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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVING SMARTS

How to manage the financial follies of a new school year.

- Features, pages 6-7

WHITWORTH CHOPS CHAPMAN

Pirates benefit from home-field advantage; capture 49-22 victory.

- Sports, page 12



THE WHITWORTHIAN

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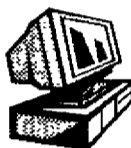
September 19, 2000

Out with the old, in with the new

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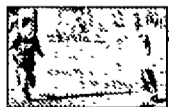
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Nathan Trampus/Whitworthian

McMillan residents triumphantly perform their award-winning lip sync at this year's Mock Rock competition.

New traditions replace freshmen initiation

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Whitworth's initiation committee replaced freshmen initiation with traditionation this year, because initiation conflicted with Washington State hazing laws and Whitworth's mission statement.

The hazing laws specifically ban degrading or humiliating actions, forced physical effort and exposure to the elements.

"We had to look at initiation and say, 'What does not fit within the frame of the mission statement of our college?'" said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students. "And, ripping another hall, or being abusive, or denigrating in any way somebody else based on where they live or their gender would not fit with our mission statement."

Traditionation took place with The Starting Line seminars devoted to dorm traditions. The Starting

"The thing we were trying to get away from is the people who were ... wandering through the ranks, yelling at people."

Dayna Coleman
Assistant Dean of Students

Line, or TSL, was this year's freshman orientation, held Sept. 3 through 5.

Students spent a total of about three hours learning their particular dorm's chants and songs.

Traditionators made up their own chants and songs and taught students the rituals that they considered their dorm's best. They dropped military-style yelling, which some students have seen as offensive or demeaning.

"Anything militaristic is not synonymous with hazing," Coleman said. "The thing we were trying to get away from is the people who were ... wandering through the ranks, yelling at people"

Standing in militaristic lines and the traditional yell-off between dorms may disappear by next year.

These aspects of this year's traditionation are legal, they are a gray area that may cause students to feel uncomfortable.

Coleman said, the yell-off might continue next year if there is a way to structure it "so that it's fun as opposed to making people feel competitive or having lots of rivalry between dorms."

Sophomore Mya Theriault, an Arend Hall traditionator, appreciated the sense that she was bonding with students rather than being their "sergeant."

See Traditions, page 2

See Whit Net, page 3

Health Center makes room for increased enrollment

Kelly Schanzenbach
Staff writer

The Schumacher Health Center has become Shumacher Hall, a dorm now accommodating 23 students.

The new health center facility will be across from Schumacher, where Grieve Hall once stood.

The Whitworth Health and Counseling Center moves to a semi-permanent modular today, from its current location in Hawthorne Hall.

The grand opening of the new health center will be in late October or early November. The health center will be closed today and Wednesday for the move to the new facility. The health center will be back in full operation Thursday.

Other departments that were displaced due to the changes include the Modern Languages department, previously in Grieve, and

Publications, which was located in Schumacher.

The Modern Languages department has moved to Hendrick Hall and Publications is now located in Hawthorne Hall.

Health Center Director Jan Murray was enthusiastic about the changes to Shumacher, and was not hesitant about moving out of the building.

"There's so much growth and development going on right now, and the fact that they [the students] needed those beds ... is a very positive thing," Murray said. "It means that Whitworth is growing."

Murray thinks Schumacher makes a wonderful residence hall because it was originally intended to be a 24-hour infirmary, not an outpatient clinic and counseling center.

Last May, a proposal was submitted to turn Schumacher health center

into a residence hall to accommodate the growing number of students living on campus.

"Looking at enrollment numbers for this fall, we would have had a real challenge with housing, and we were concerned that we would not have adequate numbers of housing for the freshman class coming in," said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

Plans for the renovation of Schumacher started in May, and work on the building began in the middle of July.

"Putting the health center in a modular was the best option considering the time frame we had to work with," Johnson said.

The new health center will include several additional features that the old health center did not,

See Health Center, page 2

Whitworth surfs into Whit Net

New service offers online options

Jennifer Ryden
Staff writer

Whitworth is joining the virtually paperless society. No more long lines at the Registrar's office and no more registration through the mail, because now it can all be done online.

Whit Net is a service that makes this information accessible anywhere and anytime for Whitworth students.

"A definite need was seen to update our online capability," said Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems. "About two years ago, a task force was assembled to do so."

The task force, including Miller, met the need to update Whitworth's web-page capabilities.

Students can access their class schedule, financial aid status, grades, GPA and unofficial transcripts through Whit Net.

The faculty has many options as well, such as being able to enter student grades, check class schedules and utilize advising information.

Faculty and staff can also keep up to date with their sick leave, pay periods and vacation time.

Whit Net will be completely accessible to students by November Registration, class openings and adding or dropping classes will be available at the web site.

Students will also be able to check their account balance and pay online with a credit card.

The only security risk of using Whit Net is if students give out their personal PIN.

"The site is very user friendly,



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Freshmen Megan Haley (left) and Amber Nelson enjoy the lounge at the new Schumacher Hall.

Health Center: College weighs Schumacher financial benefits

Continued from page 1

such as a third exam room, a room for patients to rest in, new carpet and furniture, a meeting room and four offices.

"I think it's very well designed for an outpatient clinic and a counseling center in 1900 square feet. We've done a really nice job," Murray said.

Whitworth has a three-year contract for the modular, then the health center will move to a permanent facility

"From an economical standpoint, the decision to lease a modular and remodel Shumacher was relatively inexpensive, compared to what it would have cost

"I think it's very well designed ... We've done a really nice job."

Jan Murray,
Health Center Director

to build a new dorm," Johnson said.

It cost \$75,000 for building changes to Shumacher, and approximately \$50,000 to furnish it. A new dorm would have cost the college \$3.5 million.

Johnson said the modular for the health center was a \$200,000

investment spread over three years.

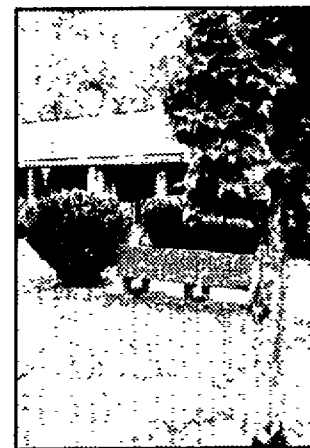
Unlike other dorms, all but one of Schumacher's rooms contains a sink. The hall has new furniture, air-conditioning, bathrooms in many of the rooms and one shower for every seven students.

The response to the new hall has been positive. Freshman Andrea Cromer said she enjoys living in Schumacher hall.

"The dorm is great," Cromer said. "It's really spacious. There's lots of room for us to have our own space and lots of us have our own private bathrooms."

Because of the effort of the physical plant, Schumacher Hall was ready in time for the new school year.

"The Physical Plant was absolutely amazing in the conversion," said Kathy Davis, assistant director of Student Housing. "This was a last minute deal and they did it all [in time]."



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Whitworth's former health center boasts new look.

Traditions: Freshmen class creates new dorm morale for the future

Continued from page 1

"I think the new way is less stressful for people who are participating and gave us a way to build up relationships, as opposed to the old way, where initiators were just scaring people," Theriault said

Theriault was initiated into Arend last year, as was sophomore Caspian Garner.

"There were definitely times when I was singled out because I was a freshman, but I didn't mind it because I'd chosen to be there," Garner said "It was almost like getting



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian

Arend men serenade Arend women traditionators in the HUB during Orientation festivities.

freshmen got a chance to show off dorm spirit in an Olympic-themed skit or lip-sync

Mac Hall won the annual competition.

Residents of Schumacher Hall, Whitworth's newest dorm, faced a unique challenge - beginning their own traditions. Freshman Holly Castle said that TSL and traditionation were exhausting, but that she enjoyed the experi-

recognition from upperclassmen.

The traditionation process culminated in Mock Rock, where

ence. "It's really exciting to get a chance to be the first," Castle

The GRAPEVINE



Questions of the Week:

Notice the new wall? Don't drink and drive, kids!

What's up with Traditionation? Does anyone else miss Button Frosh? Gopher?

Isn't it annoying how you can't get to Safeway quickly anymore?

Don't you miss riding the conveyor belt in SAGA?

Do you ever notice how everyone uses the handicap doors in the HUB? Or the handicapped toilet because it has more room?

Why is there a time limit at Shari's? Isn't it open 24 hours a day?

Why is it that once you reach a certain age, you are too old to play in the balls at McDonalds?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or answer the question of the week, call our 24 hour hotline at x3248.



ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Sept. 13

* Seniors need to apply for graduation. Turn in applications in Registrar's Office.

* Distribution of 1999-2000 Yearbooks begins Thursday in Lead Square in the HUB.

* Tickets go on sale Saturday for the Oct. 17 Bebo Norman and WaterDeep concert. Cost is \$6.

* Service Fair in Lead Square is Sept. 25 through 29 and Blood Drive is Sept. 29.

* Community Building Day is Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

* Circle K car wash at Hawthorne Hall parking lot is Oct. 5.

* Sign-up at the Information Desk for the Paintball Frenzy on Oct. 6. Tickets are \$10 per person.

* "Light the Night" Walk-a-thon sponsored by the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society at Riverfront Park is Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Contact Karina *Boslet x4238.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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NEWS BRIEFS

Forum replacement launched

Showcase, the replacement for Forum will bring students "The Best of Whitworth."

Held at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, it provides exposure to Whitworth's faculty, students and visitors.

Presentations include music, the upcoming musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," serious discussions such as the death penalty and cancer and other programs presenting a scope of ideas and artists.

Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Academic Affairs, said he was very pleased with the attendance at Convocation, the opening Showcase program, in light of the fact that for most students, attendance is not required.

Student in electoral college

Junior Patrick Plumb will be a member of the electoral college in the November presidential election.

The four-year McMillan resident submitted his name for consideration June 17 at the Republican state convention, and after four rounds of voting, won the position.

"At the State convention, I gave my one minute speech that turned the convention on its ear, at least for about four rounds of voting," Plumb said. "I felt like Rocky Balboa when I got up there to the speaking podium, and I guess I landed the knockout punch that will kick off my political career."

Washington has 11 electoral votes to cast in the vote for president. Republicans and Democrats each select 11 people to serve as electors.

The electoral college will cast their votes after the popular vote. If George W. Bush wins the Washington election, Plumb and the electoral college will submit their electoral votes. However if Al Gore wins, the electoral college for the Democrats will submit their votes.

Plumb said winning this position is a big step for his generation.

"This position is typically given to the well-established party members, and for someone my age to be able to be elected to this position is a step in the right direction for those of us that are college age," Plumb said.

Professor receives grant

John Yoder, professor of history, political and international studies, received the Alumni Initiatives Award this summer, a grant given to previous recipients of Fulbright grants.

Yoder received the Fulbright grant to Kenya, where he taught at Daystar University in 1998.

The program selects artists, students, professors and other professionals to study or teach around the world.

"At Daystar next summer, I will be teaching a course on Conflict Resolution in Africa, and I will be helping to lead several workshop/seminars on conflict resolution," Yoder said.

The Fulbright Program was created in 1946 to help promote acceptance between nations through education.

The Fulbright grant is considered the U.S. government's greatest scholarship program and is a part of the Department of State.

Grant funds multiculturalism

Whitworth has recently received a two-year

\$75,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to help promote diversity and integrate multiculturalism in general education.

James Waller, professor of psychology and co-director of the project with Doug Sugano, associate professor of English, said that the grant could not have come at a better time.

Waller said that though the grant is only for a period of two years, it will have lasting effects on Whitworth and surrounding communities.

Whitworth has also provided \$25,000 to help with the grant-funded Culture and Community Project.

The project includes activities such as redefining multiculturalism and diversity in general education curricula, establishing a Diversity and Community Advisory Board with local community leaders and cultivating multicultural learning opportunities.

Whitworth greets new faculty

This year, students came to Whitworth and were greeted by old and new faces. Due to some professors retiring, going on sabbaticals and leaving for personal reasons, 14 new and visiting professors were hired. They are:

- Frank Caccavo
Assistant Professor, Biology
- Kathy Cantrell
Assistant Professor, Modern Languages (Spanish)
- Elizabeth Hagen
Assistant Professor, Economics & Business
- Scott Kolbo
Assistant Professor, Art
- Sharon Mowry
Associate Professor & Director, Graduate Education
- Noelle Wiersma
Assistant Professor, Psychology
- Eric Anderson
Visiting Professor, Modern Languages (Spanish)
- Bradley W. Beal
Visiting Professor, Education
- Diane Birginal
Visiting Professor, Modern Languages (Spanish)
- Gretchen Hoy
Visiting Professor, Economics & Business
- Barbara Loste
Visiting Professor, Modern Languages (Spanish)
- James McPherson
Visiting Professor, Communication Studies
- Thomas D. Pitzer
Visiting Professor & Director, MIM
- Paul Tesch
Visiting Professor, History, Political & International Studies
- Elva Willingham
Visiting Professor, Modern Languages (French)

-compiled by Hope Anderson and Julie Tate

Whit Net: Blackboard offers new system

Continued from page 1

and if you know what item numbers are for your class choices, registration should be very easy," Miller said.

There are special case scenarios that will still require going to the Registrar's office, such as scheduling conflicts that require a professor's signature.

Another new feature on Whitworth's web page is the Blackboard system.

Many classes already use the program to enable students to chat online about assignments, answer questions posted on the discussion board, view course related material, access weekly tasks, check a class syllabus or take assigned quizzes.

"Right now this product is in the experimental stage," said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources. "We are seeing how the staff and students respond to it, and if it is a good tool to aid in the learning

process."

The Blackboard system was purchased last year, and this fall semester is the first time it has been used in the classroom.

During the summer, faculty took time to learn how to use Blackboard in their classes.

Approximately 60 classes are currently online.

However, there have been some problems with the system shutting down for unknown reasons.

"Everyone has been very patient with Blackboard. We are still learning about the system and ironing out some minor glitches," Pecka said.

Since Blackboard is a virtual online classroom, there is the question of classes over the Internet.

"Online classes seem like the natural next step," Pecka said. "It is being discussed, but the decision for or against will not be in the near future."

Mascot network offers online student interaction

Kaitl Higgins
Staff writer

The Mascot Network service is Whitworth's student online center that provides accessible communication between students, faculty and administrators, as well as making it easy to stay plugged into campus life.

Mascot also offers a searchable student face directory, personalized announcements, chat and instant messaging, student-only discounts and common interest pages.

"It looks like a way of building and enhancing communication avenues with and among students," said Kathy Storm, vice-president of Student Life.

The new service will also make joining students groups easier, as well as aid online group interaction, Storm said.

Mascot Network recently announced an agreement with Excite@Home, which will provide students with access to the Excite Network.

"This relationship enables Excite@Home to reach thousands of college students who expect broadband access due to their experiences in Ethernet-

wired dorms," said Hilleary Hoskinson, senior vice president of Marketing. "We value unique sales and marketing opportunities, and Mascot Network promises to be a great way to help us reach this important demographic."

Mascot Network services are offered at no cost to students and are supplied free of charge to schools for the first year of service. After the first year, schools are charged a fee based on the number of users defined within their campus community.

"Of all companies . . . Mascot was willing to work with us and our identity and values," Storm said.

Mascot also has a separate page for advertising, so that students are not overwhelmed with ads.

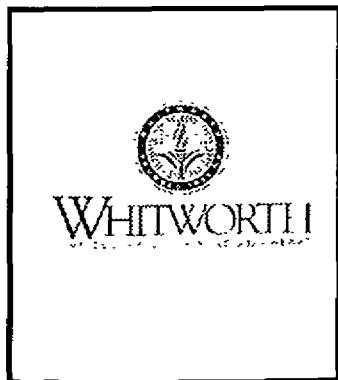
All personal information on Mascot Network is password-protected and restricted to members of the school community.

Mascot representatives will be on campus today and Wednesday launching their program or students can log onto info@mascot.com.

-Caitlin Clapp contributed to this report.

New logo better represents Christian mission

Steven Shaw
Staff writer



As students return to Whitworth this fall, they will not only be greeted by different classes and professors, but also by a new logo.

Greg Orwig, director of College Communications, said the new logo was a result of the growth of the college's identity.

"As the college has grown visibly, and our reputation has increased, we needed a visual identity that better reflected our unique identity and mission," Orwig said.

Orwig explained that the old logo, which used flags, did not

convey the message that was wanted in terms of academic strength and Whitworth's Christian mission.

The credit for the design is awarded to Brian Gage, formerly of Klundt Hosmer Design, and a Whitworth alumnus, and his design team.

The process for redesigning the logo began with the college providing considerable input and direction. Then Gage and his team designed and presented the new logo to the school.

A panel from Whitworth offered a small amount of feedback that was used to refine the design.

"We took a final design and

tested it with focus groups and members of the campus community," Orwig said. "Based on overwhelmingly positive feedback on the design, we presented a recommendation to the cabinet to adopt this logo, and they agreed."

Several logos were thought about and presented in the process.

The final consensus was that the book, torch and circle would be best, because it conveyed academic strength, tradition, prestige and knowledge.

The entire process of designing, deciding, finalizing and implementing took almost a year.

The first step in the process,

which took between six to eight months, was recognizing the need for a new visual identity, developing that identity, testing it in a number of environments and making the final selection.

The second stage, which took approximately three to four months, planned and implemented the integration of the new logo. This meant new signs, new stationery and updating all online and multi-media resources.

"We've had alumni from around the country who have seen the new logo on the Internet and have e-mailed to say how excited they are about it and the direction of the college," Orwig said.

Marriott finds fresh new look

Food service workers outfitted with new technology to better serve Whitworth students

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth's expansion of Sodexo Marriott Food Services recently adopted a new and diverse dining program, known as Campus Crossroads.

Each meal at Crossroads includes seven varieties of entrees, or platforms: The Grill, Pizza Rette, Vegetarian, International, Classics, Sub 'n Sandwich and Soup and Salad Bar.

"The basic philosophy of Campus Crossroads is just-in-time cooking, in front of the customer and restaurant-quality food," said Gail Babcock, food service manager.

Along with the new platforms, Crossroads has added a Dannon frozen yogurt machine. Cones are available for those students who want dessert on the run.

These culinary improvements and technological advances are easing the stress of campus dining.

Marriott's new card-scanning system allows the kitchen staff to accommodate a greater amount of people on meal plans, and reduces the time customers must wait in line to enter the dining area.

The food service workers wear headsets, which let them communicate with the chefs to ensure the food is freshly cooked for customers. Workers can also monitor the food supply to prevent shortages and angry customers.

Despite occasional lines, the new tray-return center has improved life in the kitchen. With a capacity of 100 trays, the current tray-return system is more effective than last year's system, which held only 30 trays at one time.

Even with the changes, Marriott is committed to bringing back favorites from previous years such as parfaits, teriyaki chicken and French dip subs. Theme dinners will also occur throughout the year, along with promotions and giveaways.

Campus Crossroads' hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and



Aaron Critchlow/Whitworthian

Marriott employee Gratia Acosta prepares food in the improved HUB facilities.

Sunday. Late Night starts at 9:15 p.m. and ends at 10:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

As the Campus Crossroads staff works out the bugs of the new system, customer

patience is the key.

"Community dining is an adjustment that takes some getting used to, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," Babcock said.

Dixon Hall opens with improved technology

\$2.5 million renovation updates classrooms

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

The Dixon Hall makeover not only sports new carpet and desks this fall, but technological conveniences as well.

Dixon is one of the college's primary classroom facilities. The \$2.5 million renovation project provides larger classrooms with advances in teaching technology, the convenience of an elevator and the total

replacement of mechanical systems.

Each classroom is equipped with a computer, overhead equipment and a video projection screen, conveniences for both faculty and students.

"I love the new classrooms," sophomore Lindsey Scranton said. "The Power Point presentations make taking notes much easier. The teacher doesn't have to erase the board, but just click to the next slide."

Dixon also provides the answer for stumbling around in dark classrooms searching for the light switch. Each classroom has motion sensors that trigger the lights.

The addition on the west side of the building is home to two

lounges, one for students and one for faculty.

They are equipped with a microwave and a refrigerator.



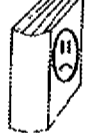

However, food and beverage must remain in the lounges. Only water is allowed in the newly-carpeted classrooms.

Dixon now accommodates the psychology, sociology and education departments.

The School of Education is housed in the top floor of Dixon.

The professors of these departments were treated to brand new offices.

"We have spacious offices with great big windows, and our four-office suite encourages interaction among the psychology faculty and staff," Associate Professor Noel Wescombe said.

Tuesday Cup of Didders:		99¢
Dinner for two at Marriott:		\$8.50
Infectious Diseases Textbook		\$53
A book full of college memories:		PRICELESS

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Photo courtesy of Julie Gilstrap

Left: Junior Julie Gilstrap stands in front of the Palace of Westminster in London, which lies between Victoria Tower, occupied by the House of Lords, and Big Ben, occupied by the House of Commons. Gilstrap worked for 10 weeks during the summer as a research assistant to Quentin Davies, Parliament's Shadow Spokesman for Defense.

Below: Senior Jeremiah Howe relaxes on a beach in Venezuela, where he spent several weeks teaching Bible studies in Spanish to the native people in his camp. Howe, who has traveled through Central America on a previous study tour, also visited Mexico, where he distributed gospel tapes door-to-door.

Films flop at summer box office

Kelsey Fowler
Staff writer

The movies this summer brought in low ticket sales, despite the hype generated by commercials and advertisements.



Some of the summer's action-packed, movie-star studded films did not live up to audience's expectations, even with amazing stunt scenes and cinematography.

The epic adventure of *Gladiator* thrilled audiences with exhilarating battles and fight scenes. Russell Crowe stars as Maximus, a well-respected general who is stripped of his rank when the evil Commodus, played by Joaquin Phoenix, takes over the Roman Empire in 180 A.D. Eventually, Commodus succumbs to the challenge, and the two face off for a battle that will send one man to his death. This fast-paced film entertained some but horrified others with graphic clips of blood and gore.

Tom Cruise's role as the leading actor in *Mission Impossible II* lured audiences to come watch the actor dangle from cliffs and perform stunts. Cruise plays the team leader responsible for embarking on the top secret, dangerous missions that will maintain world peace and stability. Their new mission is to track down and destroy a deadly virus that is on its way to falling into the wrong hands. Unfortunately, *M:I-2* has an unrealistic element. Unbelievable sequences, such as the motorcycle scene, made the audience cringe.

The tourism in *Near Gloucester, Mass.*, multiplied when *The Perfect Storm* hit the box office. The story takes place in 1991, when six members of the fishing boat Andrea Gail head out to sea for the last trip of the season. George Clooney plays the role of the captain of the ship. The action starts when the storm caused wave after wave, putting the fishermen at the mercy of the unstable sea. The plot is believable, because it is a true story. However, the storm drags on, lasting nearly half of the movie and boring the audience. Moviegoers leave the theater feeling cheated from the abrupt, chilly ending.

The Patriot, on the other hand, stirs the emotions of the audience. This historical drama, starring Mel Gibson, portrays an unassuming man who is forced to join the American Revolution when the British threaten to take his farm away from him. While entertaining the audiences, *The Patriot* sheds light on America's past and demonstrates heroism that reflects the stubborn pride of a young country's most dedicated supporters. This well-written tale of adventure has won the hearts of many Americans.

TRAVELS CREATE PERSPECTIVE

Summer trips abroad give students opportunities to enrich learning

Sister Mary Eucharista and Elly Marx
Staff writers

Summer conjures up thoughts such as popsicles, sun, swimming, jobs and yes, even distributing gospel tapes to people in Venezuela. For some Whitworth students, this past summer entailed traveling to the far reaches of Venezuela, England, Japan, Spain and Mexico.

Spiritual growth in Venezuela

Senior Jeremiah Howe spent four days at home before embarking on his short-term mission trips to Mexico and Venezuela.

Howe has traveled to many Latin American countries in the past, and many of these experiences have changed the direction of his life.

"While on the Central American study tour, my eyes were opened to the incredible benefits I have, and how I took for granted the grace of God in my life," Howe said. "God's got a place for me in Latin American missions."

Seeing the people hungry for the righteousness of God and experiencing the love of the church has called him to the mission field.

"There is spiritual depth in the States too, but it is invaluable for me to come to a new perspective through struggles you encounter in a place where you're persecuted by your color or your faith," Howe said.

Howe spent his time in Venezuela teaching Bible studies in Spanish. He worked at a church camp of about 10,000 migrant workers and indigenous people. The desert camp centered around where the people worked - plots of tomatoes that would eventually be shipped to the United States, Howe said.

In Mexico, Howe distributed gospel recording tapes door-to-door. His love for people has led him to make disciples in Latin America.

"I'm going to do it again next summer," he said.

British government up-close

Junior Julie Gilstrap traveled to London with 11 other students on a trip with a completely different emphasis. Gilstrap interned at Parliament for the Shadow Spokesman for Defense, where she worked as a research assistant for the Conservative Party, the party in opposition to the Labor Party.

Gilstrap's internship kept her busy reading

mail from constituents, writing letters to foreign ministers, calling embassies and researching for the spokesman. She attended classes at the London School of Economics and worked on her own research project during her spare time.

Throughout her 10 weeks in London, Gilstrap observed the advantages and disadvantages of the British government and compared them to the U.S. government.

"Although both countries have democratic governments, Britain's is almost an elected dictatorship," Gilstrap said. "It's scary to think that some of the party leaders have so much power that your vote becomes meaningless."

British politicians may possess too much power, but their constituents hold them more accountable than American politicians, Gilstrap said.

The opportunity to work in a foreign environment tested Gilstrap intellectually and spiritually.

"The trip allowed me to get out from behind the pine cone curtain, living face-to-face to people with vastly different ethical systems," Gilstrap said. "Christ's command to live in and not of the world took on a whole new meaning to me."

Observing trainers in Japan

Senior Stacy Fundenberger had the opportunity to visit Japan. She stayed for 16 days with the sports medicine study tour program at Whitworth's sister college, Seiwa College in Japan.

The trainers on the tour learned about prevention and safety involved with pain, acute injuries and minor injuries, such as a sprained ankle. Fundenberger stayed on Seiwa's campus, and had the opportunity to visit an acupuncture college of Eastern philosophy.

Another interesting aspect of the trip to Japan was visiting the town of Hanshin and seeing the difference between the Japanese style of acupuncture and massage versus the American style of taping and exercises.

Fundenberger enjoyed spending a week-end with a Japanese host family, where she was able to see how Japanese students live, and was amazed that they had to pay \$75 for two dozen apples.

Two of her host sisters, Miya and Wakana, will attend Whitworth this term. They formed a tight bond and spent a day at the Peace Memorial Museum, Fundenberger said.

"There are images burned in my mind



Photo courtesy of Jeremiah Howe

from that experience," Fundenberger said.

Language-learning in Spain

Senior Rachel Knappe seized the opportunity to improve on her Spanish-speaking abilities during her summer stay in Seville.

Knappe attended Spanish language classes at the Center for Cultural Studies in Seville through a Whitworth study tour program. She lived with a senora and a student from Chicago.

"I'm not fluent in Spanish, but it was the only language spoken in the house, so I had to learn quickly," Knappe said.

After finished with her classes, Knappe and her mother traveled throughout Spain and Portugal, visiting tourist sites in Granada and Alhambra.

"One of my favorite experiences was watching the bullfights in Seville," Knappe said.

Unfortunately, her trip wasn't long enough for her to see all the places of interest, Knappe said.

"I would love to go back and spend more time in Madrid," Knappe said.

Mexico mission experience

Sophomore Tiffany Jones went on a short-term mission trip to Tijuana, Mexico. She traveled with a large group of 96 people from her church, First Presbyterian Church of Burlingame, Calif.

Jones, working with AMOR ministries, finished building five houses in four days.

"I love going on the trip because it is such a great opportunity to be the hands and feet of God, and also fellowship with the people from my church and the Mexican families down there," Jones said.

Despite the fact that this was her fifth time on a mission trip to Mexico, she said the team was touched in a new and different way through different relationships that were established through the trip.

"It is such a joy to have the opportunity to do God's work and provide the families with a home that will keep the rain out and that has a firm foundation," Jones said.

-Jennifer Brandler contributed to this report

Curing the back-to-sc

Cheap short-cuts alleviate financial anxiety

Jillian Smith and Tia

Siedlaczek

Staff writers

Despite the popular myth, college doesn't have to be expensive. Your dorm room doesn't have to look like a hospital room. You don't have to be confined to playing with squirrels in the Loop. You don't have to apply for welfare after buying your books. Just follow these helpful hints.

In order to transform your dorm room from a white cube into home sweet home, the number one suggestion is to decorate your walls with pictures from magazines. They're cheaper than posters and you can throw them away at the end of the year.

Students have different ideas about where to find posters.

"Go to Christian Supply and ask for posters of new bands that want to advertise, and they will just give them away," junior Troy Schuknecht said.

Another way to add some color to those drab walls is to make a border out of postcards and gift cards you receive throughout the year.

"Try hanging shag rugs on the wall for a retro look," freshman Kara Marusa said.

To dress up windows, experiment with scarves and bed sheets for curtains. One popular trend to tame the blinding glare of fluorescent lights is to hang a sarong underneath it for a subtle atmosphere.

Target, located a few blocks away at Northpointe, has a lot of great buys for college students, including a variety of lava and rice paper lamps.

Pier One also has a great selection for students who want to add some style to their room. Their biggest seller among college students is the papasan chair, at \$135, for a cozy place to curl up, sales associate Stephanie Nipp said.

"Fill your room with pillows, throws and comfortable things," Nipp said. "Whatever reminds you of home."

Some students collect fliers from all of the different events throughout the year, and put them on their closet doors.

"It's a great way to look back and remember everything you've done," senior Tyler Pau said.

To save money on laundry, make friends and double up small loads with them. Even better yet, make friends with someone who lives in town, and do laundry at their parents' place. For most col-

lege students with small loads of laundry, Whitworth's facilities are a better deal than local laundromats, so you might as well take advantage of them.

As far as eating goes, take advantage of your meal plan if you bought one. If you absolutely need a break from Marriott, Costco is a great place to go for bulk food. You can even go on the weekends and munch on free samples.

If you are one of the many students on campus who don't have the luxury of a car, you have some different options. The city bus stops right in front of the campus, and you can go wherever you please. Or you can make friends with someone who has a car. For those who do have a car, be nice to your friends that don't.

Another option is to get some exercise by walking, biking, roller blading, or using one of those cool scooters to get around.

By now, we have all learned how expensive books can be. One alternative to the on-campus bookstore is getting your book list ahead of time and doing your research.

Visit the websites

Amazon.com, bn.com, varsity-books.com and bigwords.com to save time and money. If you would rather see your books before you fork over the cash, Barnes & Noble is a place to consider.

So you see, college life doesn't have to end up burning a hole in your pocket. There are plenty of ways to save money and still be satisfied with your home away from home.



Insurance illiterate profit from legal advice

Katie Scott

Staff writer

While driving down Division, you hear a siren behind you. You see the lights flash, pull off to the side of the road, and watch the officer get out of his car.

"May I see your license, registration and proof of insurance?" he asks.

"Insurance," you think. "Do I even have insurance?"

In the state of Washington, you are required to carry proof of liability insurance in your vehicle.

Other forms of auto insurance include collision, which covers the cost of your injuries and damage to your vehicle if you cause an accident, and uninsured

motorist, which pays for injuries and damages you sustain when not at fault.

"All students want is what they have to have, which is liability," said Bill Morgan, an agent for Farmers Insurance Group.

Though most college students are listed on their parents' plan, others are on their own.

"I'm not even driving because I'm too cheap to pay for car insurance," freshman Sarah Larson said.

Insurance isn't just important in the world of automobiles. Despite the importance of health insurance, some students aren't sure what their plans encompass.

"I should know more, but I don't right now, because my

father is a loving man and takes care of it for me," junior Jennifer Kann said.

Several students purchase both health and property insurance through the college.

Though students don't always know the specifics of their insurance policies, it is important to know more.

"There needs to be more information about insurance available to us," sophomore Melissa Fabulich said.

If you would like more information about your insurance policy, contact your policy holder or insurance agent.

-school budget blues

Helpful tips on finding ways to save money at the start of the school year

Bargain banking benefits

Andrea Tabert
Staff writer

We may be poor college students, but we still need somewhere to stash what little money we have. So first we must begin by looking for the most student-friendly banks.

Washington Mutual has a great checking option for students. It offers a free checking account that has no minimum balance, unlimited check writing and no teller fees, said Mark Toner, senior teller at Washington Mutual.

The package also includes

free online banking and a debit card. For those who have trouble keeping their checkbooks balanced, the bank offers free \$100 overdraw protection.

Washington Mutual provides a special program called "Autosave," which transfers money from your checking to your savings, Toner said.

Bank of America also provides a free checking account called the "Versatile Account." This account has no monthly charge or minimum balance, said Erikka Strobel, assistant vice president and banking center manager for Bank of America.

The first order of checks is free, and the cost of the rest depends on the style you order. Overdraw fees are \$22, but the bank offers protection through a student credit card. To avoid overdrafts altogether, students should keep up on their records, Strobel said.

Whitworth students who have bank accounts use different ways of managing their money.

"I don't use debit cards or keep a running balance on my credit cards," graduate student Jennifer Wilson said.

Others handle their money by practicing thriftiness.

"I never buy anything I can't pay for and I always pay my credit card bill on time," senior Nancy Belliston said.

Well, in the face of all this good advice, I think I'll go balance my checkbook.

Economical activities for endless amusement

Amy Shank
Staff writer

Despite the insidious rumors about living in Spokane, studying is not the only thing to do on a Friday night.

Students who have free time can participate in more than enough activities, both on and off campus, that won't hurt their wallet.

Inexpensive entertainment can be divided into two categories: traditional and outrageous.

Most people engage in traditional entertainment when they are too tired to come up with something new to do.

For dinner and a movie, call Pizza Pipeline or Dominoes for delivery, and check out the selections at Hollywood Video or Blockbuster, both within biking distance. You can also go to the Garland dollar theater, which is easily accessible by bus.

Students interested in sports can contact the Athletic Department to find out game schedules. They also have the option of visiting the weight room or swimming at the Aquatic Center during open swim times.

For those who prefer low-energy sports, try bowling at Lilac Lanes on Magnesium Road, where it costs \$18 for six people per hour for one lane or \$3 for one game.

On-campus students can always check out what's happening in the halls.

Besides duty activities, people living in the same hall can arrange floor dates, which can be fun and help students make more friends. Floor trip ideas include attending the Spokane Symphony, attending a hockey game, or playing laser tag. Depending on the number of people involved, organize a progressive fast-food dinner.

Outrageous activities require a little imagination and a couple of friends. Many of these activities are more common, such as water balloon fights. Other sporting events such as Ultimate Frisbee tournaments and tennis ball golf can entertain a group of people for hours.

If the weather is nasty, indoor games can be fun and involve everyone. Students with quick reflexes will enjoy the card game Spoons. Sardines, an adult version of hide-and-seek, can amuse a group and bring them back to the days of their youth. Full contact Pictionary, a combination of charades and pictionary, allows people to explore their creative side. And there is always lip-sync contests or talent shows.

The key to a great college experience is balance. Studying is important, but so is recreation. Therefore, get out there and play!

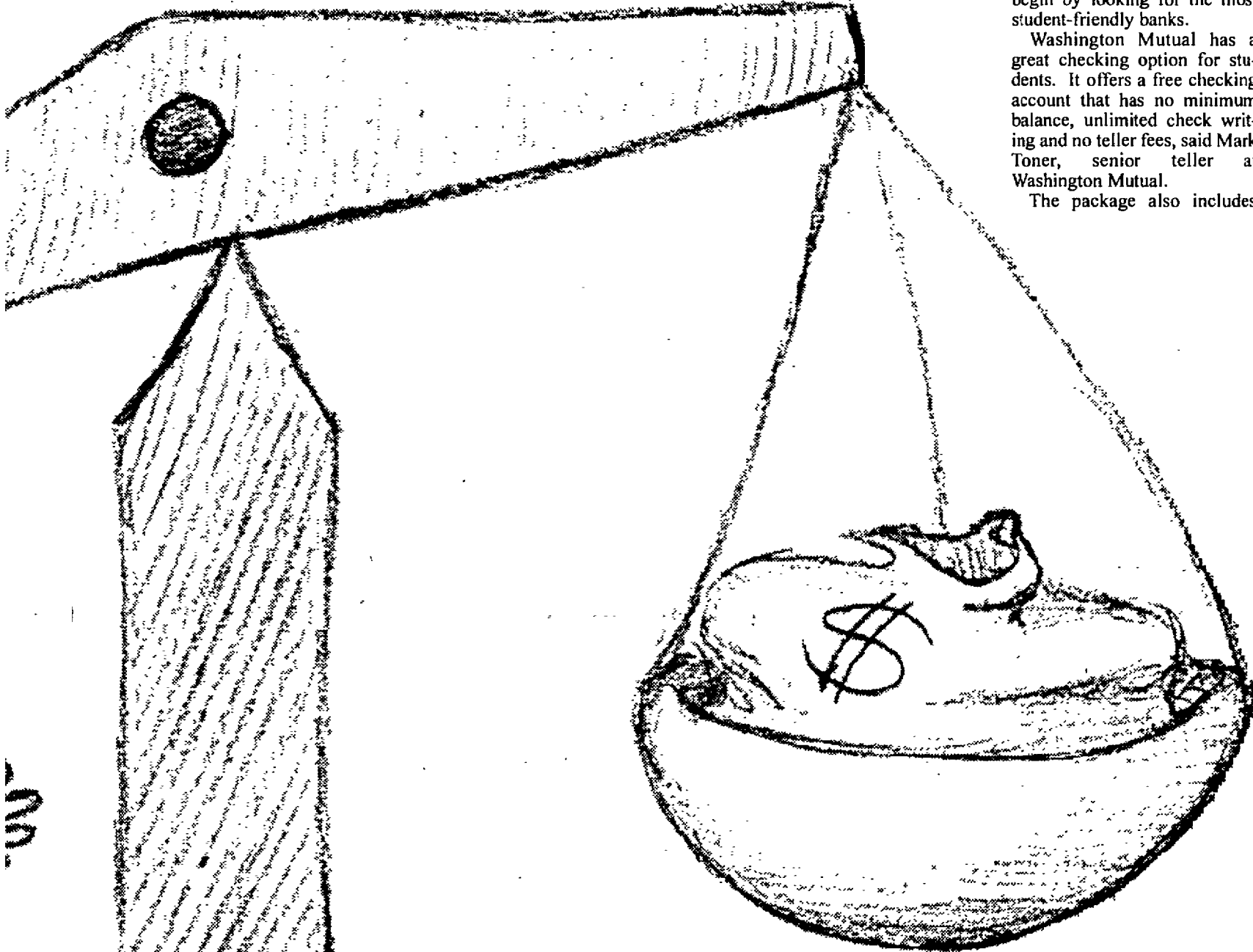


Illustration by Robert Gerl

Aryan Nations deserves to pay for hate

Couer d'Alene verdict sends sound wake-up call to would-be haters

Beth Poteet
Editorial Board

"He has a right to hate, but he does not have a right to hurt people and to teach other people to hurt," said Morris Dees, civil rights lawyer in the case against Richard Butler and the Aryan Nation (The Spokesman-Review).

As I watched Butler and the Aryan Nations receive a \$6.3 million dollar penalty, I was overjoyed. Finally, the Aryan Nations would see that the cornerstone of their message is corrupt and that they should turn



from their hateful ways.

The decision came on Sept. 7, indicting Butler and other Aryan Nation members of "gross negligence" when training their "soldiers" to distinguish between the constitutional right to hate and acting on that hate with violence.

The negligence resulted in a 1998 assault by two Aryan Nations guards on Victoria and Jason Keenan, two Native

Americans.

The \$6.3 million fine will bankrupt the Aryan Nations. All of their assets, the Hayden Lake compound and the name "Aryan Nations" will be transferred to the Keenans, who plan to turn the compound into a school for tolerance.

While this decision has made a positive statement, the Aryan Nations will not have their name or a location to meet, forcing them into isolation. I think, instead of the group disbanding, they will move underground and their anger will greatly intensify.

My original hope was that the Aryan Nations would finally realize that it is not okay to hate. Upon further thought, it became clearer to me that this court decision will not change the hearts and minds of people

"Hate and violence are unacceptable and destructive."

whose vision is blocked by fear and ignorance. It may be too late for them; they will find new ways to spread their hate. For example, they have already been granted a date in the near future to protest.

However, it does send a strong message to those who are flirting with the idea of joining a hate group: hate and violence are unacceptable and destructive.

The court decision did what it could, but it only serves as a Band-aid, not a cure for hate. Although we need to use the gov-

ernment to create structural changes within society, we cannot expect the government to solve all of our problems. We must take responsibility, especially in matters of conscience.

Hate is a degenerative disease that eats away at our flesh until it devours our soul. The remedy is awareness and uprooting fear and ignorance from our attitudes and actions.

We must educate our children, one another and ourselves. Individuals and groups must confront hatred nonviolently and actively.

For anyone who upholds love, justice and peace, they cannot sit idly by in silence. As the saying goes, "The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for enough good people to do nothing."

Don't let bankruptcy be enough for you.

Initiation changes for better; college to be commended

Brian Malloy
Editorial Board

"If you just happen to start marching in unison—well, we won't stop you," came the polite suggestion from one of Warren's traditionaters, a seemingly dramatic shift from last year's initiator, whose hoarse voice would have been snapping commands at freshmen to march this way and shout such and such a pledge.



Until this fall, past Whitworth freshmen classes have been exposed to a disappointing and weak process of orientation. A hazardous and unjustified tradition, the practice of initiation has finally reached its end on this campus.

It was only two years ago that I was on my way into BJ for the first time. That day, I recall being approached by a couple of older students who encouraged me with smiles and excitement to attend initiation that evening.

Initially, I assumed that friendly invitations meant initiation equated to something as harmless as a pizza party or an ice cream social.

Having no prior knowledge of Whitworth's tradition of initiation, I was shocked to find myself later that evening stripping off my shirt with the rest of my male counterparts, while listening to another student yell at us about the meaning of being a Baldwin Brother.

While I would like to say I suffered only minor annoyance that night, it was more a mixture of uneasiness, discomfort and disappointment that would leave an impression on me.

THEN:



1998 freshman Jordan Gravette yells at 1998 freshman Megan Perica during the annual initiation laugh-off between Baldwin and Jenkins residents.

For me, running across campus, rolling in the dirt, shouting at some students and being shouted at by others, seemed to be a ridiculous way of becoming "oriented" to Whitworth.

My own experience aside, initiation's problems clearly ran deeper than one disappointing evening. I question why it required reports of hazing, mild or otherwise, for Student Life to realize that a program in which new students are lined up, marched around and spoken to in a pseudo-militaristic fashion was bound to be uncomfortable for many students and just

NOW:



Nathan Tompans/Whitworthian

From left: Freshmen Mandy Smith, Katie Habecker and Chelsea McPherson participate in traditionation activities with Ballard Hall during this year's orientation weekend.

plain degrading for others.

Supporters of initiation apparently missed the fact that there may have been a whole portion of the freshmen community whose personalities are not well suited to that kind of

"orientation."

To claim that there was an option is not really true. Students were allowed to sign disclaimers and initiate with everyone else or they could choose not to participate. Hardly a choice, when one considers that no alternative "orientation" activities were available, except perhaps, to sit in your room.

Clearly, Student Life's decision to eliminate most aspects of initiation was delayed for a long. The potential for isolated situations to spiral out of control was

ever present with initiation.

Bonding and long-lasting relationships aside, the activities of initiation could not have been considered worthwhile if even one person was caused pain and humiliation by this well-intentioned activity.

The objective of any new student orientation needs to be on easing a transition into a college life, especially the social aspect. By its very nature, initiation attempted to force that on students in a matter of four days.

Student Life should be commended for excluding initiation from orientation activities.

Student Life would also do well to focus on innovation and variety in future orientations, reminding Whitworth that a commitment to diversity means, along with physical and ethnic diversity, but also accommodating all students with various experiences and needs.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

WANTED:

A FEW GOOD EDITORIALISTS

The Whitworthian is looking for students to express opinions on issues of importance to the Whitworth community.

Interested? Call The Whitworthian at x3248

or

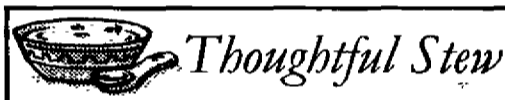
e-mail pmetcalf@mail.whitworth.edu

Letters to the Editor:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.



"Tiger Woods . . . here I come!"



Ask the better question

Bill Robinson
Whitworth College President

To begin this new faculty and staff column for *The Whitworthian*, I decided to carve down my convocation address from Tuesday, Sept. 12.



If you would like the text of the entire speech, e-mail me and I will send it to you right away.

Here are six rules I suggested for asking good questions:

1) *If you're having a difficult time finding the answer to your question, try turning it upside down.*

In 1968, I was determined to find out what this powerful peace movement had to say about God. I could not seem to find a clear answer, but in the fall of 1972, I found a better question.

Instead of asking what the peace movement had to say about God, I asked what God had to say about peace.

Pursuing the answer to that question has blessed the rest of my life.

2) *Check to see if there is a "higher" question than the one you're asking.*

This rule urges you to a search for a "moral" question above the practical question you find yourself asking.

3) *Test your big questions to*

Often, even our most spiritual questions can fail to center on the triune God.

Christians, please know that if Jesus is to be your Lord, He must be the Lord of your questions.

make sure they are "ends" questions rather than "means" questions.

For example, do not settle for the "means" question of "How can I make the most money?" Ask the "ends" question, "What kind of life will bring the greatest satisfaction?"

4) *If your questions put you in a foul mood, try asking the question by reversing the one who benefits.*

I will never forget the first presidential inaugural address that I ever heard.

In that address, John F. Kennedy suggested this rule, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Kennedy reversed the beneficiary and asked a better question. We often need to do the same thing.

For example, some of you are settling for the question, "How can I get my friends to change?" Ask the better question: "How can I be a better person for my friends?"

5) *Ask offense questions,*

rather than defense questions.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead moved beyond the question of "How do we stop the wrongs things that happen here?" to the better question of "How do we start the right things happening everywhere?"

Some of you are settling for the question of "How do I keep from doing badly academically?" Ask the better question of "How can I learn everything this wonderful faculty has to teach me?"

6) *My last rule is for those of you who are Christians. Try to put God in the center of your questions. The self is always sneaking in.*

For example, many of you like Hosanna, and some of you don't. But listen to your reasons: "Hosanna makes me feel close to God," or "Traditional worship makes me feel the majesty of God."

Is the question really "How does worship make me feel?" or is a better question, "How does worship make God feel?"

Often, even our most spiritual questions can fail to center on the triune God. Christians, please know that if Jesus is to be your Lord, He must be the Lord of your questions.

Finding the answers to self-oriented questions will give you a false sense of understanding. Ask the better question, the one in which God reigns.

May God bless you with all the best questions.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

An internship of unique proportions

In an attempt to Better Myself this summer and to attain the lofty Career Goal of Not Being a Loser after I graduate (meaning finding a job where the benefits are more than taking leftover fries home with me), I participated in an internship in Kenai, Alaska.

Cliche intern cracks aside (believe me I've heard them all); it wasn't too bad of a deal. I certainly learned a lot at any rate, including the revelation that moose poop is a marketable commodity. Kenai tourist traps sell moose poop jewelry, key chains, flower seeds and tie tacks. It replaces erasers on the ends of pencils and masquerades as chocolate candies.

I even saw a novelty nugget with little googly eyes, hair and facial features pasted on it.

I have yet to determine exactly what the appeal is here. But, there's obviously some kind of attraction when a single souped-up nugget goes for \$3 to \$5. Unless they're used for fertilizer or in practical jokes by adolescent boys, you wouldn't think animal waste products would fetch much of a monetary profit. Yet stores all over the peninsula sell it by the feces-load.

Granted, moose refuse is abundant in the area and when it dries, it's compact, nearly odorless and has a less-revolting consistency than other animal doo-doo does. But, in the end it's still, well, just crap.

Sport fishing is the big pastime for tourists and locals alike in Kenai. One of the bits of trivia I picked up is that the fish are so nice, they named them twice.

Pink salmon and humpies, for instance, are actually the same fish. I found this rather odd, since the terms "pink" and "hump" are semantically quite different. One is a color; the other is something that's forming on Janet Reno's back.

The terms have about as much in common as "musicians" and "in Sync." One is a group of artists; the other is one of the leading reasons pop musicians should be sent to Mars.

"Chum" and "dog" salmon are another example. After observing these fish, I found nothing especially friendly about them. And, they certainly didn't display any characteristics that resemble a dog.

They don't bark, shed, chase cars or fetch things - especially hooks - and no one ever had to haul one of them off the neighbor's leg saying, "oh, he's just being friendly."

The second biggest time-killer in Kenai is hunting. Moose hunting, in particular, is especially popular, but I fail to see the point. It just doesn't

The UGLY Stick
An off-beat look at life

see m very sporty when all a hunter has to do is wait for their prey to clear the driveway so no windshields accidentally get shot out.

Good ol' Uncle Sam stepped in a few years ago to put the sport back into semi-automatic carnage by instituting a ream of complicated regulations stipulating which moose were legal to kill. One of my favorite suggestions for how to tell if a bull moose is legal is to look for a ring of white fur around the animal's, well, area that produces the popular novelty items.

I'd love to see this tactic on a "Rocky and Bullwinkle" episode.

"Natasha, I grow tired of that moose always ruining our plans. This hunting permit means his head will soon be hanging on our wall."

"Da Boris, this is good. But we do not want to pay the fine for an illegal game kill. So you must first examine his nether-region to make sure he is legal."

"His what?!... Perhaps we shall just stick to poorly-animated bombs and hope the squirrel gives him rabies."

That would be about as entertaining as Bugs putting on the dress in a Looney Tunes cartoon. However it does seem a little odd that one community has that many moose-rectal issues going on.

Who am I to judge? I was there for the Career Experience, after all, though I doubt my observations on fish distinctions and moose butts would get me many job offers.

Maybe my "Not Being a Loser" goal is a little higher than I should shoot for.

Hey, does anyone know if the hunting regulation office is hiring?

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

DO YOU
like to draw cartoons?

CALL US!
x3248

COMMENTARY

Not all sports should make the Olympic cut

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

I'm excited. There is a good chance that by the time I am 50 I will have won a medal in the Olympics. That is because the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has decided to include 35 new events in this year's games. At this rate, by the year 2024, a full one-third of the world's population will have participated in some Olympic event.

Some of Sydney's more colorful additions include taekwondo, trampolining, synchronized diving, and women's weightlifting and triathlon. Of the 35 new

events, 24 are for women.

I think it's a great idea to add new sports, but the IOC left out some obvious ones. How synchronized diving beat out rugby, I'll never know. I am also baffled by the inclusion of trampolining and the exclusion of golf. And there are probably a few of you on this campus who are still trying to figure out how Ultimate Frisbee missed the cut.

But why stop there? Juggling involves talent. Ballet is difficult to master. How about stock car racing? Dodgeball? Small engine repair? Red rover? Underwater basket weaving?

I know that the United States

could garner another gold if we sent a certain ex-coach from Indiana to Sydney as our representative for the folding chair toss.

And they can't overlook the event that I consider to be my specialty: burning dinner. A personal note: If you don't think that cooking involves blood, sweat and tears, then you haven't seen me cook.

I'm sure that the joy that comes with winning a gold medal in the Olympics is overwhelming.

Why shouldn't everyone have that feeling? Maybe it would be easier if the IOC just mailed everyone a medal.

Twelve days of competition Olympics 2000



Here's a list of events taking place in Sydney. Watch for them on NBC.

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Archery | 12. Field Hockey | 24. Synchronized Swimming |
| 2. Badminton | 13. Gymnastics | 25. Table Tennis |
| 3. Baseball | 14. Judo | 26. Taekwondo |
| 4. Basketball | 15. Modern Pentathlon | 27. Team Handball |
| 5. Beach Volleyball | 16. Mountain Bike | 28. Tennis |
| 6. Boxing | 17. Rhythmic Gymnastics | 29. Track and Field |
| 7. Canoe/Kayak | 18. Rowing | 30. Trampoline |
| 8. Cycling | 19. Sailing | 31. Triathlon |
| 9. Diving | 20. Shooting | 32. Volleyball |
| 10. Equestrian | 21. Soccer | 33. Water Polo |
| 11. Fencing | 22. Softball | 34. Weightlifting |
| | 23. Swimming | 35. Wrestling |



Upcoming home sporting events

Wed., Sept. 20
Women's Soccer, Noon
Men's Soccer, 2:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 23
Football, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29
Volleyball, 7:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 30
Women's Soccer, Noon
Men's Soccer, 2:30 p.m.
Volleyball, 3:00 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 1
Women's Soccer, Noon
Men's Soccer, 2:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 7
Women's Soccer, Noon
Men's Soccer, 2:30 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 8
Women's Soccer, Noon
Men's Soccer, 2:30 p.m.

Volunteer Advocates are needed for the **Spokane Sexual Assault Center**. The Center is seeking dynamic volunteers with great interpersonal skills. A 35-hour training session begins Oct. 4. Contact Marcia Gallucci @ 747-8224

Exercising doesn't have to take all day

Fitness Focus will appear as a weekly column addressing a variety of subjects about maintaining general health and physical fitness.

Tracy Larson
Assistant Sports editor

Even though it still feels like summer, days full of physical activity are being replaced with long hours of sitting in class, at a computer, or nestled in your favorite reading chair.

With more long hours of sitting to come and a lack of time for physical activity, college weight gain and an inability to release stress is in the forefront of many students' minds.

With these fears in mind comes the question: "What activity can be done that doesn't take all day?"

Here's a list of activities that can be done when a study break is needed, or there's only a few minutes between classes.

1. Take a jog around the loop. Following the outside sidewalks all the way around, including by the Fieldhouse, is one mile.
2. Hike through the Back 40. Walk briskly for 30 minutes and burn up to 250 calories.
3. Climb a tree. Gain some nice upper body definition, and you will feel like a monkey.
4. Run the stairs in your dorm. Start at the bottom, and if you do it for twenty minutes, you will burn enough calories to have some pizza later tonight.
5. Do jumping jacks, sit-ups or lunges in your room. This helps tone your body and build muscle. Muscle burns more calories throughout the day.
6. Shoot hoops in Graves. This helps with concentration and is a good release of stress.
7. Chase a squirrel. Helps burn calories, as well as gives your dormmates some entertainment.
8. Rent a funny movie. This may not sound like exercise, but laughing can burn up to 150 calories an hour.

9. Play Kick the Can in your dorm. This is a great way to release stress and helps you recapture your youth.

10. Head to the Pull-Up bar behind Graves Gym. Six of you can do it at once.

11. Try chasing after a falling pinecone. This will help fulfill your graduation requirements.

12. Grab a pile of your text books and do some arm curls. This is good use for the books that don't get read.



When there's a little more time to spend exercising, here's a short list of activities that take no more than a couple of hours.

1. Head to the weight room (6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday).
2. Swim a few laps. Swimming helps tone your whole body and makes you feel as if you're starring in *The Little Mermaid*.
3. Grab a friend and play tennis (anytime the team isn't practicing).
4. Play a game of Ultimate Frisbee. This burns calories and gives you some nice cuts and bruises to brag about.
5. Throw off your shoes and play some volleyball in the sandpit behind the Village parking lot. This is a great workout and it can make you feel as if you're in the Olympics.
6. Invite your neighbors into your room for a dance party. Dancing non-stop for thirty minutes is like going to an aerobics class.
7. Head to the Information Booth, and rent either a mountain bike or rollerblades from Outdoor Recreation for cheap. Both mountain biking and rollerblading helps build up endurance and tones your thighs.
8. Get your friends together to play a game of assassins. You can take your frustrations out with a watergun.
9. Play a game of Capture the Flag at midnight.

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Whitworth men's soccer players inaugurate new field with back-to-back home-game wins

Tracy Larson
Assistant Sports editor

The Whitworth men's soccer team spent the weekend adding wins to their statistics as they took on Warner Pacific University Friday and Northwest College Saturday.

Friday, against the Warner Pacific Knights, senior Matt Stueckle scored the only goal of the game in the first half, assisted by fellow senior Jon Guenther.

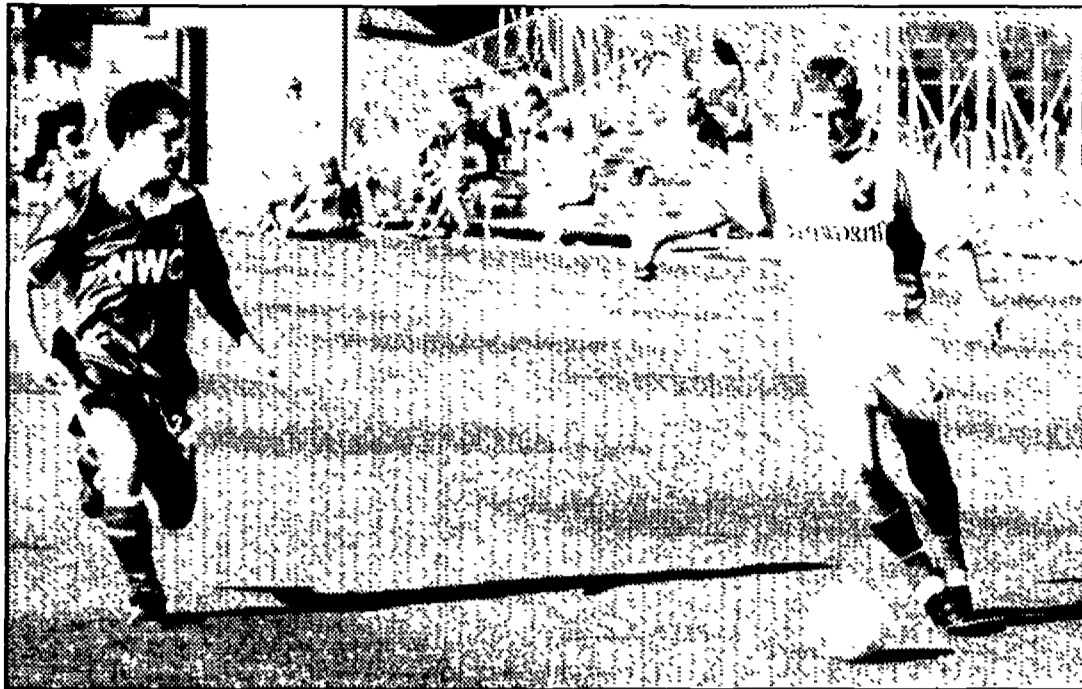
Although only one goal was made during the game, each team took their turns trying. Whitworth attempted 18 shots and the Pirates only allowed the Knights to make six attempts.

Saturday, against Northwest, the score was also 1-0 with the loan goal by junior Brian Hein.

Similar to the first game, the Pirates were able to get past Northwest and attempt 13 shots while Whitworth only allowed 11 shots be taken against them.

After recording four shut outs in five games, the men's soccer team is off to a strong start this season.

The team has found solid replacements for the three key seniors that were lost last year: Jace Jones, a four-year starter and first team All Northwest



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Junior Paul Johnson dribbles toward the opposing team's goal in a non-conference win against Northwest College Saturday. This was the second men's game played on the new soccer field.

Conference player, Ben Wickert and Lenny Peterson.

There are additional names on the roster, which helps in the areas where work was needed last year.

Some of those new names are sophomore Matt Knoll and freshmen Zach Walker, Shawn Hanna, Kurt Kagawa, Russell

Kimura, Bobby Labelle and Brad Suhm.

"The new players have stepped in and helped the team right away this season," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Another welcome addition to the team is Stueckle, who has been first team NWC kicker and

receiver for the Pirate football team.

He's pulling on shin guards instead of shoulder pads this year, since he has used up his four years of eligibility in football. He and has already helped the soccer team by scoring the Pirates' winning goal Friday

"This year the team has both quality and depth, something that I haven't seen since I have been here," Bushey said.

Some key returning players this year are seniors Mark Lupton, a first team NWC selection last year, Guenther, Jahn Kallis, Andrew Dickson, Nathan Mullen, Brandon Carlson and juniors Hein and Paul Johnson.

Although the team has been successful in their attempts this year, there are always areas to be improved.

Some things that need work, Bushey said, are creating more opportunities to score, learning to become a possession-oriented team and using the new field to drive the opposing teams to the outside and taking advantage of width.

Another aspect that will affect the team this year is the new field, which has already helped the team post two wins.

Because the field is wider than most in the conference, teams have trouble covering the field.

"We're excited to have a field and have heard from other teams that it's the best in the conference," Bushey said:

--Wendy Owens contributed to this report

Football looks forward to future of enthusiasm, strong leadership

Players step up to fill positions of graduates

Micah AhSul
Staff writer

The Whitworth football team is going into the 2000 season with questions needing to be answered.

Who is going to replace the six starters on offense and the six starters on defense that were lost to graduation?

Who will quarterback the Bucs this season?

Will the defense still be the strength of the Pirate football team?

"I think a lot of teams could overlook us this year," Head Coach John Tully said.

Teams could be taking the Pirates lightly this season due to the 22 players lost to graduation.

The Pirates finished last season 5-5, and are hoping to build on that.

"I am very excited about this upcoming season," Tully said.

Tully has many reasons to be excited. His defense is still as strong as ever, even with the loss of six starters.

The offensive line returns four of its five starters from last season.

"Leadership is definitely the strength of our team this year," Tully said.

The key to the Pirates' season could rely on the team's defense. Defensive captain senior Sky Blake, a first team All Northwest Conference selection, returns to anchor the defense.

Blake, along with junior

"Leadership is definitely the strength of our team this year."

John Tully,
Head Football Coach

Shane Lyman, will form a duo at the two defensive end positions.

Junior Mark Scott and senior Jeremy Myers will bolster the two interior line positions.

First team NWC selection junior Doug Edmondson returns as a linebacker.

Junior Casey Lawrence and senior Larry Quisano will be called upon to replace Andy Clark and Mitch Ellerd at the other linebacker positions.

Three-fourths of the Pirates' second string returns for Tully this year.

Seniors Ian Sanders and Joel Robnett will anchor the corner positions.

Senior Danilo Vilorio, a three-year starter, will return at the strong safety position when he recovers from his broken arm which occurred last weekend.

Junior K.C. McVey, will step into the starting free safety position created by the graduation of John Bates.

Bates is now a graduate assistant on the Pirate coaching staff.

The Pirates will return with their offensive line almost intact. Junior Scott Sulpizio returns to start at center. Senior Kawika Johnson will man one of the guard spots. At tackles are senior offensive captain Robert Adsero and senior Takashi Atkins.

The only undecided area is the

remaining guard spot. Sophomore Bryan Bonte and junior Walter Young will battle for that remaining position.

At quarterback, junior Scott Biglin will take the reigns for the Pirates' offense.

Sophomore Jesse Parbon will push Biglin for the starting position.

Parbon is the younger brother of graduated quarterback Josh Parbon.

Sophomores Billy Condon and Jeremy Spencer will have huge shoes to fill with the graduation of Damian Putney, who broke several school records last season.

Condon and Spencer are key to the Pirates' ground attack.

At the fullback position, sophomore Jason Roorda and junior Matt Byers will be battling for the starting job.

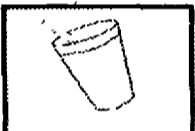
At the receiver positions, the Bucs return speedy senior Ty McGregor and senior Josh Salina.

McGregor and Salina will have opposing teams' defenses focusing on them because of the career end of first team NWC receiver Matt Stueckle and tight end Ivan Gustafson.


Sophomore transfer Eric Shebairo and freshman Cody Lamens will compete at the tight end position.

On special teams, junior Paul Alejo will have to step up and handle the kicking duties handed over by Stueckle. Spencer will return punts and kickoffs along with Robnett.

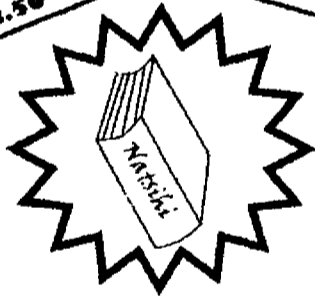
The next of the many challenges the Bucs will face this season is the defending NCAA Division III championship team Pacific Lutheran University.



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Whitworth wins big

Pirates send Chapman back home to California, burned by 27-point loss in Pine Bowl last weekend



Benjamin Parker/Whitworth

Micah AhSui
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates won their home opener Saturday at the Pine Bowl with a decisive 49-22 victory over Chapman University.

"Everything just clicked out there for us today," said offensive lineman Kawika Johnson.

Johnson, along with fellow offensive linemen Robert Adsero, Takashi Atkins, Scott Sulprizio and Bryan Bonte helped the Bucs muster up 443 total offensive yards.

"Our offensive line was without a doubt the key to today's victory," said running back Billy Condon, who rushed for 115 yards on 19 carries with two touchdowns.

The Pirates were also defensively sound.

Their defense stopped Chapman twice inside the 20 in the first quarter, which ended in an interception by cornerback Joel Robnett on Chapman's opening drive.

The Pirate defense ended the game with two interceptions, a fumble and a sack.

The Pirate defense played without four of their starters. The key loss on defense was the injury of four-year starter Danilo Vilorio.

Vilorio, a strong safety, will be out for five to six weeks with a broken arm that he suffered in last week's loss to the



Benjamin Parker/Whitworth

Sophomore Jeremy Spencer slips through a tackle during Whitworth's 49-22 non-conference victory over Chapman Saturday in the Pine Bowl. Spencer rushed for 51 yards on seven carries.

University of Redlands.

Robnett was key on special teams, returning a 100-yard kickoff for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Another touchdown was set up by Jeremy Spencer's 73-yard punt return that put the Pirates at Chapman's two-yard line.

The Pirate offense took the

opening possession 68 yards, capping it off with a six-yard touchdown run by Ty McGregor. McGregor finished with three touchdowns, two on the ground, and a 19-yard touchdown reception from Jesse Parbon in which he broke through tackles on his way to the end zone.

"This game was a huge boost for us going into the P.L.U. game," McGregor said.

The Pirates will host defending NCAA Division III National Champions Pacific Lutheran University, next week.

"[The Chapman] game showed us that we can play with anybody," Condon said.

Whitworth sets up for success, bumping Pioneers, Boxers in six straight games

Ryan Moede
Staff writer

"Our defense is a force to be reckoned with," was the message the Pirate volleyball team sent in their first conference matches of the season.

Whitworth improved their record to 7-4 with a defense that shut down both Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University in the Pirates' home openers.

Whitworth took control right away, and never relinquished its lead over Lewis and Clark Friday night, as the players coasted in their first two games, winning both of them, 15-3. While they jumped out early in the third game, they struggled to close the match, allowing Lewis and Clark to battle back, before junior Kristen Turner finally finished the game with a kill to make it 15-10.

Turner led the Pirates with 13 kills Friday, and tallied 22 kills by the end of Saturday.

"We played really well. We all clicked right from the start and were on the same page," Turner said.

The unified play was not lost overnight, but continued well into the next day as teamwork helped the Pirates down the



Nicole Boxman/Whitworth

Pirate volleyball players defend their ground against the Pacific Boxers in a straight six-game win Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

Pacific Boxers.

The Pirates took another early lead in the first match against Pacific, thanks to strong passing and solid defense. But, they momentarily lost control of the game and allowed Pacific to claw its way back. Whitworth settled down to win the first match 15-9.

"We needed to cut back on our hitting errors and our blocking errors," sophomore Lindsey Wagstaff said.

Their errors had little effect on

the outcome, as Whitworth easily accomplished its goal of winning six matches this weekend. The Pirates battled through long rallies in the second match and an early deficit in the third to win the final two sets, 15-5 and 15-8.

"The big thing is, we have to beat the teams that we should beat," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "So our focus was to come out and beat them [Lewis and Clark, Pacific] in six straight."

Those wins came in large part

because of solid defense throughout the entire weekend.

"I think our defense was pretty good today," Wagstaff said.

Despite sweeping the first two conference matches, the Pirates see plenty of room for improvement, with consistency being the main goal.

"We'd like to improve on just staying on top of things for the whole game," senior captain Alisha Simchuk said. "Right now, we're just kinda going up and down ... start off a game strong, kinda have a dip in the middle, and then finish it."

Improving the offense and playing with consistency will be key factors in the games to come if the Pirates want to accomplish the high expectations they have set for themselves.

"Our defense was pretty good, but most of our offense wasn't ... we could pick it up a little bit on the offense part," Wagstaff said.

Playing time will have to be earned this year with the top eight players returning and a talented group of underclassmen working their way off the bench.

"We're ready to show people what we're made of this year," Turner said.

Pirate volleyball has sent the message.

Gustafson offers pro experience

Pirates benefit from Bills' style

Amy Austin
Sports editor

Former Whitworth football player Ivan Gustafson is back in the Pine Bowl, this time as a coach, after spending the summer at training camp with the Buffalo Bills.

Last spring, after his senior year of play for the Pirates, Gustafson received an invitation to attend the Bills' four-day rookie camp in New York. He attended, then returned to Spokane to finish his final weeks of student teaching in a fourth grade classroom.

After graduation, he headed back to St. Johns Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., for summer training with the Bills.

Training camp started with 80 athletes, and out of those 80, Gustafson was the only new player recruited for his position, tight end.

"It was four weeks of very intense football," Gustafson said.

As summer wound down, the Bills had to shorten their roster through a process of releasing players, some permanently, and others just temporarily, as they could be called back to join a practice squad.

After the third group of players was released, the Bills were down to 65 players, Gustafson among them.

Exhibition games had started, but the team was still too large. Gustafson was released with the last wave of players, which brought the Bills' roster down to 53.

Gustafson returned to Whitworth, where he was welcomed to the Pirate coaching staff as a graduate assistant. He is also enrolled in graduate classes in Special Education.

Although Gustafson has always wanted to play professional football, he said he has also wanted to be a coach for a long time.

"Coaching allows me to still be involved in the game," Gustafson said. "Even though I am not out there playing, I get to live through the players."

Both Gustafson's experiences playing for Whitworth and his summer with the Bills have added to his coaching abilities, said Kirk Westre, assistant Pirate football coach.

"Since his college experience is recent, he gives us perspective on how the players might respond to decisions we make," Westre said. "And, from his experience with the Bills, he can teach the players technique, and he brings us as coaches new ideas about practice organization and policies."

Although Gustafson could still be called back to Buffalo this fall, Defensive Coordinator Chris Casey said he is glad he gets to work with Gustafson for now.

"I liked coaching him when he was a player and I like coaching with him now for the same reasons," Casey said. "He's enthusiastic, and he's a nice, caring, Christian person."



CHRISTIAN SKA CONCERT
Youth bands minister to students through musical performance.
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SOCCER
Pirates whip Whitman 7-0 with home-field advantage.
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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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Comments?

editor@whitworth.edu

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Board explores funding options



Workers hang dry wall in the new fitness center.

Bridget Sanderson
Staff writer

The new fitness center, with a construction budget of \$600,000, is set to open Nov. 1.

This facility will be open to all students, faculty and staff with the possibility for the families of faculty and staff to join.

The Board of Trustees will meet Oct. 19 and 20 to discuss and vote

on financing the fitness center's \$90,000 annual budget.

This money will be put toward the salary of a director and other employees, maintenance of equipment and building utilities.

The Board is deciding on two possibilities concerning how the facility's yearly budget will be paid. The money will come from the students.

"Students really pay for everything on this campus," said Scott

McQuilkin, director of Athletics.

The first option to pay for the fitness center's yearly cost is a blanket fee. This fee would be added to all students' accounts each year, whether they use the facility or not. The estimated charge is \$50 a year.

The other option is for the college to collect a membership fee from users. This amount is anticipated to

See Funding, page 2

Voices vital to vote

Spokane narrows field Powers, Talbott aim for strong mayor election

Kelly Slebe
Staff writer

Candidate John Powers and incumbent mayor John Talbott will square off to become the first strong mayor of Spokane.

Powers won the Sept. 19 primary election with 40.4 percent of the vote. Talbott trailed with 31.7 percent.

Talbott emphasizes the need for open government, said Chuck Kearney, Talbott's volunteer campaign manager.

"No secret meetings... the things that caused the Lincoln Street Bridge and River Park Square parking garage..." Kearney said. "Since he's been mayor, issues have been decided openly."

Running against Mayor Talbott is John Powers, a bankruptcy lawyer with Paine Hamblin and a 20-year Spokane resident. He emphasizes the importance of zoning to prevent urban sprawl, revitalizing Spokane's economy and listening to constituents.

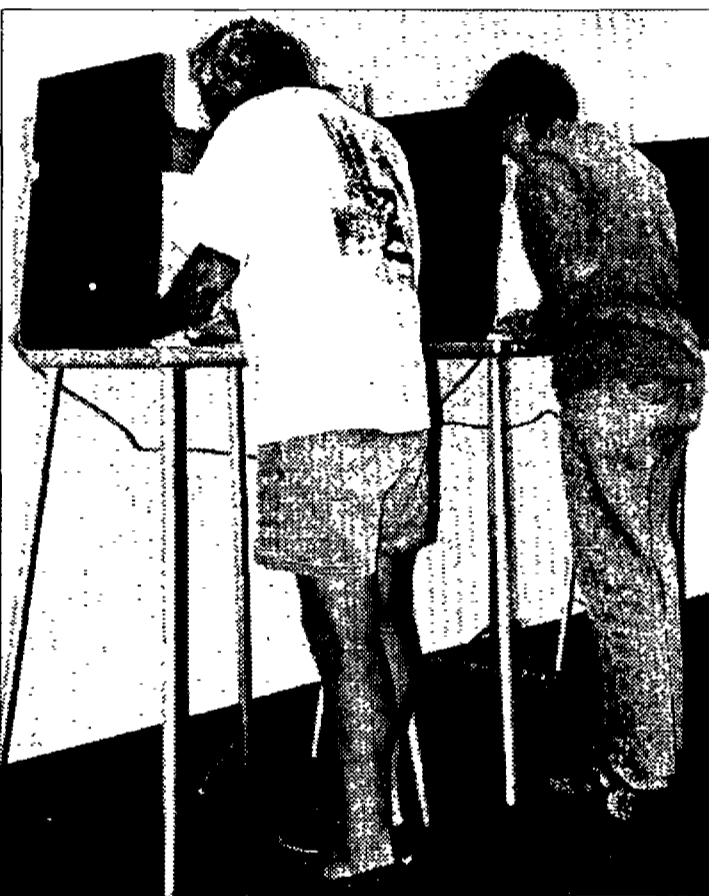
"I spend an awful lot of time in the community listening," Powers said. "It's critical that we have good input so the city agenda reflects common interests."

Spokane will make the transition to a strong mayor form of government with the candidate who is elected on the Nov. 7.

Under the current system, the mayor has no more power than any other councilperson, and the city manager, currently Hank Miggins, makes day-to-day decisions. The city manager reports to the city council.

With the strong mayor, power would be separated, and the city manager position will be eliminated. The new mayor will not sit on the city council, and will have the power to veto. The city council could override the veto with five votes.

Talbott and Powers beat out primary candidates Robert Kroboth and Jim West.



Jan and Kathleen Walling vote Sept. 19 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Historic changes let college-age vote

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

When Whitworth students vote Nov. 7, they will be exercising a privilege that most would not have had in the early part of the century.

The introduction of mail-in ballots, the lowering of the voting age to 18, women's and African American suffrage made it legal for virtually all citizens to vote.

Mail-in ballots allow students to vote, who attend college in a different location from their home district.

In 1971, the ratification of the 26th Amendment changed the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies said Congress thought lowering the voting age would take the college

See Vote, page 2

Students to elect campus leaders

Steven Shaw
Staff writer

In tune with the Presidential election, Whitworth is also selecting various campus and off-campus leadership positions.

"It's a unique year," said ASWC President Danny Clapp. "We usually have elections in the spring, except for off-campus representatives."

Due to such circumstances as lack of candidates in the spring and the addition of a new dorm, many positions are currently vacant.

"Eight of our 15 members aren't elected and it's causing a strain on our 'family,' so it will be good to have everyone there," Clapp said.

The positions include various dorm representatives and presidents.

The primaries, which took place on Monday, will be finalized by the general election tomorrow, with a day of campaigning taking place today.

"We're hoping for a good voter turnout," said Kasey Kirk, ASWC executive vice president.

Voting will be from noon to 6 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building Wednesday, and on duty in each dorm from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Twenty candidates were part of the general election primaries, but tomorrow the students will select from the remaining 15 leadership positions.

"I think that every vote is important, and people's opinions do count," Kirk said.

Chamber selects Robinson as chairperson

Caitlin Clapp
News editor

Whitworth College President Bill Robinson was welcomed to a new responsibility as chairperson of the Spokane Region Chamber of Commerce Board of Trustees Sept. 20.

Robinson was inducted by the Chamber of Commerce, an organization that promotes business in the community.



Robinson

"Restful is not a word that comes to mind when I think of Bill

Robinson," Matthiesen said. "Bill is connected to his students, faculty and administration. He truly is a leader with vision and compassion."

Robinson said he believes he was chosen to be Chamber board chair because of his involvement establishing and serving on the Chamber's Higher Education Leadership Group, which promotes college and business interaction.

"I took the job largely out of citizenship and the opportunity for

Whitworth to be in the middle of things," Robinson said.

Robinson first became involved with the Chamber of Commerce in the 1980s in Indiana, when he was president of Manchester College. He joined the Spokane chapter in 1997, five years after becoming the president of Whitworth.

Kori McKinley, Whitworth alumna and administrative assistant for the

See Robinson, page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

CBD brings campus closer

Students have the opportunity to participate in Community Building Day. This year's project will take place at Riverside State Park. Students can meet in the Hixson Union Building at 7:30 a.m. for a continental breakfast. Transportation for the park will be leaving at 8 a.m.

"Traditionally it's been a great time for students, faculty and staff to build community within themselves and to get to know one another," said Danny Clapp, ASWC president.

Students will be divided into three groups working on the Centennial Trail. One of the three groups will be working on the appearance of the trail itself. They will be filling it in with gravel and then putting cement down so it will be safer. Another group will be pulling hundreds of seedlings from a burnout area so that the trees will grow better. The third group will polish the 3,000 donated round medallions that are in the cement of the trail.

At 11:30 a.m. Marriott will deliver five hundred box lunches to the park for Community Building Day participants. The estimated time back to campus is 12:30 p.m.

Since faculty members have been recruited from each dorm to help with the projects, the dorm that brings the most faculty members will get one night of free food at duty.

Walk to raise awareness

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is sponsoring on Spokane's first Light the Night Walk. The two to three mile walk begins at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in Riverfront Park.

Proceeds from Light the Night Walk go to finding the cure for Leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma cancers.

"The main intent is to bring together the community and the great thing that I love is that it

includes community members as well as patients and people who have recovered from cancer," said Karina Boslet, service learning coordinator.

Anyone can join in the walk. There will be a parade of balloons lighting the way in downtown Spokane. A \$25 donation is required to carry a balloon. A team of five can be organized to carry a balloon, which would cost each person \$5. Cancer survivors and patients carry white balloons and participants carry red balloons. Participants can pre-register at 6 p.m. at Riverfront Park's clock tower.

Walkers can also get pledges or donations to help raise cancer awareness. For more information, contact Karina Boslet at x4238.

Car break-ins reported

Three cars were broken into on campus last Tuesday morning. Two of the vehicles rear passenger windows were broken. The other vehicle had been left unlocked. Stereo equipment and CDs were taken from all of the vehicles.

Two of the vehicles were in the parking lot near the Aquatic Center, and the other was located in the Music building parking lot.

Whitworth is not the only school that has been hit with theft. Gonzaga and Spokane Community Falls have had similar experiences.

Security Supervisor, LeRoy Fantasia said Gonzaga has had eight incidences of theft since the first of the month, and two more last Wednesday night. SCC has had six in the last two weeks and two last Wednesday night.

"This is a city-wide problem, and not a Whitworth problem. We really do need faculty, staff and students' help," Fantasia said. He also said to hide anything of value in your vehicle.

Security has tightened its patrol at Whitworth. At least one security guard is on duty at all times. Security encourages anyone to report suspicious activity to x4444.

— Compiled by Kelly Schanzenbach

Robinson: Position adds benefits to Whitworth

Continued from page 1

International Trade Alliance, attended the meeting and said Robinson would be a good liaison.

"I think it's a really important tie for the community to have between higher education and business, because there's a tendency to keep those two sections of the community in different spheres," McKinley said.

Robinson's new position will involve chairing at least two monthly meetings, being at special events, seeing to public relations duties, recruiting businesses to the region and other unanticipated issues or events. These added responsibilities will make Robinson's schedule even more hectic.

"I am already too busy and off campus more than I like," Robinson said. "I fear most that it could reduce my time with students, which I already find less than I like."

However, Robinson said he felt

the long-term effects of strengthening Whitworth's image, an image that employers will see, would make his busy schedule worthwhile.

Robinson hopes by his involvement he will see firsthand the needs of Whitworth and be able to plug the college into the community where needed.

"He (Robinson) will seek what is best for the chamber, for the city and for our college," said ASWC President Danny Clapp, who heard Robinson's speech.

Robinson said he knows that some unknown challenge will find him, and he believes that will be the most exciting part of his new responsibility.

"I'm sort of an adventurous soul," Robinson said. "I have this sense that there is something that really needs to be done and that I'll find out what it is and I will go after it and work on making it happen. That's exciting."

Vote: Brings change Nov. 7

Continued from page 1

age Vietnam War protesters off of the streets and calm their protests.

Women in all states gained the right to vote in 1920 with the 19th Amendment, except some states, like Washington, gave women the right to vote before the amendment.

The 15th Amendment gave African Americans the right to vote in 1870. To prevent African Americans from voting, southern states imposed poll taxes. In 1966 the Supreme Court ruled poll taxes unconstitutional.

"Voting is the least powerful political tool we have, but voting should be the first step everyone takes to get involved in the government," Stronks said.

Kathy Cantrell, assistant professor of Spanish, said Americans are lucky to be able to vote.

"I think voting is a privilege

because I lived in a country where people could not vote. I've seen what it's like when you can't vote and how powerless you feel," Cantrell said.

Senior Jessica Filo said voting is a way to bring change.

"If people want change, they need to get out and vote to change, rather than sit back and complain," Filo said.

Voter registration forms can be found at fire stations, state agency offices, public libraries and school administration offices. In Spokane County, a person must be registered to vote for 30 days before an election to vote in it.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day.

Absentee ballots must be post-marked no later than midnight on Election Day.

Funding: New center adds fitness options

Continued from page 1

be higher than the blanket fee because it is based on how many members join the fitness center.

Student representatives will be at the Board meeting to voice opinions and concerns of the student body.

The fitness center covers 4,200 square feet and is next to the Aquatic Center and the Fieldhouse.

Although athletes will be able to use the center, it will not replace the weight room.

A director will be appointed Oct. 1 to finalize these arrange-

ments.

"It has been a long time in the coming...[and is] a most needed facility," said Russ Richardson, director of Sports Medicine.

The fitness center was built in part from student requests, said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The GRAPEVINE



Questions of the week:

- Do students know we have political elections? Bush/Gore? Voting?
- Has anyone else noticed the "steam" coming out of the ground across the street from Mac?
- How long will it take the freshmen to realize that they do not have to raise their hands to use the bathroom?
- Hey, did anyone else catch the Olympic trampolining event? Wouldn't synchronized trampolining be even better?
- Why is it that once you reach a certain age, you are too old to play in the balls at McDonalds? (Hint: Answer the question!)

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call x3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Sept. 20

- Requisition 00-01-04 Passed. Spirit items for \$401.90.
- Requisition 00-01-05 Passed. To send two KWRS representatives to CMJ Music Conference for \$1,000.
- First ballroom dance Friday, Sept. 29. 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$2
- Yearbook pick-up in media office, or contact Carrie Erickson.
- Homecoming Week, Oct. 9-14.



Naomi Stucky/Whitworth

SERVE Coordinator Maren Anderson bends over with Washington State Park Ranger Dennis Felton to pull sapling trees out of the fields at Riverside State Park. Those who participate in Community Building Day will have the options of helping to clear the park of forest undergrowth, polishing and cleaning Centennial Trail's brass medallions and filling sidewalk cracks with gravel.

Community Building Day

Students, faculty to unite in Whitworth tradition of neighborhood clean-up with new projects, activities

Sister Mary Eucharlsta
Staff writer

Get ready to roll up your sleeves and throw yourselves into the thick of things because today is Community Building Day. Students will experience a day of fun, bonding and working side-by-side with teachers and fellow students in an old tradition of service in the community.

All classes are cancelled this morning, allowing students and faculty to attend a free breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Hixson Union Building, then to flock to Riverside State Park where three projects await them. SERVE Coordinator Maren Anderson has worked hard this year to gather all the projects into one place so students and faculty can work together rather than separately, as in years past.

"It will be a bonding experience for all of us," Anderson said. "This year I was interested in getting everyone in the same place, working together."

Community Building Day started in the early 1900s at Whitworth under the title "Campus Cleanup." It is a chance for students to work together with the mission of the college in mind. Also, it is an opportunity to build the reputation of our college in the community, Anderson said.

The three projects Anderson has in mind are extensive in the amount of work to be done, providing opportunities for people to

get to know new faces and to make new friends.

The first endeavor will be to clean up Miracle Mile, a part of the Centennial Trail composed of brass medallions that run through Riverside Park. The people in the community bought the medallions to help fund the upkeep of the trail, Anderson said. The medallions have not been polished for five years, and there are 3,000 of them waiting to be buffed.

Those more interested in showing off their brawn might want to volunteer for activity

number two: clearing forest undergrowth at Riverside. Small trees and brush need to be hacked away with small handsaws and tree trimmers.

For those who love a good view, explore Lookout Point, where the third undertaking will take place. You'll have to stop watching the scenic panorama long enough to fill in the large cracks up there with gravel, so

that it will be easier to walk without getting hurt.

"Traditionally there is competition to get out there and get the work done, along with a bragging right among the dorms to get the most faculty members to sign up for the event," Anderson said.

Dorm presidents are rallying their dorms to join in the fun and the togetherness of the day. Some presidents believe it will bridge the small but noticeable division among the East and West dorms on campus, said junior Andy Garretson, president of Arend. Also,

"I see Community Building Day as a proactive approach to service, rather than thinking of service as an obligation, giving to the less fortunate."

Andy Garretson,
Arend president



Naomi Stucky/Whitworth

Washington State Park Ranger Dennis Felton stands with SERVE Coordinator Maren Anderson by the edge of a cliff, showing her a rickety stairway at Riverside State Park. Community Building Day participants will help to fix the stairs.

any dorm resident will be able to recruit a faculty member to participate in Community Building Day.

"The focus is not the competition but to involve the faculty," Garretson said.

Other presidents agree. "It's our chance to show the community how caring Whitworth is as a whole," said sophomore Keith Spitzer, president of Warren.

Dorm leadership expect many of the students to participate.

"There's not many of us; I'm hoping they'll all go," said junior Hope Backman, president of Beyond. "Luckily, the whole college is involved."

In past years, students and faculty had more one-on-one contact, but this year, the goal was getting everyone in the same place, Anderson said.

"This is my biggest project of the year," Anderson said. "In past years we've had 400 students, and my goal for this year is 500."

"I see Community Building Day as a proactive approach to service, rather than thinking of service as an obligation, giving to the less fortunate," Garretson said. "It's an act rather than a donation that fulfills the 'serving humanity' part of the college mission statement."

Clubs offer week-long prospects for service

Andrea Tabert
Staff writer

Organizers of Whitworth's first SERVE Week, which will run Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 30 plan to help meet the goal of the school's mission statement to serve humanity.

SERVE Week developed out of the successful Community Building Day, which has been a long-standing event at Whitworth, SERVE Coordinator Maren Anderson said. Instead of one day of service, students now have the opportunity for three days of service and the chance to make longer commitments.

Through SERVE Week, the SERVE team aims to get students involved in service before classes get busy and calendars fill up, Anderson said. SERVE is also using this event to get their name out on a larger scale, so students know who to contact if they want to offer their assistance.

Tuesday

The week's events kick off with Community Building Day. SERVE would like to see at least 500 volunteers for this clean-up event at Riverside State Park, Anderson said.

Wednesday

On Wednesday, the Volunteer Fair will take place in Leid Square. Service agencies will set up displays and offer volunteer opportunities for students.

"I know they've done it in the past and lots of people show up" senior Keats McGonigal said.

In addition to SERVE, campus clubs work to encourage service. En Christo is a ministry to the residents of downtown Spokane. They take 350 sack lunches down to the low-income residence hotels and then work on developing relationships with people, who they hope to share Jesus Christ with, said Jared Hungerford, financial director of En Christo.

Circle K is another campus service club offering service activities for students. The club is sponsored by Kiwanis.

Thursday

The blood drive is the service opportunity for Thursday. It takes place all day in the Café area.

Circle K will also serve dinner at Anna Ogden Hall, a shelter for women and children. Students interested in serving dinner or any other Circle K service event can contact president Lori Adams.

Saturday

Students will be able to finish off their week of service by assisting elderly and disabled people with their yard work. Those who would like to participate can sign up at the information desk.

Other service opportunities for this year include baking cookies for a Kiwanis fundraiser, working with the Union Gospel Mission and marching in Light the Night, a walk-a-thon that will raise money for cancer victims.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Above: Vocalist Ryan Kemke delivers a message of energy and faith during the Slick Shoes performance.

Right: Guitarist Greg Togawa, vocalist Ryan Kepke and drummer Joe Nixon, members of the Christian punk group Slick Shoes, play for a small but rambunctious crowd last Thursday night at The Big Dipper.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Christian concert electrifies audiences



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Slick Shoes guitarist Greg Togawa performs a solo during the band's concert at the Big Dipper.

Youth bands perform music, reach out to local students

Amy Shank
Staff writer

Christian punk and ska bands entertained students of all ages in a concert held last Thursday and Friday night at The Big Dipper, a club on the corner of 2nd and Washington.

The bands played songs that set the mood for a casual but energized atmosphere, where high school and college students enthusiastically moved to the music.

"We're trying to reach people who might feel uneasy about going into a church," said Spokane city planner Dale Strom, who organized the show. "It's important that people understand that Christian music comes in all forms."

Strom said that he was trying to create an atmosphere that would be agreeable to both young adults and their parents.

"We're trying to have the shows over around ten tonight," Strom said. "That way, the kids can have a nice time and they can be home at a reasonable hour."

The bands playing Thursday night included Jersey, Cooter, 10 Minutes Down, and Slick Shoes. All the bands were eagerly received by the audience, judging from the size of the mosh pit in front of the stage.

The members of 10 Minutes Down, the third band to play, were pleased with the crowd.

"We like playing to young crowds like this," trombone player Ted Teske said.

The members of 10 Minutes Down are mainly from Gonzaga University and the Spokane area and have been together for three and a half years. They have toured with bands such as Green Day and the Mighty Mighty Boss Tones.

"We like to describe ourselves as punk-infested ska," bass player Kyle Bradshaw said. "We're mainly a show band."

The band performed an enthusiastic set, dancing as they played. Their addition of a horn section provided depth and diversity to the music offered. The band played different songs with themes ranging from romance to social commentary.

"Our music is influenced by our faith, but it isn't preachy," guitar player Jeremy Kirk said.

The title of the band, 10 Minutes Down, is a play on Andy Warhol's "15 Minutes of Fame." Their second album is coming out in a month.

Audience member Shaina Bloom was excited about the show and said she would like to see more in the future. The crowd's enthusiasm supports the belief that nobody rocks harder than God, Strom said.

Rawk the Inland Northwest, the non-profit organization that sponsored the concert, brings in Christian bands to Spokane throughout the year. For information on upcoming concerts, e-mail rawkmandale@cs.com.

Art professor exhibits struggle with illness through drawings

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Associate Professor of Art Gordon Wilson has been drawing most of his life. His recent drawings, however, reflect his experience with cancer and thoughts of everything that tie into that: doctors, nurses, mortality and death.

Fifteen graphite drawings have been on display since Friday, Sept. 8 in City Hall's Chase Gallery. Wilson explained some of his drawings at a reception held on the opening day. His wife, Angelika Wilson-Wipp, played the violin.

It all began about two years ago when Wilson was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis, a type of colon cancer.

A surgeon informed Wilson on Christmas Eve that the entire colon would have to be removed, plus chemotherapy was in store for him. He was immediately put on many prayer and support chains around Spokane.

"It occurred to me partly as a result of the prayers I received that I could turn this into something visual," Wilson said.

Wilson's desire to turn his experience with illness into something positive began in his hospital room.

Wilson's wife brought his sketch bag to his room, where he worked around tubes



Victoria Klump/Whitworthian

Whitworth art professor Gordon Wilson crouches by two of his self-portraits outside the Fine Arts Building. Wilson's artwork will be on display at city hall's Chase Gallery until September 29.

and other hospital equipment. He later brought home subject matter to work from: x-rays, photographs and even IV bags.

The exhibit is sequential and should be viewed from right to left, Wilson said. He

sketched the first one before he found out he had cancer.

Wilson's drawings, though based on a topic many people find uncomfortable, are not meant to be frightening or

spooky, Wilson said.

"You are more aware of your mortality when you realize you have cancer," Wilson said.

Wilson's drawings feature skeletons and other deathly illustrations, which he uses to send the message that death does not have to be thought of as scary. Instead, it can be confronted and overcome, or even accepted.

Whitworth faculty and students attended the gallery's opening reception. A few people were moved to the point of tears, Wilson said.

"I was really impressed with how symbolic his drawings seemed to be," sophomore Jacob Spaun said.

Several things stood out for Spaun, such as the fact that he had not known about his art professor's illness prior to attending the art show.

"I didn't know he had cancer until I went down to the gallery," Spaun said.

It was shocking for some students to see how the pictures had such expression, even though they were black-and-white simple pencil drawings, Spaun said.

"It's pretty cool to be taking classes from someone like that," Spaun said. "He's not an average teacher."

To view Wilson's artwork on the Internet, visit his website at <http://www.artcasel.com>.

GOP, Demos fail young electorate



Brian Malloy
Editorial Board

In the midst of an election season, one wonders why clubs like Young Republicans and Young Democrats have yet to emerge at Whitworth. No students have been seen organizing rallies in support of Al Gore or passing out pamphlets endorsing George W. Bush. However, general apathy cannot be cited as the culprit when one considers that the student body maintains a chapter of Amnesty International and an excess of service organizations, from tutoring programs to downtown ministries.

The problem, then, must lie elsewhere. While students show interest in political issues, they clearly are not

interested in political parties.

The unfortunate truth is that a two-party political system dominates every aspect of United States elected government. Young voters are continually beginning to rely on religious and ethical beliefs, along with current political issues, to act as bases for developing political beliefs. Moreover, these voters seek consistency and continuity in their political choices.

However, as a result of the accommodation of special interest groups and the desire to finance campaigns, the political theories of the Republicans and the Democrats have much more to do with money than consistency.

Consider this: in the upcoming election, a vote for a social policy will mean endorsing a fiscal policy that has no apparent association to the former, except that it is designated by the party platform with

which a candidate aligns him or herself.

The same may often be true in reverse. Why is there a necessary correlation between a reasonable tax cut, a reasonable gun-control policy and unreasonable environmental policy? Why must a vote against the practice of abortion mean voting for a governor whose state has executed 32 people already this year and has received the endorsement of the National Rifle Association?

The real tragedy is that the Republican and Democratic parties can render dissenting views, in and out of their parties, utterly useless.

Figures such as the late Bob Casey, a popular Democratic governor whose adamant opposition to abortion made him an outcast in his own party, and groups such as WISH List, a "pro Republican, pro women, pro choice" group, are casualties of the two-party system. The "status quo" party member, who does not dissent but

rather whole-heartedly supports the standard platform, overpowers them.

Moreover, candidates representing the smaller political parties, and their supporters cannot hope to compete with their Republican and Democratic counterparts for access to media, finances or even general recognition or respect. (Gore and Bush's refusal to invite legitimate candidates like Ralph Nader to the debates typifies this point.)

Young voters care about the issues. In spite of this, there is no one to accurately represent this generation. Until the two-party system is changed, these views and votes will be lost in the maze of two rich and powerful political parties.

More and more, students are disillusioned with the values and policies put forth by Democrats and Republicans because they are steeped in special interest and lack consistency.

Do something different this election year. Cast a protest vote. Join a partisan group that dissents from the standard party platform. Support an independent candidate. Then, the daunting task of redefining America's so-called multi-party system might begin.

"Do something different this election year. Cast a protest vote. Then, the daunting task of redefining America's so-called multi-party system might begin."

Political ads: as good as the Super Bowl

For new citizen and first-time Presidential voter, political advertisements miss opportunity for real entertainment.

Jeremiah Webster
Special to *The Whitworthian*

After four years of perusing through government documents, waiting in lines and justifying why I wanted to be a conscientious objector, I finally became a proud citizen of the United States of America.

My family moved when I was seven from Canada to a small rural Indiana town. From the farms of the Midwest, the mountains of Colorado, to my family's present residence on the beaches of California, America has been my home ever since.

One of the most satisfying things about this new citizen status is the fact that I can now vote and be involved in the politics that have interested me since grade school.

Are you counting the days until November? I am...

The other night, however, I was watching the news when all of a sudden like flaming sulfur from the heavens, I was bombarded with political ads. Senators were damning their rivals; Congressmen flashed unsightly photographs of their arch nemesis wearing plaid (a sure sign of faulty moral integrity).

I never knew it only took thirty seconds to demonize your opponent. It suddenly dawned on me how utterly ridiculous the industry of campaign advertising is.

So rather than take them seriously, why don't politicians pull out all the stops

when promoting their utopian plans for prescription drugs while revealing that so-and-so is the Antichrist?

Instead of slogans like: "Al Gore: Ideas that don't work," why not be more dramatic and really hit your rival where it counts with catch phrases like: "Al Gore is a known murderer and cannibal!" or how about: "George Bush sells drugs at your child's elementary school!"

As long as we are at it, why not turn campaign advertising into a celebrity death match? Would you pay to see George and Al duke it out in the ring for the presidential race? I would.

Any element of truth is so far removed from these supposedly "informative" ads that to view them as possessing any degree of merit is a waste of the voter's time.

As long as they are lying, they might as well make some sort of entertainment out of it. More blood perhaps; horror films are big with kids these days.

All this is said not to dismay you, my fellow voters of America. There are places, other than the television, where one can learn about the candidates in order to make an informed decision come Election Day.

The plethora of alternate and valid resources available on where candidates stand on various issues is amazing. From candidate and independent web sites, to journals and the voter's pamphlet, real information can be found before Election Day.

While I am waiting for that precious November day, I'm still going to watch the news every evening. I just think of it the same way I do the Super Bowl: the ads are the best part.

Student activism essential for campus policy changes

Conversation with administrator leads to student print meter alterations



Peter Metcalf
Editorial Board coordinator

Changes do occur.

Last Thursday, I sat down with Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources, to gather some information for an editorial in favor of increasing student printing rights. The then-current allotment of 150 pages per semester constricted too tightly on a demanding academic regimen.

Within three hours of leaving Pecka's office, he met with Darin Pebles, Computer Lab coordinator, and Pebles had issued the following directive to lab assistants concerning a print-meter policy change. 50 sheets will be added to each student's allotment at the beginning of Jan Term (in future years, the meter will be set at 200 for fall and Jan Term inclusive); the meter will no longer return to 150 at the beginning of spring semester, instead the 150 spring allotment will be added in addition to any pages remaining from fall/Jan Term.

The results were quick, prompt and deserve commendation. Whether or not the increase in paper allotments will prove

adequate of course waits to be seen, however the responsibility of preventing further decreases and working towards further increases belongs to students two fold: being responsible printers and speaking to faculty, staff or administrators about concerns.

Responsible Printing

A few years ago, Whitworth used to permit unlimited printing. Exorbitant student waste forced a policy change. Pecka said 12,000 sheets were often printed over a single weekend. Students would print 80-page websites, take the first few sheets and leave the rest sitting on the printer. Faculty would post their syllabi on the web for students to print; which they would, sometimes three or four copies.

"We were becoming the print shop for a lot of departments," Pecka said. "We weren't in the business of providing print shop services."

After efforts to reduce waste failed, Instructional Resources introduced a 300-page per semester limit. Waste still remained exorbitant, especially since students with their own computers and printers gave their allotment away. Cutting the limit to 150-pages sanitized the situation.

"People now are pretty savvy," Pecka said. "They know they can turn off a printer, and that a labby can flush a print job."

Both as educated citizens of an increasingly environmentally-

aware modern world, and as a majority-Christian campus, we must continue to work to alleviate paper waste. If the amount of use on non-academic subjects can be reduced, perhaps another future increase in printing privileges will occur.

Policies, however, will only be effectively changed through student responsibility, and most importantly, student activism.

Time and again members of the Whitworth community respond quickly, informatively, and purposely to issues brought to their attention by students. Whether simply explaining the reasoning behind a situation, or working to alter a situation, open doors, not deaf ears, can be found.

Those doors must be opened.

With the addition of Blackboard by Instructional Resources as a way for departments to post class materials including worksheets, handouts and quizzes, student printing could again face an increased demand. Students should not automatically swallow the cost of these added programs.

Pecka agrees that Blackboard's affect on student printing "should probably be considered. Do we kick the number (of pages) up again because students are being asked to do more?"

The answer is 'Yes,' but only if students provide uninitiated feedback and act with good stewardship concerning the pages Instructional Resources allots free of charge.

Letters to the Editor:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

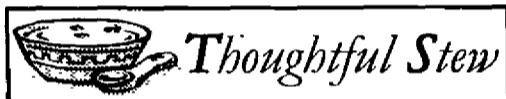
The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

True Encounters of Sironka



I'm thinking of asking a dentist friend of mine to open up a practice in a certain village back home but to import laughing gas for better results.

"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya. Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.



Can we talk about it?



Esther Louie
Assistant Dean for Diversity Programs

Can we talk about it?

Have you noticed the amazing conversations that have been happening this year?

This is my second year at Whitworth College, and so far this year is already completely different from last year.

Before I tell you what I have noticed, let's talk a little about last year.

During my interview process in May 1999, a student asked me what position I was applying for.

I replied that it was for the Assistant Dean for Diversity Programs.

"Do we have a diversity problem here at Whitworth?" the student asked.

Instead of answering her, I asked for her comments on the theme of diversity at Whitworth College.

She was not sure what the word "diversity" meant.

"Do you feel comfortable here?" I asked. "Do you feel accepted - that you belong? Can you be your own person? Do you feel included in the community or do you feel

excluded? Are your academic, social, spiritual and personal needs met? Do you feel supported?"

We had a good discussion on the topic.

Since that day, I have had more conversations with other students. I have learned a lot about Whitworth College, its history and traditions. However, there is still much more to learn.

I have experienced the family of Whitworth and how we help, support, celebrate, challenge and play together - we do a good job of creating community.

I have also learned that there are some issues and concerns that are hard for us.

At times, we intentionally and unintentionally exclude those around us by our words, our actions and our lack of understanding. We sidestep an issue, or pretend it does not exist; we minimize the seriousness of a concern.

At Whitworth, taboo topics are a reality and we struggle in dealing with these.

For example, how do we deal with stereotypes, prejudices and discrimination? How do we talk about being white and having privilege? How do we talk about gender differences, sexual orientation and religious differences?

Can we talk about these issues?

Already, this school year, with the student leadership training in August and the new student orientation in September, we have had incred-

ible conversations on these topics. We have discussed what makes an inclusive community. How do we let people know that they matter at Whitworth?

At times, by our actions and the way in which we talk (or not) to each other, we exclude members of our community.

How do we treat people who are different from us?

We have talked about how Christians and non-Christians are treated on this campus, the difficulties in talking with an international student and what it means to be on a predominantly white campus.

We have examined methods to step out of our comfort zone and be open to one another's ideas, as well as accepting others and expanding our horizons.

In the session that I led during new student orientation, we explored what diversity means, beyond race and ethnicity. I promised that they would have a different view of diversity when we were done with the session.

Together, during this brief session, we worked to gain a better understanding of ourselves, of each other and of our campus community. These have been some of the most amazing conversations I have experienced at Whitworth.

I know that we will have the chance for future conversations and discussions ... there is a lot more to discuss.

So, can we talk about it?

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Olympics bring more than games

So how is everyone enjoying the 2000 McDonald's-Budweiser-Coca-Cola-brought-to-you-by-NBC-Olympic games? Nothing like a little rampant commercialism and out-for-blood nationalism to promote peace, love and Nike throughout the world.

Is anyone else sick of the Olympic anthem yet - or at least the first six bars of it, since that's about all we ever hear?

The song could go into an Irish drinking melody after that, and we'd never know it. That intro has become more overplayed than the "Who let the dogs out" lyrical masterpiece that sporting venues have lately adopted as their crowd-pleaser of choice.

Olympic coverage has been gearing up for months, but opening ceremonies, the biggest sacrificial lamb at the altar of pomp and circumstance since the days of Princess Di, didn't happen until last week.

All the athletes from the participating nations parade around in alphabetic order, then there's some pompous speeches (which are translated into everything from Pig Latin to ancient Sanskrit) and circumstance-infused musical numbers, followed by the ceremonial lighting of the Olympic torch.

The whole thing takes longer than a quadruple bypass and is definitely not conducive to short attention spans.

The actual torch lighter was an Australian woman runner this year. She sloshed out and lit the Olympic cauldron, which was sunk in a pool of water cascading down a flight of stairs in the arena. The cauldron then majestically rose out of the water and propelled itself to the foot of the stairs.

Flashy lights flashed, the cascading water sparkled, the Olympic choir crescendoed and the torch ... well, stopped.

The multi-lingual cloud of profanity that rose from Olympic organizers was the first indication that something was wrong, which it was, after an embarrassingly long delay where the thuds of several heads hitting the floor were clearly audible.

But, after that slight technical difficulty, the games continued - tape delayed for us, of course, but still continued.

It's always interesting to see which new Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder-inspired activities (sorry, but I find it difficult to classify all of them as "sports") will be added to the ranks of corporate sponsorship each Olympic year. Joining hydro-hockey-pokeying, (a.k.a. synchronized swimming), is synchronized diving this year.

Regular Olympic diving seems difficult enough without requiring athletes to do it at the exact same time. And, yes, I'm sure doing a coordinated ten-minute version of the chicken

dance underwater without anyone's head exploding or makeup smudging probably takes some skill as well.

It just seems like Olympic executives are asking for controversy on these ones. What happens if a set of Siamese twins decides to compete, for example? That would spur an argument spanning every discipline from physics to philosophy.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

Modern medicine acknowledges Siamese twins as two distinct individuals with different personalities, so they should qualify as two separate competitors.

No matter what, they'd hit the water at the same time. How could they lose?

Another new development this year was the hi-tech Teflon-coated swimming suits specially engineered to prevent rusting, flaking and fried foods from sticking.

Apparently they are also supposed to make the wearer swim faster. Plus, they are dishwasher safe and don't ever need to be sprayed with Crisco.

They cost some ungodly amount equal to the gross national product of competing nations, so not all swimmers could afford them.

Most of the Americans are wearing them, but we are used to shelling out entire paychecks in Nordstrom's or The Bon for less material than these new suits consist of.

So far, it does not seem like they have made that big of a difference. There seems to be about an even amount of people on the winner's block who wear them as not.

But, I suppose in a race when every hundredth of a second counts, any fraction of drag reduced could do the trick.

There was a race last week where the bronze medalist and the first loser (fourth place) swimmers were only separated by one-hundredth of a second. Talk about bad karma. You give up any semblance of a normal life to train your guts out for four years, only to be beaten in less time than it takes a baby to decide to put something in its mouth.

But, hey, I suppose the most important part is just being there. After all, this is the most prestigious sporting event in the world (which for some reason is sponsored by some of the most fattening, lazy and bad-for-you products on the market).

It's not all about winning, it's about playing the game, right?

Yeah right, when pigs fly or the Olympic torches move, whichever happens first.

"The Ugly Stick," by writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

Intramurals satisfy range of interests

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

An integral part of any college education is making new friends. One great way Whitworth students are doing this is through intramural sports.

The Intramural Coordinators, Keats McGonigal and Jessie Butte, have dedicated themselves to ensuring that this aspect of the college experience is a pleasant one.

"Intramurals are a way to let off some of the energy we store while sitting in the classroom," McGonigal said.

So far, students have been able to participate in a sand volleyball tournament and Ultimate Frisbee. Indoor soccer will begin this week.

During the winter and spring, volleyball, basketball, flag football, kickball and possibly roller-hockey will be offered.

McGonigal and Butte use the formula of tradition and student input to decide which sports will be made available.

Students are encouraged to take their suggestions to the Intramural Coordinator office.

In an effort to include a wider range of students, McGonigal and Butte are working together with dorm leadership on a series of Dorm Challenges.

These activities will consist of competitions at various dorms, and a campus-wide tournament for the dorm champions in the spring.

Games under consideration for the Dorm Challenges are ping pong, pool, chess and card games.

To appeal to different competitive levels, most intramural sports will be divided into a Power League and a Challenge League, the Power League being the more competitive of the two.



Senior Josh Akers, of Regional Telephone Directory, catches a touchdown pass during an intramural Frisbee game against Omega Moos on Wednesday.

Some students may be concerned with the possibility of injury, but McGonigal assures that injuries to date have "not been excessive."

Varsity athletes cannot compete in their respective intramural sport, (e.g. varsity volleyball players cannot play intramural volleyball), but they may still participate in the intramural program.

In fact, all individuals who are

in some way responsible to the college, whether they are faculty, staff, or part-time students, may play intramurals.

People who do not want to play but would still like to be involved may be interested in applying for a referee position.

This job pays minimum wage and, ideally, applicants will have had some past experience in the sport for which they are applying.

Hershey's or health?

Maintaining good eating habits is a piece of cake

Nikki Kealalo
Staff writer

Americans have a fetish for eating healthy. Walk into a bookstore, and you're guaranteed an entire section on health and diet. But, if you're a typical college student, you don't have the time to read up on eating healthy.

Believe it or not, whether you're a student with a meal plan or an empty wallet, eating healthy is possible.

What is eating healthy?

Senior Fran Heu, a nursing major, has some hints for sticking to a healthy diet.

"You should eat lots of vegetables and fruit, simple carbohydrates. Breads and starches are hard to burn off," Heu said.

Our bodies need loaded carbohydrates like breads and pastas to keep us going, but if you're not planning on running a marathon, simple carbohydrates are fine.

Heu suggests that you try and stay away from greasy fast-food joints. "Their food has a lot of saturated fat and cholesterol," she said.

Our bodies produce good cholesterol that allows the heart to work and help it circulate blood.

The cholesterol you get from over-salted french fries, however, is the kind that stops your heart.

If you look at the labels on canned goods, you'll see that the suggested average daily intake is 2,000 calories. Now, it's time to be good college students and apply all the knowledge you've gained.

On campus

Sodexo Marriott offers at least one healthy section per meal, and

provides students with nutritional facts on the food they serve.

The Sodexo Marriott crew members serve 600-800 people for dinner, and their calculations show that over 20 percent head straight for the grill. If you're trying to stay healthy, walk past the grill. You will find the Vegetarian station and past that is the International and Classics station. Make a u-turn and you'll run into the salad bar.

Off campus

Senior Joi Taylor lives off campus without a meal plan, but with a mission to eat healthy. Joi tries to avoid fast-food places like



McDonald's or Taco Bell. Why? One serving of Super-Size fries at McDonald's is 610 calories. Add that to your 570-calorie Big Mac and you've got yourself an 1,180-calorie meal. But you're still thirsty. Water is probably starting to sound good right about now.

What kind of fast-food restaurants are healthy for college students who are short on time?

Subway is one of the healthiest fast-food places you'll find. Subway offers seven subs with six grams of fat (look for the guy running next to the menu; he's the symbol for the low-in-fat subs.)

How does six inches worth of roast beef at a low 296 calories sound? Roast beef not your thing? Then, how about a Veggie Delight for 232 calories, or turkey and ham at 288 calories? Oh, that's right, you're still thirsty. Then try a 120 calorie Berry Breeze Smoothie. In fact, you could have three six-inch roast beef subs, wash them all down with a Berry Breeze Smoothie and you still will have inhaled less calories than the Big Mac and fries super-sized. (It comes out to 1,008 calories.)

It is possible to be a college student and eat healthy, but it's also possible to be a college student and not eat healthy. The choice is yours.

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Pirates win George Fox Invitational

Whitworth slated to host Nationals in November

Wendy Owens
Staff writer

The men's and women's cross country teams placed first Saturday at George Fox University's "Bear Feet Invite." The men ran a four-mile course on trails through the woods, and the women ran a four-kilometer course.

Among the six other teams were George Fox University, Pacific University, Linfield College, Warner Pacific University and Northwest Nazarene University, a team that has been ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz said this weekend was another step in proving that Whitworth has a chance of victory at the conference meet.

This year's team of 21 women and 17 men is the largest in the school's history.

"Three years ago, we had only four men and eight women," Schwarz said. "This year we have one of the biggest teams in the conference, and possibly in the nation."

The Whitworth women have yet to place first at conference, but did place a close second last fall.

"Last year, Whitman won the women's conference; this year we beat them pretty easily," Schwarz said. "Pacific Lutheran and Willamette will be the women's teams to beat this year."

Schwarz said the women's team has too many top athletes to name a single standout at this point in the season.

"The top five women have finished in different places each race," Schwarz said.

Three years ago the men were ninth in conference, two years ago they placed seventh and last year they placed sixth.

Team captain Erik Brucker said they are capable of placing first at conference this year.

"It's going to take the little things, like doing morning runs, making every practice and getting enough sleep," Brucker said.

Schwarz said the men, like the women, run in a pack.

"Sophomore Josh Sherven has been the top runner so far, but he is being pushed by the other runners on the team," Schwarz said.

Schwarz has full confidence in the team.

"We're having a great time, having a lot of fun and doing well," Schwarz said. "So the key is just going to be how well we continue to improve and to keep injuries to a minimum."

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of this season is that Whitworth will be hosting the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Schwarz said Whitworth's being chosen was based mostly on the fact that there has never been a National meet west of the Mississippi River.

The national championships will be held Nov. 18.

Playing in the rain



Junior Jessie Butte offensively evades two opponents in a 7-0 shutout against Whitman College Wednesday afternoon at home.

Women's soccer kicks off

Amy Austin
Sports editor

Whitworth women's soccer started out the season with three wins, three losses and one tie.

The Pirates defeated Whitman College 7-0 on the new home field Wednesday, despite rain and 40-degree temperatures.

Head Coach Sean Bushey said the Pirates' strong point against Whitman was setting up their plays and running them to completion.

Bushey said the team is used to playing in rain, cold and other adverse conditions.

"Wind is the only element that has a big effect on play, but the thing to remember is that it hurts both teams," Bushey said.

This weekend, the women lost 1-4 to George Fox University on Saturday and 1-2 to Pacific University on Sunday in double overtime.

The Pirates were ranked third in the conference according to a pre-season coaches poll.

The women have set a goal to place in one of the top positions by the end of the season.

Goalkeeper Stacey Roberts has high team expectations.

"I'd like to add a banner in the gym by winning the conference," Roberts said.

Sophomore Dalcyce Young said one of the team's goals is to beat Willamette, last year's conference champions.

The Pirates face an offensive challenge this year, because last year's top four goal-scorers have graduated.

Bushey said Young and sophomore Carly Sullivan are jumping in for the graduates offensively by making goals, with help from several others. Overall, Bushey said it will be a group effort that produces the offense needed to win.

"We are not going to be able to rely on one certain player to make things happen this year," Bushey said.

The Pirates are making defensive interceptions and moving well with the ball, Young said.

In addition, Bushey said Roberts is one of the strongest goalies in the conference. Roberts has a lot of responsibility, as she is Whitworth's only goalie. Most other teams have at least two.

A big difference for the team this season is the new field and connecting facilities.

The state-of-the-art field, used by both men and women, is 120 yards by 75 yards; bigger than any other field in the conference.

Bushey said the field's large size will help the Pirates.

"It's always an advantage to play at home," Bushey said. "And, the new field is harder for other teams to defend."

Other teams, however, have not complained about Whitworth's new facilities. Rather, everyone that comes to play has been impressed, Bushey said.

"With our new pressbox, spectator stands, video tower and meeting rooms, nothing else in the conference comes close," Bushey said.

Whitworth comeback falls short to PLU Saturday



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Junior Scott Biglin runs the quarterback keeper against the PLU Lutes Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Micah AhSul
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates came up short 28-34 against defending NCAA Division III champions Pacific Lutheran University as the final siren sounded Saturday.

"We just ran out of time," middle linebacker Larry Quisano said.

The Pirates scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, setting up Paul Alejo's onside kick that was recovered by PLU. The Lutes ran the clock out with 2:04 left in the game.

The Pirate offense took the game over in the fourth quarter, with Whitworth trailing 28-7.

Quarterback Scott Biglin ran five yards for a touchdown and also tossed two touchdown passes.

One was a seven-yard strike to wide receiver Gabe Merritt, and the other, a fourth-down pass to wide receiver Dwayne Tawney for 19 yards.

Biglin finished the game with 17 of 28 for 200 yards and two touchdown passes.

"When our offense settled down, we just took over," Biglin said.

"The most important thing we got out of this game is that we can play with the number one team in the country and that we can play with anybody."

Larry Quisano,
middle linebacker

The Pirate offense sputtered in the first half, only managing 63 yards of total offense. Most of those yards were gained on an 11-play, 69-yard scoring drive in the second quarter.

Before that drive, the Pirates managed only one first down. The drive was capped off with a one-yard touchdown run by running back Billy Condon. Condon's run made it 21-7 in favor of the Lutes.

PLU took their opening possession 71 yards to make the score 7-0. After the Pirates failed to get a first down, the Lutes took their next possession 65 yards

on four plays, capping it off with a Chad Johnson 22-yard touchdown to Kyle Brown.

Johnson was 17 for 24 with 261 yards and three touchdown passes. Brown had seven receptions and two touchdowns.

The Pirates came out of the half on a mission. Defensive tackle Jeremy Myers intercepted a pass at the Whitworth 30, returning it 31 yards to the Lutes' 39. The Pirates failed to capitalize on this drive, ending with a turnover as Biglin's pass was intercepted.

The Lutes then took the ball and drove 81 yards for a touchdown, making it 28-7. The drive was capped with a Johnson six-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jess Nelson.

"The most important thing we got out of this game is that we can play with the number one team in the country and that we can play with anybody," Quisano said.

Up next for the Pirates is a September 30 matchup with Simon Fraser University. The Pirates travel to Burnaby, British Columbia in Canada.



KNITTERS AND HOOKERS

Students meet weekly in Arend Hall to relax and perfect their crafts.

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VOLLEYBALL

Whitworth splits, winning one match, losing one.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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October 3, 2000

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Comments?

editor@whitworth.edu

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Bush comes to town...



George W. Bush addresses the audience during a campaign stop at the Spokane International Airport Monday, Sept. 25.

Candidate stops by

Jennifer Ryden

Guest writer

Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush stopped by the Spokane International Airport last Monday. Bush addressed dam breaching, social security, the budget and education in a press conference.

ELECTION 2000

on farms, and connected with his supporters.

"Agriculture is part of the national security and so is energy," Bush said. "If George W. Bush is president, the dams will not be breached."

On this issue, Ken Pelo, Chairman of the Democratic Party of Spokane, said the controversy with the dams is not as simple as Bush says.

"There has to be scientific

Bush, mentioned he and his wife both grew up

Contact your local party

Republican Party
1039 N. Division
328-1054

Democratic Party
315 W. Mission Ave.
324-8525

studies and research done on the dams and the salmon runs. This is a long-range decision," Pelo said.

Pelo said the decision on dams will most likely not be made by Gore or Bush.

"This is just a smoke screen Bush has put up in order to cloud the real issues," Pelo said

Whitworth students were among supporters at the Bush rally.

"It was easier to connect with Bush as a real person, instead of a character on television," junior Tracie Lievense said.

ASWC President Danny Clapp said he liked Bush's personality "Bush has a way about him

He's kind of a down-home on the farm guy," Clapp said. "Another thing I like about Bush is that he has openly professed his faith in Jesus Christ."

Junior Kirstin McFarland does not share Clapp's optimism.

"Bush doesn't strike me as a leader or someone that will listen to our views," McFarland said. "Gore seems more able to listen to the people, no matter what the issues are. If someone has a suggestion, Gore will take notice."

According to a recent survey in The Spokesman Review, 64 percent of adults intend to vote, and 46 percent of those under 25 say they will vote.

"Young people are cynical about politics," said Ken Lisaius, spokesman for Bush and Cheney. "They are tired of empty talk. A different kind of leader is needed, one that tackles issues head on."

The Gore campaign is also addressing the problem of low voter turn-out with "At the Table" discussions. Visit online discussions at www.algore.com.

Campus emergencies receive faster response, new EMT offers 911 help

Julie Tate

Staff writer

Campus emergencies will be handled with more efficiency since the addition of a certified EMT on campus who can reach emergencies three minutes faster than 911 services.

Senior Nathan Palpant recently became a certified EMT and has established a new EMT program in conjunction with local fire departments. Palpant wears a pager 24 hours a day that is tuned in to the same 911 frequency as fire stations 91 and 92.

Palpant looks at the pager when an emergency call comes in and monitors it strictly for Whitworth emergency dispatches. If the call is from Whitworth, he has emergency response equipment and responds to the emergency site. Then he begins preliminary emergency care prior to the arrival of other emergency response teams.

The program was set up to respond to all emergencies



EMT Nathan Palpant helps freshman Heather Jutila sign-in for the Sept. 28 Blood Drive in the Hixson Union Building.

in the Whitworth community. This will be advantageous in situations where there is cardiac or cardiopulmonary arrest. These emergencies are the most dangerous if they

See EMT, page 2

Student population prompts expansion

Aimee Goodwin

Staff writer

Whitworth administrators want to build a new dorm and replace Leavitt Hall to accommodate the increase in students over the past five years.

"Our primary goal is to enhance the academic profile of the college. We are working more on quality of education than quantity of students," said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs.



Johnson

Whitworth College is at enrollment capacity this year with 1,801 full-time undergraduate students and 2,026 total students.

The transformation of Schumacher Hall into a women's dorm provided additional housing to accommodate the 940 on-campus students.

Johnson said plans are being developed for a new 75 to 80 student dorm, which would allow more students to live on campus.

Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services, said the new dorm would probably be co-ed, contain suite-like rooms and be located near the sand volleyball court by The Village. The dorm will be ready for use in the fall of 2001 or 2002, Pfursich said.

The college administration is focusing on raising money through a fund raising campaign in order to build a new academic building to replace Leavitt Dining Hall, which will be destroyed in October or November. The new academic building should be ready in the fall of 2002 or 2003, Pfursich said.

Additional parking places near the Fieldhouse are also planned.

The population of 1,801 undergraduate students is a 21-student increase since the fall of 1999. This creates a challenge for students to take required courses such as Core. Whitworth administration plans to maintain the current undergraduate population for the next five years to ensure that students receive the high-quality education they expect,

See Enrollment, page 2

Clarification

Last week's Whitworthian story on the new fitness center needs clarification. The construction of the fitness center has been funded largely by donor gifts. The operations of the fitness center will be funded by both student fees, to be determined by the Board of Trustees, and faculty and staff user fees.

Speaker abstains from lecturing, gives advice

Green inspires athletes to change mind-set, not actions

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

During the Tuesday alcohol meeting for athletes, speaker Mike Green never uttered the usual "Don't drink."

Whitworth sponsored the speech given by Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol, represented by Green. Whitworth took two years to book Green because he is in high demand.

The total to reserve Green was \$2,000. Whitworth paid \$1,500 and an NCAA grant of \$500 funded the rest.

The chapel accommodated

"Spirit comes from the heart, not a can."

Mike Green,
Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol speaker

approximately 200 students. Coaches were asked to require player attendance.

"I was pleased with the attendance, but I think it could have been better," said Jo Wagstaff, the associate director of Athletics.

Green, a recovering alcoholic, emphasized the problem with alcohol as a one-night problem. A one-night problem can have a lifetime consequence, he said.

He said the problem is the state of mind when drinking. Green had a spectrum of the negatives and positives of alco-

holic consumption.

On one side are the positives of alcohol: "sip, taste and enjoy." The negatives are on the other extreme: "wasted, trashed and plastered."

Green did not say not to drink, but to stay on the positive end of the spectrum and not get caught up in the excitement of the party.

"Spirit comes from the heart, not a can," Green said.

The solution is to recognize that you have a problem, Green said. And when drinking, have "spotters."

"Be your brother's keeper," Green said. "As teammates, you help each other out. Do the same when drinking."

Whitworth athletes like sophomore Lindsey Wagstaff enjoyed Green's humor and anecdotes.

"He was really funny," Wagstaff said. "He also was real. He experienced it all and as a college coach, he was in the middle of it."

Enrollment: Increased population credited to developments in college

Continued from page 1

Johnson said.

"We do not want to change the infrastructure of the college and we don't have the facilities to accommodate more students," Pfursich said.

Pfursich credits the increased student population to a more clearly defined mission statement, improved facilities and faculty.

"We've been more visible and done a better job of recruiting the right students for Whitworth," Pfursich said. "Our improved reputation has

attracted better academic students who have raised Whitworth's retention rate."

Johnson said the 404-student freshman class will help improve the number of returning students. "This year's freshmen are strong academically. Working with their advisers to schedule course loads will lead to an increase in the number of students who graduate in four years," Johnson said.

Registrar Gary Whisenand reports that fall semester enrollment is 1,242 females and 784 males.

Whisenand's report indicates

60 percent of the 1,801 undergraduate students are females and 40 percent are males.

The report also shows the 496 freshmen and transfer students represent 20 countries and 20 states. Japan, Ukraine, South Korea and Russia are the most represented countries.

Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho and Hawaii are the most highly represented states.

"We are all very encouraged and pleased to be able to recruit people to come here and experience a Whitworth education," Johnson said.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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EMT: After-hour care offers improved service

Continued from page 1

are not dealt with immediately. Other services normally take at least six minutes to respond.

"I can get to them in about three minutes, which is fast enough to counter any permanently debilitating effects," Palpant said. "These types of calls are pretty rare occurrences but emergency response is all about being prepared for the unexpected."

The EMT program permanently replaces the Resident Nurse Technician position. The RNT worked in the health center and helped organize the health coordinator team. Palpant has taken over these duties as part of his EMT position.

"Nate does have more training and experience under his belt than we do and I greatly appreciate having him around campus to call on, to seek advice from, and to learn from," Warren HC Krista Clegg said. "I believe that it has already been a huge benefit to the Whitworth community to have someone trained in emergency medicine living here on campus."

The idea for the EMT program came to Palpant last year when

he was an IIC.

Palpant said he went to Jan Murray, Whitworth health center director, and talked about the possibility of having certified EMTs on campus.

"Part of my work here is mentoring students in health care majors or pre-health programs," Murray said. "Nathan's proposal resulted in a continuation of ongoing involvement among student leaders in health care."

Murray said she hopes this program improves after-hour care for students.

"Very few college campuses provide any sort of after-hours care," Murray said. "We are very fortunate to have dedicated students that are willing to help provide this service. It is my great good fortune to work with them."

Palpant is looking for anyone who is certified or interested in becoming an EMT at Whitworth next semester or next year. For more information contact Palpant at ext. 3748.

"I have a vision that this will be a permanent part of the college health care center and I want to make sure it happens and happens right," Palpant said.

The GRAPEVINE



Questions of the week:

- How do you feel about that dam candidate's visit?
- Why haven't the Mac men streaked lately? We're ready for a good laugh.
- Does anyone else think the squirrels are a little too prolific on campus? Are the biology students breeding them for experiments? Something else, perhaps?
- If two men could have a child, what would Bush and Gore's look like? Would it be called Gush or Bore?
- What's up with the phallic foliage on tables at Saga?
- Why is it that once you reach a certain age, you are too old to play in the balls at McDonalds? (Hint: Answer the question, stupid.)

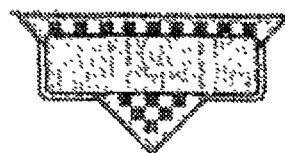
"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Sept. 27

- Requisition 00-01-01 Tabled. \$1,000 requested by the cheerleaders to budget dinners and activities for athletic teams.
- Requisition 00-01-06 Passed. \$3,623 to buy new poster printer for ASWC.
- Recycling. Volunteers are needed in dorms to help sort recycling bins.
- Homecoming Week: Monday, Oct. 9 through Saturday, Oct. 14. Events will be happening every day throughout the week.



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NEWS BRIEFS

International Film Series

The International Film Series has begun, offering an international movie certain Thursdays in the Science Auditorium. They start at 7:30 p.m., and last approximately two hours.

Carol Smucker, assistant professor of French, invited members of the faculty to select a film to show.

She then coordinated the films so there would be a balance between countries. The faculty member who suggested the film will introduce it the night the film is showing, and lead a brief discussion afterward.

"These films show traditions of other countries and cultures that make us reflect on our own culture. It's an opportunity to enrich the education students are getting here on campus," Smucker said.

The last film of the series will be shown on Nov. 30. A classic film series will be shown in the spring, with such films as *The Godfather* and *A Space Odyssey*.

Dates of International Films:

Oct. 12: *Iron and Silk*
Oct. 26: *My Brilliant Career*
Nov. 16: *Buena Vista Social Club*
Nov. 30: *Beyond Silence*

STA bus route cancelled

Whitworth is no longer on Spokane Transit's bus route. As of Sept. 17, Route 26 no longer visits the bus stop across from campus.

STA had to cut this route because not enough people were using the bus. Route 26 used to stop twice an hour at Whitworth.

"We were having difficulty keeping on schedule so we needed to make adjustments," said Theresa Stueckle, STA's customer relations manager.

Stueckle said that they looked at the ridership to determine the routes to reorganize.

The two closest locations to catch a bus from campus will be on Division and on Wall.

"If there is an interest shown by the students for having a bus stop at Whitworth, then I would encourage them to e-mail us so we would know," Stueckle said.

Their website is www.spokanetransit.com.

Election results final

The results for the Whitworth dorm representatives and presidents, as well as the off-campus representative, have been announced.

The names of the newly elected officials were posted Thursday morning in the Hixson Union Building.

The newly elected Whitworth dorm presidents

for the 2000-01 school year are:

Baldwin-Jenkins: Freshman Cara Woodward
McMillan Hall: Senior Mike Vanden Berge
Schumacher: Freshman Julie Schulmerich
The Village: Freshman Brandon Schreiner
Dorm representatives for the 2000-2001 school year are:

Arend Hall: Freshman Chris Yujuico
Baldwin-Jenkins: Freshman Greg Stahly
Warren: tie
Off-Campus Rep.: Junior Tristan Brown

Re-elections for Warren will be held Wednesday Oct. 4 and Friday Oct. 6 in the Warren Lounge.

The results of the dorm and off-campus elections were effective as of Thursday, Sept. 28.

Guitar concert Friday

A concert featuring Bebo Norman, acoustic guitarist, will be held in the Whitworth College Music Auditorium Friday, Oct. 7.

Norman is a Christian musician who started writing music when he was 17 years old.

He has released two albums during his musical career, "10,000 Days" and "The Fabric of the Verse."

All songs used in live performances and recorded on albums are originally written and composed by Norman.

"Bebo Norman is good-looking and funny as no other," said Stacey Johnson, Activities coordinator.

Tickets are \$6 and are currently on sale at the Information Desk in the HUB.

"Ticket sales have been pretty steady so far," said Buzz Hollingsworth, Information Desk manager. "Sales will probably pick up next week when it gets closer to the concert."

STOMP hits the Opera

The Broadway show STOMP, which combines percussion, movement and visual comedy, is coming to the Spokane Opera House Oct. 7-8.

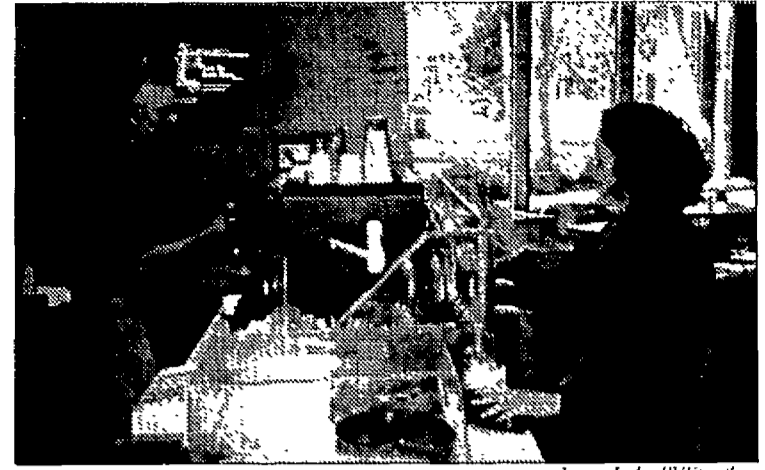
Tickets for Sunday, Oct. 8 will go on sale today at the Information Booth in the HUB. The ticket price is \$30.

The show will begin at 4 p.m. on Oct. 8. Buy the tickets soon, because only a limited amount are available.

Stomp, a 1991 creation in the United Kingdom. Since that starting point, the show has taken off with two highly acclaimed albums, a UK TV series and world tours.

The show hit New York City in Feb. 1994 and shortly after, won the award for "Most Unique Theatre Experience." Since then, it has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States.

—Compiled by Kelly Schanzenbach, Kaiti Higgins and Brooke Evans



Stan Bech, of Espresso Delights, serves senior Gratia Acosta a specialty latte

Stan's stand gets new look

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Espresso Delights, where students can enjoy a mocha and a chat with the owner of Whitworth's caffeine fix, has been moved into the Hixson Union Building's former game room.

Espresso Delights, or Stan's Coffee, moved from its previous location next to the café to the game room in the HUB. A lack of visibility in the new location has put a damper on business.

"We don't have the power of suggestion," said Stan Bech, who owns the espresso stand. "Students don't walk by anymore and think 'coffee sounds good.'"

Bech has been serving the Whitworth community since January 1991. When Stan is mentioned, students like Sean Taylor express admiration for the friendly espresso owner.

"We don't just go to Stan's Coffee for coffee. We go to talk to Stan," senior Sean Taylor said.

Bech loves being a part of Whitworth, he said. His relationships with students and faculty come first over his business interests. Therefore, when business slows down, he is seeming-

ly unconcerned.

"It's a joy to work with the students," Bech said. "It's neat to have students come back to visit as alumni."

The lack of business from the freshman class has also contributed to the decline in sales. They just don't know about it, Bech said.

Espresso Delights was informally requested to make the move to free up the multipurpose room next to the café. A door will be added to the multipurpose room to close off the area for formal occasions.

Bech thinks the new location has the possibility for better business. He is planning to decorate the bare walls. Microphones and a sound system will also be added to accommodate scheduled events. He hopes TVs and comfy chairs will entice students to stay and sit awhile.

"I like the new location," sophomore Kate Wilson said. "It's less hectic."

The game room, however, has fallen to Espresso Delights. Some students miss the games that are no longer in the room.

"I can't play video games anymore," sophomore Keith Spitzer said. "I can't even watch TV without feeling obligated to buy something."

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Coming attractions:

October 10

A Matter of Life and Death A pro/con discussion on the death penalty. Two legal experts debate the morality and effectiveness of the ultimate punishment.

October 17

No One's Ever Ready for Cancer The odds of you or a close family member getting cancer are one out of two for men, one out of three for women. How will you respond if cancer hits home? A panel of Whitworth faculty Rod Hansen, Linda Hunt, Doris Liebert, Terry McGonigal and Gordon Wilson tell you what to expect, based on their encounters with cancer.

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A change of Symphonic Scenery

Fox Theater transposes cinema palace into musical gallery

Kelsey Fowler
Staff writer

The Spokane Symphony rescued the Fox Theater and accepted the support of the local population in saving this historical treasure through the recent "Save the Fox" program.

The Fox, a popular dollar-movie theater, was scheduled to be torn down before the Spokane Symphony agreed to invest the \$1.1 million dollars to purchase the Spokane landmark.

"We have been gratified by the support for the Save the Fox efforts," said Bill Simer, Symphony treasurer. "This grassroots support from every corner of the community led us to believe we will be able to raise the remainder of the money."

Whitworth students are pleased that the building has been saved, but will miss the inexpensive movies downtown at the Fox.

"Going downtown is where the action is on Friday and Saturday nights, and I will miss the cheap movies and cool atmosphere of the Fox," senior

Andy Tobin said.

The Fox, which has been a major Spokane landmark since 1931, is the only remaining large Art Deco Theater north of San Francisco.

"The nostalgic old building was a place of a lot of memories for me, but I probably won't go to the Symphony," senior Bob Adsero said.

"The nostalgic old building was a place of memories for me..."

Bob Adsero,
senior

The Symphony will be a great cultural addition to downtown and the Fox Theater,

sophomore Jessie Quintero said.

"The symphony will utilize it better, rather than just running cheap and trashy movies,"

Quintero said.

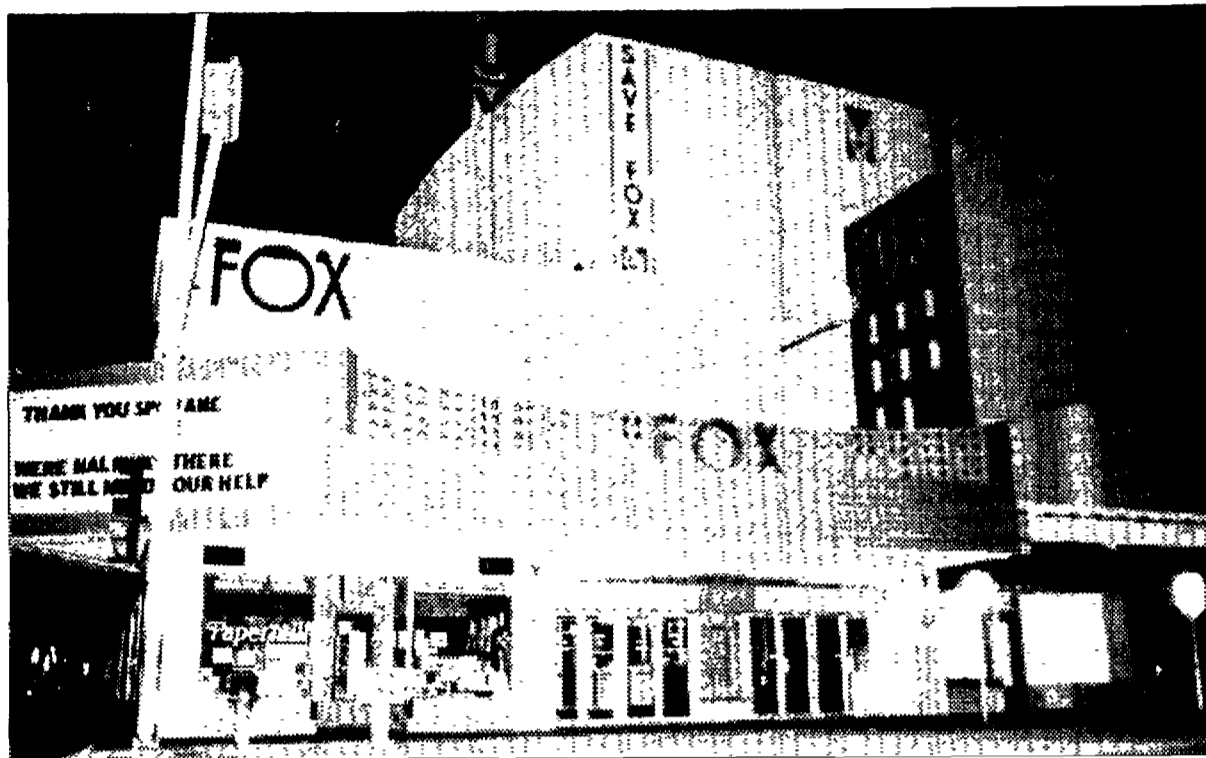
The Fox Theater will adequately seat almost 1,700 on Nov. 11, the night of the pre-

restoration concert.

After the pre-restoration concert, developers intend on knocking out any unnecessary walls and finishing the Fox Theater to be the home of the Spokane Symphony. This restoration will be completed in 2002 with an estimated \$14 million invested in the project.

Tickets to attend the Spokane Symphony range from \$14 to \$36, but with a student discount, tickets will only cost \$9 or \$10.

For more information about the Symphony calendar, visit their website www.spokanesymphony.org.



The Fox Theater, located downtown on Sprague, is currently in the process of being renovated. The Fox, which is a Spokane landmark, served as an inexpensive movie theater for several years and will now house the Spokane symphony.

'STOMP' turns trash to rhythmic pleasure

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

One man's trash is another man's treasure, or so it seems in the successful Broadway show STOMP. The production takes junk you might find on the street and uses it to make music.

STOMP will perform Oct. 7-8 at the Spokane Opera House. The show, which has been in production since 1991, merges movement and music into one entertaining program.

"It's an industrial setting where a group of nine individuals get together making noise," said Lindy Hanford, director of marketing for West Coast Entertainment.

STOMP is a movement of bodies, objects, sounds and abstract ideas that uses everyday objects in non-traditional ways.

The show does not include any speech, dialogue or plot through the 90 minutes of pure percussion.

Audiences only hear noises made by paint scrapers, brooms, newspapers, pipes, Zippo-lighters, garbage cans and lids, keyrings, oil drums, dust bins and other miscellaneous items.

"It's really dancing acapella," junior Sarah Serbell said.

Serbell will attend the upcoming STOMP performance, having bought tickets for about \$32 each earlier in September.

STOMP is fast moving, very physical and full of energy, creators Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas said.

"The setting is by the light and shade of a show that contrasts humor with muscle and sweat and that combines the raucous with the delicate," Cresswell and McNicholas said.

STOMP has been around for about five years and has toured the United States and Europe.

The show leaves audience members wide-eyed. One reason could be because it's "so off-Broadway," Hanford said.

"What intrigues audiences is that it's all percussion," Hanford said. "It amazes them that they can make music and rhythm with ordinary items."

STOMP traditionally appeals to the college-aged crowd.

"It does skew toward a younger demographic, both male and female," Hanford said.

Critics have hailed STOMP as a spectacular performance suited for all audiences.

It has received several nominations and awards since its debut.

"I think it's just outstanding. The advertising doesn't do it justice. You have to see it for yourself," Hanford said.

STOMP tickets are now on sale at the Information Desk for \$30.

For some background information on the show, check out the website www.stomponline.com, which has audio and video clips, cast interviews and behind-the-scenes footage.

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Knitters and hookers design handicrafts

Katle Scott
Staff writer

"I am a hooker," junior Nicole Davis said. "I am a Whitworth hooker."

The club Knitters and Hookers, a group of five to eight students from Arend Hall, gathers each week to knit, crochet and make other crafts.

"We thought of a lot of different types of stitches we could name it after, but none of them worked," Davis said. "So we asked ourselves, 'What is it that we do? We knit and we hook.' So, we're Knitters and Hookers."

Junior Rose Sliger, dubbed "Mother Rose" by fellow knitters and hookers, serves as the unofficial leader of the group, junior Katherine Pettit said. Sliger helps other members with their crafts and tries to make sure that everyone is having a good time.

"It's just a time to get together to talk

and relax," Sliger said. "A lot of people just come to learn."

Sliger, who learned to crochet two years ago, often teaches newcomers the basics of crocheting. Sliger trained many of the more experienced hookers that came to the meetings last year.

"Even if you don't know how to crochet or knit, you are still welcome," Sliger said. "I have extra supplies like hooks and yarn to share. Or, you can bring your own project."

Knitting and crocheting is what started the group, but people with all sorts of crafts come and enjoy the time of fellowship.

"Now we have people who do beadwork and cross-stitch that come," Davis said.

Nearly every weekend, Knitters and Hookers takes a trip to Michael's, a local craft store, Sliger said.

"Knitters and Hookers isn't about making doilies and lace," Davis said. "It's



Nicole Davis/Whitworth

Junior Nicole Davis crochets a throw blanket, which she will keep in her hope chest once it is finished. Davis is a member of the Knitters and Hookers, a sewing and stitching club on campus.

really about keeping a craft from dying."

Though last year the group met rather sporadically, this year the Knitters and Hookers meet every Monday.

"We'd love to have people from all the

dorms come," Sliger said. "And we'd love to have some guys come."

If you are interested in joining Knitters and Hookers, come to Arend's third-floor lounge Monday at 9:15 p.m.

Scooter craze enthralls students, adds excitement to hectic lives



Sophomore Josh Andrew jumps his scooter over sophomores Bryce McDonnell and Greg VanFleet, outside the Pine Bowl. Scooting is the latest fad, as it provides easier transportation around campus.

Tiana Sledlaczek
Staff writer

It's the next thing to ask for when Christmas rolls around the corner.

The scooter has become the popular choice of transportation for students across America. The small, two-wheeled aluminum contraptions have made getting from here to there much easier and more fun.

Whitworth students who have scooters of their own rave about how they make life more practical and exciting.

"A scooter is much faster than walking and you can bring it into class and not worry about locking

it up like a bike," junior Troy Schuknecht said.

Students agree that scooters can be more practical than other forms of transportation.

"They're more convenient and just something different," sophomore Josh Andrew said.

Schuknecht and Andrew were given their Micro scooters last Christmas. They said Micro scooter is the best name brand because it is the original scooter company.

"It's cheaper than a car and gets me from class to class faster," sophomore Bryce McDonnell said.

McDonnell also spends his free time jumping over trash cans with his Razor scooter.

"Scooters are definitely something new to try," sophomore Nick May said.

May, who also has a Razor, takes pride in his ruby red wheels as he gets around campus easier.

"They're durable and compact enough, which allows you to take them anywhere," said James Rainey, bike assembler at Walmart.

The style and lightweight design of the scooters played a big part in the sale of 400 this last summer, Rainey said.

Micro and Razor scooters have not hit bike shops yet, but places such as Target, 7-Eleven and department stores carry them.

Someday,

you'll graduate with a nearly perfect GPA (that would've been completely perfect if it weren't for that quarter you "phoned it in") and land a job at a **struggling internet start-up** that's about to go belly up. Then you come up with that brilliant **sock puppet** thing and investors line up with bags of cash and the IPO goes through the roof and nets millions for you, the spouse, your **two darling kids**, and the German Shepherd.

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Going to Extremes

Extreme. Extravagant. Experience. Some students choose to set themselves apart from others by expressing their identities through tattoos, piercings or different styles of clothing. Others enjoy listening to different styles of music. Those who crave adventure live dangerously by jumping off cliffs, scaling mountains and climbing glaciers. Whatever path they decide to take, some people will always seek to exceed all boundaries and live life on the edge.

Body art expresses personality



Nancy Strick/Whitworthian

Constance Eller, owner and operator at Constant Creations, tattoos a Celtic band, one of the more popular tattoos for men, on Philip Lee Berg's arm. Eller said most females ask to have their tattoos placed on their lower backs, while males choose to have tattoos on their arms.

Tiana Siedlaczek

Staff writer

Students at Whitworth are defying the myth that people get tattoos or pierce their bodies when they get to college because they're away from home.

Students want tattoos to symbolize their beliefs and faith.

"It's a reminder for me of my faith and why I believe what I believe" said freshman Anna Rutherford, who has a tattoo of a dove on her lower back.

Those who have tattoos recommend that others think about what they are doing before they get a tattoo, and that they consider choosing meaningful images, Rutherford said.

"I wanted something that would mean something," junior Bryan Lantz said. "This symbol is a symbol of the trinity."

Tattoo artists give other reasons as to why the majority want to decorate their bodies.

"It's kind of a way of taking control of your own body. People express who they are through art. They want to show their inner self to the outside world," said Constance Eller, a tattoo artist at Constant

*"I wanted something unique.
It's more of a power thing, knowing
that I can
do this to my body."*

Loretta Serbell,
sophomore

Creations.

Suns and tribal pieces are a few of the more popular requested tattoos, Eller said.

"The more favored place for tattoos on a girl would be the lower back, and an arm-band for a guy," Eller said.

Some students choose piercing instead of tattooing for the sake of change or self appeasement.

"I wanted to pierce something a little more extreme than what everyone else expected," said freshman Brian Walters,

who has his nipple pierced.

"I chose to pierce myself because I think it looks good, and a change in clothing style just doesn't do the trick," Walters said.

Some students get piercings to express their individuality.

"I wanted something unique," sophomore Loretta Serbell said. "It's more of a power thing, knowing that I can do this to my body."

Serbell also has her nose, tragus, helix, and belly button pierced, and is very content with them.

The most common age group to have their bodies pierced are 17 to 25 and the most frequent places to get a piercing are either the belly button or tongue.

Even though body expressions may be looked upon as a trendy or rebellious thing, students prove that personal reasons and beliefs lie within the motives for decorating their bodies this way.

The stereotype that people with tattoos or body piercings are rebellious is not necessarily true. Instead, body art can express a person's unique characteristics and demonstrate personality to others.

Funky fashion creates unique style

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

In the world of fashion, some people create their own style, while others follow what is trendy. Either way, individuals express their tastes through fashion.

Comfort, price, modesty and uniqueness all come into play when deciding what to wear. Most people dress to please themselves, but they also send a message to others through their clothing.

"My clothing shows who I want you to think that I am," sophomore EmmyLou Taylor said.

The store Hot Topic stocks musically influenced clothing, like rock tees. Another popular item is retro tees—Strawberry Shortcake and Rainbow Brite for females,

and GI. Joe and He-Man for males.

"Fashion talks about whether or not you care about yourself. Fashion is a judge of character," said Sativa Peterson, store manager at Hot Topic.

Some favorite items this year include flip flops, pleather pants, colored vinyl, lounge shirts, street wear, Renaissance apparel, baby tees and sheer shirts. Other trends are remnants of past decades. Classical styles mixed with bright colors are a popular look from the '60s, while '80s fashions are also making a comeback.

As for funky styles, some see this kind of clothing as fun.

"It's like showing what's on the inside on the outside," freshman Anneke Barker said.

Living on a college budget can make keeping up with trends pretty difficult.

"I don't really buy anything that's over

ten dollars, and I only shop at thrift stores," Barker said. "To proclaim the way you look isn't worth more than that."

Hair can be another way to make a statement. You can choose a hairstyle that's low maintenance or one that's popular.

One favorite type of cut that incorporates style and ease is the "messy haircut."

In current trends, individuality defines hairstyles. Vibrant color and exciting texture are up and coming.

"Shades can be worn alone or infused with warm blonde, copper, or fiery red," said Laurie Roffler, a stylist at The Ultimate Hair and Nail Salon. Rich, shiny colors and earthy tones will be the trend this fall.

How one dresses and wears their hair are a way of telling others about yourself, so go ahead, be bold and make a statement.

Alternative music opens new frontier

Kelsey Fowler
Staff writer

Musicians often use their songs to send a message to their audiences or to create an enjoyable listening experience.

Alternative musicians, however, take their tunes to a different level than that of the popular music of today.

Alternative music is a blend of styles that became its own genre. Individual definitions of alternative music vary today; however, the earliest alternative bands' original purpose was to create a new and different genre of music. In the 1990s, alternative in itself became a mainstream

style that consisted of various styles of punk, folk and general rock n' roll.

"I think that alternative fans thrive on the fact that their music is obscure," junior Lauren Otterbein said. "Although so much of it has become mainstream the alternative underground was this style's original intent."

Fuel, 3 Doors Down, Bush, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Live, Tonic and No Doubt are all examples of today's rock alternative.

Alternative music started in the late 1970s with the appearance of bands such as Blondie, Devo and REM, who did not conform to the mainstream genres at the time.

The bands INXS and U2 emerged during the European invasion in the 1980s, which transformed the face of alternative music.

Some alternative bands in recent years have changed their music style and slipped into either harder rock or easier listening.

Students enjoy listening to alternative music because it is different from today's popular boy and girl bands and has a different motivation behind the music. Some even listen to it for inspiration.

"If I need to be pumped up before a game, I just turn on an alternative radio station and indulge," freshman Ryan Gardner said.

Extreme sports fanatics defy limits

Katie Scott
Staff writer

Creative Whitworth students have experimented with new and exciting ways to get an adrenaline rush other than the usual bungee-jumping and skydiving excursions.

Freshman Kellie McKeown enjoys bridge-jumping, an activity designed for those who like to free fall. Students find bridge-jumping is easy because all someone needs is a bridge or platform raised above a body of water to jump from.

Bridge-jumping has its dangers, as McKeown discovered after jumping from a 50 foot ledge.

"I broke the bone in my eye because of the water pressure going up my nose," McKeown said. "It gave me a black eye and caused me to get a sinus infection."

In addition to bridges, students enjoy jumping off cliffs.

"I once jumped from a 73-foot cliff into the Yukon River in Canada," sophomore Bethany Jeffers said.

Jeffers has also been rock climbing and white water rafting across the United States.

"I don't know why I do it," Jeffers said. "I guess I just like the rush."

Sophomore Lynne Smith is considered by some to be outrageous because she has rock-climbed for 12 years and even scaled Mt. Rainier.

"I think the people who do it are endorphin addicts," Smith said.

Smith has climbed mountains and rocks for 12 years without injury, and she plans to work as a rock-climbing and mountain-climbing guide this summer.

Senior Jeremiah Howe enjoys similar activities such as mountaineering and



Photo courtesy Abby Hyder

Junior Abby Hyder dangles in mid-air between rock cliffs while traversing for the first time at the Fresno Dome in Fresno, Calif. Traversing, which is somewhat similar to rock climbing, involves linking ropes between rocks, connecting safety lines to the ropes and crossing the ravine from one side to the other.

rock-climbing. Howe has been doing this for nearly six years and has fortunately never been injured.

Howe once climbed a volcano in Central America.

"It was a little like Indiana Jones because I was running through the jungle," Howe said. "I reached the top just after sunrise."

Recently, Howe's interest was peaked by ice-climbing.

"It's a vertical-ascent of a glacier or waterfall with the aid of an ice axe," Howe said. Though he hasn't done much of it

yet, Howe hopes to take more ice-climbing excursions in coming months.

Junior Abby Hyder has been rock-climbing for nearly five years, but this summer, she traversed for the first time.

To traverse, you need a wire linking two rocks, which you will connect yourself to and glide across to the other rock, Hyder said.

"It was more challenging than I thought it would be," Hyder said. "It may not be as extreme as bungee jumping or skydiving, but it definitely puts you at risk."

Add Buchanan, Nader to presidential debates

A four-way debate would bring integrity and variance on important issues to political campaign



Matthew Kaemingk
Editorial Board

As the October presidential debates draw near, the confusing middle-of-the-road political banter emanating from both the Bush and Gore campaign camps thickens as the leaves turn color. The campaigns have digressed to covering a dismal two or three ever-so-touching social issues in an effort to woo the 15 to 20 percent of voters who remain undecided.

It appears the two candidates would rather tackle a live inter-

view with Howard Stern than discuss such unsettling or divisive issues as abortion, foreign affairs, the national deficit, teen-violence and the discrimination festering within our capital punishment system.

Bush and Gore choose to simply deny these escalating troubles and turn to the ever-so-critical tasks of visiting with the likes of Regis and Oprah, and engaging in passionate arguments about whom is more spiritual. Campaigning has never been so fun!

A question now comes to mind: How do we cure this rampant disease of indifference to the issues that plagues American politics?

Accountability is crucial to the survival of our country. Allowing Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader into the presi-

dential debates this October will encourage leader-accountability, which is so desperately needed in our government today. Not surprisingly, Republicans and Democrats are united in opposition to a four-way debate since it would endanger both Bush and Gore's trek for the White House and conflict with their political K.I.S.S. motto (keep it safe, stupid.)

Associate Professor of Political Studies Julia Stronks showed concern for such actions impeding Nader and Buchanan's admittance into the debates as threatening to the American concept of representation in government. After all, if American debates are not voicing the peoples concerns, whose concerns are they voicing?

Coming into the October debates, an overwhelming amount of voters remain unde-

ecided on which fence-sitter they will settle for. Thus, these republican-democrat debates play a vital role in deciding the outcome of the election.

Given the debate's impact on our country's future, I find it a bit unnerving that this immense responsibility has been entrusted to a private organization, called The Commission on Presidential Debates. This commission has neither a mandate nor an incentive to work in the best interest of justice or democracy. In past elections, the debates by Phillip Morris, Anheuser-Busch, AT&T and the dead-beat boyfriend's secret weapon... Hallmark.

The decision to keep Nader and Buchanan from the debates does not add up. With these two characters added to the verbal combat, the debates would be

more interesting, would gain ratings, and most importantly, it would achieve a fair discussion of the issues.

After all, during the '92 elections with the addition of Independent candidate Ross Perot nearly 100 million people tuned into the final debate, as opposed to the '96 debates which left Perot out and only scored 36 million viewers.

Keeping Buchanan and Nader from the debate will further alienate the American people from politics and threaten to bring voter participation to new lows. Reform in this arena clearly needs to be made.

The commission has been given an awesome civic responsibility to educate American voters on the candidates and the issues of America. Let's hold them to it. Open the debates!

NBC Olympic telecasts lack adequate coverage

Primetime broadcast coverage leaves out plethora of events with deserving athletes



Hilary Martin
Editorial Board

The Olympic Games is a great athletic competition where people from all over the world can compete against each other. Or at least, that's the theory.

The Olympics have now degenerated to an exhibition of American athletes. The exciting competitions with the United States pitted against the Russians and the Chinese is a thing of the past. Americans now win almost every competition in which they compete.

The Russians and Chinese are still powerhouses, and are winning a large number of medals, but do not come close to the Americans' total medal count. This is the view that one gets from NBC's coverage of the Games of the 27th Olympiad.

The Olympic broadcast by NBC is frustrating, skewed and biased. Given that there is such a huge time difference between the United States and Australia, and that NBC is broadcasting most of the Olympics during primetime and not live, the coverage should be stellar. This has clearly not been the

case. There are 35 medal-winning sport categories in the Olympics. NBC, however, broadcasts half as many.

According to NBC's official website, badminton, field hockey, judo, team handball, table tennis, fencing and walking are all Olympic events. A typical viewer has no idea that these are Olympic events.

Athletes train to reach the Olympics in these sports and NBC is negating all their hard work by not even broadcasting their triumph. Of these "alternative" sports that have awarded medals, Americans have won none of them.

This is a likely reason that NBC has not broadcasted these events. The assumption is that Americans do

not want to watch events that Americans either are not competing in or have no legitimate hope of winning a medal in.

While NBC is giving ample coverage to the most popular events, they are doing it at the exclusion of the other events.

I was fortunate enough to be in France during the Atlanta Games, where I saw a wide variety of sports, with emphasis on European athletes as well as American athletes, when appropriate. I not only saw swimming, gymnastics and track and field, but judo, cycling, shooting and fencing as well. Six different channels covered the Olympics.

American television stations should imitate this practice. It makes more sense for the various television stations to bid for specific events, instead of bidding for the broadcast as a whole. In this way, viewers can pick and choose which sports they want to watch, instead of being forced to go along with NBC's set programming schedule.

NBC did broadcast a significant number of sports during the Olympics, but only those sports that featured Americans prominently received airtime.

NBC should concentrate less on showing Americans in the best light, and more on the variety of sports in the Games.

Athletes train very hard in order to go to the Olympics ... and NBC is negating all that hard work by not even broadcasting their triumph.

not want to watch events that Americans either are not competing in or have no legitimate hope of winning a medal in.

Viewers without the benefit of cable are also cut out of many of the other non-primetime Olympic events. NBC airs the most popular events, such as swimming, gymnastics and track and field, in primetime, while all other sports are relegated to MSNBC and CNBC.

Those who have cable can see exciting events such as canoeing, kayaking, cycling, fencing and boxing, while everyone else must read about it on the website.

NBC does not even show

IMF economic policies killing the world's poor



Beth Poteet
Editorial Board

Protestors marched down the streets of Prague, Czech Republic, demanding an end to International Monetary Fund (IMF) economic policies that create genocide against the poor.

The mixed makeup of the marchers included environmentalists, pro-labor groups and advocates. The protestors called on the IMF officials' meeting in Prague to relieve the debt for the world's most indebted and poorest countries, countries who are continually buried in interest payments on their loans.

The IMF is an international lending agency that grants loans to highly indebted countries to assist paying off the interest on their multinational and bilateral loans. After the IMF pays off the interest, the previous loan remains as well as the newly accrued IMF loan with its own interest payments.

In order to qualify for an IMF loan, the country must balance their budget through a series of policies that seek to reduce government spending, while increasing revenue by devaluing currency, cutting social programs, increasing exports while decreasing imports and reducing wages.

In countries where the majority of the population earns less than \$2 a

day, IMF policies target the poor by forcing workers to be paid less while prices rise and access to education and healthcare dissolves.

I have personally seen Hondurans dying from treatable and preventable diseases and going hungry at night because they could not sell enough corn to pay for a chicken to eat, all because their government is under the IMF programs.

Why should political leaders be forced to decide between balancing the budget and keeping another family free from starvation?

Complete debt cancellation, although a necessary first step, does not present a final solution. The fundamental issue is the deep inequality entrenched in these societies between the rich and the poor. In Nicaragua, the top five percent of the population earns 61 times more than the remaining population.

To create and sustain real and lasting change, the IMF must forgive these nations' debt and work with them to create economic policies that promote human life over budgets, policies that are culturally sensitive and that work to rectify the ridiculous gap between the haves and the have-nots.

I cannot remember the children living in the Guatemala City dump or the 5-year-old glue sniffers in Nicaragua, victims of their countries' debt, and not act responsibly and justly.

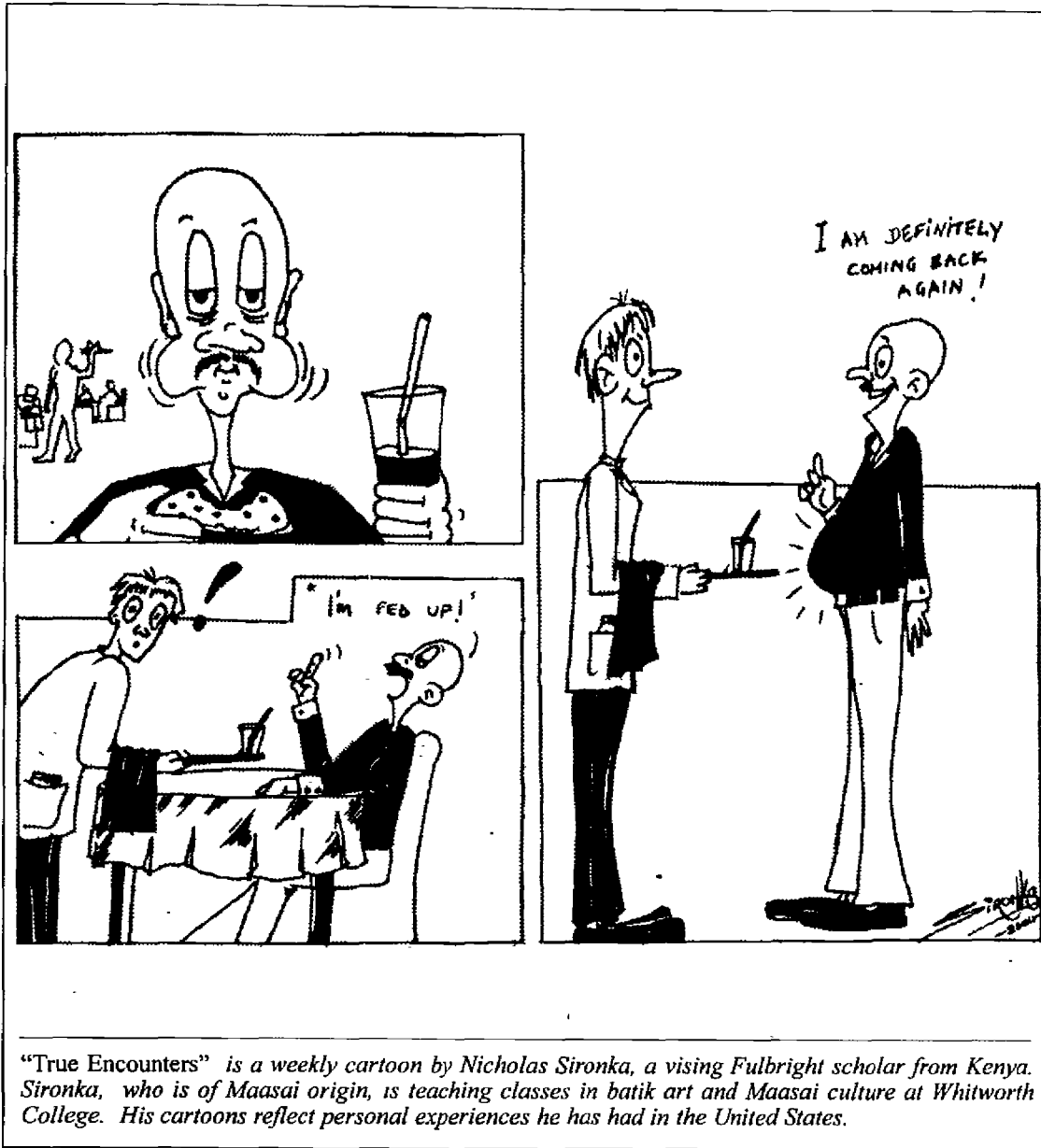
The bottom line is that the poor of the world are dying at the hands of these institutions and governments that have the capacity to rectify the situation. Americans must continue to put international and domestic pressure on our own leaders to ensure that another family will have the chance to see tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 6 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

True Encounters of Sironka



"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya. Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.



Less grass, more class



Toby Schwarz
Associate Professor of
Kinesiology and Athletics, Cross
Country and Track coach

The argument has been made that athletics are a waste of time. Athletics promote attitudes and philosophies that are detrimental to society. Professional and college athletes routinely misbehave and act contrary to cultural norms. Precious class time is missed due to traveling to competitions. Energy and resources would be better spent on more academic, spiritual, social, environmental or other "worthwhile" endeavors.

Many would argue that the critics of athletics are the folks who were always chosen last when teams were picked during recess. Actually, that isn't true, because I was always that kid. Believe it or not, I was the fat kid with thick glasses, who had no athletic ability, no coordination and whose nickname was "the Pear" (due to my fruit-shaped physique).

I remember turning out for basketball in junior high and after a week of practice, the coach asked me, "Are you sure you are a Schwarz?"

This was in reference to the fact that my three older brothers

were considered the best athletes to come through the school in the last century. I was considered a "project" (this is a nice term for someone who doesn't have any athletic ability whatsoever.)

A lot has changed (and a lot hasn't) since those awkward days back in Tacoma, where I was picked on, beat up and felt unwanted. Let me just say, if it wasn't for athletics, I wouldn't be sitting here typing on a computer at Whitworth College, with a Ph.D. in Sports Law, coaching and teaching and ministering to the greatest group of student-athletes I could ever hope to be associated with.

Now that may sound like an extravagant statement. Allow me to explain. I have learned a lot in life through many experiences. But, the majority of knowledge has come through my interactions through athletics. I have learned important attributes such as self-confidence, teamwork, discernment and commitment. I have learned skills such as planning, time management, leadership and goal setting. I have experienced camaraderie, friendship, fellowship and unconditional love.

However, the biggest impact on my life was through a coach in high school who saw something in me and more importantly, saw something not in me. We spent time together running and working out.

During that time, he shared his relationship with Jesus Christ. With the seeds planted by my parents, and the watering by that coach, I accepted Christ as my

Savior at the age of 15. From that point on, athletics meant more to me than just running or shooting a basketball or running up and down a field dribbling a soccer ball. It was seen as a vehicle to glorify God, to test my faith, to build relationships, to enjoy fellowship and to witness to others. I have spent the last 15 years competing in athletics, working in athletics and coaching in athletics. The reason I have done this is not to win championships or to excel through the ranks of coaching to a Division I program. It is merely to reach people for Christ, the same way I was reached.

Now, athletics aren't for everyone. And athletics are not the only manner that people can come to realize Christ. But athletics are a vehicle, not only to help individuals grow emotionally, socially and physically, but more importantly, spiritually. That is what athletics means to me and that is what athletics means to those who choose to serve as coaches and administrators here at Whitworth College.

So, to those critics who find themselves wondering why so much time is taken away from the classroom and so much money is spent for athletic fields, let me put it this way... one uniform: \$35, one resurfaced track: \$63,000, one athletic scholarship: \$0, one 80-person road trip to Salem to win the Conference Championship: \$6500, one person accepting Christ: PRICELESS.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Gymnasts show sheer insanity

The Olympic focus this week is on a sport that brings awe to our hearts, disbelief to our minds, wincing of sympathetic pain to our faces and aches to our muscles we didn't even know we had, just from watching it.

You know what I'm talking about: No, not *Shaft*.

Come on people, there is life after Hollywood.

It's gymnastics.

This sport contains far too many moves that violate the known laws of physics, not to mention the four bi-ender cardinal rules of things not to do to one's crotch:

1. Thou shalt not miss the seat on a boy's bike and land on the cross bar.
2. Thou shalt not remain unprotected around waist-high small children that have mastered the art of making a fist.
3. Thou shalt not split one's legs more than 60 degrees, especially at high speeds or when impact is imminent.
4. Thou shalt avoid g-string, thong and animal-print underwear.

Most of us "normal folk" (i.e. actual humans) watching at home can manage a somersault, bent-over cartwheel and even a flip or two on a trampoline or stairs.

But the rest of that no-handed-12-feet-in-the-air nonsense is more alien to us lowly bipedal *Homo sapiens*, than little green men from Mars, or the concept of actually getting up to change the TV channel.

The only possible way of explaining gymnasts in terms that make them human would be to use the "Nobody Saw That" principal.

The "Nobody Saw That" principle, akin to the law of "I Meant To Do That," governs a person's reactions when they trip over a phantom rock, shut their hand in the car door, walk into a door frame or do something equally swift and embarrassing in public.

The natural reaction is to cradle whatever owies have been sustained, curl up in the fetal position and wall like a cat in heat.

This reaction is fine for small children or in the privacy of your own home. But grown-ups in public can hardly indulge in such basic instincts.

So they immediately leap to their feet, staunch the blood, control their face muscles and try to play it off like all they did was rub up against a feather.

"Oh my God, Henry! You just wiped out on that fence, are you okay?"

"What? Oh this? It's nothing. I just ... wanted to see what the fence was made of."

"But the fence rail is sticking out of your abdomen!"

"Um, yeah, I knew that. My, um, spleen itched."

With all those cameras and people watching, of course the gymnasts aren't going to burst

into tears when they smack a bar or crash onto the floor.

They immediately lunge into the next movement hoping to prove what they just did was intentional and didn't hurt a bit.

Under this line of reasoning the gymnasts may be at least partly human. If this is indeed the case, then the gymnastics TV commentators should be drawn and quartered between two pommel horses.

They rag on the poor competitors for any tiny little infraction, even though there's no way they could ever do that stuff.

If the announcers had ever been gymnasts, you can bet they'd be filling their banner with references to the time they nailed such-and-such a move with a broken arm and

while sleepwalking to make themselves sound cool.

And you never see these people on camera, which can lead to the assumption that they're not exactly sports-material in any event, except maybe Olympic taste-testing.

"Well, it looks like competitor X is in good standing for a medal here Bob; all he's got left is the dismount..."

"Oh now that's a shame. If you examine the tape under x5000 magnification you can see that his left heel landed point four millionths of a centimeter out of alignment with his right."

"Now that's just disappointing Bob; I don't see how he could have let that happen. Obviously he rotated that quadruple-reverse-how-the-heck-do-you-do-that skill, two fractions of a hundredth of a degree too much."

"What kind of an uncoordinated goober is this guy? My kid's Raggedy Ann doll could have landed that better, even after the dog got a hold of it."

"Why doesn't he just commit suicide and stop contaminating the gene pool?"

"Don't you agree Bob? Bob? Dang it Bob; stop sucking the filling out of the Twinkies and get over here!"

Truth be told, anyone that mocks what those gymnasts do is probably just envious of them, myself included. Alien or not, some of that stuff is just freakin' cool and can be intimidating.

Their inhuman strength, grace, coordination and balance can make one feel inadequate - but it comes at a price.

Thirty years down the road, they're going to be so messed up from those splits, flips and dismounts they won't be able to lift a remote control, let alone get up off the couch to change the channel.

Then they're going to be the ones stuck watching the latest *Shaft* remake and getting that song stuck in their heads.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer *Jemy Neyman*, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick
An off-beat look at life

Running along the golf course



Peter Metcalfe/Whitworthian

Sophomore Elizabeth Bailey joins runners from nine schools competing in Friday's National preview meet at Wandermere Golf Course, where the National cross country championship meet will be held in November. The Whitworth women placed fourth overall, with individual runners Julia Lucas and Holly Weiler, both seniors, finishing first for the Pirates, placing ninth and 11th, respectively. The men's team placed eighth, with sophomore Josh Sherven finishing first for the Pirates. Winning times for the course were 18 minutes, 12 seconds for the women's three-kilometer race and 24 minutes, 54 seconds in the men's eight-kilometer race.

Football 101: A guide to understanding the game

By Katherine Carter
Staff writer

Recall for a moment the sound associated with a game of football. Perhaps it is the deafening roar of anticipating fans filling the Pine Bowl, the crisp crack of two helmets colliding followed by the 'oomph' of a pile of bodies hitting the turf, or the heart-stopping moment when the quarterback executes the perfect spiral to the receiver during the decisive final play of a tied game.

To a certain degree, all spectators share a common fascination with the status symbol of football.

As a sport that enhances camaraderie within a school, "football becomes a focal area where students can share a common interest. Sports are a source of community pride, social interaction, conversation and are so prevalent in our society," said Kirk Westre, assistant football coach.

Perhaps it is a time to shed some stadium lights on the characters that play football.

The start of a game begins with a coin toss. The winner of the coin toss decides which end zone they will choose, and whether they would like to kick the ball and begin the game on defense or receive the ball and start on offense.

The goal of the game is to move the ball down the field through a series of plays into the end zone as many times as possible.

The offensive team has four opportunities, termed "downs," to advance the ball a minimum of 10 yards from where they took possession of the ball or where the last play ended.

The goal of the defense is to keep the offense from getting the yards they desire. Achieving the 10 yards earns the offense a "First down," and four more attempts to gain another 10 yards toward the end zone. If for some reason, the quarterback is sacked (or tackled) behind the line of scrimmage, the line where the last play ended and where the offense and defense line up, the offense will not only gain the ten yards, but also the yards they lost during the previous play.

The team has a few options on how to add points to the score in a game. The most obvious is a touchdown, worth six points. Through a series of first downs and occasional extreme yardage running plays by the running back or receiver, the offense gains points by running into the end zone at the end of the field. Following a touchdown, the team can gain an extra point by getting a field goal, or two points by attempting to throw the ball to a

receiver in the end zone or handing off the ball to the running back who runs into the end zone. Another option that sometimes occurs within 40 yards of the end zone is to kick the ball for three points called a field goal.

Through a technique called a "safety" the defense can earn points as well. When the offense is in the opposing end zone or within a few yards, the defense can force the ball carrier back into their end zone and tackle them for a gain of two points for the defense.

One intriguing aspect in football is trying to read what the other team is planning during a play.

Sophomore linebacker Kevin Marks said that an interception occurs when the quarterback throws the ball and instead of the receiver catching the ball, a player on the defense steps in and catches the ball instead and attempts to run the ball towards his end zone. When this happens, the defense takes over at offense and gets their chances to make a touchdown.

Because football is a game, it comes with rules, which can lead to penalties when these rules are broken. The purpose behind the rules of football is to keep it a sport and not a mass brawl of entangled bodies

Eat your vitamins, make mom happy

Tracy Larson
Assistant Sports editor

If you have been following our advice the last couple of weeks and are chasing squirrels, climbing trees and running through the Back 40 as well as skipping the grill at Marriott, you are probably feeling pretty good and starting to see some positive results.

That's wonderful to hear, but now, since you are looking good on the outside, it's time to take some measures to look good on the inside.

The forecast for this winter is wet, cold and snowy weather.

This kind of weather makes flu and colds hard to avoid, especially when you are living in such wonderfully spacious rooms with other germ carriers (roommates).

Some common ways to stay healthy are to get sleep (at least six hours a night), eat healthy food and take vitamins. Now, not to sound like your mother and ask if you have been taking your vitamins, but have you?

Come on, we're all in the same boat. We barely have enough time in the morning to get dressed, let alone take our vitamins.

There is a way to get all your vitamins without taking those gigantic horse pills or the Flintstone vitamins.

The way get your vitamins is to eat vitamin-enriched foods.

Here is a short list of vitamins your body needs every day to stay healthy and look fabulous, and a way to get them from Marriott and Pizza Pipeline.

Vitamin A: This is necessary for healthy skin and the development of bones. You can get this through green plants such as broccoli and spinach. Think of this vitamin as the Popeye vitamin.

Vitamin B1: This can also be called thiamine and is necessary for the use of starches and sugars in your body. This can be found in whole wheat or grain cereals and also in meat. By eating a bowl of Cheerios and also a piece of whole-grain toast, your body won't be feeling so terrible after spending last night eating all of your favorite candies.

Vitamin B2: This is also known as riboflavin and is essential for complicated chemical reactions that take

place in the body. You can find it in milk and in most vegetables such as corn, carrots and our ever-so-favorite asparagus. By just having a salad at either lunch or dinner and washing it down with a tall glass of milk, you'll be set in this department.

Folic Acid and B12: These are needed for the formation of red blood cells and the proper function of nerves. B12 can be found in meats and Folic Acid can be found in leafy green and yellow vegetables.

By eating the above mentioned salad, you will get not only your B2 but also your folic acid. While you are eating your salad, grab

some meat, which will not only give you B12 but also has protein that helps your body stay healthy.

Vitamin C: This is needed for the maintenance of ligaments, tendons and other supportive tissues. Vitamin C helps keep your immune system running well. You can find it in fruits, especially in oranges and lemons. In the morning have a glass of orange juice. Here's a hint about orange juice: one large glass is equivalent to eating six large oranges, so if you have a big glass, you are getting six times the amount of vitamin C needed. Opt for the smaller glass.

Vitamin E: This helps promote healthy circulation, and is believed to act as a protector against environmental pollutants. Vitamin E also strengthens red blood cells. It helps keep skin healthy and if applied in gel form to a cut, will help decrease scarring.

Niacin: This is for respiration of body cells. You can find it in yeast and lean meat. You can check this vitamin off your list if you eat bread.

Last but not least, one you may not think of as a vitamin: water.

Water is needed to keep all your body's systems running.

By eating a balanced and healthy diet, chances are you are getting all the vitamins you need.

This is just a small list of the vitamins your body needs everyday.

If you feel you aren't getting all the needed vitamins throughout the day, you can opt for a multivitamin, but check with your doctor first or make an appointment with the health center.

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Outdoor Recreation sports new look

Micah AhSul
Staff writer

The Outdoor Recreation program at Whitworth is offering new and different activities for the upcoming school year.

"We are trying to do things the average student would be willing to do," Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Beau Garner said.

In the past few years, rock climbing and ski trips have been the main focus of the Outdoor Recreation program.

Garner is trying to appeal to a less extreme crowd this year, as he plans activities for the entire school year.

"Now they are getting more diverse with the activities," senior Chad Miyamoto said.

"Not everyone enjoys rock climbing. Now there are more than just rock climbing trips," Miyamoto said.

Garner has already planned a paintball trip and also a deep-sea fishing trip for this semester.

The paintball trip will take place Saturday, Oct. 7.

It costs \$10 for fees and transportation. Already, 35 people have signed up.

The deep-sea fishing trip will take place during Fall Break. The group will leave Whitworth on Friday, Oct. 20 and head to Westport, Wash., and will return Sun., Oct. 22.

The cost for this trip is \$35 for food, lodging and transportation. There are 30 people already signed up for this trip.

Garner is also planning a one-day hiking trip to a hot springs in November. There are a few hidden hot springs around the Spokane area.

Plans for the spring semester are already underway.

One of Garner's other responsibilities is running the rental shop in the Hixson Union Building by the Information Desk.

The rental shop has cross country skis, snowboards, camping equipment, bikes and roller blades.

The cost for using this equipment is affordable. Everything available for rent ranges between \$3 and \$8.

Garner said he is still trying to figure out how to get the student body more involved in activities.

For more information about these upcoming events, go to the Information Desk in the HUB or call Beau Garner at ext. 4561.

Jocks don't always get girls

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, women are not impressed with perfect bodies, multi-million-dollar contracts and international fame.

At least that's what I choose to believe.

I'm talking of course about professional

athletes.

Some of you, (but more likely ALL of you) may disagree with me at this point, but allow me to present my case.

Imagine if you will the following conversation:

Baseball stud: "Hello, I'm Randy Johnson."

Hot chick: "You're a very ugly man."

So you see, being a professional athlete does not necessarily ensure throngs of admiring females.

Yet many of us are fooled by this fallacy and have extended the link to include athletes at any level.

For example, I formerly held the belief that the way to a woman's heart was

through athletic endeavors.

I knew that if I could dunk a basketball, girls would swoon, and my hideous appearance would be overlooked.

But, of course, this turned out to be entirely untrue.

Sadly, this mentality runs rampant in America.

Homely kids everywhere are practicing their curveballs and end-zone dances in hopes of one day being able to walk up to a beautiful woman and say, "I may not be attractive or have an engaging personality, but I can run the 40 in 4.5."

She will then leap into his arms and be whisked away to a basketball court where he will perform a 360 dunk and they will get married.

Don't misunderstand me, great male athletes DO attract women, but deficiencies in appearance, social skills and regular bathing cannot be overcome by a 40-inch vertical leap.

Perhaps an examination of the roots of sports would be useful in understanding from whence this misconception arises.

Some people debate whether the first sport was a footrace or a fight, but in actuality it was neither of these.

Sports were invented by a man named Sidney Tweedleburg, who had what doctors

called "severe ugliness" and had to walk backwards everywhere he went.

Then, one day, an idea occurred to him. If he could throw a rock farther than the most handsome man in the village, he would become irresistible to women.

I don't understand the logic, but it worked, and the rest is history.

"Bill," you say, "what is the point of all this?" Or, more likely, "Where is the nearest trash can so I can rid myself of this ridiculously stupid article?"

Well, I don't know where the nearest trash can is, but I may be able to answer the first question.

The point is that if I can't get a date, then I'm taking all the athletes down with me. No, no.

The real point is that sports commentaries, while occasionally entertaining, are generally inconsequential and often make no sense.

And by now I'm sure you have located a trash can.

But wait, before I am tossed, let me end with the comment that sports are a worthwhile endeavor, but if many members of the opposite sex desire you, it is probably due to more factors than your ability to run around a track.

See you all at intramurals, suckers.



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TRADING TOUCHDOWNS FOR GOALS

Fifth-year athlete swaps sports

Senior Matt Stueckle traded in his shoulder pads for shin guards, joining the soccer team for his fifth year as an eligible athlete at Whitworth.

Ryan Moede
Staff writer

Senior Matt Stueckle's summer ended just short of the NFL.

Stueckle, a former kicker for the Whitworth Pirates, entered a football combine in California where he and 25 other kickers tried to catch the eye of any pro scout eager for a new recruit. He was left untouched by the end of the workout and was on his own.

He is now back at Whitworth for his fifth year as an athlete. After playing Whitworth football for four years, Stueckle has switched his focus to soccer.

Confusion reigns among many as to how this works. He tried out for the pros - doesn't that make him ineligible? He already has been here for four years - why is he still playing? How can a potential pro athlete be eligible to keep playing amateur sports?

Stueckle explains that each athlete in the NCAA program gets five years of eligibility.

"I played four years of football and I didn't red shirt, so this extra year I'm playing right now is kinda like that red shirt year I didn't play in football," Stueckle said.

Eligibility rules can be long and confusing, but Whitworth Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin sums it up clearly.

"Students in NCAA Division III have ten semesters of college attendance to complete four years of eligibility," McQuilkin said.

By red-shirting, an athlete can sit out for a season and still retain that year of athletic eligibility.

So, while a student may already be a senior,

"Students in the NCAA Division III have ten semesters of college attendance to complete four years of eligibility."

Scott McQuilkin,
Athletic director

he or she is still eligible for one more year of athletics.

Another confusing aspect of Stueckle's situation is that he entered a combine for the pros but is still allowed to play sports at the college level, according to NCAA rules.

This question usually arises because of the amount of attention paid to athletes who may enter the draft.

During draft season in the NBA, there is always speculation on the part of athletes who feel they are ready for the pros and wish to leave college early. Many are hesitant, though, because once a player enters the draft, he cannot return to that sport at the college level.

What is not realized, however, is that the athlete is eligible to play a different sport as an amateur - as University of Michigan football player Drew Henson exemplifies.

Henson is the most talked about player in the nation right now because of his fascinating situation. Not only is Henson quarterbacking the University of Michigan Wolverines, he also is a third baseman in the New York Yankees farm system.

Henson is able to compete both as an amateur and as a pro athlete because NCAA rules allow him to play in two different sports.

"You can be a pro athlete in one sport and an amateur in another," McQuilkin said.

Athletes that are capable of playing both pro and amateur sports are rare, as are five-year athletes. But the eligibility rules at Whitworth allow for anyone to excel - including Matt Stueckle.

Volleyball beats PLU, loses to UPS

Whitworth volleyball splits at home, bringing overall record to 9-6, conference record to 4-2

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth volleyball team split their games this weekend, losing to the University of Puget Sound on Friday and defeating Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday.

UPS was 4-0 in league play and 10-0 overall going into Friday's match, earning them a place atop the league standings. The Pirates showed that they are able to play with the league's best.

After losing the first game 13-15 and the second game 5-15, the Pirates took the third game 15-13. In the fourth game, UPS proved too strong and the Pirates ended the match losing 15-6.

Whitworth Head Coach Steve Rupe was pleased with his team's performance and optimistic about the next meeting with UPS.

"We were there. We should have won the first game," Rupe said. "We won the third game. That puts us up 2-1 instead of down 2-1 going into game four and that could change a lot."

UPS was led by Karen Elmgren, a sophomore transfer from Utah State, who hit .462 and tallied 30 kills.

Rupe is looking forward to the challenge of stopping her when Whitworth travels to UPS.

"She's one of the best players

in the league and next time we play them we're going to have to change some defensive things around and see if we can cut her kills in half," Rupe said.

The Pirates were led by junior Kristen Turner's 18 kills. Sophomore Lindsey Wagstaff and senior Gretchen Smith added 15 apiece while junior Abby Jo Hornstein had 10.

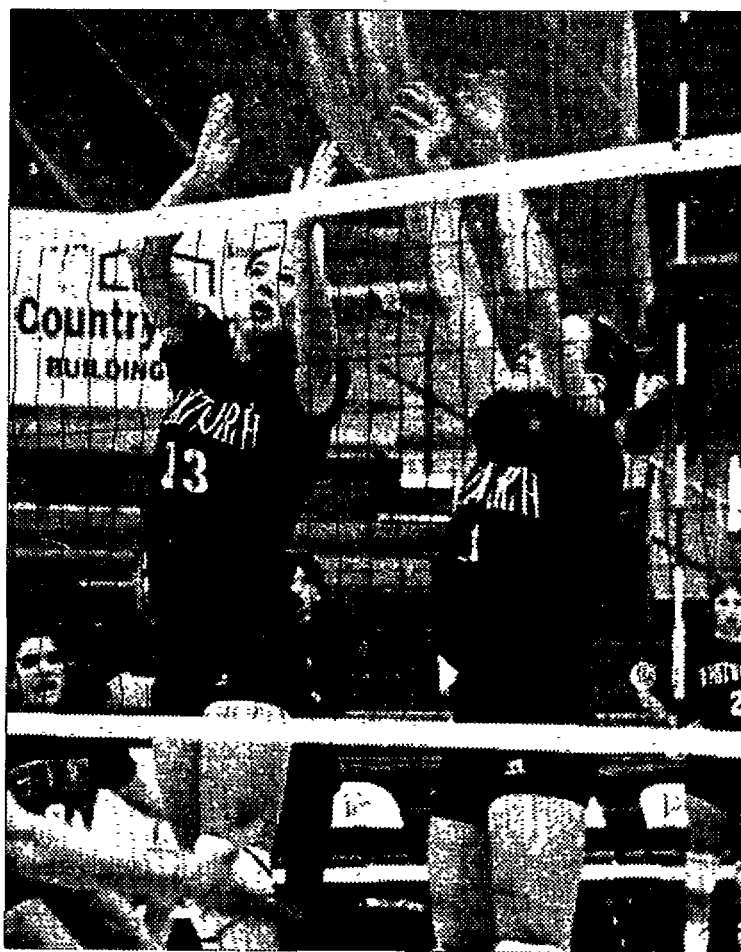
Pacific Lutheran had defeated the Pirates earlier this season at the Whitworth Invitational tournament in straight games. But the tables were turned Saturday as Whitworth won 15-12, 15-12, 15-11.

The Pirates fell behind early in each game before rallying to the eventual victory. Rupe attributed the sluggish start to a lack of aggressiveness and the tiring match the night before.

"When we block aggressively it picks the pace up for everything else and that's probably our weakest area," Rupe said. "Plus, we played for two-and-a-half hours last night using pretty much the same players, so they were pretty tired."

Turner blasted the Lutes for a career-high 21 kills as Wagstaff added 12 and Smith had 10. Turner was inspired by the thought of defeating the Pirates' Northwest Conference rival.

"I was fired up for this game," Turner said. "Anytime we play PLU, there's something extra at stake, and our loss to them earlier in the season was added incen-



Junior Kristen Turner, left, and sophomore Jill Vaughan block a spike against PLU in Whitworth's three-game victory in the Fieldhouse Saturday.

tive for winning today. I was ready to go."

Rupe lauded the Pirates' effort.

"Everybody played really well the whole weekend. We played really well as a team. Our goal was to average over 20 digs a game and we were close to 25," Rupe said.

He also acknowledged the excellent play of Turner.

"Kristen's turning into being a leader on the team. She's got a hammer for an arm and when it's there, if she can put it down, that fires everybody up. When she plays well, we play well."

Whitworth is 4-2 in the league and 9-6 overall. Their next game is Wednesday at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Whitworth reviews weekend sports**Football:**

The Whitworth football team beat Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia 30-29 Saturday afternoon.

The winning touchdown, thrown by quarterback Scott Biglin to receiver Dwayne Tawney, was made with two seconds left on the clock. Biglin passed for a total of 285 yards during the game. Several of the passes were to Biglin, who was on the receiving end of two first-down passes and one touchdown. The Pirates now have an overall record.

Soccer:

Whitworth men's soccer players ended with tie matches against Willamette University Saturday and Linfield College Sunday.

The men's overall record is now 5-3-2. Freshman Bobby LaBelle and seniors Herbert Barbosa and Matt Stueckle lead the Pirates in goals scored.

The women lost to Willamette, last year's reigning conference champions, 0-2 Saturday. Sunday's match against Linfield ended in a 0-0 tie in double overtime. Sophomores Carly Sullivan and Dalcyce Young and freshman Heather Sale are the leading goal scorers for Whitworth.

The women now have an overall record of 3-4-2.

Library (15)



BEBO NORMAN RETURNS
Fans flock to feast on music of popular Christian artist.

- Features, page 5

SOCCER STRIKES BACK
Men pound Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound.

- Sports, page 12



THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 91, Number 4

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October 10, 2000

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editor@whitworth.edu

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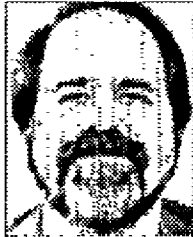
Students to register online this semester

Julie Tate
Staff writer

With a click of the button students may soon be able to avoid long lines at registration.

Students will be able to register for classes online with Whitnet beginning next semester.

Students will still need to meet with their advisor before registering online. At this point an adviser's sig-



Whisenand

said.

An adviser password feature would mean that students need to

nature is not required for the actual registration, because the computer system does not have an adviser password in place, Registrar Gary Whisenand

receive a password from their advisors before registering. Any student trying to register without the password would not be allowed to do so. A request has been put in to the software vendor for this feature, Whisenand said.

Registering online is currently scheduled to open for seniors Nov. 8. The exact dates the option will be available for everyone else has not been determined. The system is being set up so classes will register

in a spread out time period, Whisenand said.

"This is a whole different way of doing business," Whisenand said "At this point in time we still have a ways to go to make the deadline. We are trying to make sure the computers are set with all the right rules and flags so it will work properly with students."

Another area currently being

See Registration, page 2

Cadets profit from ROTC

Senior receives top honors at ROTC advanced camp

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

A full-ride scholarship, monthly allowances and a guaranteed job after graduation are several of the perks offered by Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC)

"ROTC provides personal character development and a value system that is preparation for life," said Lieutenant Colonel Oriet who heads up the Whitworth branch of the program.

ROTC offers a wonderful opportunity, he said.

A guaranteed job after graduation and the opportunity to travel prompted senior Alyssa Syme to enlist in ROTC.

"Employers look at you higher than civilians," Syme said. "You have the ability to lead"

Syme was awarded the top achievement of the Gonzaga cadets at advanced camp this summer.

Points were tallied for leadership and field exercises, and Syme came out on top for the 16 Gonzaga cadets.

"Advanced camp was the most challenging thing I have ever done in my life," Syme said. "God is the only way I got through it."

Syme proved her ability to lead this summer at the advanced camp held at Ft. Lewis, Wash. After their



Nicole Burman/Whitworthian

Cadet Kapaun commands three Gonzaga ROTC cadets and Whitworth freshman Oaken Ewens and junior Sarah Serbell during drills in the Loop. These drills were part of physical training that took place the second week of classes

"Advanced camp is the most challenging thing I have ever done in my life."

Alyssa Syme,
senior

junior year, cadets from all over the country are thrown together for five weeks of intense training.

Advanced camp is considered the

climax of ROTC, with leadership and field combat tests. Three weeks are held in the garrison and two camping out in the field.

Syme was placed as her platoon sergeant at advanced camp. She ordered the 42 cadets under her, telling them when to eat, sleep and march. The position was laden with responsibility, but she lacked authority because she was a cadet just like those under her, she said.

The male cadets were resentful and frustrated with her position,

See ROTC, page 2

For whom the Campanile bells soon will toll



Nathan Stealey/Whitworthian

The Campanile is undergoing reconstruction to remodel its sound system. The project is expected to be unveiled within the next few months.

Kaitl Higgins
Staff Writer

The campus will be alive with the sound of music and bells.

After nearly 10 years of silence, the tolling of bells and the playing of music will be heard once again thanks to the approximately \$12,000 reconstruction of the campus Campanile.

The Campanile is the bell tower located at the center of campus. This pillar-like structure is currently being repaired and remodeled to provide an updated version of the music it used to play

When finished, the Campanile will feature new speakers and a bell that will toll on the hour, beginning at 9 a.m. each day and continuing until 9 p.m.

A computer system will replace the tube amplifiers the tower previously used, said Mike

Remodeled monument brings music to Whitworth

Westenskow, technical director of Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

"We're also generating a .wav file and clock schedule that will operate from the Audio Visual center in the campus library," Westenskow said.

The Whitworth Campanile was built in 1956. An architect named E.W. Molander donated the bell tower as a gift, said Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies.

The campanile will also be getting another new technological feature with the addition of an extensive lighting system.

Four large lights will be placed at each corner of the campanile said Dave Noble, manager of Audio Visual Services.

"The lights will point upward and light up the entire structure; the Campanile will be illuminated

See Bells, page 2

ROTC: Program combines Whitworth and Gonzaga cadets

Continued from page 1

Syme said.

Syme said she enjoys breaking the stereotypes of the typical ROTC cadet.

Whitworth is very conservative and students look differently at the blond girl in fatigues, Syme said.

However, field combat is not in store for her, Syme said. She does think that society is ready for women in war. Also, women hamper the effectiveness of the army, Syme said.

"Men's paternal instincts kick in," she

said. "It doesn't work for a man and a woman to be together in a trench."

Cooperation is also important between cadets at Whitworth and Gonzaga because Whitworth has no ROTC faculty.

Therefore, classes are held at Gonzaga. Physical training takes place on the Whitworth campus.

Freshmen are the most common recruits but it is not too late, even after sophomore year, Oriet said.

The full-ride scholarship has strings attached, however. For every year of scholarship, two years of service are

owed to the army.

ROTC cadets enjoy a \$200 monthly allowance. A raise in the sum is expected next year, possibly up to \$400 for seniors. Cadets also benefit from the \$225 book allowance each semester.

Senior Pete Olsen also attended advanced camp this summer and is the Whitworth battalion leader.

He is the public affairs officer and is responsible for telling students about ROTC.

Olsen originally became involved with ROTC for the scholarship offer.

"Full-rides are few and far in between," Olsen said. "This next year, ROTC has 18 available."

Olsen said he feels like a part of the Gonzaga community as well as the Whitworth community. He spends eight to nine hours a week in classrooms at Gonzaga.

ROTC sophomore Dan Bauch also feels loyalty to both Whitworth and Gonzaga.

"I couldn't decide which school to put on my class ring," Bauch said. "I think I'll end up with both."

Registration: Scheduling of classes made simpler by Whitnet software

Continued from page 1

worked on is students who need permission to get into classes.

The Registrar's Office is checking on courses that require a signature and seeing if it is really necessary, Whisenand said.

For example, if a professor will only let psychology majors into a course, this requirement would be added to the class.

Another example is in the case of study tours. The Registrar's Office knows which students are approved for a tour before it is time to register and can put a flag on the student's record. That way when the student registers for the tour, the system allows them into the course, but will not allow others into it, Whisenand said.

Even with this added technology, students can still register for classes in person if they need to, Whisenand said.

"We will always have a fallback where students can come into the office," Whisenand said. "We don't want to shut anyone out."

Registering online is appealing to students because they can do it from any computer possessing Internet access, Whisenand said.

Students can register any time during the day and they can do it

"We will always have a fall-back where students can come into the office. We don't want to shut anyone out."

Gary Whisenand,
Registrar

from their dorm room, at home or even while on a study tour. As long as students have Internet access they can change their schedule, providing classes are not full, Whisenand said.

The Registrar's Office constantly tests the system to make sure everything works the way it should. Every day, registration personnel are in there trying to discover potential problems, Whisenand said.

At the moment, the Registrar's Office is testing the system with certain students, Whisenand said.

"I guess registering online is a good thing because it lets you escape the crowds," sophomore Amy Robinson said. "But I liked

how everything for registration was close together. If you had a problem with your financial aid you could go across the hall and fix it."

Whitnet provides many other options for students, as well.

One option for students is adding or dropping courses online before the class begins.

If the class has already begun, students need to have a professor's permission to add or drop and then come to the Registrar's Office in person, Whisenand said.

"This is our first time using the system," Whisenand said. "We know there are some bugs but we are trying to figure them out as soon as possible. We hope it will be a success for everyone."

Whitworth had looked at adding a service like Whitnet for two or three years, but did not approve of the available systems. Then the college's server provider, DataTel, delivered the Whitnet software, and Whitworth decided to go with it, said Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems

"The software is easier to use and more student friendly than the products I have seen," Miller said

Bells: Music plays again

Continued from page 1

every night," Noble said.

In addition to the new lighting, the Campanile will also have new speakers and speaker lines to ring the bells.

Audio Visual Services will house the speaker system.

Whether the Campanile will play holiday music during official holidays is still up for debate.

Dave Bailey, assistant director for the Physical Plant, said he felt

good about the expenses of remodeling the Campanile.

"As far as cost is concerned, we came out really well," Bailey said. "The process wasn't that expensive at all."

Westenskow said despite problems with numerous hornets' nests, the building process seems to be going quite smoothly.

Reconstruction is expected to be completed within the next few months.

The GRAPEVINE



- Bebo ... the name means "chick magnet."
- All that constriction work and they didn't widen Hawthorne on the way to Safeway? That's tax money well spent.
- Whitworth College has added a beautiful new pine needle garden to the campus. Please don't pick the needles.
- Who were the lucky girls who got to pee in front of their peers in Dixon Hall's family-style restroom?
- Why is it that once you reach a certain age, you are too old to play in the balls at McDonalds? (Note: We have hinted and hinted .. How dense are Whitworth students? Just a question.)

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in the Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu



ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Oct. 4

- Requisition 00-01-01: Passed: Original \$1,000 requested by the cheerleaders was amended to \$100.
- Whitworth Missions fellowship spoke. Bi-weekly meetings every second and fourth Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel. If interested, contact Charissa Stroppe.
- Recycling. Volunteers needed in dorms to help sort recycling bins.

1-hr. Photo @ Target

- Reprints/Enlargements
- Photo Greeting Cards
- Kodak Picture Maker
- Roll Processing

10% off processing to students, faculty and Staff with Whitworth ID.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Homecoming is here

The 2000 Whitworth Homecoming festivities began this week with the theme "Countdown to the '40s."

Tickets for the dance can be purchased for \$4 per person at the information desk through Friday, or \$5 per person at the door.

'90s Monday featured the Through the Ages Fashion Show.

In honor of '80s Tuesday, "Back to the Future" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. near Espresso Delights in the old game room.

Wednesday's '70s activity will be a competition for dressing up for dinner. Judging will be held in the dining hall at 6 p.m. One female and one male will win \$30 in prize money.

Thursday, with a '60's theme, will have a dorm decoration competition at 7 p.m.

'50s Friday's activities are a bonfire and spirit rally at 10 p.m. between Leavitt and Schumacher in the dirt parking lot. S'mores will be served.

Saturday's '40's events include the football game at 1:30 p.m. at the Pine Bowl with a lip-synch competition during half-time. Voting for Homecoming royalty will happen after half-time. The powder-puff football game will follow the regular football game. The Homecoming dance lasts from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. and includes dance lessons from 9-10 p.m., casino games with prizes and a live jazz band. Dance participants may buy black and white pictures from 9-11 p.m.

Internship meeting

Whitworth seniors and graduate students are invited to attend an informational meeting about internships related to Market Research Team Projects by The Whitworth Institute and Graduate School of International Management, Title VIB Grant and the U.S. Department of Education. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 12 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Alder Hall conference room.

Jo Ann Nielsen, director of Title VIB Grant, will present the Grant's 2000-01 focus on the European Union. The meeting will help students decide if they want to participate in the marketing internship program.

Seniors and graduate students who choose to participate in the Market Research Team Projects will be divided into research teams. Participants may receive credit if an internship is a degree requirement. RSVP by Oct. 11 to Karla Sammons at ext. 4279 or ksammons@whitworth.edu.

College history exhibit

The students in the "Ideas About History" class are creating historical exhibits about Whitworth in Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library. The exhibit, located in the main floor lobby, will run

through the end of the first semester.

Each exhibit will follow themes chosen by students in the class. The current exhibit focuses on racial diversity, campus buildings and design, athletics and the college's educational goals. Corliss Slack, professor of History, Political and International Studies, who teaches "Ideas About History" said this exhibit took students about three weeks to complete.

Students created the exhibit with help from Slack and Whitworth Archivist Janet Hauck. The Whitworth archives provided the artifacts in the exhibit. In the archives are documents, photographs and George Whitworth's diary and portable writing desk.

Whitworth club updates

Amnesty International meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Cafe.

Dr. Raja Tanas will provide background information about current events in Israel at 5:15 p.m. during this Tuesday's meeting.

A vigil focusing on the events between the Palestinians and the Israelis will be held after the meeting from 6-7 p.m. in the chapel, followed by a time of prayer.

Circle K International, meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the ASWC chambers in the Hixson Union Building. The next Circle K projects are helping the K-Kids, the elementary extension of the Kiwanis club, at Camp Dart-Lo on Oct. 13 from 12-4 p.m. and hosting duty in Stewart Hall on Oct. 16. To make Halloween cards for children at Anna Ogden Hall.

Jubilation, the extracurricular dance program and dance ministry, announces its fall schedule.

Classes are free and meet weekly for an hour and a half. No dance experience is required. Classes began Sept. 24, but students may still join.

For more information, contact Nicole Sauer at nsauer@mail.whitworth.edu

Jubilation Schedule:

Sunday:
Messianic 2:00 p.m.
Sacred Movement 4:30 p.m.
Outreach Team 4:30 p.m.
Gospel Hula 7:00 p.m.
Latin/Swing 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday:
Ballet 8:00 p.m.

Thursday:
Hip Hop 4:30 p.m.
Jazz 6:30 p.m.
Tap 8:00 p.m.
Modern 9:30 p.m.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

Party system offers more than history

Parties progress through history

Bridget Sanderson
Staff writer

The modern American political system separates candidates into political parties. However, this party system, known today, went through many changes before two primary parties emerged.

ELECTION 2000

Political parties in the United States have been around since the beginning of the country. At one point, the Federalist and Whig parties were dominant. These parties gave rise to today's two modern parties. Both parties had an early beginning and have had prosperous and low times.

The Democratic Party was created in 1824 under the leadership of Andrew Jackson. This party split from the Jeffersonian Party. This new group was popular among blue-collar workers, immigrants and settlers of the West. The Democratic Party tried to present itself as a party for the common person.

The Republican Party came about in 1854 when the Democratic Party split due to a disagreement over legalization of slavery in Kansas. Early Republican platforms appealed to those with antislavery interests. Later, the Republicans were known for favoring big business.

They lost their superior power during the Great Depression when Roosevelt, a Democrat, was in office. The Republican Party has been weak until they recently gained some of that power back, especially during the Reagan Administration.

Dave Holt, professor of History, Political and International Studies, said he tries to keep his students' objective when dealing with today's political parties, looking at both the positive and negative.

"I told my students that I

wanted them to put aside their partisan attitudes and to try to view the political process and the role of political parties as an analyst or political consultant," Holt said.

"For instance, a political consultant is surely to be partisan but his or her job is to analyze and understand the political process, motivation and behaviors as much as possible in order to be useful to their own cause, and that means understanding how these same factors work on behalf of the opposition."

Students work for local campaigns

Steven Shaw
Staff writer

Learning about political parties is not all that goes on in Dave Holt, professor of History, Political and International Studies' "American Political Parties" class.

Students also learn about party behavior, how parties structure the rules of the game to win, how members are disciplined with rewards and punishments and how to attract various communities such as women, men, young people, the elderly and minorities.

Students are taking the class for different reasons, but the general reason, learning about American political parties, is a constant.

Freshman Matt Cole said he thought this semester the class had more relevance than other years.

"I couldn't have picked a more opportune time to do it, with the upcoming elections and what not," Cole said.

Senior Libby Chase said she thought people should be more open to politics.

"I think a lot of people are afraid to talk about their political stance; they put it in the taboo category of religion and politics and don't talk about it, then become totally apathetic," Chase said. "Christians need to become involved with politics or they'll never be represented."

Students in the class must do an internship with a political candidate.

"I thought it would be interesting, and I wanted to work on a campaign and Dave's a great prof," sophomore Justin Elder said.

Students are learning about the different political parties of the United States.

They are also learning how important a party system is in government.

"I've learned how vital the party system is to our political layout," Cole said.

Students, both Democrats and Republicans, hold internships with politicians.

"I have an internship with Gary Locke and I'm excited about it because I really like the work he's done," junior Stefanie Johnson said.

Chase will also be interning for Locke, even though she is of a different party affiliation.

"Our age group doesn't really find party affiliations necessary," Chase said. "Go and get a voters packet, look at the issues that candidates find relevant, then vote for the people who appear to have your interests in mind in November. Anyone can be involved in politics and everyone needs to be."

Join Our Team!

If your looking for work **Whitworth Dining Services** has the following positions open:

Dishroom **MON** 12 - 2
Dishroom **WED** 12 - 2
Dishroom **FRI** 12 - 2
Server **MON** 4:30 - 7

Work study not a requirement. Flexible work schedule. Convenient on-campus location. Meals when you work.



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Showcase

The Best of Whitworth



Tuesdays at 11 a.m.
Cowles Memorial Auditorium

Today — October 10

A Matter of Life and Death A pro/con discussion on the death penalty. Professor Speedy Rice from Gonzaga University Law School, who's involved at national levels in this debate, and former Spokane police chief Alan Chertok debate the morality and effectiveness of the ultimate punishment.

Coming attractions:

October 17

No One's Ever Ready for Cancer The odds of you or a close family member getting cancer are one out of two for men, one out of three for women. How will you respond if cancer hits home? A panel of Whitworth faculty Rod Hansen, Linda Hunt, Doris Liebert, Terry McGonigal and Gordon Wilson tell you what to expect, based on their encounters with cancer.

October 24

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown A foretaste of this charming musical, and other highlights from our Theatre Department's fall season.

Local construction disrupts students

Julie Tate
Staff writer

The construction project tearing up neighborhood streets around Division and Hawthorne should be completed soon.

Spokane County hopes to have the \$2.5 million sewer project completed by the end of the construction season, which is determined by weather.

The first part of November is the target date, Assistant County Engineer Ross Kelley said.

The purpose of the project is to hook homes up to a sanitary sewer system in the ground and then put new pavement on the roads, Kelley said.

The county is trying to move water that possibly contains dangerous chemicals from homes with septic tanks and send the hazardous water into one septic tank.

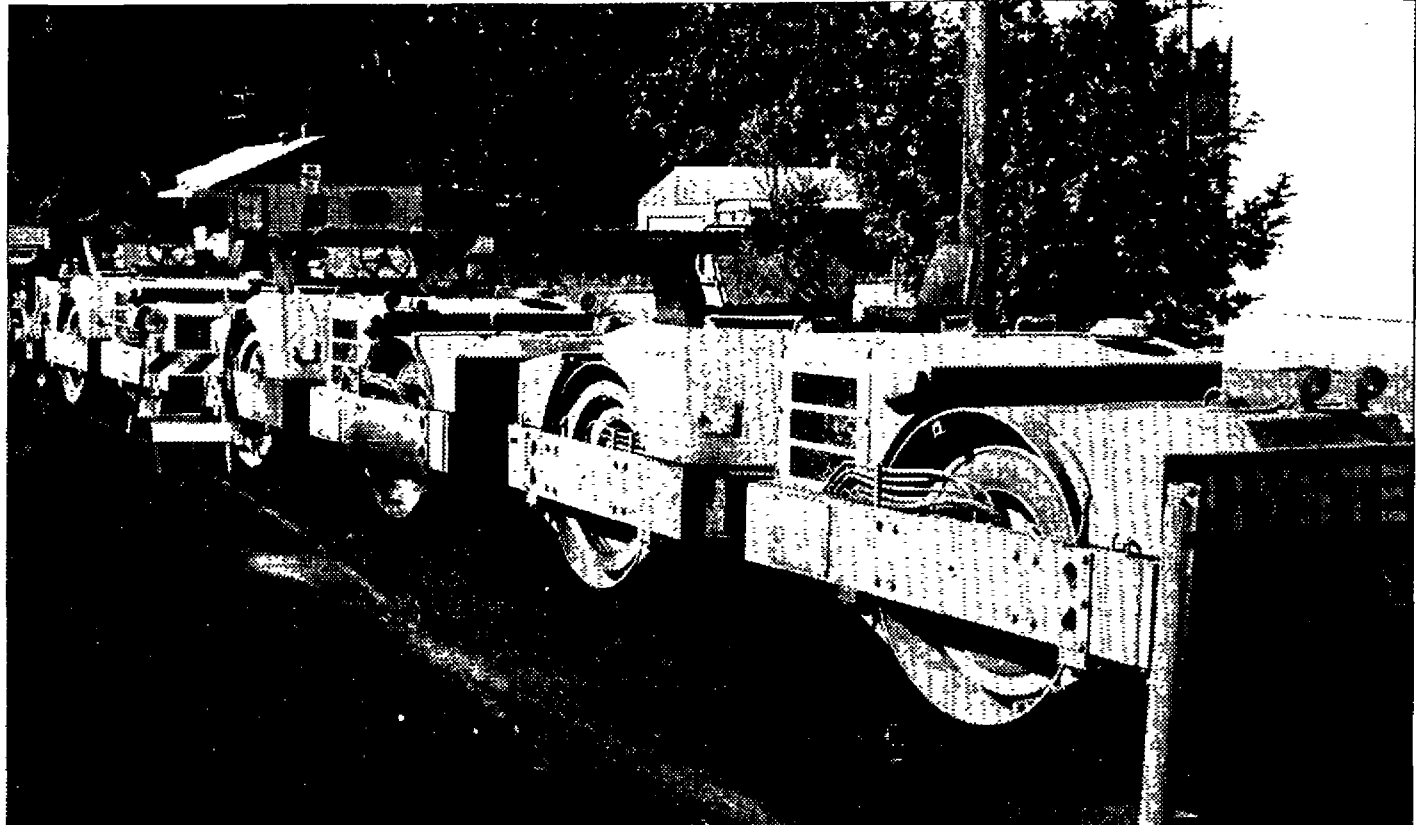
The water will then go through a sanitary sewer line and down to a treatment plant, Kelley said.

Senior Necia Velenchenko lives in the Colfax Square Apartments located right behind the North Spokane Public Library, and said the construction has inconvenienced her immensely.

"First of all I never know which way is going to be open," Velenchenko said. "I can't tell whether I can go towards Hawthorne or Holland because there are no signs directing you. Construction vehicles and machines will be blocking the road and nobody is directing traffic. You have to be able to tell which way to go."

Velenchenko said construction begins at 7 a.m. and the noise constantly wakes her up. She admits the construction has improved, especially since there is now gravel on the road.

"When they were first ripping up the road, they would leave huge chunks sticking out of it," Velenchenko said. "So driving down the road was like



Aaron Critchlow/Whitworthian

Bulldozers repave Hawthorne Road between Division Street and Newport Highway. Construction allowed workers to repair electrical lines in the area.

going on the North Atlantic with icebergs all around you."

Senior Alissa Johnson lives in the same apartment complex as Velenchenko and said the construction is an inconvenience, but she works around it.

"I'll just be glad when it's over," Johnson said. "You have to be creative when leaving in the morning."

Johnson said the construction is not as bad as it was, especially since Hawthorne has been reopened.

"The construction is one of those things where you go 'oh, great, there they go again,' but I am usually gone when work begins in the morning, so it does

not affect me as much."

The neighborhood where construction projects are slated to begin are notified before work begins, Kelley said.

This notification comes through meetings informing residents about the planned construction, information in the media and information on every door in the community, Kelley said.

"The people of the communities kind of expect the construction because they already know about it," Kelley said.

Kelley said he has not received many complaints about the project so far, but anyone with comments or suggestions may call county engineering at 477-

3600.

Kelley gives his thanks to all the residents in the neighborhoods where the construction is occurring for their cooperation.

"Hang in there with us until we finish because it will be worth the wait," Kelley said.

No further sewer projects are planned for the area surrounding Whitworth until 2002. This could possibly change during the upcoming year. However, that is not very likely, Kelley said.

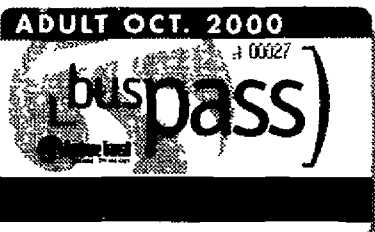
"Somehow construction is escaping the North side next year," Kelley said.

Someday,

you'll graduate with a nearly perfect GPA (that would've been completely perfect if it weren't for that quarter you "phoned it in") and land a job at a struggling internet start-up that's about to go belly up. Then you come up with that brilliant SOCK puppet thing and investors line up with bags of cash and the IPO goes through the roof and nets millions for you, the spouse, your two darling kids, and the German Shepherd.

But first,

you have to get to class.



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Charities benefit students

Tiana Siedlaczek and
Kelsey Fowler
Staff writers

Whitworth students who participate in community service activities demonstrate that charity work is as good for the mind, body and heart as chicken soup is for the soul.

"Participating in charity events would be something I would be proud of because it glorifies God by doing as His son did and by helping others," sophomore Sam Scriven said.

Scriven has previously participated in charity events and said there is no better way to glorify God than through charity.

Helping the homeless

Sophomore Katie Carlson participated in an after school program that served homeless children.

"I was struck by the emotional needs that these children had. They just needed love," Carlson said.

She encourages others to participate in events such as these so that they can become role models for children and experience the rewards of service.

SERVE opportunities

"It's our responsibility as people who have certain assets and abilities to help those who don't," SERVE Coordinator Maren Anderson said.

Anderson said her job influences her positively and inspires her to work hard in all she does. Anderson strives to apply Philippians 2:6-8 to her life by following Christ's example of taking the very nature of a servant.

Even though you may not be religious, serving others can be self-fulfilling, Anderson said.

Walking to heal

Light the Night, a two to three mile walk on Oct. 6 at Riverfront Park that raised money for cancer patients, offered students a chance to get involved in a local charity event. The walk was a fundraiser for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Students participated by organizing and recruiting for the walk.

"Cancer has touched a lot of lives on campus, and this event is unlike any walk that I've been involved in," Service Learning Coordinator Karina Boslet said.

Making a difference

Circle K President Lori Adams' main motivation for heading the service organization is to get people involved and to get out and serve the community. Through Circle K, students can learn leadership skills and make new friends, Adams said.

"Helping others can be fun because little things make a big difference," junior Nicole Hatchel said.

Hatchel was involved in Key Club, a service organization, while in high school and serves as secretary of Circle K at Whitworth.

Charity events have opened the eyes of those who have taken part in them to see how they can contribute to others' well-being. Self-fulfillment can be found in the midst of serving others and strengthening a community.

Bebo delights devotees

Musician Bebo Norman entertains students with spiritual lyrics, songs

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Bebo Norman received a warm welcome from his fans when he performed last Saturday in Cowles Auditorium with opening band, Waterdeep.

"Right around 1996, I started playing music full time," Norman said between bites of mushroom and olive pizza before the show. "I started playing guitar when I was about 17."

Norman grew up in Columbus, Ga., and when he's not on the road, he splits his time between his home state and Nashville, Tenn.

"That's the harder part of the job," Norman said. "I think the key is to find consistency in an inconsistent lifestyle."

Norman took a year off to play music while preparing for a career in medicine. He began traveling and singing for Young Life camps and colleges in the south until he caught the attention of Caedmon's Call's Cliff Young. He toured with Caedmon's Call in the spring of 1997, and later signed his first record deal.

Norman's music, all of which he writes himself, is described as contemporary folk with a pop edge.

"It's very lyrical in nature, but I don't know that there's a perfect category," Norman said. "There's a natural overflow of spirituality into my songs, and I hope God works how God chooses to work through my songs."

Norman has a large fan base in Spokane, especially at Whitworth. He

attributes his popularity among college students to the stage of life they are at.

"I think college students are at a point in their lives where they're trying to look past the surface of things, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually," Norman said. "I hope there are elements of each of those in my songs."

Students appreciate what Norman offers to his listeners.

"When you feel like you want to be close to God or just worship, it's the best," freshman Jena Lee said. "We appreciate someone who's a one-man act with a guitar and a passion for God."

Norman loves the fellowship that happens during every concert, and hopes each person who leaves feels as though they've just been chatting with a friend.

"I hope they would take away that it felt like we were just hanging around, like they

had an evening where we shared some thoughts, even though I was doing most of the talking," Norman said.

Norman has an answer for the female students who wonder if he's available.

"I'd be happy if a relationship came along, but I'm by no means looking for it," Norman said.

Some of his friends jokingly call him a non-practicing heterosexual, he said.

Norman was given the nickname "Bebo" when he was 6 or 7 years old and can't remember the last time someone called him by his first name, Stephen.

"My little sister couldn't say 'big brother,' so she said 'Bebo,' and it stuck," Norman said.

For more information about Norman, check out his web site at www.bebonorman.com for quotes, photos, music, a biography and more.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Christian vocalist and song writer Bebo Norman plays the guitar and sings for the audience during his concert with Waterdeep in Cowles Auditorium Saturday night. Norman performed at Whitworth last fall when he opened for the band Caedmon's Call.

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shall we DANCE

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Whitworth students are adding another dimension to their faith through assorted forms of dancing, and they aren't afraid to proclaim it.

Two popular opportunities for dancing on-campus are offered through ballroom dancing classes and Jubilation.

Jubilation offers the chance for students to use their dancing skills or lack thereof to worship and glorify God.

Senior Julia Colgan, president and artistic director of Jubilation, is an important link between Jubilation and ASWC. Eleven classes are currently offered as a part of Jubilation, Colgan said.

"Worship is what we were founded on," Colgan said. "It is our goal and purpose. We're lucky to be in an environment where we can worship through dance."

Sophomore Rick Davis helps teach a new swing and Latin dance class. For him, Jubilation is a unique way of dancing and praising God. One of the few male students in Jubilation last year, he has helped to persuade more to join this year.

"I'm really happy this year because we prayed to get more guys to participate and lo and behold we got a lot more guys this year," Davis said.

Sophomore Lisa Sommer participates in the hula, sacred movement and swing dances that are a part of Jubilation.

"I dance because I like to, but more importantly, because it's a very expressive way to worship God,

since it involves the whole body," Sommer said.

Sophomore Yukiko Kitajima is a Jubilation Messianic dancer. She chose this dance because of the symbolism of unity and the traditional style of costume, which is a colorful t-shirt and white skirt with golden sash.

"It isn't individual - we are holding hands together," Kitajima said. "It is more powerful, like praying. They aren't hard movements so I can concentrate on praising God without making mistakes."

Ballroom instructor Jane Edwards teaches dancing techniques to Whitworth students. She enjoys dancing herself and views it as a celebration of life.

Students can attend ballroom dances held in the Hixson Union Building Friday evenings on Nov. 3 and 10. Lessons will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and general dancing will be open to everyone.



Sophomore Sam Scriven spins senior Arianna Petersen "around the world" in the classic swing dance move on the Cafe dance floor.

Lauren Laska/Whitworthian

Dance-Baroque revives history

Sister Mary Eucharista

Staff writer

Students who are looking for the latest new dance craze will want to look back at what was popular centuries ago, when Dance-Baroque was the rage.

Dance-Baroque is a technique of putting rhythmic movement to the music of the Baroque Era, said Beverly Biggs, artistic director for the Allegro company.

Biggs created this musical interpretation as an outlet for creative ideas for the past 30 years.

"We were enticed by the music of the period," Biggs said. "That is where we've made our mark."

The music of the Baroque Era, even the sacred, is based in the double and triple rhythms of dance, Biggs said.

"The music that accompanies either stage or participatory dance is strongly imbued with the rhythms and sounds of the dances of the time," Biggs said.

Jubilation President Julia Colgan said music and dance are inseparable at times.

"We interpret dance through Jubilation similar to Dance-Baroque, although in a way to inspire reverence," Colgan said.

Duane Hille, former Whitworth choir president and 2000 Whitworth graduate, is now operations manager for Allegro.

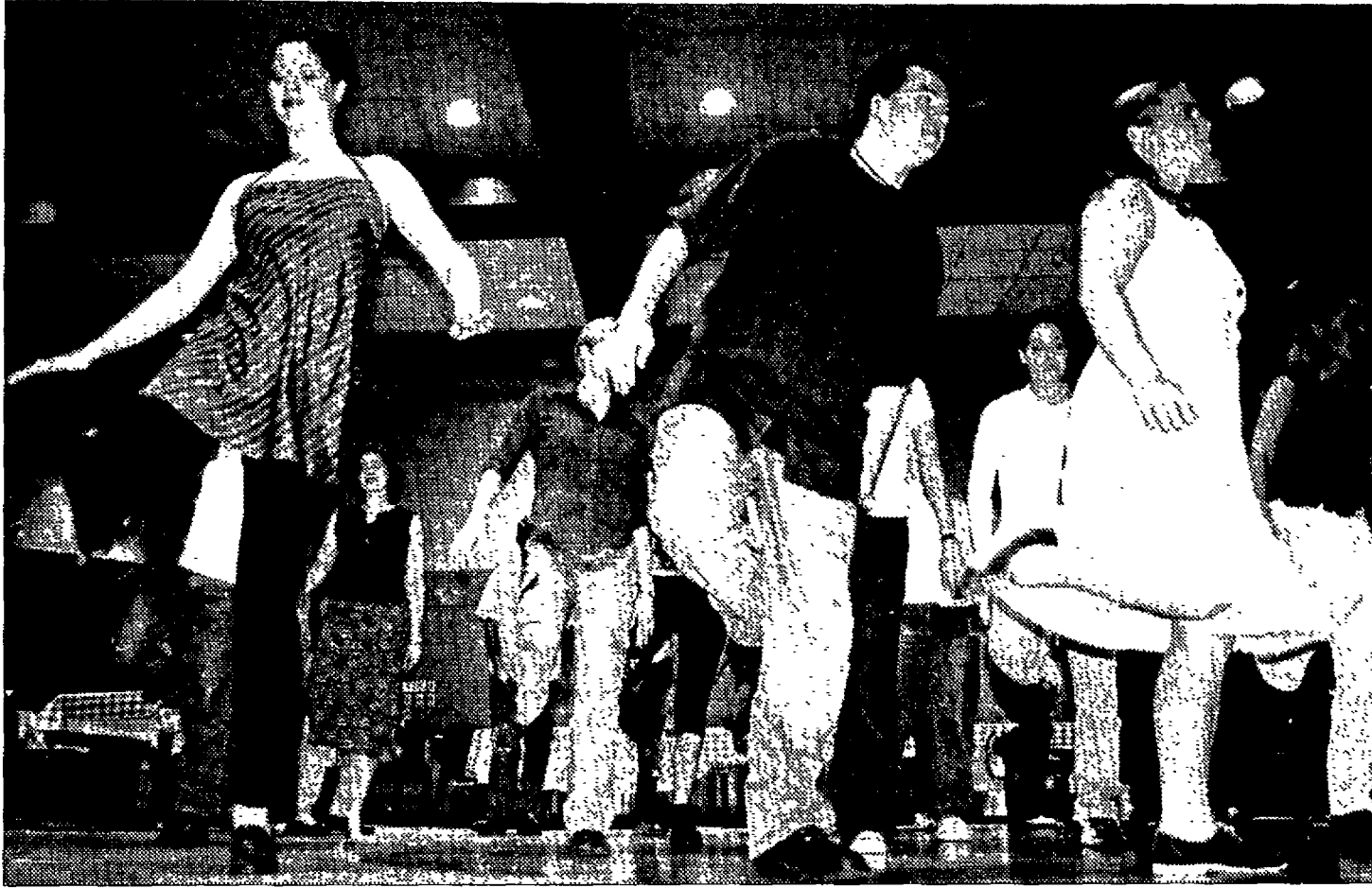
Allegro will hold its first concert Oct. 13, working in joint performance with Theater Ballet. Series tickets or individual tickets are available, and students who show their ID at the door can get into the concert for \$5.

"Students doing history and art reports can gain insight into the actual period's music," Hille said. "As a previous Whitworth student, I wish I would have known more about Allegro," Hille said. "It would have really helped me in my music history class."



Whitworth students get funky with fancy footwork during the line-dancing portion of the ballroom dancing clinic.

Lauren Laska/Whitworthian



Seniors Rachel Hufman, Mike Pressnal and junior Abby Hyder get down with the boot-scootin'-boogie Sept. 29 at the ballroom dancing clinic.

Lauren Lukac/Whitworthian



Members of the Jubilation hip-hop group practice dance choreography in the Field House on Thursday night.

Lauren Lukac/Whitworthian

Hip-hop, break-dancing infuse style in motion

Andrea Tabert
Staff writer

Hip-hop and break-dancing are cutting into Whitworth as hot dance.

These dances have a unique character even though they both originated in hip-hop culture.

Hip-hop is a choreographed step style of dance focusing on the lyrics and rhythm of rap, said junior Janice Royalty, instructor of the Jubilation hip-hop class.

"Hip-hop is funk and attitude," Royalty said. "I like the feeling that I get from the beat of hip-hop music—it brings out some kind of attitude in me," Royalty said.

The number of hip-hop participants has doubled this semester as interest continues to expand, and Royalty would like to see more students become involved throughout the year. She has great ideas for hip-hop events, including a dance team performance for basketball half-time shows.

The class meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Field House and is open to all students.

The goal of Jubilation's hip-hop class is to enjoy the dance without being provocative.

"We can have a cool number without sensual movement," Royalty said.

While hip-hop offers students a feet-oriented, step dance style, break dancing calls for full body contact with the floor. These moves are individualized as the dancer combines them according to his or her style.

"It's an art, a style, not just dancing," senior Kei Omo said.

A break dancer performs moves such as "the bronco," which involves jumping from your feet to your hands by standing on your hands and then kicking up your legs. Another move called "windmills" involves spinning your legs in the air as the rest of your body rolls in circles on the floor. A "freeze" is when you stop and hold your body in a strange position.

Whatever moves the dancer chooses, the result will be an individual combination based on personal style.

"It's a lot of fun because it's a release; there's a lot of individuality, and your style comes out," senior Tyler Pau said.

Both Warren and Arend will hold break dancing duties this month.

Community cultivates diverse entertainment

Amy Shank
Staff writer

Spokane is the place to be for students who have two left feet and enjoy dances imported from other cultures.

Sophomores Stephanie Frederick and Rick Davis teach Latin dance on Sunday evenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Field House loft. Frederick and Davis teach the mambo and the cha-cha for Jubilation.

"These dances are an important expression of Hispanic culture that have been formalized in competitive ballroom dancing," Frederick said.

For those with a deadly fear of the dance floor, Frederick assures that Latin dance is fairly simple

compared to other dance basics.

Students who can't wait to get off campus have the opportunity to visit the Avalon, an 18 and over dance club on the northeast corner of Boone and Ruby. Avalon features salsa dancing taught by club owner Glenn Braunstein every Friday night.

"The music is a Latin-flavored big band sound and the dance itself is sort of a cross between mambo and swing."

Braunstein teaches the steps first in a line dance formation to warm up, then progresses to partner steps.

"It's so easy, it's incredible," Braunstein said. "Even I can do it."

Students who prefer the music of bagpipes over the big band sound will want to join the Spokane Scottish Country Dancers (SSCD) for weekly

instruction and dancing.

"We have kept going in order to perpetuate Scottish heritage and culture for anyone who is interested in traditional dance," member Eve Bishop said.

Scottish country dance is different than traditional Highland dancing in that it is danced in sets of two or more couples. The music varies from the faster jigs, reels and hornpipes to the more elegant and slower strathspey.

Scottish country dancing originated in the Royal Court of Scotland in the early 1700s, Bishop said. By the middle of the century, the dance forms had spread throughout Scottish society.

SSCD holds weekly classes at First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. Cedar, on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. Partners are not required for participation.

Killing killers, government's (ir)responsibility?

Capital punishment received increased political and media attention this summer as part of an election-year spillout over the execution of Texas death-row inmate Gary Graham in June. Today in *Showcase*, Gonzaga University Law Professor Speedy Rice and former Spokane police chief Alan Chertok will debate the morality and effectiveness of the death penalty. Two Whitworthian editorialists weigh in on opposing sides of the issue.

Capital punishment does not equate to murder

Aaron Baldwin
Editorial Board

Should we, as a society, execute those people that choose to murder others?

The death penalty, which was reactivated in 1976, continues to create controversy today. Many strong arguments circulate for and against the death penalty, an issue that should be taken lightly.

In the end, when all the evidence has been weighed and the facts have been examined, it is obvious the death penalty is morally defensible and the best solution we have in this imperfect world.

"We kill people to show that killing people is wrong." Everyone is able to see the irony in this oft-quoted statement, but is the issue of capital punishment as black and white as this slogan implies?

Of course not. There is an important distinction between killing and murder. Killing means to put to death. It is a morally justifiable act.

Sometimes self defense requires killing, as does war. Murder is "the unlawful killing of one human being by another, especially when premeditated," *American Heritage Dictionary*. Murder is never justifiable.

Just because both actions produce the same results does not make them morally equivalent. Otherwise, lovemaking and rape would be equivalents.

So, let us restate the slogan as "we execute people to show that murder is wrong." That does not quite have the same ring to it.

"But what would Jesus do?" you ask. In Exodus 21:14, God says, "But if a man schemes and kills another man deliberately, take him away from my altar and put him to death."

God is pretty clear on the punishment that murderers are to receive and in Matthew 5:17 Jesus said he did not come to abolish the law but to fulfill it. But, didn't Jesus say to forgive?

Yes. We must forgive murderers and we must forgive anyone else who does us wrong whether intentionally or accidentally.

Forgiveness means to cease to feel resentment against, but forgiveness does not negate the penalty that is sometimes the result of sin. God is always willing to forgive us for our sins; however, He still punishes us for them.

God can forgive a prostitute for promiscuity, but He may not necessarily take away the sexually transmitted diseases that are the result of sin.

As a society, it is our duty to protect the innocent. To say society has no right to keep a murderer from ever killing again cheapens the life of his or her innocent victims.

Life without parole cannot stop a murderer from killing a guard, another inmate or even a visitor.

According to an article in *The New York Times*, in an average 17-month period in the United States, convicts released on parole and probation committed 218,000 violent crimes.

Of these crimes 13,200 were murders and 12,900 were rapes. Over half of the rapes were committed against children. Also, inmates have been known to escape from prison. Are these risks acceptable?

Currently prisoners with "life imprisonment" sentences serve less than eight years on average. How long will it be before "life without parole" holds no meaning as well?

Protesters of capital punishment argue our justice system is fallible, and we are ending the lives of people who may be innocent. It is true no system of justice can be 100 percent accurate. Human laws and systems will always have their flaws. However, because of the arduous process applied in death penalty cases, it is unlikely that a mistake will be made.

After conviction, inmates have 16 levels of post-conviction review available to them during the nine years the average convict spends on death row before the sentence is carried out.

Amnesty International likes to tout the statistic that American courts have put 23 innocent people to death.

This statistic is simply untrue. It is based upon an article published in the *Stanford Law Review* in 1987 by Professors Bedau and Radelet. This was followed up in 1988 with an article criticizing the authors' work.

The authors of the original article published a reply stating: "We agree with our critics that we have not proved these executed defendants to be innocent; we never claimed that we had." Yet, many groups continue to cite this statistic.

As long as capital punishment continues to be a part of our laws, it will remain controversial. It is imperative that we continue to have an ultimate punishment for a crime as heinous as murder.

For without capital punishment as a sentencing option, we lose the only 100 percent effective deterrent that keeps a murderer from killing again.

"The death penalty is morally defensible and the best solution we have in this imperfect world."

Death penalty deserves own execution



Brian Malloy
Editorial Board

The *New York Times* reported on August 28, 2000 that the "homicide rate in states with the death penalty has been 48 percent to 101 percent higher than in states without the death penalty."

Of the 12 states without the death penalty, 10 have homicide rates below the national average.

The facts are straightforward: state governments have failed to deter killing by killing.

Of the many arguments that abound to abolish the death penalty, these facts offer a most compelling one. According to these statistics, prospective murderers pay little heed to the criminal consequences of their actions.

Community welfare is at stake. Carrying out a capital case is expensive for the public. (A June 18, 2000 article in *The Spokesman-Review* estimated the projected cost of seeking the death penalty for accused serial killer Robert Lee Yeats would exceed \$10 million, considering the whole process of investigation, trial, penalty phase and exhaustive appeals. The case would be financed through a \$16 million county reserve fund.)

If punishing criminals by execution does little to affect crime rates, then the practice of capital punishment must be critically evaluated.

Death penalty supporters realize there is inherent expense and ineffectiveness in the current process. They urge swifter prosecutions and executions as the "fix" for the death penalty's current dilapidated state.

This would save the state money by limiting the appeals process and act as a more effective deterrent, as the threat of quick and final punishment might more effectively scare would-be murderers.

However, two important social realities indicate capital punishment probably will not move this direction any time soon.

First of all, capital punishment is clearly not evenly applied: poor African Americans are much more likely to receive a death penalty sentence than a wealthy Caucasian; almost one half of those on death row in this nation are black.

The ethnicity of the criminal is not all that matters. According to *The New York Times*, "82 percent of the victims of death row inmates were white, while only 50 percent of all homicide victims were white."

For civil rights activists, these statistics indicate judges and juries are not blind to race and ethnicity when deciding the fate of convicted killers. Second, the advent of DNA testing has created an avenue in which death row inmates can more readily appeal and contest their convictions.

The impact of these social realities is important. The already long and arduous process of prosecuting a capital case and carrying out an execution will, if anything, lengthen. Forces within and without the criminal justice system are well aware of disturbing racial statistics and of the possibility of falsely convicted death row inmates. (The governor of Illinois actually has maintained a moratorium on the death penalty in his state since January for exactly these reasons.) It

seems the process will only be infused with more caution. In light of these facts coupled with the expense of a capital case, there is no justification for maintaining capital punishment when there is no apparent homicide deterrence within our communities.

Father Michael Treleaven, a political science professor and Jesuit at Gonzaga University, responding by e-mail, indicated the implication of the recent study from *The New York Times*, "The chief message here is that capital punishment fails to protect society from violence in that it does not work as a deterrent to acts of violence in the first place."

Treleaven continued, "Given this, and given the capacity of the law courts, prosecutors, police, defense attorneys, and witnesses to make mistakes, it seems to be bizarre and most reckless to hold on to capital punishment—the alleged gains are not available and the risks of executing people not guilty of the crime they are accused of seem to me to be prohibitive."

While capital punishment accomplishes a mild retribution for friends and families of homicide victims, it cannot be justified by this alone. The criminal justice system is designed to promote the general safety and welfare of the community, first and foremost. The death penalty has failed to do this.

The 38 states that maintain the practice of capital punishment cannot continue to operate a system that fails to deter homicides. Justice may be served to the criminal, but justice is not being served to the community. We must find other ways to prevent heinous crimes.

"Capital punishment fails to protect society from violence in that it does not work as a deterrent to acts of violence in the first place."

Father Michael Treleaven,
political science professor,
Gonzaga University

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I had been contemplating writing a letter to the editor for some time, waiting to see what was going to happen with the status of making everyone aware of the grand opportunity of educating this campus on real politics. I think the ball was dropped by the staff of this paper, for reasons I am able to guess at, but that are relatively unknown. I was elected by the Washington State Republican Convention this year to be a member of the Electoral College. This, quite frankly, is a huge event. I have gained statewide recognition by being

elected to this position. My vote on the Electoral College is worth, as I thought about it in my head, approximately 800,000 votes of people in this nation. I would proffer that this is the biggest thing that any student has been elected to, nationally in the history of this college. However, my achievement was relegated to the 3rd page in small print. Then in the next week's article, there is an article on how the two party system leaves young people out of politics. Then this week, George W. Bush visits Spokane, and I get to shake his hand and tell him that I'll vote for him twice this year, but instead you cover peo-

ple that really weren't close to the action anyways. Now I can guess why I've been ignored for more recognition on this campus, but you can take your own opinions on that. I just think that you are doing a disservice to this community on not presenting the opportunity that I have been given to become a State and National leader. So go ahead and keep ignoring the issue, and I'll work on getting more front-page articles in other news publications.

Patrick D. Plumb
2000 Electoral College Member,
Republican Party
Whitworth College Senior

we want to read

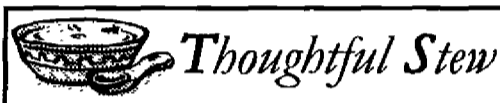
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The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Debates, worth watching?



Mike Ingram
Associate Professor and
Department Chair of
Communication Studies

Every four years the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates agree to "debate." Yet awkward rules and simple grandstanding often stilt the exchange of ideas.

In spite of serious reservations about the debate format, function and flavor, voters should watch the series anyway. They can yield helpful primary information for voters to use in deciding how to mark their ballot.

The format of the current debate series is flawed. In truth, they are news conferences and sound byte buffets, not true debates. There are no opportunities for candidates to establish positions and offer a sufficient explanation and justification of policies or positions.

Two minutes is hardly enough time to explore an issue and one minute is insufficient for a true rebuttal, or to respond to an opponent's claims.

Jack Kemp could have been speaking for others as well as himself when he said, in his 1996 vice presidential debate, "it takes me two minutes just to clear my throat."

Last Thursday, Bernard Shaw posed many fascinating questions to Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman. But, to move from Social Security, to the quality of political discourse, to racial profiling in a total of 12 minutes reinforces simple and shallow argumentation.

Both candidates repeated their running mate's language from

last Tuesday's debate and did not adequately explain the foundations of their positions on these critical issues.

The lack of direct cross-examination precludes real answers to real questions. In collegiate debate rounds and in courtrooms, people are asked direct questions to support or illustrate their claims.

The stilted format of 2000 expressly disallows direct questions. This allowed Al Gore and George W. Bush to make several assertions that may sound true on first hearing. Direct cross-examination would allow a clearer exchange to scrutinize ideas and press opponents to clarify and prove answers.

The function of the debates is to not make mistakes. Debates are particularly helpful for the challengers to make points of difference clear. The party out of power needs the debates to establish a reason for voters to change.

However, debates are sometimes remembered more for gaffes than serious discussion of the issues.

President Gerald Ford misspoke when he claimed in 1976 that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter was criticized for concluding his speech by quoting his nine year old daughter's fear of nuclear war.

Frequently the format promotes a flavor of sound byte attacks while obscuring the issues.

In 1988, Dan Quayle made an honest point that, at the time, he had Senate experience equivalent to John F. Kennedy's experience in 1960. But, voters forget the point and remember the sound byte "you're no Jack Kennedy."

Last Tuesday, Bush tried to advance "fuzzy math" as this year's sound byte while ignoring the indictment of his own math. Gore repeatedly used the non-verbal sound byte of sighing rather

than clear refutation. Thus the goal of the debate (or press conference) becomes the establishment of good one liners.

In spite of the flawed format, function and flavor, the debates can yield helpful information. They allow voters to see and hear the candidates firsthand.

Few Whitworth students have watched an entire speech or press conference, or seen the candidates in person, especially since Spokane is not in a "battle-ground" state.

The debates allow voters to hear the candidates address questions and topics. Viewers hear their entire comments and not in edited clips on radio and television. It is helpful for voters to hear direct answers and form their own impressions in the context of the entire debate.

In watching the debates, viewers should follow Ronald Reagan's adage of "trust but verify." Viewers can listen to the candidates speak to issues, and then check their facts. Do not entirely believe what the candidates say without a coordination of facts.

Both presidential candidates made comments Tuesday that were not entirely true. They may repeat an assertion over and over again, but simple repetition does not equate proof or truth. Viewers should watch and listen in a critical fashion. Then viewers should consult authoritative news sources and check records to see who is being honest.

Watch the October 13 and 17 debates to observe the candidates firsthand.

This is American history and a direct chance to be influenced by the candidates (and the formal) and not solely by editorial pages or spin doctors. It is not a true debate but (sigh) it is the next best thing in 2000.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

A happy happy birthday to you

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, you look like a monkey and you smell like one too... With Scooby-Doo, on channel two...

Ah birthdays, what a great racket. A whole day of being spoiled for something that took no effort on your part: birth.

It would probably make more sense to celebrate your parents having unprotected sex and you not dying, but that would be pretty tough to write on a cake.

As late teen, early twenty-year-olds, we are forced to realize once a year one of the fundamental

depressing truths of life: birthdays suck when you get older.

For kids, a birthday is something to be anticipated months in advance and relived weeks after.

It is a whole special day of parties and presents,

wrapping paper, candles, Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey and Mom taking pictures when you fall asleep in the cake.

One of the main reasons kid birthdays are so great is because kids get better presents than grown-ups.

However, by your 20's the cool toys you used to get turn into "useful" stuff, like clothes, lamps and waffle makers. Not that new clothes or small appliances aren't wonderful gifts, but they don't bounce, make funny noises, torture your siblings or jump off homemade ramps (at least they're not supposed to.)

They don't have cool flashy lights, and they aren't nearly as much fun to blow up with firecrackers. (Those Barbie dolls get some distance with careful placement of explosives. Waffle makers-not so much.)

Having a birthday on a school day was even cool as a little kid, especially when someone from home brought cupcakes so the entire class could have a mini-party before recess. All your classmates knew it was your birthday and were properly envious thinking of all the cool stuff you would get that day.

It's certainly not like that now. There are no fun toys to unwrap, no cupcakes at the end of class (though there should be in CORE lectures.)

If there is a party, it generally means that you have to clean for it and no one sings Happy Birthday unless you tip the staff at Red Robin.

Even falling asleep in the cake has gone from being cute to meaning you have an eating disorder.

The trade-off is that you supposedly get more freedom as you get older. But, most milestones in childhood are size related, like reaching the restaurant table without the booster seat or finally growing enough to hit the "You must be this tall" mark so you can throw up on the big-kid rides.

Kids don't hit age-related milestones until they're 16 and can get their licenses, which isn't necessarily a wise idea. Granted,

the size benchmark doesn't work anymore (or else I'd never be allowed to drive), but there should be something more than age to qualify for a license.

Yes, there is the driving test, but any idiot who can scribble notes on their hand and play a video game can pass that.

There should be a few additional questions interspersed with the driving ones to judge if the applicant is mentally mature enough to handle the responsibility of driving.

For instance: 1) Your main motivation for getting a license

is to: a) Provide transportation, b) Hold a job that requires commuting, or c) Go cruisin' on the strip.

2) The television show "Dukes of Hazard" was: a) A

pathetic attempt at red-neck entertainment, b) Low-budget entertainment, c) The greatest show ever created, especially when Beau and Luke would jump through the windows of the General Lee because the doors were welded shut.

3) An appropriate decibel level for a car radio would be: a) Soft enough to hear the sounds of traffic around you, b) Loud enough to drown out your voice when trying to hit the high note in Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You," or c) Enough to shatter any windows you drive by and cause permanent damage to the inner ears of all creatures in a two-mile radius.

Twenty-one is the last of the freedom birthdays, unless you count senior citizen discounts at 55.

Age 18 is the other one, at which point you are legally considered an adult.

Despite the fact that Aunt Marg still pinches your cheek and gives you footy pajamas for Christmas, you are now old enough to file your own taxes, have a permanent record, start accruing debt and, in some states, legally give yourself lung cancer.

Being 18 also means you are old enough to be tried and sentenced as an adult in a court of law. Now there's a cheery "I am now old enough to be sentenced to death by a jury of my peers." Yippee.

On the plus side you get, well... hmmm. You can rent a hotel room by yourself. You can even vote.

Okay, let's vote then: All those in favor of getting fun stuff, having people lavish you with attention all day and napping in baked goods, raise your hand.

All opposed? The eyes have it... and many more, on channel four... and Frankenstein, on channel nine...

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick
An off-beat look at life

Gone fishin'



Senior Andy Hall fly-fishes in the Little Spokane River, which snakes along the northwest edge of Spokane.

Trails hide near campus

Katie Scott
Staff writer

Whitworth students are enjoying the weather to the fullest extent as the last few days of warmth and sunshine draw near.

For those still interested in experiencing the fall weather through exercise and recreational activities, there are several locations near Whitworth where students can hike, bike and camp.

Just after the semester began, sophomores Beth Fox and Rachel Hilditch went camping near Wenatchee in Duroga State Park on the Inniat River.

"Every year some of my family and friends from church get together to go camping," Hilditch said. "We go waterskiing, boating and we play games."

Because the weather is changing, the pair won't go camping again until spring, Hilditch said.

Sophomore Deanna O'Hara often hikes throughout the school year. Sometimes she hikes just to see a sunrise or sunset.

"I love to hike and camp at Bowl and Pitcher, which is just southwest of Spokane," O'Hara said. "But if you want to go somewhere closer to Whitworth, there are a few trail heads just off of Waikiki that are pretty good hikes."

To see the sunrise, O'Hara often goes to Nine Mile.

"It's just southwest of here," O'Hara said. "And the sunrises are great. Besides, it's a Whitworth tradition to go there."

"If you want to go somewhere closer to Whitworth, there are a few trail heads just off Waikiki that are pretty good hikes."

Deanna O'Hara,
sophomore

O'Hara has also taken a few camping excursions near Spokane.

"Keller Ferry is amazing," O'Hara said. "It's a beautiful place, and it's only about an hour-long drive."

Another place to go for those looking for variety in their hiking experience is Long Lake, located about 30 minutes from Spokane, O'Hara said.

The lake is surrounded by all types of trails, and cliff jumping is available for those brave enough to take the leap.

"I love to cliff jump off the Thaddy Bo, a platform about 65 feet in the air," sophomore Corey Baldwin said.

Baldwin and O'Hara recently went camping together in Fort Spokane on the Columbia River.

Some students hike just to hike, and others hike with a destination in mind where they will delve into another outdoor activity, like fishing.

Senior Andy Hall went fly-fishing last week on the Little Spokane River, where fishing is a common activity.

Lake fishing is also available on several of the lakes north of

Spokane, including Deer Lake, Diamond Lake and Long Lake.

In addition to camping, hiking and fishing, mountain biking is another popular outdoor activity for Whitworth students.

Sophomore Karl Pettitt has biked since junior high, but has only become serious about the sport in the last two years.

"There are lots of trails to bike near Whitworth," Pettitt said. "Indian Trails Road is a great place to go mountain biking."

Just off of Waikiki, there are several places to bike. The Little Spokane River is surrounded by hiking and biking trails. Riverside State Park is awesome, Pettitt said.

For students who prefer road biking to mountain biking, there are numerous places just outside Spokane.

For the adventurous, Pettitt said, biking from Whitworth to Mt. Spokane offers a challenge.

"The best place I've been mountain biking was Victor Falls near Buckley, just outside Summer, Wash.," Pettitt said. "It's several acres of nothing but mountain biking trails; it's pretty technical, pretty hard."

The more challenging it is, the better it is, Pettitt said.

"It's all about falling over your handlebars," Pettitt said. "You learn from your mistakes and improve."

You feel good after you ride down the mountain without falling, Pettitt said.

"It takes time and practice, but once you get to the bottom, you know there's no other feeling like it."

Check the Internet or a local map to find specific locations.

Build muscle strength, anywhere, anytime

Amy Austin
Sports editor

Running, biking, stair-stepping, or another method of cardiovascular exercise is an activity you probably see value in working into your schedule.

You are right to recognize the merits of a workout that raises your heart rate and stretches your threshold of endurance, but what about strength training?

Many students overlook strength training as a necessity or place it second in importance to cardiovascular exercise, but the truth about a balanced workout is that it includes both cardiovascular and muscle-strengthening activities.

Both men and women tend to overlook strength training, but for different reasons. The sentiment often heard from women is that they don't want to gain substantial strength because they don't want to get bigger. To women with this fear of big muscles, lose it! First of all, it takes a LOT of lifting to gain substantial body size. And, there are programs just for you that will help you gain tone and definition without the bulk.

Men can be seen more often in the weight room, but the nature of busy schedules and few opportunities to get into the campus weight room seem to push the weights further down on the "to do" list.

Some men and women who are serious about strength use fitness clubs regularly. If this is you, keep it up, but even you will run into times when you can't make it to the club or a time when finances won't allow you to keep up with the expenses of club membership. So then what?

Strength training is still important, and for those of you who find the weightroom inconvenient or are downright intimidated by the bronzed body-builders grunting over six times their body weight, here are several options that can help you build strength outside the weight room.

Push-ups and sit-ups are two common strength-building activities that will turn your abdominal and arm muscles into much more than the everyday Joe's. These can be done outside on the lawn or as convenient a location as your dorm-room floor after rolling out of bed.

Senior Brad Vardy said he switches his hands from pointing forward to pointing inward for variety in his push-up workout.

"Switching the angle of my hands and their position on the floor works different muscle groups," Vardy said.

When weights aren't available, Head Women's Tennis Coach Jo Wagstaff suggests you look for everyday items around your house or room to lift in repetition.

Wagstaff said soup cans of varying sizes work well for arm and wrist strengtheners, and she also recommends saving old tennis balls for your strength workout. For those of you looking to gain a firmer handshaking technique, she offers a helpful hint.

"Squeezing a tennis ball repetitively can help strengthen your

grip," Wagstaff said. Even on days you are listening to lectures from 8:00 a.m. through night class, you can still isolate several muscles to work on. You may not be able to do your normal sit-up routine in class, but you can actually strengthen your abs at your desk by tightening and holding your stomach muscles for 10 to 20 seconds at a time for several repetitions.

Junior Todd Simmons suggests watching *Rocky IV* for more ideas and inspiration to enact them.

These exercises and more can be done anywhere during snippets of time throughout your day. To see major results, however, it is important to set aside actual work-out time and follow a program over a prolonged period.

Believe it or not, you can gain substantial strength and definition in all your major muscle groups without ever setting foot in a weight room or even using any apparatus except your own body.

Head Cross Country and Track Coach Toby Schwarz shared his Tobistenics program, which is designed to make strength training convenient and available to anyone at any location.

What exactly are Tobistenics? They are a series of exercises that use your own body weight to strengthen different muscle groups one at a time starting with the larger muscles and working toward the small ones, Schwarz said.

Sophomore Kelly Roberts uses Tobistenics to train for cross country.

"I like to do Tobistenics instead of using the weight room because they are so convenient," Roberts said. "The weight room is always full of people when I have time use it."

The program uses 14 different exercises, each of which is done for two sets of a determined number. For best results, the program should be done three times throughout the week, or every other day.

Although consistency is important, more is not always better in strength training. The workout will actually be less efficient if it is attempted every day.

"If you work your muscles hard, they need 48 hours to rejuvenate," Schwarz said. Another important component to the workout is to do it continuously without taking large breaks between exercises. If you do the workout at a steady pace and place a time limit on yourself, you will gain cardiovascular exercise as well as strength, Schwarz said.

For a complete printout of the Tobistenic program, stop by the Athletics Office in Alder Hall. But, whether you decide to try Tobistenics or another combination of exercises, make strength training a priority in your workout routine.

Even if you never visit the weight room, there is a workout for you. Schwarz said convenient exercises like these make fitness available to everyone.

"There should be no excuse for not working out," Schwarz said. "The only excuse is lack of creativity."

Go forth, Whitworth, and be creative.



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Women's track, basketball earn highest GPAs

Both last year's women's track and basketball teams received the NCAA division-wide award for maintaining the highest GPA in the nation.

The basketball team's average GPA was 3.683, which was also the highest GPA of any Whitworth team.

The track team produced an average GPA of 3.616, which was the highest reported GPA of any women's track team in any division. A separate award is given for each division.

Head Track Coach Toby Schwarz said he promotes high academic standards on his team by encouraging athletes to study on the bus and during free time at hotels.

Sports Information Director Steve Flegel said this is the first year since he has been here when one Whitworth team has earned the division-wide award, let alone two teams in one year.

"It's a rare occurrence, and one that reflects highly on Whitworth's athletes," Flegel said.

Whitworth women tackle football

Over 60 Whitworth women will participate in the annual powder-puff football game Saturday after the Homecoming football game.

The women have divided into two teams, the Red Dogs and the Black Plague, and have been practicing since Thursday.

Practices are conducted by nine coaches, all of whom are current or former football players.

Players are already noticing the physical aspect of the sport.

"It's brutal and we're all going to get smashed up," said freshman Allison Pemberton. "But I think it will be fun to play football."



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Ultimate end looms

Intramural Frisbee teams battle for the first place title

Wendy Owens
Staff writer

Students will continue dodging Frisbees as they walk across the Loop over the next couple of weeks. Intramural Ultimate Frisbee is still at it.

Rain or shine, these athletes are out there playing Monday through Thursday afternoons.

"We're looking at trying to finish up the regular season before Fall Break," said Keats McGonigal, Intramural Coordinator and captain of Why Not? (4-0).

As in all intramurals, there are two Ultimate Frisbee leagues. The power league and the challenge league are each made up of seven teams.

"We made the power league so people who want to come out and be real competitive can have that opportunity, while challenge is more for people who want to use

intramurals to enjoy themselves without any real discrepancy between winners and losers," McGonigal said.

The Sell Outs, with a record of 4-1, have recently moved into second place behind Why Not? in the power league.

Sell Outs' captain Brandon Brazee thinks Why Not? can be beaten.

"If anyone can, we will," Brazee said.

The Sell Outs' one loss is to the Why Not? team.

Each of the 14 teams usually plays one game per week.

"Sometimes we go out and play on Fridays too, just for fun," Brazee said.

Although the power league is devoted to being the more competitive of the leagues, Whitworth athletes are also making this side of intramurals a more light-hearted opportunity for good sportsmanship.

Currently ranked first in the challenge league is Team PGP-We Don't Know When to Stop (6-0). PGP stands for *Pale Green*

Pants, a book written by the famous children's author Dr. Seuss. PGP captain, Josh Reeves, said he plays for the love of the game.

"Ultimate Frisbee is a good combination of a lot of the other sports," Reeves said.

The game includes quick passing as in basketball and continual movement, dodging and running as in soccer and foot-

ball. Reeves said it is a very involved game in which none of the players are ever left out.

Ultimate Frisbee championships for both leagues will be held Oct. 26 following the preliminary games starting Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Players involved with intramurals can look forward to even more sports available in the near future. Ultimate Frisbee and soccer teams are already competing, but it is not too late to sign up for other intramural sports. Intramural volleyball sign-ups are due Oct. 18 and basketball by Oct. 27.

"Ultimate Frisbee is a good combination of a lot of other sports."

Josh Reeves,
senior



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Soccer teams hit halfway

Men beat Pacific Lutheran University and University of Puget Sound at Whitworth

Nikki Kealalio and Micah AhSul
Staff writers

The Whitworth men and women's soccer teams have reached the mid-point of their seasons.

The men's soccer team won its two home games this past weekend, bringing its record to 7-3-2.

"We are putting in the work and the results will start to go our way as long as we continue to strive for improvement," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Although the team is winning, senior Brandon Carlson still sees room for improvement.

"We need to come out stronger in the beginning because we've given up goals in the beginning and then we have to battle back," Carlson said. "We need to get momentum from the start and set the pace for the game."

The Pirates faced off against the University of Puget Sound Saturday. The Bucs won 2-0 with goals coming from senior Herbert Barbosa and junior Paul Johnson.

The Pirates defeated Pacific Lutheran University in overtime 2-1 Sunday. Senior Andrew Dickson scored the game-winning goal. The other goal came from Barbosa.

"This was a huge weekend; we got two big wins that we definitely needed," Dickson said.

Dickson said he sees more wins in the Pirates' future.

"We just have to work hard as a team and not let little things get on our nerves," Dickson said.

Working as a team is the key if the Pirates plan on being triumphant this season, Bushey said.

"When we play as a unit, I don't think there is a better team than us in the conference," Bushey said.



Freshman Mary Hultgren attempts to elude PLU defenders to take a shot on goal Sunday, Oct. 8.

Benjamin Parker/W. Intermountain



Junior Scott Kerwien tries for the goal during Whitworth's 2-0 win over UPS Saturday.

Laron B. Bickel/W. Intermountain

The women lost their two home games this weekend. On Saturday, the Pirates lost 3-0 to UPS. On Sunday, they had another setback, as they were shutout 3-0 by PLU. Their record is now 3-6-2.

"If we play like I know we can play, we can come out on top," junior Liz Fleming said. "It's just a matter of putting it together and wanting to win."

Fleming is not the only one with a positive outlook.

"The season thus far has been productive, we have certainly made progress since arriving in August and we feel that we can compete with anybody in our region," Bushey said.

In order to compete with the rest of the region, captain Stacey Roberts thinks the

women's team will not only have to improve skills, but attitude as well.

"I want to see us pull together and for everyone to work hard and have fun," Roberts said. "It just kind of seems like people are going out there as a job, and personally, I think it's a blast that we're out there playing."

Bushey also seeks a more positive attitude from his players.

"I look for us to continue to battle to succeed, win or lose. The attitude and the mentality it takes to continue to compete successfully minute by minute is what I'm after," Bushey said.

Both the women's and the men's teams will be on the road this weekend playing Linfield and Willamette.

Cold medicines prohibited by NCAA

Ryan Moede
Staff writer

It proved to be the bane of Olympic Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan.

In fact, she lost the gold medal thanks to it. Its called Nurofen. It's not a steroid or performance-enhancing drug in the least. It is an over-the-counter medicine for colds. Raducan was battling a cold before her competition and the team doctor gave her the medicine. While Nurofen itself is not a banned substance by the International Olympic Committee, there is a stimulant in the drug called pseudoephedrine, which is illegal in Olympic competition.

Even though Raducan gained no competitive advantage by taking the drug, her all-around artistic Olympic gold medal was stripped from her.

Cold medicines create more problems than just at the international level. Cold medicines can be risky business for any athlete involved in an NCAA sanctioned

sport - including sports here at Whitworth.

The Athletics Department Policy prohibits the use of any performance enhancing drugs as defined in the NCAA Handbook. According to the handbook, ephedrine, the stimulant found in the cold medicine Raducan took, is among other substances banned by the NCAA.

What student athletes may not realize is that they should avoid taking cold medications before any sporting event.

"Any over-the-counter cold medications - they all contain ephedrine," Director of Sports Medicine Russ Richardson said.

That includes such drugs as

Actifed, Sudafed and Afim, Richardson said.

In accordance to Whitworth drug policy, a student will only be tested for banned substances if there is probable cause showing that he or she has taken an illegal drug.

Random drug tests are only done at a national tournament level. Whitworth does not perform random drug testing of athletes during the regular season.

Though Sudafed or other over-the-counter medications themselves are not illegal, the stimulants found within them are prohibited by the NCAA.

While there have been problems with substance abuse in the

Mariners move into next round of playoffs

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The bullpen finally came through.

In an improbable turn of events, the Mariners' relief staff combined for 11 two-thirds scoreless innings as Seattle swept the Chicago White Sox to advance to the American League Championship Series (ALCS).

In game one, starter Freddy Garcia was pulled after allowing four runs in three and a third innings.

Mariners' manager Lou Piniella brought in Brett Tomko, the first of five Seattle relievers, and Chicago never scored again.

Edgar Martinez's two-run homer in the top of the tenth gave the Mariners the lead, and John Olerud followed it up with a homerun of his own. The Mariners won 7-4.

Seattle won game two by a score of 5-2 and game three was a 2-1 victory that clinched the trip to the second round.

Even diehard Mariners fans admitted a sweep was unexpected. "I wasn't even sure we were going to win because of how the end of the season went," junior Patrick Plumb said.

After leading the American League West for much of the season, Seattle struggled and was unable to hold off the Oakland A's in September.

The Mariners were forced to earn a wild-card berth with a win in the last game of the regular season.

But things have begun to come together.

Good defense and timely hitting were the keys to winning the series, senior Kyle Dresback said.

"For once we can depend on our pitching. We have a bullpen," Plumb said.

The White Sox finished the season with the most wins in the AL, but their playoff woes continued. It has been 83 years since they last won a post-season series.

The Mariners are also fighting history as no AL wildcard has made it to the World Series.

But their clutch performance has fans excited about the possibility of a World Series appearance.

"To win the World Series - I don't even like saying it," Dresback said. "Some teams get to win it all the time and they get spoiled by it. However, the runs the Mariners have made in the past have been memorable so the World Series would be pretty nice."

Following this season, all-star shortstop Alex Rodriguez becomes a free agent and manager Lou Piniella's contract is up.

A strong showing in the playoffs will not necessarily inspire a sense of loyalty in either of the men.

"I would like to believe that Martinez and Piniella will stay if the Mariners do well," senior Jeff Price said. "But that doesn't seem to be the way baseball works today."

Regardless of what happens next season, Mariners fans have enjoyed this one.

The Mariners play the New York Yankees tonight at 5:15.



HOMECOMING GOES BACK IN TIME
Whitworth's homecoming celebrates with a swinging good time.

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HOMECOMING FOOTBALL
Men wallop Willamette 9-0 Saturday at the Pine Bowl.

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Comments?
editor@whitworth.edu

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Conflict touches campus



Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Junior Issa El Hayek wants to go home, but if he does, he will never come back. El Hayek's family lives in Beit Sahour, Palestine, which has recently been evacuated, due to an unexploded rocket two blocks away from El Hayek's house. His family has been relocated to a refugee camp. A few weeks ago, Israel wanted to show the world their control of Palestine, and marched an army of about 1,000 soldiers into a Palestinian worship

ceremony and killed people in prayer. The conflict surrounds the establishment of Israel as a state in 1948, which was made up of 78 percent of Palestinian land, said Raja Tanas, professor of Sociology. "My hope is that Muslims and Jews and Christians will live together side by side one day, because we are blood brothers," El Hayek said. "Both sides are so into their religion that no one is going to give. But we are all equal under God." El Hayek spent a lifetime in the Middle East and has endured hardships and witnessed death due to the conflict. The peo-

ple in his country are continuously told they are inferior to Israelis, he said. "It's like blacks and whites here in the '40s and '50s. There are roads for Israeli people only," he said. El Hayek personally experienced the violence of segregation. "When I was 7 years old in 1987 when the uprising started, I was at the playground. A soldier came over and carried me. He hit me in the head with the butt of his gun. It took six stitches," El Hayek said, pointing to the scar on

See Conflict, page 2

Break-ins add up to yearly total

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Four car break-ins have been reported on campus in the last two months, surpassing Whitworth College's yearly average of two to three break-ins. The most recent of the break-ins occurred at 3 a.m. on Oct. 8 in the Arend parking lot. A witness immediately informed campus security, which prevented any theft. The other three break-ins were part of a series that occurred between 12 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Sept. 19. The cars were parked on the Field House side of the tennis courts, by Graves Gym and in the Music Building parking lot. Whitworth Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said the Sept. 19 series might be a record number of

See Break-ins, page 2



Dancing fever ...

Freshman Mike Frederick and sophomores Jimmy LaRue and Nick Dawson rock out as they recreate an '80s heavy metal band in McMillan Hall during homecoming's dorm decorating competition on Thursday night. Baldwin-Jenkins placed first in the contest, continuing a three-year tradition. The Village took second place and Warren Hall took third place. This year's theme was pageantry of decades, from the '40s to the present day.

Class gift brings Whitworth art

Kelly Schanzenbach
Staff writer

The 2000 senior class gift was dedicated this Saturday. A nine-and-a-half foot brass statue now stands behind Graves Gym by the walkway to the new athletic fields. The statue sits on a three foot tall brass pedestal. It is a human figure, not gender specific, with hands raised upward. Through donations from students and family members, \$2,000 was raised for the statue. Some of the money from the senior dessert also went toward the gift. Spokane artist Eric Holt, who recently moved to Portland, and last year's senior class coordinator Alicia Favreau, were thanked at the dedication for their work and time spent planning and designing the monument. Eventually there will be a plaque to go with the pedestal. The top of the pedestal now reads, "class gift 2000." Favreau said the main reasons for choosing a statue as the senior class



Artist Eric Holt created the class of 2000 senior gift. The statue is found raising its arms in victory behind Graves Gym. gift was to show support for the new Athletics Complex, and to get more art on campus. Designs from the seniors were collaborated to create the desired design.

"It's exactly what we wanted," Favreau said. "We wanted it to represent the community, raise our hands to God whether we win or not." Psalm 121 and Jeremiah 29:11 inspired the design. Holt said he is happy with how the statue turned out. "I was striving for something spiritual," Holt said. "I think it captured that." This statue is Holt's first public sculpture. He hopes to do more of this kind of work in the future. Tad Wisenor, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, works with the senior class coordinator in facilitating the class gift. The statue welcomes people into the area and signifies victory, athleticism and spirit, Wisenor said. It is a steel structure designed to rust over time, but only to a certain pigment, he said. "It is exciting because this is the first significant piece of sculpture that has been commissioned for the college," Wisenor said. "It's a great start for Whitworth and the artist. There's certainly interest in getting more art on campus in the years to come."

Controversy troubles local marching band

Brian Malloy
Staff writer

Senior Bryan Swenland, a music education major, has been part of the recent controversial marching band half-time show at Lewis and Clark High School that began when a student complained about the portrayal of Native Americans. Swenland, who supervises several ensembles at Lewis and Clark as a student teacher, has worked with the marching band since it began rehearsing in early September. He was also at the football game where the Shadle Park student complained about the way the Native Americans were dressed in the controversial half-time show. The show reenacts the death of General

See Band, page 2

Conflict: Palestine situation necessitates foreign education

Continued from page 1

his forehead. "He broke my arm and leg and threw me over a cliff."

Tanas is also a native of the area in conflict. He is from Bethlehem and has family living there.

Tanas has not heard from them. In the talk he gave last Tuesday, he said. Israel has the third greatest army in the world and Palestinians are fighting back with slingshots.

"The war is between a very powerful army and children," Tanas said.

This same struggle has affected El Hayek's family. They have survived tear gas, bullets and beatings.

Israeli soldiers keep a close eye on El Hayek's father because he is an artist and depicts the killings in his paintings, El Hayek said.

"My dad has asthma from tear gas bombs. They literally threw bombs in our house," El Hayek said.

El Hayek's father decided to take him and two of his brothers to a safer place. He chose a boarding school for orphans or families with financial difficulties, and their family qualified. El Hayek was 7 or 8-years-old at the time.

El Hayek didn't like the boarding school at all, and ran away about four times.

"The nuns told us this was our home. We went into the bathroom and cried," El Hayek said.

One night when he was headed home, El Hayek spotted his mother taking his father to the hospital because he had been tear-gassed.

His mother was disappointed when she saw her son, but let him stay the night. In the morning, she put him on a garbage truck to Jerusalem, where he lived until the seventh grade.

An American nun from Portland, Ore., lived with El Hayek's family in Palestine for a number of years and tutored him in English. When El Hayek was 15, Sister

Elaine Kelley arranged for him to come and visit the United States. He traveled, talking to churches about the conflicts in Palestine, giving slide shows, educating and raising money for his hometown church.

When he finished his travels, his father had him renew his visa and he lived with a family in Bellevue, Wash., and attended a catholic high school, graduating in the top of his class.

El Hayek's father still wanted him to stay in the United States to pursue a higher education. No one in his family ever received a college education, including his father who had not received his degree due to situations in Palestine.

El Hayek had a connection to Whitworth since Sister Elaine had a sister who worked at Whitworth, Carolyn Williams. She knew Raja Tanas was a professor with a Palestinian background, and thought Whitworth would be a great place for El Hayek. He applied and received a full academic scholarship.

"I've been really, really blessed," El Hayek said. "Miracles happen."

In Palestine, El Hayek is a hero. Everybody in his hometown knows what he has accomplished in the United States.

"My country is very proud of me. I look at me and I'm nothing compared to what they see in me. They have huge hopes in me," El Hayek said.

El Hayek said he does not like being away from his country and his family. But, his family recognizes the opportunities he has in the United States.

"They say, 'This is good for us, not just for you. God opened a path for you. Take advantage of it,'" El Hayek said.

Palestinians believe if you pray and do good deeds, God will protect you, El Hayek said.

"My family is struggling, my country is struggling. I can't do anything about it right here. All I can do is arm myself with an education so I can go back and help them. I'm their hope," El Hayek said.

Band: Costume changes mandated Break-ins: Theft ties to citywide crime trend

Continued from page 1

Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

The community has voiced various opinions concerning this controversy.

"I see both sides of the story. I feel the person had a valid complaint, but I don't think there was any real intent to portray Native Americans badly," said Dan Keberle, Music department chair.

The complaint was alerted to the media and has drawn coverage from local and national media sources. *The Spokesman-Review* first reported the complaint on Oct. 7. From there, other media began covering the controversy, including local news stations, *USA Today* and CBS radio.

Swenland believes the media has exaggerated the controversy.

"Apart from the single complaint, the band has still not received a negative comment

about the show," Swenland said.

School District 81's equity committee reviewed the routine early last week and mandated some changes.

The color guard students playing the part of Native Americans were not allowed to wear beads or braid their hair during the last performances of the show this weekend. Likewise, blankets containing visual references to Native Americans were changed to Lewis and Clark spirit blankets.

Swenland is listed as a full staff member with the band and has been at every rehearsal and performance of the routine, including Saturday's final performance at the Pacific Northwest Marching Band Championships at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

The Lewis and Clark band took fourth place overall, and first place in their division.

Before the performance, a dis-

claimer was read saying it was the band's intent to be historically accurate with the musical portion of the routine, but not the visual aspect.

"The marching is never about a political statement, it's about the music," said senior John Lack, who works with the Mead High School marching band.

In the midst of the media attention, Swenland said his biggest concern, along with the rest of the staff, was for the students.

"We didn't want the situation to have a negative impact on the Lewis and Clark students," Swenland said. "I'm amazed at the community of Lewis and Clark. They took this situation, understood what needed to be done and pressed forward to improve the rest of the show."

-Caitlin Clapp contributed to this report.

Continued from page 1

break-ins at one period of time for Whitworth.

Whitworth security officers are responding to the recent break-ins by adjusting the manner in which they patrol campus. Parking lot patrols have increased during the typical times of break-ins.

"We will keep our campus controls as aggressive as possible and force them to go somewhere else," Fantasia said.

Students can minimize break-ins by parking cars in well-lit areas, locking the doors and storing car valuables out of sight.

Sophomore McCayla Hudson said she removed valuables from her car after hearing about the break-ins.

"The break-ins make me want to park near a light," Hudson said.

The car break-ins at Whitworth are part of a citywide trend in Spokane that began around Sept. 15.

College campuses such as Whitworth are frequent targets because of the large number of parked cars they contain. However, Whitworth has had the least number of break-ins compared to other Spokane-area campuses, Fantasia said.

Security advises students to make careful observations if they see a crime in progress and immediately report it. Security would like any information about a crime or suspicious person on campus, no matter how insignificant the information may seem.

"If things are not reported, we cannot do anything about it," Fantasia said. "We can only act on what we know about."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in editorial and advertising content 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

The GRAPEVINE

- Who stole James Dean from the HUB? (You dirty rat bastards ... give him back!)
- What the hell is a Bearcat? Are they related to sheep? Do those Willamette kids know something we don't?
- A number of Core 350 students know why squirrels thrive on the Whitworth campus - the diet of pine needles protects them from cancer of the liver, a disease that devastates squirrel populations in less fortunate environments. (The more you know ... Yeah! We got a response; we got a response!)
- On that note, does Whitworth have a high illiteracy rate? Why isn't anyone else responding?
- Why is it that once you reach a certain age, you are too old to play in the balls at McDonalds? (We have hinted and hinted ... Answer the question!)

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.

ASWC minutes
Wednesday, Oct. 11

- Requisition 00-01-08: Passed. \$322 amended to \$75 to purchase a "Sponsored by ASWC" banner.
- Check out www.whitworth.edu/aswc. Provides links to other areas like campus events.
- Intramural volleyball sign-ups will end Oct. 18.

NEWS BRIEFS

Waller writes on racism

Professor of Psychology James Waller has written a new book that chronicles his Prejudice Across America study tour. The book of the same name, is the second that Waller has written and published.

"Prejudice Across America" is successor of his 1998 publication "Face to Face: The Changing State of Racism Across America".

While the first book, written about the same study tour, was about how racism was changing across the country, the second is about the personal experiences of Waller and the students who accompanied him on the study tour.

"So many people wanted to know more about our experiences on the study tour that it drove me to write the second book," Waller said.

"Prejudice Across America," which was released this month, not only contains historical reflection of the eight cities visited during the 21-day study tour, but also contains reflections written by Waller, the students and people that they met along their trip.

The first study tour was led in 1996. The second, which gained national attention and was recognized by President Bill Clinton, took place in 1998. Waller is planning a third trip for January 2001.

College Dunamis Project

Dunamis, the Greek word for power, is a project designed to equip college students with the power of the Holy Spirit to better witness Jesus Christ. It was started by the Presbyterian-Reformed Ministries International.

The Dunamis Project retreat will be held this Thursday through Sunday. The retreat is the third of six scheduled retreats, and will be focused on prayer, what prayer is, how God works through prayer and how to pray more effectively.

Speaking at this retreat will be Rev. David Pierson, director of Youth Ministries at Presbyterian-Reformed Ministries International located in Black Mountain, N.C. Rev. Keith Beebe, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church in Spokane and Judy Cook from Anchorage, Alaska, will also be speaking. The Dunamis Project is open to the public.

Composer will lecture

Composer and music instructor Donivan Johnson will explore the music, mind and spirit of composer and conductor Gustav Mahler (1860-1911) in a lecture on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The lecture, "Mahler: Prophet of Love and

Death" is free to the public, and a reception will follow.

During the course of the lecture, Johnson will discuss passages of Mahler's symphonies and songs that reflect what Mahler is known for: the length, depth and painful emotions of his work. Mahler was born in Bohemia in 1860. His love of nature and life and his fear of death appear in most of his compositions.

Johnson holds a Master of Arts in Composition from California State University, Northridge. He has worked for the Selkirk School District since 1991 as music director and also serves as music director for the Selkirk High School Theatre Arts program.

Johnson started the Hans Moldenhauer Lecture in 1994 to honor world-renowned musicologist and archivist Hans Moldenhauer, who was also a Spokane resident. The annual lecture focuses on contemporary music and its place in society and music education.

Simpson/Duvall Lecture

Western writers Robert Wrigley and Kim Barnes were keynote speakers at this year's Simpson/Duvall Lectureship.

The husband and wife team both teach at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Wrigley has published five books of poetry and has more than 300 poems published. Barnes writes about the 12 years she spent in logging camps with her family as a child.

Her first book was "In the Wilderness: Coming of Age in Unknown Country" published in 1996, and was awarded the PEN/Jerard Fund Award and was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Biography/Autobiography in 1997.

The Simpson/Duvall Lectureship honors two of Whitworth's most notable professors: Clarence Simpson, professor of English from 1953 to 1980, and R. Fenton Duvall, professor of History from 1949 to 1981.

The annual lectureship is held in appreciation of Simpson and Duvall's years of commitment and contribution to Whitworth College. The lecture is held yearly and the subject topics alternate between history and English.

Jars of Clay to perform

On Saturday Oct. 28, the Christian rock group Jars of Clay will perform at the Spokane Opera House. Special guests will include Jennifer Knapp and Luna Halo. Tickets are on sale at G & B Select-A-Seat. Call 325-SEAT to order.

—Compiled by Steven Shaw

Private universities to lobby for funds

Students make plans to fight for increased financial aid packages

Kelly Slebe
Staff writer

ASWC representatives and students from Washington made plans to lobby for increased financial aid to students at independent colleges at a conference they attended Oct. 9.

The conference was held by Washington Independent Student Advocates at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

If these students are successful, attending a college like Whitworth will be more of a possibility for students from low-income families.

The cost of a student's education is roughly the same at a private college and a state university. However, independent colleges rely on tuition to pay most of their costs while public schools get state funds to offset costs.

Students at private colleges shoulder the burden of extra costs and should be entitled to more state and federal aid, said Vi Boyer, president and CEO of the Washington Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

One of Boyer's current projects is convincing politicians in Olympia to sign the Washington Promise Scholarship into law.

The scholarship gives money to students who are in the top 15 percent of their high school classes and whose family incomes are at or below \$69,000.

The program is in its first year

and may disappear if students don't show their support for it, Boyer said.

Washington State Representative Bill Grant (D) offered students specific ideas about how to lobby.

"Until you know what it is you want, you're not going to go anywhere," Grant said.

Grant suggested that students should come up with a specific plan of action, then convince alumni and other powerful people within a city to support it and form a coalition.

Washington State Representative Dave Mastin (R) said students should also ask influential legislators to support the cause.

Some of students' top concerns about financial aid are the impracticality of work study in paying tuition, the decrease of grants and loans after freshman year and the fact that many students are required to use their aid to attend in-state colleges.

Many politicians believe their first priority is to their state's public colleges, Boyer said. Others are unsure about using the taxpayers' money to support Christian colleges like Whitworth.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued Washington for allowing another scholarship, the Educational Opportunity Grant, to be used in private schools.

The ACLU said the grant was a violation of the separation of church and state. The outcome of the suit has not been decided.

"We fully believe we will win," Boyer said "If we don't win, they'll go after all sorts of aid programs."

Students at private colleges shoulder the burden of extra costs and should be entitled to more state and federal aid.

Vi Boyer,
President and CEO of Washington
Association of Independent Colleges and
University

Showcase

The Best of Whitworth

Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Cowles Memorial Auditorium

Today — October 17

No One's Ever Ready for Cancer The odds of you or a close family member getting cancer are one out of two for men, one out of three for women. How will you respond if cancer hits home? A panel of Whitworth faculty Rod Hansen, Linda Hunt, Doris Liebert, Terry McGonigal and Gordon Wilson tell you what to expect, based on their encounters with cancer.

Coming attractions:

October 24

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown A foretaste of this charming musical, and other highlights from our Theatre Department's fall season.

October 31

Election Preview Christian politicians share with us how they integrate their faith with their work, and help us think through our choices in the upcoming election.

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WHITWORTH
AN EDUCATION OF MIND AND HEART

State to vote on initiatives

Six initiatives on Washington state ballot Nov. 7; public to vote on everything from property taxes, animal traps and charter schools to transportation, teacher cost-of-living and student achievement fund

Hope Anderson and Kaiti Higgins
Staff writers

Six new initiatives will be on the Washington ballot in the upcoming Nov. 7 election.



Stronks

ELECTION 2000

Studies.

Legislators don't like initiatives because it takes the power out of the hands of the representatives, Stronks said.

Another fear, Stronks noted is that the majority will override the voice of the minority. The policy may be good for many people, but could be detrimental to others.

Animal Trapping

Initiative 713 would make it a gross misdemeanor to trap an animal with a steel-jawed trap, neck snare or other body-gripping mechanism. The director of fish and wildlife could make special exceptions.

Initiatives are proposals sponsored by individuals rather than representatives elected by the people.

This gives the public a feeling of contribution, but also undercuts representation, said Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International

However, this clause is the most dangerous, Stronks said. The initiative does not state specifically what the exceptions would be.

It would be illegal to knowingly buy or sell a pelt that was captured by this method.

Poisoning animals using sodium fluoroacetate or sodium cyanide would also be against the law. Offenders would lose trapping licenses.

Property Taxes

Initiative 722 would null and void property taxes and fees that were implemented without voter approval.

This would cover increases made by state and local governments between July 2, 1999 and Dec. 31, 1999.

Vehicles would not fall under property taxes. New construction would receive a new tax limit and maintenance improvements would be exempt from tax.

All increases during the set time period would be refunded. However, the taxes have already been spent, so money from the current budget would be refunded.

"It's spending money that's already been spent," freshman Matt Cole said. "It's like bouncing a check."

The sponsor of this initiative is Tim D. Eyman, the author of I-695 that established the flat rate of \$30 for vehicle registration.

Student Achievement and Construction Fund

Initiative 728 would redirect state revenue, including money from lottery rev-

enue, for a student achievement fund and an education construction fund.

A portion of the state levy tax would be directly given to school districts for student achievement.

The emergency fund would be refigured and excess would be placed in the student achievement fund.

"I have no problem taking lottery money," junior Andy Garretson said. "Education needs to be improved and there's a lot of money in lottery."

Charter Schools

Initiative 729 authorizes school districts and public universities to sponsor charter public schools.

Charter schools are smaller schools with academic rigor, basic instruction and academic improvement.

They are designed to serve a large number of students who are typically underserved in schools.

These charter schools would be supervised by non-profit organizations but operated independently of school districts.

If there are problems, charter schools can just be shut down.

Charter public schools would be open to all students and would maintain a certified staff.

The staff of these charter schools would have the option to unionize if they deem necessary.

With the exception of health, safety and civil rights, the charter schools would be exempt from state school regulations.

Teacher Cost-of-Living Adjustments

Initiative 732 pertains to cost-of-living adjustment for teachers. This measure would provide annual cost-of-living adjustments to employees of school districts and community and technical colleges.

This annual increase would be based on the consumer price index compiled for Washington State by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Initiative 732 would require school districts and community/technical colleges to spend their cost-of-living allocations on salary adjustments.

State Transportation

Initiative 745 would require 90 percent of state and local transportation funds to be spent on road construction, improvement and maintenance.

The top transportation priority would be road and lane construction and maintenance.

Performance audits of transportation and public transit agencies would be required.

Materials and labor used in road construction and maintenance would be exempt from sales tax.

Counties and cities would update transportation plans.

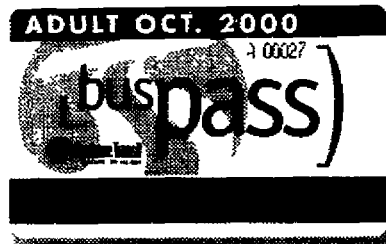
"This sounds like it could be good except for the sales tax exemption and what that loss of revenue would cause," sophomore Justin Elder said. "The wording of this initiative is full of holes and the multiple ideas are unclear."

Someday,

you'll graduate with a nearly perfect GPA (that would've been completely perfect if it weren't for that quarter you "phoned it in") and land a job at a struggling internet start-up that's about to go belly up. Then you come up with that brilliant sock puppet thing and investors line up with bags of cash and the IPO goes through the roof and nets millions for you, the spouse, your two darling kids, and the German Shepherd.

But first,

you have to get to class.



The STA Monthly Pass. Just \$25. Call 328-RIDE to get yours.

www.spokane-transit.com



Left: Students and faculty dance the Charleston during Saturday's homecoming dance in the Hixson Union Building.

Bottom: Junior Nicole Davis, the winner of the fashion contest, strikes a pose while sophomore Tara Milliken shares in her victory.

Nathan Timpane/Watworthian

Homecoming 2000

Monday

A decade fashion show took place during dinner as students modeled clothing from past times.

Tuesday

Students journeyed back to the '80s for the movie feature *Back to the Future*.

Wednesday

A groovy '70s dress-up dinner was held in the dining hall along with a cash prize for the best costume.

Thursday

Dorms battled each other for the best-

decorated dorm.

Friday

Students with school spirit gathered at a bonfire held in the Schumacher parking lot.

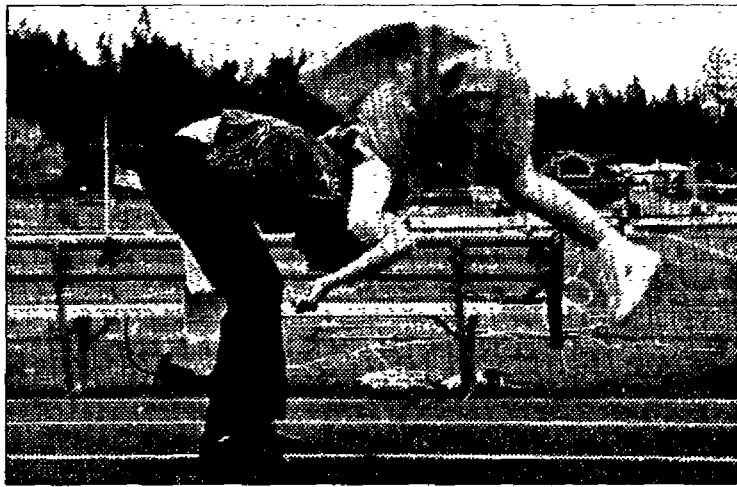
Saturday

The Pirates played against Willamette for the highly anticipated homecoming football game. The dorm royalty lip sync show entertained the crowd at halftime. Powder-puff followed the game and later in the evening, students dressed up in their creative '40s style and swing-danced the night away.

-Compiled by Tiana Siedlaczek



Benjamin Parker/Watworthian



Freshmen Matt Cole and Tiffany Felton execute a backflip at the halftime dorm royalty show.

Aaron Baldwin/Watworthian



Lauren LaKis/Watworthian



Left: Schumacher residents perform the hand-jive as they recreate a '50s sock-hop during the dorm decorating contest Thursday night

Right: Freshman Mark Cowell boosts sophomore Lisa Sommer in the classic *Dirty Dancing* lift during halftime.

Aaron Baldwin/Watworthian

Whitworth SpeaksOut

What is your favorite new restaurant in Spokane?



Top O' China Buffet

"A buffet is money; it's good food and they leave you alone to just be, but help you if needed."

-Joe Hewa, junior

Chili's

"I like the baby back rib thing. I like to get dirty like a wolf."



-Shaun Baradi, freshman



Cravings

"It has a good atmosphere and they have fun bagel sandwiches."

-Danny Clapp, senior

Chevys

"The food is good, they have reasonable prices, and it's a good location right by the movies and shopping at River Park Square."



-Marci Noll, junior



O'Doherty's Irish Grille

"It's tasty Irish food, and you know what goes with Irish food-water!"

-Josh Reeves, senior

-Compiled by Kelsey Fowler,
photos by John Edmondson

College

Eat, drink and be healthy

Sister Mary Eucharista
Staff writer

Healthy, wholesome eating is really just a menu away, and is as easy as counting the number of potato chips eaten at a football game.

Delicious, inexpensive fast food fills the craving of teenagers, college students and adults. However, as with every bad habit, a continuous diet of fast food can cause problems.

Senior Fran Heu, a nursing student said that a wholesome diet should include simple carbohydrates like fruits and vegetables, rather than complex-carbohydrates

such as bread, rice and potatoes.

"Keeping those breads and starches to a minimum is best. They give energy initially, but then turn into fat. However, a little is always good," Heu said.

Staying away from saturated fats, like steaks, hamburgers and fries, is good advice. They clog up arteries in the form of harmful cholesterol. However, some fats are actually good for you.

"The body needs a certain amount of cholesterol," said Donald Calbreath, associate professor of Chemistry. "Over that amount, it accumulates, becoming problematic."

Cholesterol is a molecule that enters the

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Cherry Dessert

Cherry Dessert
Submitted by Jen Shafar

3 cups of graham cracker crumbs
½ cup of melted butter or margarine
2 packages of Dream Whip
1 cup of milk
8 oz package of cream cheese
1½ cups of powdered sugar
Cherry filling

Put graham cracker crumbs in a 9 by 13 in. pan. Pour melted butter in pan and press down with spoon. Mix Dream Whip with milk and then combine with cream cheese and powdered sugar. Spread mixture over crust. Refrigerate over night. Top with cherry filling right before serving.

Comments: "Something for people with a sweet tooth."

Chicken Veggie Stir-Fry

Chicken and Vegetable Stir-Fry
Submitted by Nika Blackman

2 chicken breasts, chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil
½ package of frozen stir-fry vegetables or fresh vegetables of choice
Chicken bullion or Top Ramen seasoning packet to taste
1 package of Top Ramen Noodles
1 to 2 cups of water

Brown chopped chicken with oil in frying pan. Add vegetables and a splash of water. Simmer until tender. When vegetables are still slightly crispy, add noodles and water. Cover and simmer on medium heat, checking to make sure it does not boil dry, until water is evaporated, vegetables are tender and noodles are cooked. Season to taste.

Comments: "First time this recipe has ever been printed. Good luck."

Chicken Pasta Salad

Chicken Pasta Salad
Submitted by Julie Koesel

1 box of mostaccioli noodles, cooked
1 small can of chopped olives
2 chicken breasts, chopped and cooked
chopped spinach
½ cup of sunflower seeds
1 bottle of Kraft Parmesan Garlic Dressing

Mix ingredients and serve.

Comments: "It's quick and it's good," Koesel said, "It's addicting."

-recipes compile

Cuisine

Healthy: nutrition for life

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bloodstream and attaches to proteins. Low-density lipoproteins help it to get into the cell, while high-density lipoproteins help the body get rid of cholesterol. Unsaturated fats are harder for the body to metabolize, Calbreath said.

High-cholesterol, high-fat and high-sugar diets are all unwholesome, because they convert to cholesterol, which eventually clog arteries leading to a heart attack or stroke.










"In the '50s, one of the earlier studies looking at the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease involved autopsies on 18 to 20-year-olds who had been killed in the Korean War," Calbreath said.

These studies were an opening in the discovery that even people this young were in danger of atherosclerosis, or an accumulation of cholesterol in the blood vessels, Calbreath said.

Students can maintain a consistently healthy diet by keeping a balanced diet of fruit, vegetables, grains and meats such as fish or chicken, Calbreath said. Students should also pay attention to sugar and fat intake.

"Don't slack off on breakfast," Calbreath said. "You haven't eaten for hours and your blood glucose level goes down. You won't be as alert and you'll fall asleep for your 8 o'clock class."

Popular snack items:

-  popcorn
-  fruit
-  pretzels
-  veggies
-  yogurt
-  chips
-  cookies
-  rice cakes
-  crackers

ice

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Dressing

, "It's addicting."

-recipes compiled by Andrea Tabert

Munchies appease late night cravings

Amy Shank
Staff writer

Late-night snacks can be a serious problem if students don't know what to eat.

However, if students make a habit of pulling all-nighters, they can always find a place to turn on and off campus.

"I'm a big fan of Safeway," junior Tiffany Downie said.

Downie said she usually avoids sweet food late at night.

"I usually eat salty foods like Wheat Thins, Triscuits and popcorn," Downie said. "Sugar makes you want salt, and by the time you're done eating, you're too full to move."

Downie keeps snack foods in her apartment to keep from making late-night trips to the store.

Sophomore Shannon Roark knows several ways to save money on snack foods.

"I usually ask my parents to send some snack food to save money," Roark said.

Roark said she is fond of Chex Mix, and when attacked with the munchies, she eats leftovers.

Sophomore Rebekah Fite, who works at the Whitworth Café, said people usually buy candy and ice cream when they come in for late-night snacks.

"People get lots of soda and Frappuccinos," Fite said. "We have a few people buy health food, but not many."

Fite said the Café, which is open until 10:30 p.m., has a dinner rush from 5:30-7 p.m., then customers come and go less frequently.

Restaurants provide fun-filled food

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Hangin' Out

Rock City Grill, an American-Italian restaurant located in downtown Spokane, offers a relaxed and casual atmosphere where one can enjoy foods ranging from pizza and salad to seafood and burgers. Waiters and waitresses wear shorts, which enhances the laid-back atmosphere. Bright walls and tablecloths add to the homey setting. The food is delicious and served in reasonable amounts.

"The portions of food were just the right size and the food was delicious," sophomore Cat Wundrum said. "I would highly suggest ordering the chicken fettuccini alfredo."

Drinks: \$2 to \$4. Desserts: \$2 to 7. Salads, breads and appetizers: \$2 to \$10. Main dishes: \$6 to \$18.

Rock City is located on 505 W. Riverside and the phone number is 455-4400.

Cultural Fare

Tired of hamburgers and longing for a trip off campus? In case time and money are too limited to travel to Mexico, Casa de Oro serves authentic home-style Mexican food with friendly, speedy service. Set in a pleasant adobe-style building, the restaurant is decorated with colorful murals depicting Mexican life. The restaurant also offers the opportunity to practice one's Spanish, whether fluent or not.

Although they serve mainly Mexican entrees, such as enchiladas, burritos and chimichangas, they also offer choices of American and seafood for the picky eater.

"The servers were funny and easy-going," sophomore Deanna O'Hara said. "The food was great too, but the atmosphere was fun."

Main dishes: \$5 to \$16. The restaurant is on 4111 N. Division and the phone number is 489-3630.

Romantic Dining

For a dinner date or perfect place for a DTR (Defining The Relationship) talk, the Steam Plant Grill is suited for a special and dressy occasion.

With a dimly-lit intimate interior, the restaurant is both sophisticated and modern. Appropriately named, the building is an old steam plant complete with "the works" and historical significance. Jazz music plays quietly in the background, making it the perfect place to have an important chat with a significant other. It offers a wide selection of pasta, seafood and salad as well as desserts and wines.

"The atmosphere was cozy and inviting," senior Kim Johnson said. "It provided for heart-to-heart conversation."

The Steam Plant Grill not only provides couples with a relaxed setting, but also offers a wide variety of food.

"It is good quality food and isn't too expensive," sophomore Annie Vander Pol said. "I'd recommend the coconut curry salad."

Main dishes: \$7 to \$30. The restaurant is located on 159 S. Lincoln and the phone number is 777-3900.

What beautiful bells



Matt Kaemlingk
Editorial Board

Amid traces of cynicism and scorn, the decision to let the Campanile sing again has been widely embraced by the campus community. Last week for the first time in about 10 years, the Campanile cleared her throat and proclaimed the passing of the hour across the campus. The restoration of the bells has revived in many students a sentiment of being a part of something unique here at Whitworth College.

Whitworth's administration has illustrated in recent years that the educational environment is, and will continue to be, a priority. This new acquisition is the icing on the cake of the latest improvements to the Whitworth College grounds. An attractive campus setting is vital to Whitworth's hopes of sustaining its recent success among the collegiate ranks in the Pacific Northwest.

As a member of the Whitworth track team, I personally benefit from many of our sports facilities here on campus, one of which is the

newly resurfaced track in the Pine Bowl. The Athletics department spends thousands of dollars each year on these projects, but the moment the school spends some extra cash in an attempt to improve the general facilities for the non-athletic percentage of students, the decision comes under public assault. People have openly questioned the value of the bell system considering its \$12,000 price tag. Why this discrepancy? The bells provide something for everyone to enjoy for years, and unlike sports teams, the Campanile does not need to be given a new uniform every other year.

The Whitworth community should be proud of the commitment to excellence. This was by no means a waste of money. The Campanile bells combined with the autumn colors and Ballard and McMillan Halls portray a feeling of an academic culture reminiscent of New England Ivy League schools.

The Campanile should be held in a high regard as a symbol of what Whitworth College and its students stand for. The tower represents not only what it is to be a Christian college but also what it is to be a Christian in a world of disbelief. We are to be a beacon for the Gospel in a time of darkness and uncertainty. We must never allow ourselves to be hidden or silenced.

U.S. tax dollars fund Latin American human rights abuse



Beth Poteet
Editorial Board

The American government trains and funds Latin American militaries at the School of Americas (SOA) to kill people who raise their voices against the oppressive political and military systems they are forced to live under.

The SOA was created by the U.S. government in 1946 in Panama to professionalize Latin American militaries. The school was moved in 1984 to Ft. Benning, Ga; where it currently resides. Students of the school are Latin American military officers who are instructed in Spanish in counter-insurgency, infantry tactics, military intelligence, anti-narcotic operations and commando operations. Each year \$20 million is picked out of U.S. taxpayers' pockets to operate the school.

Graduates of the SOA, sometimes more aptly referred to as the School of the Assassins, are found at the center of every human rights abuse report in Latin America. In El Salvador alone, graduates of the SOA were responsible for the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the rape and murder of four U.S. Catholic churchwomen in 1980 and of 900 civilians in El Mozote in 1982. They were also responsible for the midnight murder attack on six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter in 1989, as stated by the School of the Americas Watch, a non-profit organization that lobbies for the school's closure. These martyrs were not innocent. They were all guilty of speaking and acting out against the U.S. funded Salvadoran government that repressed and exploited the common people.

The SOA Hall of Fame, or shame, holds the portraits of such notorious perpetrators of human rights abuses as Manuel Noriega, convicted war criminal Gen. Hector Gramajo of Guatemala, and Colombian Gen. Hernan Guzman Rodriguez who supported death squads from 1987 to 1990 that killed 149 people. He also commanded the soldiers who kidnapped, tortured, gang raped and murdered Yolanda Acevado Carvajal in 1986, which he later covered-up by asserting that she shot herself in the back of her neck.

The records of these murderers and torturers have been brushed off by SOA officials as the actions of "a few bad apples" (SOA Watch.) The U.S. Intelligence Oversight Board disclosed in 1996 that from 1982 to 1991, the SOA used instruction materials that condoned executions of guerrillas, extortion, physical abuse (torture), coercion and false imprisonment. In addition, students were taught to spy on and infiltrate any political party, community organization or union that supposedly opposed the government, thereby equating their behavior with subversive and punishable activity. Those who spoke against the violence and bloodshed, perpetrated by these graduates, became its next victims.

The SOA touts that their students receive a minimum of eight hours of human rights training, training that is offered in only one of the 42 courses the SOA offers. The amount of human rights training differs depending on the position of the officer and the length of their stay at the school, creating inconsistency in the true level of human rights training. The track record of the graduates speaks for itself in how committed the SOA is to promoting and protecting human life.

In response, every year thousands of concerned citizens, including actor Martin Sheen and Father Roy Bourgeois, risk imprisonment as they march onto the school's grounds, calling for justice through closure of the institution. As long as the School of the Americas continues to graduate murderers and torturers with American taxpayers' money, the movement to close the SOA must continue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarifying errors in ROTC article

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the article printed last Tuesday informing students of the many opportunities ROTC has to offer, but would like to clear up a few of the discrepancies printed. I was frustrated by some of the false statements in the article. In the first statement, I was attributed to having said, "field combat is not in store" for me.

On the contrary, when I am commissioned this May, there is an excellent chance that I will be in a combat support unit as a tactical Military Intelligence Officer. When there were front lines in battle, it was very easy to avoid placing women in combat, however front lines are no longer an issue. Field Combat can happen anywhere, which could be part of the reason I was tested over infantry tactics this summer even though women aren't allowed in the Infantry. The Army tries to avoid placing women in direct combat, but that does not mean we are not prepared for it.

The second completely incorrect statement made supposedly by myself in the article was that I think "women hamper the effectiveness of the Army." This state-

ment doesn't even make sense. I believe women have been making the Army more effective since the Civil War and continue to contribute to combat readiness at the present. This is part of the reason I joined the military. The point I was trying to make, which was misinterpreted, was that society is not ready to accept women in hand-to-hand combat even though women themselves have the ability to do the job. I would like to reiterate my appreciation for the article.

Furthermore, if any students have questions about the ROTC program, I encourage them to contact me through campus mail.

Alyssa Syme
Whitworth ROTC Cadet

Administrators ignore student

Dear Editor:

Recently, Peter Metcalf wrote how he met with the library and computer administration to change their policies regarding printer controls (see Sept. 26 *The Whitworthian*). Kudos to Peter. What a difference a meeting makes!

I have been waiting for a similar meeting since last April. My roommate and I had a request we wanted to discuss with an admin-

istrator regarding our room situation this year. After repeated requests to discuss the issue, I received a belligerent voice mail flatly refusing to meet with us, particularly since our motives (those she assumed were our motives) were clearly wrong and so there was no point in meeting.

I sent a lengthy e-mail defending my motives, reminding the administrator that I had made another, much more reasonable request the year before which was also not met, and insisted on a formal written apology. I got an e-mail reply, which I pointed out was not acceptable. The response? A contentious challenge: "I sent you what I think was adequate. If you have a problem with that you can take it up with Bill Robinson."

So I did. Over the summer, I wrote an extensive letter in which I took great pains to maintain a non-offensive nature, and I sent it—on paper—to both the admin. in question and President Robinson. I received no response.

Sharing my story, I have heard many other people hom admins have simply pushed under the rug. Perhaps by not hearing our problems, there will be no problems?

This is an unacceptable business practice!

Former President and Co-founder of Kinko's Copies, Tim Stancliffe, would interrupt a

meeting with his biggest client to deal with irate customers. Kinko's also had a sizeable service quality department to make sure their customers never got irate. Shouldn't the same be true at Whitworth? At such a diverse and open-minded institution, why aren't all students treated with the same respect given to Peter Metcalf?

Grant Evan Montoya
Senior, History major

Plumb misguided on goals of paper

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Patrick Plumb's letter to the Editor from the October 10, 2000 *The Whitworthian* paper. As an alumna of Whitworth College, I feel that Patrick misunderstands the goals of *The Whitworthian* paper. It is a shame that he feels as though not enough spotlight has been upon him and his accomplishments. As a Political Science major I can appreciate his love of politics and the value of educating the public on the issues.

However, many different interests, cultures and backgrounds represent Whitworth College. For instance, the music department over the years has received many awards and been recognized

nationally. Should we ignore those students who have achieved national honors just because they are not in the political field? I would also draw attention to the professors at Whitworth. I would venture that almost all are published and many have received national recognition for their achievements in their chosen fields of study. Pamela Parker is a Whitworth alumna herself. Are you going to place yourself above these people? Or will you take a more mature attitude and realize that Whitworth is filled with many students and faculty who have accomplished great things in their lives.

I also have been active in the political field and have met many influential people and have been active in campaigns. I have also sat on the Zoning and Planning Commission for my city. These are accomplishments in which I take pride. However, they are accomplishments that I do for myself because I enjoy working in this capacity. I am sure you are extremely excited about being elected to the Electoral College. Patrick, if you participate in these activities, do so because you are passionate about them and enjoy them, then recognition will not matter.

Melissa Bethel
Whitworth class of 1998

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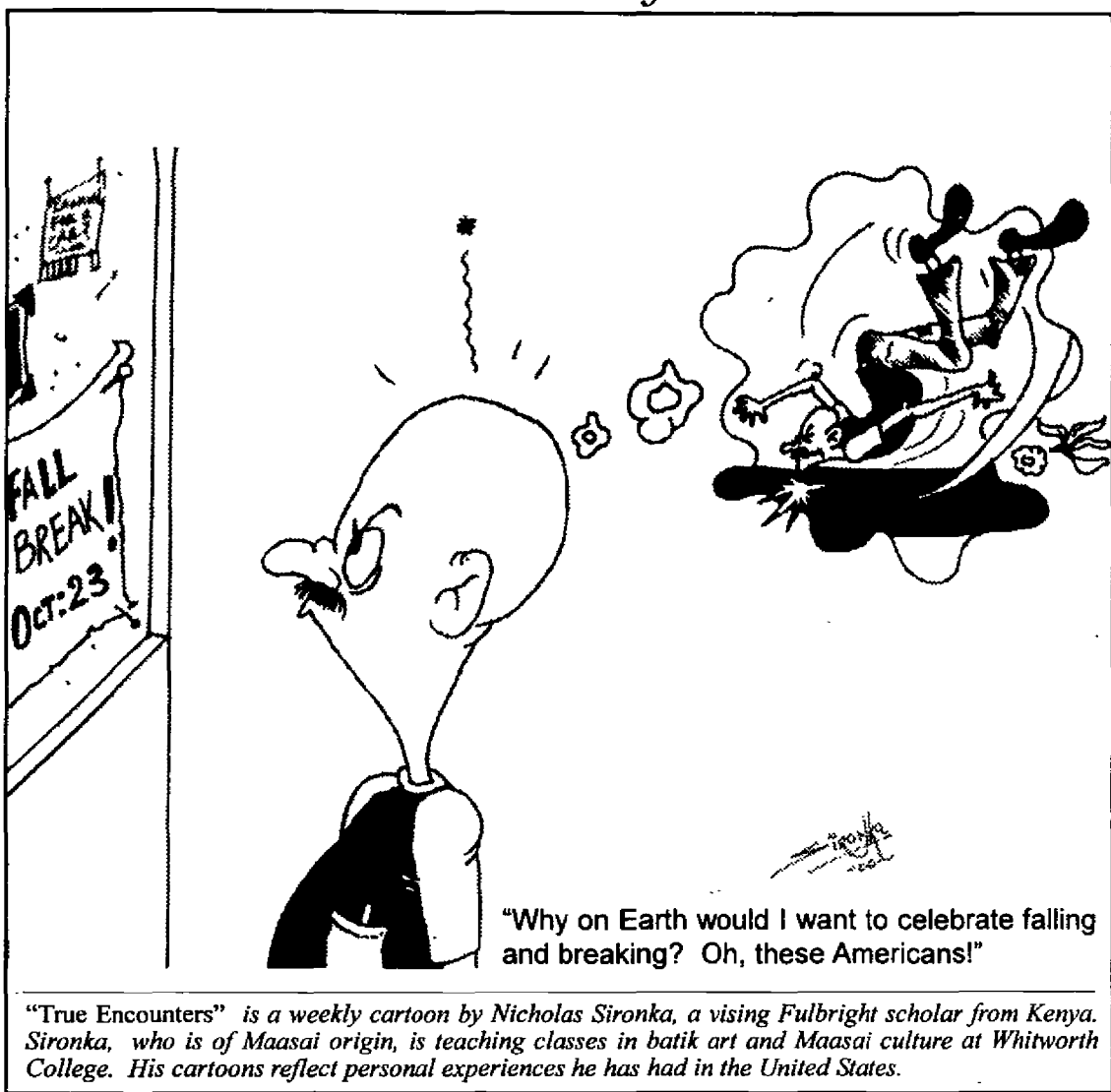
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The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

True Encounters of Sironka



Thoughtful Stew

Days of rage



Raja Tanas
Professor of Sociology

The gruesome scenes of bloodshed in Palestine/Israel that we witness on TV screens and read about in newspapers do not take place in a vacuum. These scenes are symptoms of injustices that were carried out against the Palestinian people since the collapse of the Ottoman Empire during World War I.

For 1,950 years, anti-Semitism was normative in Europe. In 1897, Theodore Herzl, an Austrian Jew, founded Zionism, a secular movement to establish a homeland for European Jews in Palestine. On the eve of World War I, Palestine was an Ottoman province that came under British military control in 1916. In 1917, the British issued the Balfour Declaration allocating Palestine as a homeland for European Jewry.

After World War I, the British had a mandate over Palestine that lasted until 1948. Implementing an aggressive immigration policy favoring European Jews, the British helped create the State of Israel over 78 percent of historic Palestine.

For the Israeli State to rise up in 1948 after the British mandate ended, European Jews had to ethnically cleanse the Palestinian towns and villages from their inhabitants.

Five hundred thirty-one Palestinian towns and villages were bulldozed to make room for the influx of European Jews and, later on, for Jews from at least

120 nations. Subsequently, more than 50 Palestinian refugee camps have risen in the rest of Palestine, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

In its 1967 war against its neighbors, Israel occupied the rest of Palestine (West Bank and Gaza Strip) as well as Sinai and the Golan Heights. Within six weeks, Israel unilaterally unified West (Israeli) and East (Palestinian) Jerusalem as its "indivisible" capital.

After the 1967 war, Israel did not spare a moment in building settlements for Jewish newcomers on land confiscated from the native Palestinians. Often, this required bulldozing Palestinian homes or building roads that cut across their backyards.

Seeing no hope from Arab regimes to help them liberate their home, the Palestinians launched the Intifada (popular uprising) that commenced in December 1987 and lasted until Sept. 13, 1993 when the Oslo Accords were signed at the Whitehouse. The peace process was to result in a comprehensive settlement by Sept. 13, 2000.

In spite of the ongoing peace process, Israel continued its policy of land confiscation, building settlements and demolishing Palestinian homes.

Furthermore, Palestinians increasingly found themselves living under a system of apartheid without the promised state. Declaring their independence has already been postponed twice. The next target date is set for Nov. 15, 2000.

In July 2000, the peace process culminated in Camp David II between the Palestinians and the Israelis under the auspices of the U.S. administration.

During the summit, the Palestinians came under tremendous pressure from the United States to accommodate Israeli

demands to renegotiate U.N. resolution 242 that required Israel to withdraw from the occupied Palestinian land (including East Jerusalem) and U.N. resolution 194 that required Israel to allow for the return of the Palestinian refugees to their original homes.

At Camp David II, the Palestinians held the position that a peaceful agreement outside of the perimeters of International Law and U.N. resolutions will not last. Israel, with strong backing from the U.S., rejected these perimeters. Camp David II failed miserably.

On Sept. 28, 2000, the Israeli leader Ariel Sharon provoked the Palestinians by visiting Haram Al-Sharif, the third holiest place in Islam, along with more than 1,000 Israeli soldiers. Ariel Sharon's objective was to show to the world that Israel maintains sovereignty over East Jerusalem with its more than 200,000 Palestinian inhabitants.

In 1982, Sharon was found responsible for the massacres of more than 2,000 women and children in Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Lebanon after the Palestinian fighters left Lebanon under the auspices of the U.S. His provocation triggered the current violence.

To date, more than 100 people have been killed in addition to thousands who have been injured, mainly Palestinians.

The Palestinians demand justice with peace. For them, justice can take place only within the framework of International Law and implementation of U.N. resolutions. One wonders if this is too much to ask for. This question must cut deep into our conscience.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Another fight with the car

In life, there are two main groups of people that really shouldn't be messed with. To do so is to take one's life into one's own hands and show a complete disregard for common sense and self preservation. The one common defining factor that makes some people so powerful is that they can stick things up the rear ends of others.

The first group has the power to do this literally. This includes doctors, police officers, customs officials, and in some cases, hockey players. You don't provoke these people unless you enjoy sitting on little plastic doughnuts for a good two to four weeks.

The other group does this figuratively, yet can be even more harmful than the first.

This group consists of lawyers, DMV employees, the IRS and automobile mechanics.

A simple letter or phone call from any of these people is enough to make a grown man tremble in fear and bend over in preparation for the inevitable.

As an owner of a 1985 Honda Civic P.O.S. automobile, I have had frequent dealings with the latter of the second group. My heating fan being repaired last week is still a reason for wincing every time I sit down.

My car usually has one nervous breakdown a year that requires a trip to the mechanic's. Two years ago, the anti-freeze decided it was through being exploited and liberated itself from the oppression of the cooling system. It staged a hostile takeover of my wiper fluid container and from there began guerrilla attacks on my windshield as I was driving.

At first, I thought it was just raining. About a mile or two later, my keen powers of observation kicked in and I realized:

- a) It was 74 degrees out and there wasn't a cloud in the sky.
- b) Rain doesn't fall horizontally.
- c) Rain generally isn't green, unless you live in L.A.

Being the mechanically-inclined, highly intelligent individual that I am, I immediately (four miles later) pulled off the road to remedy the situation.

After applying a quarter-inch thick cocoon of duct tape to every hose, tube, container, wire, bolt and piece of hardware I could get my hands on, I returned home, assuming the problem was taken care of.

My assumption proved wrong the next morning, as evidenced by the carpet of dead squirrels and pond of green ooze surrounding my car.

I tried cajoling: "Come on car," I said. "Do you really want to spend all trip in first gear? Cruising along at 10 miles an hour is fine and all, but second gear is sooo much nicer."

Peer pressure: "All the other cars are doing it. Don't you want to shift up like your friends? You'll never be cool if stay in first gear."

Bribery: "Third gear is really wonderful. In third gear, we could even handle driving on Division. That way we could go to the store and get some new motor oil. SAE 10W-30, your favorite. I'll even throw in some of those Vanillaroma smelly trees you like so much."

Threatening: "All right car, that's it. Either you start shifting right now or I'll go park you on Sprague Friday night and leave you there all weekend. I'm not kidding. I mean it!"

When all this failed, I resorted to the time honored frustrated motorist tradition of senseless yelling.

As we putted along at five mph I ranted "shift" in varying tones and intensities. Apparently the "f" got lost in the translation though, because all my yelling did was draw more stares from the cars whizzing past.

Both these cases required repair work beyond my duct tape abilities. From these and previous garage experiences, I have learned basic strategies of protection from the plunderings of auto mechanics.

First, never take your car to anywhere with "Spccialist" in the title. I went to a shop downtown that cost \$100 just to look at the car. They did, however, give me a key chain.

The second rule is to stay away from places affiliated with national parts distributors, as they also tend to jack up the price. Like NAPA (which could stand for "National Association of Paying out the Arse.") for instance.

The best bet can be the inconspicuous side-of-the-road garages that are thoroughly unpretentious. My favorite was a place called "Save-A-Lot Auto. They did free consultations, charged exactly what they quoted and didn't take forever to get things done. As long as you didn't ask where the parts came from or why there were so many steering wheels with "The Club" attached to them laying around, you were in good shape.

Hopefully this advice will do someone a little good when it comes time to take cars in for counseling.

But, if not, I've got a roll of duct tape and an extra plastic doughnut to spare.

"The Ugly Suck," by staff writer Jerry Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick
An off-beat look at life

Road to the World Series: Mariners win Game Five

New York Yankees lead Seattle Mariners 3-2 in American League Championship Series; Game Six will play tonight in New York

Ryan Moede
Staff writer

Roger Clemens' 15 strikeouts were more than enough.

The Yankees' post-season pitcher settled in Saturday afternoon and shut down the Seattle Mariners, 5-0.

Clemens' pitches continually reached 97 mph, and he set a record for strikeouts. Clemens dominated Game Four of the American League Championship Series and allowed just one hit.

After a shaky start in the series, the Yankees routed the Mariners in Games Two and Three, but now hold a fragile 3-2 lead over the M's.

In Game One, the Mariners' 24-year-old pitcher Freddy Garcia gave up just six hits over six and two-thirds innings, to earn the 2-0 win.

In the first 16 innings of the series with the Mariners, the Yankees hit just .207.

Fearful of returning to their late-season slump, the Yankees broke their streak of 21 scoreless innings in Game Two.

Falling behind 1-0 in the third, Bernie Williams sparked the offense with an RBI single and the Yankees charged back with eight hits and seven runs in the eighth inning.

The Mariners could muster just

one run off of six hits against the Yankees' Orlando Hernandez. Hernandez is now 7-0 in eight postseason starts with a 1.22 ERA after downing the Mariners 7-1.

The Mariners' Aaron Sele squared off against Andy Pettite in Game Three of the seven-game series.

Despite giving up nine hits in six and two-thirds innings, Pettite got plenty of offensive support as Bernie Williams and Tino Martinez hit back-to-back home runs in the second inning, and eight of nine starters managed to get a hit. Justice added to the Yankees 8-2 victory by driving in three runs.

While the Yankee bats have just now come alive, Mariano Rivera has been Mr. Automatic.

Rivera picked up his fourth save of the postseason after throwing one and two-thirds scoreless innings.

Those innings did more than seal the game for the Yankees. Rivera set a new record for consecutive scoreless postseason innings with 33 and one-third since 1997. Until Rivera, the old mark had been 33 innings, set by Whitey Ford.

The Yankees are now playing like a team that has won the last two World Series, with a one-two punch of clutch hitting and pitching that has gotten the

job done.

Behind in the series 3-2, the Mariners, who got into the playoffs on the wild-card, are on the verge of elimination.

"I think that the Mariners could do a lot better than they are right now," freshman Justin Swanson said.

Swanson fears it could be the end of the road for the M's. Hope has risen once again though, as the Mariners beat the Yankees 6-2 in Game Five.

It was a Game One rematch between pitchers Danny Neagle and Freddy Garcia. Garcia improved to 2-0 in the series, despite giving up seven hits in five innings of work. The Yankees did little to help their cause at the plate, stranding 15 men on base.

Garcia received some insurance from his team in the fifth when Edgar Martinez hit a two-run shot to center field and was followed by John Olerud who smashed a home run to right. Both home runs were off former Mariner Jeff Nelson.

Mariners fans at Whitworth are breathing a sigh of relief as there will be a tomorrow for the M's.

"I think they are a pretty strong team," freshman Nathan Moyer said.

He thinks good pitching will be a key to their success.

The two teams travel back to New York to play Game Six tonight at 5:15 p.m. The game will be shown on the big-screen television in the Hixson Union Building.

Get your groove goin' on the way to fitness

Nikki Kealalo
Staff writer

You're an average college student realizing the evil side effects of midnight runs to Jack in the Box -- so now what? Time to go running! Wait, running isn't all that fun in 40-degree weather. Okay, well, how about some Tae-Bo? What? It gets boring doing the exact same routine night after night? What's a person to do?

The answer comes in two words: *Dirty Dancing*. Have you seen the movie? Or at least seen Patrick Swayze's body? His oh-so-fit body is not an accident. Swayze works hard on it all the time -- by dancing.

Dancing tends to be overlooked as a valid method of exercise, but according to Gold's Gym fitness expert Julie Simmons, dancing definitely falls under the fitness category.

"Dancing helps strengthen your endurance, keeps your heart strong and works all your muscles," Simmons said.

These are the same things you get from any cardiovascular workout.

Of course, this is only true if one is dancing right.

People could bob their heads at a club for two hours, shuffle their feet for two minutes and say they were dancing the night away. Nope, this is not exercise.

"If you're not out of breath, then you probably didn't get a good work-out," Simmons said.

Or a person could go shake their groove thang for two hours to some head-thumpin', booty-bumpin', let me show you a lil' somethin'-somethin' type of music and not be that much better off than the head-bobber.

"If you keep going until your body is hurting, then after a

while you're doing more damage than good," Simmons said.

Let's see where Whitworth students can go dancing.

For the under-21 students, Whitworth's campus offers many options all week long.

They start on Sunday in Graves Gym with hula basics. On Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Jubilation offers a variety of dance classes in the Field House loft, and every Friday you can find break dancing for duty in Stewart or Arend.

Now for those 21 years and over, there're a variety of places to break it down. Here's a suggested weekly schedule.

Start your week off with a blast from the past at Outback Jack's for '80s night every Sunday. Monday is a day of rest, so use it wisely. Tuesday means it's

time for the Blue Dolphin. Thank goodness for Thursday night -- ladies night at Thirsty's; meaning it's free for the ladies and only \$3 for the gents. Finally, Fridays are saved for Havanas where there's only a \$2 cover charge. By the time you reach Saturday, it's time to take a break.

After an entire week of dancing, that Jack in the Box should be melting right off your body.

Simmons said cardio is probably the best burner of calories because you're keeping your heart rate up and your blood is flowing.

And, dancing is not the only way to get a good cardiovascular workout.

"Any type of dancing or activity where your heart rate is elevated for an extended amount of time is a good workout," Simmons said.

Come on folks, doesn't dirty dancing sound like a lot more fun?

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Pirate Night pulls in 40k for Athletics

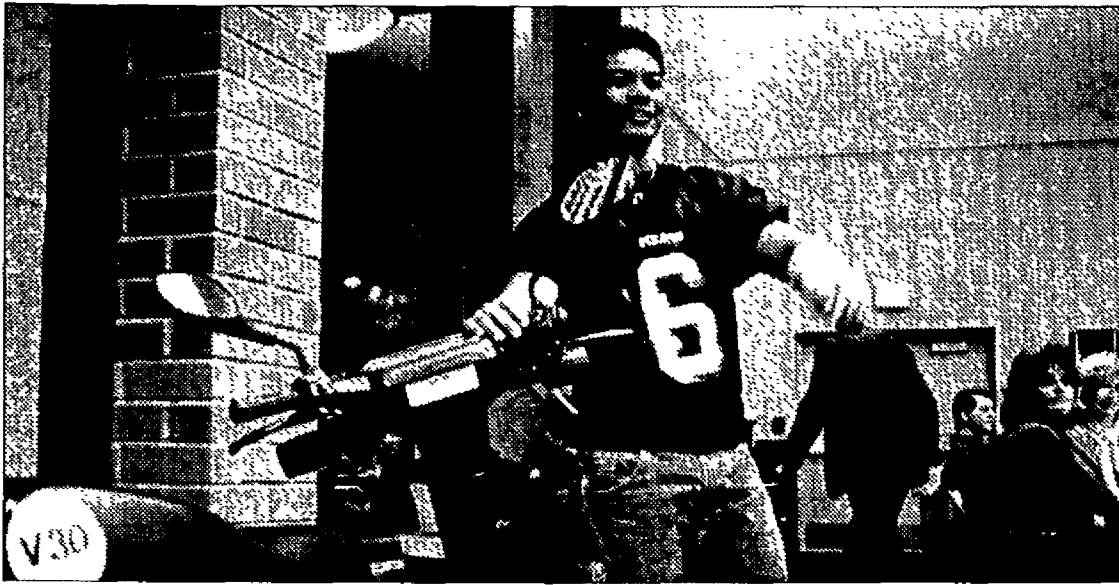
Katie Scott
Staff writer

The Whitworth Athletics department raised \$40,000 at Pirate Night on Friday, Oct. 6.

Pirate Night is an annual fundraiser for the Athletics department, at which silent and verbal auctions are held. Among those in attendance this year were Whitworth alumni, Whitworth faculty and members of the surrounding community.

In previous years, the funds raised have been used for a new sound system in the Field House, the renovation of Graves Gym and locker rooms, and a new timing system in the Aquatic Center. The use of the proceeds from Pirate Night this year has not yet been fully determined.

"There is a good chance that a large portion, if not all of it, will go toward the renovation of the baseball field," Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin said. "The baseball field is not of the same caliber as the softball field, and it will take a lot of money to change that."



Senior football player Danilo Viloria helped auction-off a motorcycle at Whitworth Pirate Night Oct. 6 in the HUB. *Nicole Bowman/Whitworth*

All of the items auctioned were donated by local businesses. Claudia Gallagher, Athletics Department Secretary, has been responsible for procuring donation items for the last seven years.

"It's a lot of letter writing and phone calls," Gallagher said. "Whitworth is a pretty great

place, so businesses want to help in any way they can."

Items and packages verbally auctioned off included a Mariners baseball weekend, a laptop computer, a dinner with Bill and Bonnie Robinson and a Thomas Kinkade painting.

In the silent auction, babysitting, collectibles, and

dining/entertainment gift certificates were bid on.

In the inaugural year of Pirate Night, about 220 people attended, approximately 120 of which were from the Whitworth community.

This year, there were 340 in attendance, but only 30 or 40 were from Whitworth, McQuilkin said.

Though Pirate Night is a great night for Whitworth athletes, it is a bit of an inconvenience for other students, McQuilkin said.

The Hixson Union Building was closed to general student use Friday afternoon and evening, so Marriott served an outdoor picnic for dinner.

Each athletic team helped run Pirate Night in some way. The swimmers waited tables, the football and volleyball teams cleaned up after the event and, true to their training, the track and cross-country participants were runners for the items in the silent action.

Sophomore Tara Milliken was one of those runners.

"I was given a list of items that people won from the auction, and I would find that item and bring it to the new owner," Milliken said.

Milliken said athletic participation at Pirate Night makes a positive statement to those attending.

"It is good for us to take part in the event because it shows how much we appreciate the community support," Milliken said.

Swimmers meet alumni

Wendy Owens
Staff writer

The Whitworth swim team splashed into the season with the Red vs. Black swim meet Saturday at the Aquatics Center.

Whitworth's current swimmers competed against each other and alumni swimmers.

The red team placed first, the alumni second and the black team third.

Alumni record-holders who returned for the meet were Shannon Braun, Mindy Galbraith and Alison Eckenroad for the women, and Ben Swinehart, John Ramussen and Jeff Rice for the men.

Head Swim Coach Tom Dodd said this year's team is doing well. The team had fun racing against the alumni team and preparing for their upcoming season, Dodd said.

The regular season begins on Nov. 4 and will run through the NWC Championships in February.

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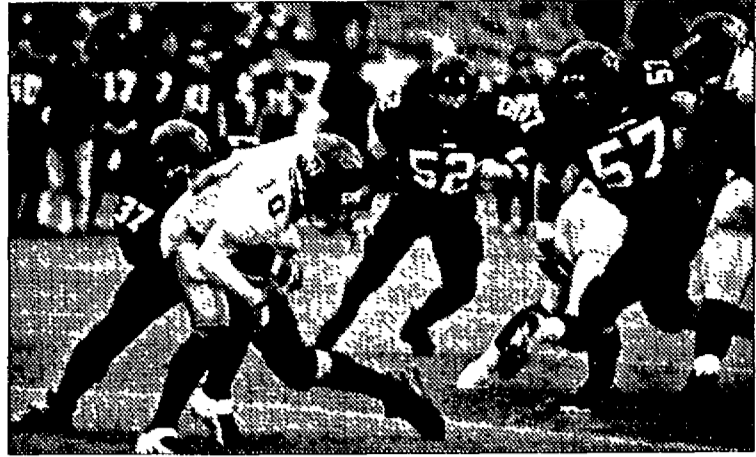
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HOMECOMING FOOTBALL

Whitworth routs Willamette 9-0



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Micah AhSui
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates shut out Willamette University 9-0 Saturday, giving the Pirates their first win over Willamette since 1992.

The Pirates ended an eight-year drought against the Bearcats.

"Our defense stepped it up and stopped them so many times in the fourth quarter," Head Coach John Tully said.

The Pirates got all the scoring they needed on their second possession of the game. Quarterback Scott Biglin guided the Pirates to a 15-play 76-yard drive. The drive was kept alive by a fourth-down conversion in which Biglin connected on a 14-yard strike to receiver Dwayne Tawney. Biglin ended the drive with a six-yard touchdown pass to receiver Ty McGregor. Biglin completed 14 passes out of 25 attempts for 131 yards.

The Pirates' defense took control of the game after that possession. The Bearcats had a fourth and one on their own 40-yard line when defensive end Shane Lyman caused Willamette running back Andrew Ecklund to fumble. The ball was recovered by strong safety Danilo Vioria.

"Two weeks ago against Simon Fraser, the offense had to step it up for us and then today the defense had to do it. That's what a team is about," Defensive Coordinator Chris Casey said.

The Pirate defense held Willamette's offense to one first down in the first half. The single first down came with two minutes and twelve seconds left in the second quarter. The Bearcats failed to convert on a single third down attempt going 0 for 11.

The Pirates' defense ended the game with four turnovers, three fumbles and an interception. Willamette had 133 yards of total offense, 93 yards rushing and 40 yards passing.



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Running back Billy Condon runs through a hole as big as a Mack Truck, thanks to the work of Pirate linemen in Whitworth's 9-0 win over Willamette. Top right: Senior Sky Blake drags down the Willamette quarterback for a sack. The Pirate defense did not allow Willamette to score on Saturday.

"We had two weeks to prepare for Willamette's complicated offense," Vioria said.

This was Vioria's first game back as a starter returning from a broken arm which he suffered in the season opener against Redlands. Vioria played with his injured arm still in a cast.

Vioria had an interception in the third quarter that set up the Pirates for another scoring opportunity. After Vioria's interception, junior Paul Alejo had a 33-yard field goal that put the

Pirates up 9-0

In the fourth quarter, the Pirates maintained the first-quarter intensity by getting two fumble recoveries. One was recovered by Lyman and the other by defensive lineman Jeremy Myers.

"This is the best feeling in the world, beating Willamette for the first time in eight years," Lyman said.

Alejo sealed the game with a 37-yard punt in the fourth quarter that was downed at the Willamette two-yard line.

Running back Billy Condon finished the

game with 78 yards on 36 carries. Biglin had 12 carries for 44 yards.

"I am happy for the coaches and all the players that have been a part of this program," Tully said. "We showed toughness as a team out there today."

This is the first shutout for the Pirates this season, and a big victory over Willamette, who was a top conference contender last year.

The Pirates, who are now 3-2 will travel next week to Tacoma to face the University of Puget Sound.



Naomi Stacey/Whitworthian

Powder-puff players chant and cheer as the athletes march onto the field for Saturday's game. The Black Plague beat the Red Dawgs 21-8.

Black Plague changes powder-puff course

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

Cheering is a common occurrence at football games. But it isn't often that the 11 players on the field lead the cheers, especially in the middle of a play.

Yet that happened on Saturday in the annual powder-puff football game which pitted the returning champion Red Dawgs against the Black Plague, formerly known as Tatonka.

"The regular football team comes prepared and knows a lot of the basics of football," said Senior Tony Edwards, a Black Plague coach. "In a week and a half we have to teach some girls who have never played before how to play and all the little intricacies that are a part of football."

Senior Tyson Burton, a Red Dawg coach, agreed that there are some significant differences.

"We had a girl tell us that her uterus was going to fall out, so adapting to female stuff is different from always being part of all-male sports," Burton said.

Over 60 women played this year, despite severe injuries in last year's game.

"I heard it was really fun," sophomore Jessica Klingeman said. "You meet lots of other people and I like playing football anyways."

The Red Dawgs won the past two years and were the favorite going into Saturday's game.

On the first drive, the Dawgs demonstrated their preparedness by going directly into the no-huddle offense under the direction of quarterback Annie Vander Pol. But the Plague forced a turnover on downs.

The Plague then struck with a 60-yard touchdown run by sophomore EmmyLou Taylor.

On the ensuing possession, the Dawgs answered with a 50-yard touchdown by sophomore Deanna O'Hara.

The Plague opened the second quarter with a 15-yard run by Taylor for a touchdown. After a failed two-point conversion, they led 12-6.

Coming out of halftime, Taylor struck again, this time from 20 yards out.

Following a successful point-after-touchdown from sophomore Beezer Cocking, the Plague held a commanding 19-6 lead.

Fewer flags were pulled as frustrations mounted, and tackling became more prevalent.

Two safeties and several tackles later, the Black Plague emerged with a 21-8 win.

Both teams escaped without any severe injuries.

"I think it's been less physical this year than in previous years, but it was still pretty physical for a girls' powder-puff game," Burton said.

Despite the intensity of the game, both teams were all smiles afterward.

"I actually had more fun this year," Burton said. "We started laughing and the girls started having fun at the end. The scoreboard didn't come out our way, but I had more fun."

Black Plague senior quarterback Robin Emmans praised her team's performance.

"I think we played very well," she said. "We played together and we kept our cool and our composure."

Taylor, who finished with three touchdowns and over 200 yards rushing, compared this year's win to last year's loss.

"We played a lot better this year," Taylor said. "We had more good players and we were a lot more excited. Nobody knew coming in that we lost all the time, so they were excited to win."



YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN
 Watch a beloved comic strip come alive by experiencing the fall theater performance.
 - Features, page 6

CONFERENCE MEET
 The men's and women's teams place in Walla Walla.
 - Sports, page 16



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Parties rally city

Robert Gerl
Guest writer

Vice President Al Gore led a rally at Spokane's Gonzaga University last Monday.

This is the second time Gore has visited Spokane during the campaign.

ELECTION 2000
LOCAL VOTE: Learn about the Senate and House candidates, 4. Jessica Filo attended the rally and said she liked seeing college students come together for politics.

"It was nice to see that there are people my own age who care about politics," Filo said.

Spokane Democratic Party leader Ken Pelo spoke to the crowd before Gore arrived.

"Every democratic vote is a vote for you, your family, for all humanity," Pelo said.

Gore was introduced by Tom Keefe, Democratic candidate for Washington's 5th Congressional District, Washington Rep. Norm Dicks, Sen. Patty Murray and Gonzaga representatives.

Gore began by stating that this race is not only a race between two candidates, but a race for the future of the country.

Gore spoke about how close the race is, but said he is optimistic about the outcome.

"I believe we have the momentum of the campaign to win," Gore said.

Gore promised a tax cut for middle-class citizens with a plan for a tax cut to help families send their children to college.

Gore also addressed the importance of health care rights, protection of the environment and guarding civil rights.

"Freedom unlocks potential more than any other thing in society," Gore said.

Gore concluded his rally by emphasizing the importance of



Vice President Al Gore engages the crowd at Gonzaga University last Monday.
 -Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

campaign issues, citizens searching their hearts for what is best for the country and people having confidence in the Gore Administration.

"If you elect me, I know I

won't always be the most exciting president, but I will work for you every day and I will never let you down," Gore said.

—Caitlin Clapp contributed to

Cheney campaigns in Spokane

Republican Vice Presidential candidate Dick Cheney also campaigned recently in Spokane. He was in town last Tuesday.

He discussed energy, technology, military, foreign policy and social security at the downtown West Coast Grand Hotel.

Sophomore Maren Anderson attended Cheney's speech and was impressed by his strong policies on key issues.

"Cheney lacks a charismatic personality, but he makes up for it in his experience and degree of knowledge," Anderson said.

Admissions brochure raises questions



Courtesy of Whitworth College Admissions
 Whitworth College Admissions' roadpiece for prospective students

Peter Metcalf
Editorial Board Coordinator

The Admissions Office moved Mt. Spokane this fall.

The cover of the Admissions Office's new roadpiece, a quick informational flier given to prospective students, combines three photographs into a single composite image: one of five smiling students, another of Harriet Cheney Cowles Library and a third of snow-capped Mt. Spokane towering above the Whitworth College campus.

The composite photograph does not mislead prospective students and has been well received by the Admissions Office and prospective students, said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services and the final decision-maker

behind the design. "I don't think it's misleading," Pfursich said. "This actually represents reality in the sense that Mt. Spokane is there in that direction, that line of sight."

Debbie Harvey, the associate director of campus visits and application services, thinks the new roadpiece, with its bright colors, clarity and consistency with the other new Admissions literature published this fall, effectively advertises Whitworth College to prospective students.

"I believe there is a real pattern now that when someone picks up a piece that can say it is identifiable with Whitworth College," Harvey said.

When it came to the use of the composite photo for the roadpiece's cover,

Human rights talks brought to Whitworth

Hope Anderson and Aimee Goodwin
Staff writers

Two guest speakers recently addressed human rights at Whitworth.

Jesus Tecu Osorio and Father Roy Bourgeois, both sponsored by Whitworth's chapter of Amnesty International, spoke to promote awareness of worldwide human rights abuses.

Guatemalan massacre

Over 60 people from Whitworth and Spokane communities gathered Oct. 18 in Lindaman Center to hear Osorio, a Guatemalan massacre survivor.

Osorio, who does not speak English, told his story a few sentences at a time as his translator, Kateri Caron, translated.

In 1975, the Guatemalan government borrowed money from the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank to construct a hydroelectric dam over Osorio's village of Rio Negro. The villagers were forced to move into the hills outside the village when the construction began in 1982.

The villagers' desires to stay and

See Rights, page 3

Fitness Center gets new name

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

The new fitness center will be called the Scotford Fitness Center, the Board of Trustees revealed at their meeting Oct. 19.

ASWC President Danny Clapp said the decision will be made on how students will pay to use the Scotford Fitness Center in January. For this year, students will use the center free of charge.

"The college is going to incur

See Fitness, page 2

Harvey said she had philosophical questions.

"In terms of the composite, that's another issue," Harvey said. "When I first saw it I was real surprised. In my own mind I said, 'Wow that's nice, but where did the mountain come from?'"

Admissions Visitation Coordinator Adam Thornton, a junior, thought the composite looked fake and questioned its use.

"I thought it was a little bit misleading to prospective students because it looks like we're nestled in the middle of a valley in the mountains with the mountain right behind us, which it's not," Thornton said.

Communication Studies Department

See Brochure, page 2

Brochure: Photo tells campus story

Continued from page 1

Chair Mike Ingram agrees.

"The fact that you can't see Mt. Spokane from campus is misleading," Ingram said.

Ingram, who teaches communication ethics and has not seen the composite photo, worries about the accuracy of the representation of Whitworth College in any publication including the use of a composite photograph.

"My problems with composites are I'm not convinced target readers can make that distinction," Ingram said.

He cautions that 16 or 17 year olds, along with most people in today's society, still look at a picture and assume it is real. They do not have the skills to distinguish an unidentified collage from a regular picture.

Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources, disagrees. People today know that elements are routinely graphically manipulated, Pecka said.

"When you see something, you can't automatically assume that it's real," Pecka said.

Pecka used the flier as an example in a recent address to the faculty on what reality is in the Information Age.

"This isn't misleading in any way," Pecka said. "It's an attempt to represent in a picture what you can expect at Whitworth."

Pfursich said he and Publications decided to use the composite photo in order to communicate three aspects of Whitworth.

"Certainly it wasn't our intent to mislead anybody. It was our intent to graphically communicate these three elements of our location, campus and students in a photo," Pfursich said.

The roadpiece and informational literature were created to incorporate the new logo and look into Admissions publications, Pfursich said.

"It's always a challenge when you only have a couple of photographs to tell your story," Pfursich said.

The use of composite photos in Admissions and recruiting materials is a "fairly common practice," Pfursich said.

Paul Read, assistant editor of *Journal of Business* and an adjunct in the department of Communications teaching Layout and Design, added that most people take promotional materials "with a grain of salt."

The roadpiece tries to make the campus inviting, Read said.

"It's not dishonest," Read said. "They've just gone a little too far."

The ethics of design differs slightly with promotional materials, which try to sell something to the reader, and newspapers, which try to communicate something as objectively as possible to the reader, Read said.

"Most publications now have a policy in place that says if you have changed reality you have to tell people you've done it," Read said.

Journal of Business uses "photo illustration by" instead of "photo by" to communicate that a photo has been manipulated or altered. *The Whitworthian* follows a similar policy, said Nathan Timpano, photo editor.

"I'm old school on these kind of things," Read said. "In my mind, if you've done something to a photo to change reality, that's okay if you fess up."

The roadpiece does not contain a disclaimer about the cover photo's composite nature.

"We didn't discuss putting a disclaimer on the piece," said Greg Orwig, director of College Communications. "It's clear that it's a composited image."

Orwig and his staff were responsible for designing the new literature, although Pfursich was the ultimate decision maker.

"It's fairly clear from the research we did and from the numerous studies about advertising and marketing that there's a different standard applied to a marketing piece than to maybe a piece of journalism," Orwig said. "Well we definitely don't want to

outright deceive people; we don't think too many students are going to come here and be alarmed that they can't find exactly this view on our campus."

The use of unlabeled composite photographs by colleges has drawn national media attention this fall.

A photo on the University of Idaho's website was doctored to include two minority students. Idaho has removed the photo and taken steps to guard against future incidents. The University of Wisconsin placed the head of an African-American student on the head of a Caucasian student in a football crowd photo to illustrate diversity on campus. The photo was on the cover of the application booklet sent out to prospective students this fall. Wisconsin has recalled the booklets.

Both incidents involved manipulating people without their knowledge or consent. The African-American student at Wisconsin has threatened a lawsuit.

"I put that in a different category than this," Orwig said. "We would not do that here."

Admissions counselors use the roadpiece when travelling to inform and recruit students.

"I like the roadpiece," Associate Director of Recruiting Services Marianne Hansen said. "When students approach my booth and during conversations with them, I explain (the) intent and also make them aware that they are getting a feel for the area, and that they actually cannot see the mountains as such. I do not see the piece as misleading."

The decision to use a composite photo stemmed from the desire to represent a variety of information in one element.

"I recognize this as an aggressive decision," Orwig said. "One of the reasons we made it is we did research that showed we had to really address some prospective students' concerns about our location. So, we wanted to sell the beauty of our campus and its environment."

Fitness: Students will not pay fee this year

Continued from page 1

about \$80,000 a year in costs with people and maintenance. We just have to figure out how to cover it," President Bill Robinson said. "For this year, we'll just absorb the expense."

The name honors Trustee John Scotford and his family. Scotford is the retired president

and CEO of the McBarscot company.

"He's really begun a very successful business career from very humble beginnings," Robinson said about Scotford.

The Board continued plans to construct a new dorm if there is enough money. They will determine if enough funding exists sometime in the near future.

The GRAPEVINE



Becky Bottorff/Whitworthian

What's up with this building being torn down? After all, didn't the sign say "Leav-itt"?!



ASWC minutes

Results of Oct. 18 ASWC survey

Selected questions:

What do you like best about Whitworth?

Small size, faculty, beautiful environment and atmosphere, community, Hosanna, people, dorm life, Christian atmosphere and classes.

What do you like least about Whitworth?

Smell outside of Saga, small size, orientation week, cost, stay in room over Spring Break, no urinals in Mac, housing crunch, Christian snobbery, dirty bathrooms, food variety, the rumor mill, taking attendance, "The sports suck," Warren's distance from everything, no school spirit, no diversity, limited parking, BJ: the social life, not enough laundry, no hooks in Jenkins' showers.

Suggestions for ASWC?

Be less of a clique, get out more, more execs on campus, some sort of program put on at lunch or dinner, let people know what they are doing other than at meetings, more coffee houses.

How can we better serve you?

Contact outside of meetings, more informed, no more club events, newsletters.

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Cantwell, Gorton try for Senate

Cantwell returns to politics

Caitlin Clapp
News editor

A bachelor's degree in public policy usually means a job in politics, which is what Maria Cantwell did until she took a position with an Internet start-up company in 1995 after one term in the House of Representatives.

Now Cantwell is back, running as a Democrat for Washington state's U.S. Senate seat. She is promoting Internet privacy and the distribution of federal funds for education.



Cantwell

Cantwell left official politics in 1994, when she lost her House seat. Her work with Internet privacy inspired Cantwell to take a job in technology, she said.

While working in her new position, Cantwell said she began to see the apathy of young voters.

"I thought it was a real shame that these extremely bright, dynamic young people were dropping out of the democratic process," Cantwell said. "The reason they felt turned off is that they felt they didn't have a voice, that corporate interest controlled Washington."

Working for change in education is something Cantwell said she would do because the federal government has an obligation to offer resources to education.

What stands out to Robert Thoms, the Eastern Washington coordinator for the 5th Congressional District, is that Cantwell knows the challenges facing college students, he said.

"She was the first in her family to attend college and she is committed to increasing the opportunities to our youth today who want to further their education," Thoms said. "She has a deep appreciation of grants and loans and has been supportive of ways, along with Al Gore, to provide more opportunities than just student loans, to provide access to higher education."

Modernizing schools, reducing class sizes and raising teacher pay are also on Cantwell's plan of education reform.

"We need to treat teachers like professionals, to make the teaching profession an attractive, financially competitive career option instead of a financial sacrifice," Cantwell said.

Cantwell supports intervention with education money, but she does not want government taking away Internet privacy.

In 1986, Cantwell was the youngest woman ever elected to the state legislature.

If elected, Cantwell would also raise the numbers of women in Congressional office.

"When we look at Congress and see women as a minority, it is hard to explain to youth that ours is a representative democracy. We need to promote candidates who look like they came from our ranks, and Maria does," Thoms said.

Gorton runs for re-election, addresses policies

Jennifer Brandler
Features editor

He's not your typical Mariners fan.

Since the day he picked Seattle out of a map, Senator Slade Gorton, who has lived here 47 years, has come to love the state, its people and in particular, its baseball team.

Gorton has saved the Seattle team from extinction three times over the past years.

Now, in the last remaining weeks of this election, he has made plans to focus on issues at the international, national and local levels.

Gorton is concerned with the current situation in the Middle

East. He said the president should not have vetoed the last U.N. resolution, which caused blame to be placed on the Israelis.



Gorton

Other countries depend on the United States for leadership, like how the biggest kid on the block is looked to for help," he said. On the national scene, Gorton suggests that the government change its policies on healthcare, social security and education. These assets must become available to everyone, he said.

He also emphasizes tax reform and keeping the economy strong to ensure employment.

"One of the most important things for us to do is provide students with job opportunities," Gorton said.

On local issues, Gorton wants to save the salmon, make improvements on airports and highways and stop government regulation of Microsoft.

He also said he opposed removing the dams in Eastern Washington.

Gorton began his Washington state political career in 1958 as a state representative.

He later worked as state House majority leader, and in 1968 was elected Attorney General of Washington state,

which gave him the opportunity to argue 14 cases before the Supreme Court.

"I think Slade is the best qualified candidate because I agree with his points of view and because he has served in the public sphere for a long time," said sophomore Justin Elder, who is an intern at the campaign office for Friends of Slade Gorton and Bush for president.

Throughout his 42 years of political experience, Gorton enjoys being able to affect people around him in a positive way.

"I like being able to get on a plane, read the newspaper, and say, 'I can do something about that, I can help that person,'" Gorton said. "That is the most rewarding part of my job."

Candidates race for 5th Congressional seat



Aaron Baldwin/Watworth

Tom Keefe, candidate for the 5th district, places an informational pamphlet on a Spokane house, in order to bring voter-awareness to local residents.

Keefe hopes to unseat incumbent Nethercutt

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Tom Keefe, the Democratic candidate for Congress for the 5th District, knows exactly what he wants.

"I want college students to vote. I hope some of them vote for me," Keefe said.

Keefe said he will work to increase the number of Pell grants and student loans. He wants to offer incentives like bonuses to college students who decide to become teachers.

Keefe would also offer bonuses to students in technological fields such as computer science. "Congress is increasing visas for foreign workers in technical industries," Keefe said. "I would like to increase money so our grads can get those jobs."

Keefe also hopes to unseat incumbent George Nethercutt.

"Mr. Nethercutt made a promise and then broke his word," Keefe said.

Nethercutt is running for a fourth term, after pledging to limit himself to three.

Another one of Keefe's concerns is The School of the Americas, which trains other countries' soldiers, Keefe said. He wants to stop their funding.

Women's rights are another important issue, Keefe said. He would support a bill requiring HMOs to allow gynecologists to be a woman's main doctor. He also supports a woman's right to abortion.

Keefe wants to balance the inequality between the average woman's and men's pay.

Keefe graduated from St. Martins College in Olympia with a degree in government and attended law school at Catholic University of America.

Keefe has worked with his wife in the law firm Kauffman and Associates for the past seven years. The firm specializes in representing Native American tribes.

Keefe said his five years living in a small town in Idaho have prepared him to represent Eastern Washington.

"District Five stretches from Canada to Oregon... it's got a lot of small towns," Keefe said. "I think I have an appreciation and understanding of small town life that Mr. Nethercutt doesn't."

Nethercutt is proud of record

Kelly Schanzenbach
Staff writer

With Election Day rapidly approaching, Rep. George R. Nethercutt, Jr. thinks it's important that people know his political record.



Nethercutt

While serving in Congress, Republican Nethercutt accumulated a list of accomplishments such as balancing the budget, reforming welfare, increasing student loans and securing social-security.

Voted into Congress in

1994, Nethercutt wants to see an education change in how decisions about children are made at the local level. He wants to focus on parents, teachers and local districts. Nethercutt said decisions need to be made that best meet local needs, and not just needs in Washington, D.C.

Nethercutt said he changed his mind about term-limits because he thought it was best for the 5th District.

"We have problems like any other district. I acknowledge that I made a mistake to self-limit, but I want to finish the work I started back in 1995 that the voters elected me for," Nethercutt said.

Born and raised in Spokane and a Gonzaga Law School

alumnus, Nethercutt serves on the House Appropriations Committee, and is a member of the Agriculture and the Interior and National Security subcommittees.

Nethercutt said that his heart is here, and Eastern Washington is his home.

"I am trying to do my best for as long as I have the job," Nethercutt said.

Campaign Manager Jim Dornan said it is difficult to schedule local events because Congress is still in session.

Nethercutt said it is hard to be both here and there, but he is determined to do the work of the country and take his time voting on it.

"It's close, but I honestly think we will win," Dornan said.



Photo Illustration by Victoria Klomp/Watworth

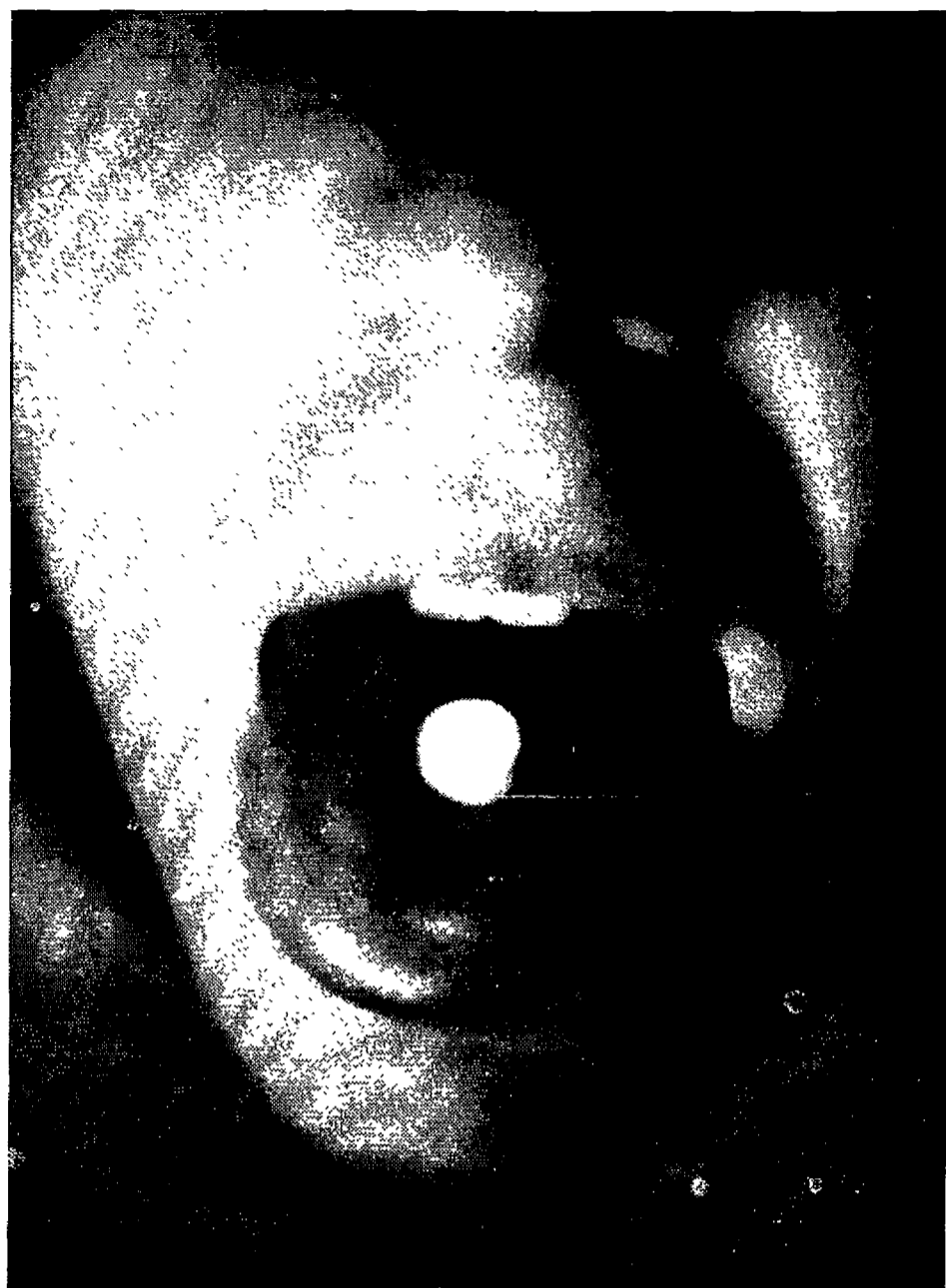


Photo Illustration by Aaron Bolden/Watworth

Rave on: ecstasy or addiction?

Kelly Schanzenbach and Kelly Siebe
Staff writers

Electronic music thuds continuously, its beat absorbed by a mass of dancers. Black lights and fluorescent decorations cover the house, warehouse or club. At a rave, the party lasts until dawn.

Every raver will say they go for the music, but the drug ecstasy is also

“—————
You have people who go and pop multiple pills every weekend, and you have people who refuse to use it, [who are] very anti-E.

Korey Riker,
junior

We have not had experience with students using ecstasy on-campus. I have heard reports of students using it off-campus.

Dick Mandeville,
associate dean of students

I don't aspire to be a raver; it's just something fun to do.

Heather Laurie,
sophomore

”—————
“We don't know all the details about the drug, but I'm betting it's not good,” King said.

Rave Music

A fishnet hangs on the wall of the apartment Riker shares with his roommate, senior Aaron Critchlow. Riker owns the pair of turntables sitting in the corner. Stacks of records obscure all the chairs. It's a room dominated by music. That music is, of course, electronic.

Disc jockeys at raves spin records to create primarily three types of electronic

music: house, trance or jungle.

House music is rooted in disco, while trance springs from new age music and jungle and bass come from urban music. The music relies little on traditional instruments.

At Riker's first rave, he found his new favorite music style—jungle. Eventually he wants to write his own jungle music.

“Jungle is faster and heavier sounding than other types of electronic music. It tends to have a more technical drum beat and low bass lines,” Riker said.

Riker, who appreciates the many types of rave music, says he also is known around campus as a jazz musician.

“I like this just as much as I like jazz. Electronic music is progressive and young. Jazz is not going anywhere and is getting stale,” Riker said.

Whitworth students generally do not attend raves, Riker said. He and Critchlow consider themselves to be some of only a few ravers at Whitworth.

Sophomore Heather Laurie attended her first rave a month ago. She said she goes to raves because they are unlike other parties and she enjoys the spontaneity.

“I don't aspire to be a raver; it's just something fun to do,” Laurie said.

In Eastern Washington, approximately 1,000 people attend the largest raves, and the smallest are house parties of about 50. The cover charge is between \$7 and \$13, Laurie said.

Ravers say a feeling of unity is a major part of the culture, Riker said.

A popular raver motto, PLUR, stands for peace, love, unity and respect.

“It's the coming together of all the sensory input you can possibly imagine,” Critchlow said. “Lights, color, noise, lots of people, energy, emotion and music.”

For many ravers, these sensations are tied to ecstasy.

Effects of Ecstasy

King said ecstasy, or MDMA (Methylenedioxymethamphetamine), falls in the family of drugs known as entactogens.

“There is always a drug out there that seems good, and people don't think there are side effects,” King said.

Riker said a lot of ravers try to justify the use of ecstasy and portray raves as entirely good.

“I think there are bad things at raves, and people can become brainwashed,” Riker said.

For example, some ravers deny that ecstasy is harmful or do not take it seriously.

“You have people that go and pop multiple pills every weekend, and you have the people who refuse to use it, [who are] very anti-E,” Riker said.

Thomas O' Brian, a public information officer with the Seattle Police Department's Drug Enforcement Administration, said while not everyone who goes to a rave uses drugs, “it is important to be careful and aware when at raves.”

Television programs such as “60 Minutes II” and “20/20” emphasize ecstasy use and show raves as harmful.

“If you focus on the dumb things you're missing out on all the positive things that go on,” Critchlow said. “The media misunderstands ravers.”

Ecstasy existed long before the rave scene. It's been around for 80 years, King said.

In 1914, a German company patented ecstasy as a precursor to intermediate compounds to generate other compounds for therapeutic purposes.

The U.S. government banned ecstasy in 1985, King said.

Ecstasy acts as an anti-depressant because it releases the brain chemical serotonin.

Users feel euphoric, peaceful, clear-minded and that they are gaining control and insight while on the drug, King said.

King said ecstasy is most common in tablet form. One pill costs about \$20. Ecstasy's high lasts from six to eight hours.

The drug affects each user differently because everyone is different, King said. The drug is psychologically addictive, King said. Ecstasy is similar to other amphetamines such as cocaine.

Ecstasy is harmful because it can be laced with other drugs, O' Brian said.

King said depression and confusion are common when ecstasy wears off. This is due to the MDMA's effect on certain brain chemicals.

A misconception associated with ecstasy is that the drug enhances sex drive.

King said sex drive actually decreases while a user is high, but increases when coming off the high.

Legality

Spokane Police Detective John Willard said he is not aware of any ecstasy sales or seizures in Spokane.

“Spokane is usually behind other cities. Ecstasy is more popular on the west side of the state,” Willard said.

Most raves are not held in Spokane, but in other cities in the Inland Northwest.

“It's just basically mission impossible to throw a party here unless you're really, really smart, and are down for putting your life on the line,” Riker said.

Any illegal drug is a problem because it is harmful, O' Brian said. When one person uses, it becomes a public safety concern.

The punishment for possession of ecstasy is the same as with heroin or crack cocaine, Willard said.

Ecstasy is now categorized as a class two felony, which constitutes jail time.

Possession of the drug would result in one to three days in jail, and bail. A day in court before a judge would determine punishment. Additional jail time, a fine and community service could be sentenced depending on crime history, said Crime Check, a non-emergency police response line.

If caught dealing the drug, the charge would be “possession with intent to deliver,” which is two separate charges. The punishment would be harsher than getting caught with the drug. This consequence would mean longer jail time, a steeper fine or more community service.

Last month, ecstasy was added to the drug-screening list in Spokane, said Karl Moldrem, owner of Prevention Concepts, an organization that does random drug screening for businesses and programs.

Jan Murray, director of the Health Center, said she is not aware of any ecstasy problems on campus.

“I have not seen or heard of anyone using ecstasy at Whitworth,” Murray said. “However, this does not mean that it is not out there.”

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville agreed it is not an on-campus problem, but it still happens off-campus.

“We have not had experience with students using ecstasy on-campus. I have heard reports of students using it off-campus,” Mandeville said.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Above: Snoopy (senior Matt Ebel) performs his suppertime dance as Charlie Brown (senior Robert Martin) watches incredulously.

Right: Imitating Count Dracula, Linus (sophomore Colin Hesse) startles Lucy (senior Kendra Kimball) and Patty (junior Jennifer Strattan.)

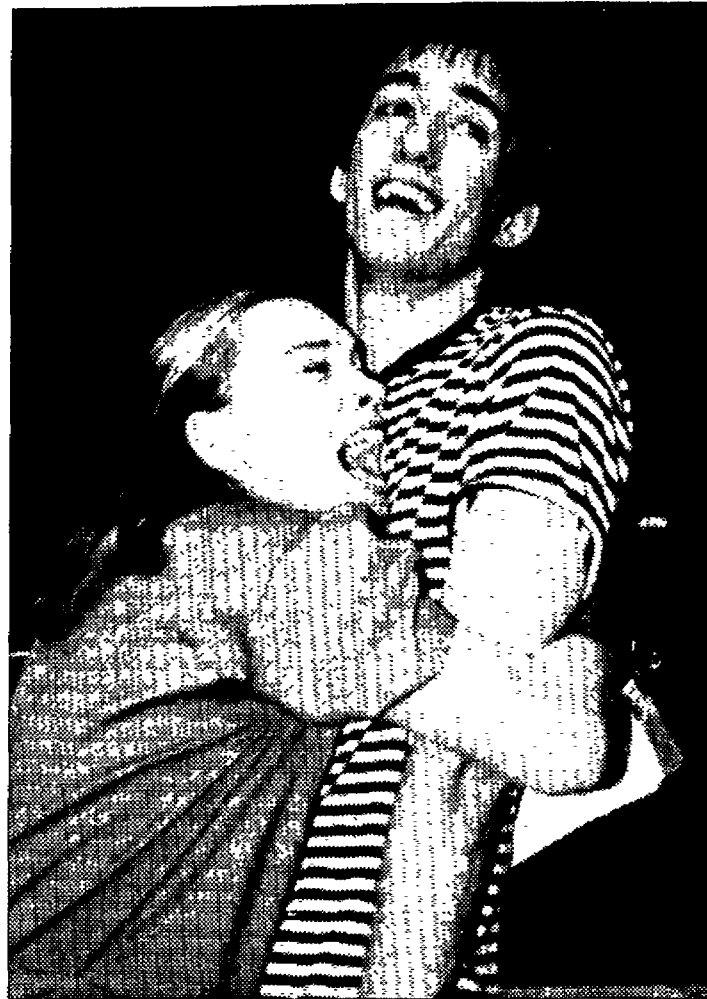
Below: Charlie Brown (senior Robert Martin) takes a swing to win the big game while the rest of his teammates cheer him on.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Lucy (senior Kendra Kimball) gives little brother Linus (sophomore Colin Hesse) a bear hug for saying the right thing, that he loves her.

You're a Good Man, CHARLIE BROWN

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Charlie Brown is back, along with the old-time Peanuts gang, celebrating their 50th anniversary this year on the Cowles Memorial Auditorium stage. The play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," ran this past weekend, and will be on stage again Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The 1967 musical written by Clark Gesner and directed by Associate Professor of Theater Diana Trotter stars Whitworth senior Robert Martin as Charlie Brown, senior Matt Ebel as Snoopy, senior Kendra Kimball as Lucy, sophomore Colin Hesse as Linus, sophomore Kasey Graham as Schroeder and junior Jennifer Strattan as Patty.

Trotter wanted more than just talented actors when she cast the play.

"I was looking for a quality of sincerity, for actors who could convey a kind of warm-heartedness," Trotter said.

Martin described the format of the play as little vignettes.

"We're taking actual comics that Schulz wrote and putting them straight on stage," he said.

Rehearsals for the cast started in mid-September. They practiced six days a week, two to three hours each session. Despite the strict schedule, the actors enjoyed working on the musical.

"Even though you're exhausted from doing it six days a week, every time you go out on the stage you learn something new," Strattan said.

The actors benefit from the play far more than the audience

does, Trotter said.

"They grow as artists as they go through the process of creating a show and creating a character," she said.

Trotter has a place in her heart for Peanuts, which was among the reasons why this musical was selected. The comic strip is celebrating an anniversary and its creator, Charles M. Schulz, who recently passed on.

"All of the material in it is from the early days of Peanuts," Trotter said. "It's a chance for another generation to be introduced to the heyday of Peanuts."

In this particular play, the audience knows the characters going in and has preconceived conceptions of who the characters are.

"We really did try to stay true to the comic strip and to Schulz," Martin said.

After the play, audience members raved about their favorite characters and parts, noticing parallels between the play and their own lives.

"It was a very nice, light-hearted play. It was a good break from life's problems," freshman Jacqui Pegan said.

Because Martin is a senior, this was his last chance to do a musical, and he was attracted to the small cast for its intimacy and energy.

"I don't think I could have hoped or prayed for a better show to finish off my senior year with," he said.

There's more to the play, Trotter said, than just a bunch of kids.

"The play is really about optimism, faith and kindness," Trotter said. "Charlie Brown is known as a universal loser, and yet everyone loves him."

Food services: Waste not, want not

Katie Scott
Staff writer

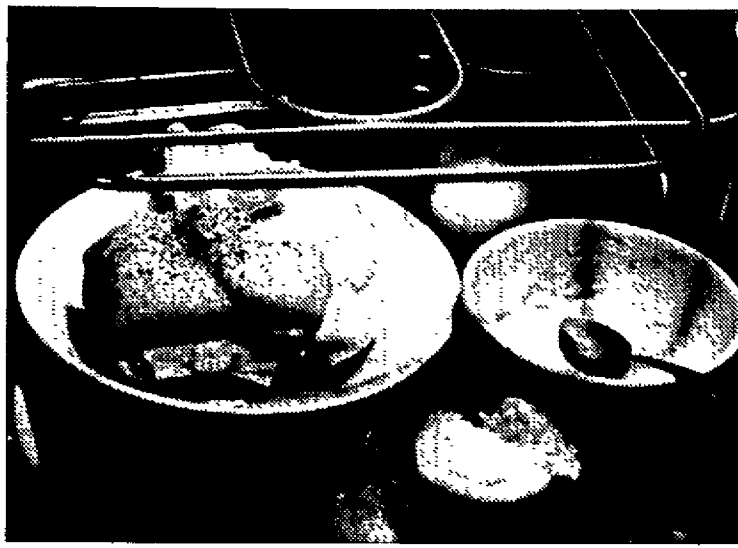
A half-eaten burger is usually not something students think twice about throwing away, but over time, all the discarded beef adds up.

Sodexo Marriott estimates \$3,300 of wasted food is scraped off plates in the dishroom each week, \$102,500 over the course of a year.

"People don't mean to waste," said Sodexo Marriott Food Services Manager Gail Babcock. "They just take more than they can eat."

According to "Food Service Survival 101," a pamphlet provided by Sodexo Marriott, each student wastes approximately 30 cents on every plate.

"I find we have more waste



Trays in the dining hall display students' uneaten food and waste. Each student wastes about 30 cents every meal, according to a Sodexo Marriott pamphlet.

at lunch than at dinner because students are in a hurry," Babcock said. "They get into the food court and don't want to come back, so they take whatever it is they think they

can eat but don't always finish it."

On Thursday, Oct. 26, Sodexo Marriott staff provided lunch for 569 people. More than 950 entrees were served, plus 250 servings of french-fries, salad, fruit and desserts were handed out, Babcock said.

"If students would just take smaller portions, less food would be wasted," Babcock said. "You can simply ask for half of a sandwich or choose not to have fries."

Babcock also said one of the main missions at Whitworth is to feed the hungry.

For sanitation reasons, the food left over in the food court cannot be served to the homeless or the needy, said sophomore Rebekah Fite, former Sodexo Marriott employee.

"Any perishable food left at the end of the day must be thrown

out," Fite said. "It's sad that food can't go to those who really need it."

Sodexo Marriott could do more to help solve the food-wasting problem, sophomore Trevor Hoagland said.

"Because of the size of the Whitworth student body, it's difficult to judge how much food will be needed for each meal," Hoagland said. "If Marriott knew how to predict the amount of people that would come for each meal, there would be fewer left-overs and a lot less wasting of food."

Babcock believes both the student population and Sodexo Marriott share in the task of eliminating food waste.

"We all have a responsibility to try to keep the program as nice as we can and keep it cost effective," Babcock said.



We need your help to Elect Al Gore & Joe Lieberman!



The Democratic Party is seeking volunteers to help in the final weeks of the campaign to push Gore/Lieberman and other Democrats over the top on November 7.



If you have time to volunteer, please contact Robert at 509-353-0431 or brthoms@earthlink.net

Paid for by Washington State Democratic Party, Paul Berendt Chair
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LAST-MINUTE

HALLOWEEN HAUNTS

A procrastinator's guide to finding ways of keeping the holiday filled with thrills, chills and eerie entertainment.

Mac Hall spooks students

Tiana Siedlaczek
Staff writer

It's the reason shrieking screams fill the air across campus. This year's Mac Haunted House, running today from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., will be better than ever since McMillan Hall residents put in hours of their creativity and hard work to make it a success, said Mac President Mike Vanden Berge. Vanden Berge attributes the success of the house to the quality of men working on the event.

"Because we are so close, we are able to create a synergy that enables us to accomplish things that other dorms who aren't close, can't," Vanden Berge said. "The haunted house is an excellent

example of this."

Besides being creative and hardworking, he believes that Mac residents are responsible and display teamwork.

Along with bringing back past favorite scenarios like the famous checkered room and clown scene, a combination of thrilling scenes from movies such as *Friday the 13th* and *Scream* will be found in the bone-chilling halls of Mac. Vanden Berge also claims that Whitworth is in for a real treat as Mac Hall is putting three times as much money and effort into the house than last year.

"They have put so much time and effort into preparation that I can confidently say that it will be the best haunted house ever, hands down," Vanden Berge said.

Another reason that the Mac Haunted

House will be improved from last year is because three residents involved in the preparation have done extensive haunted housework before. Sophomore Nate Porter, who has had previous experience in haunted house decorating, gives some insight as to what Mac will be like to walk through.

"Excitement should be expected around each corner, and we are going to do our best to make sure that you stay on your toes the whole way through the house," Porter said.

Junior Andy Hall loves participating in the house because of the chance just to work with "the guys." Hall

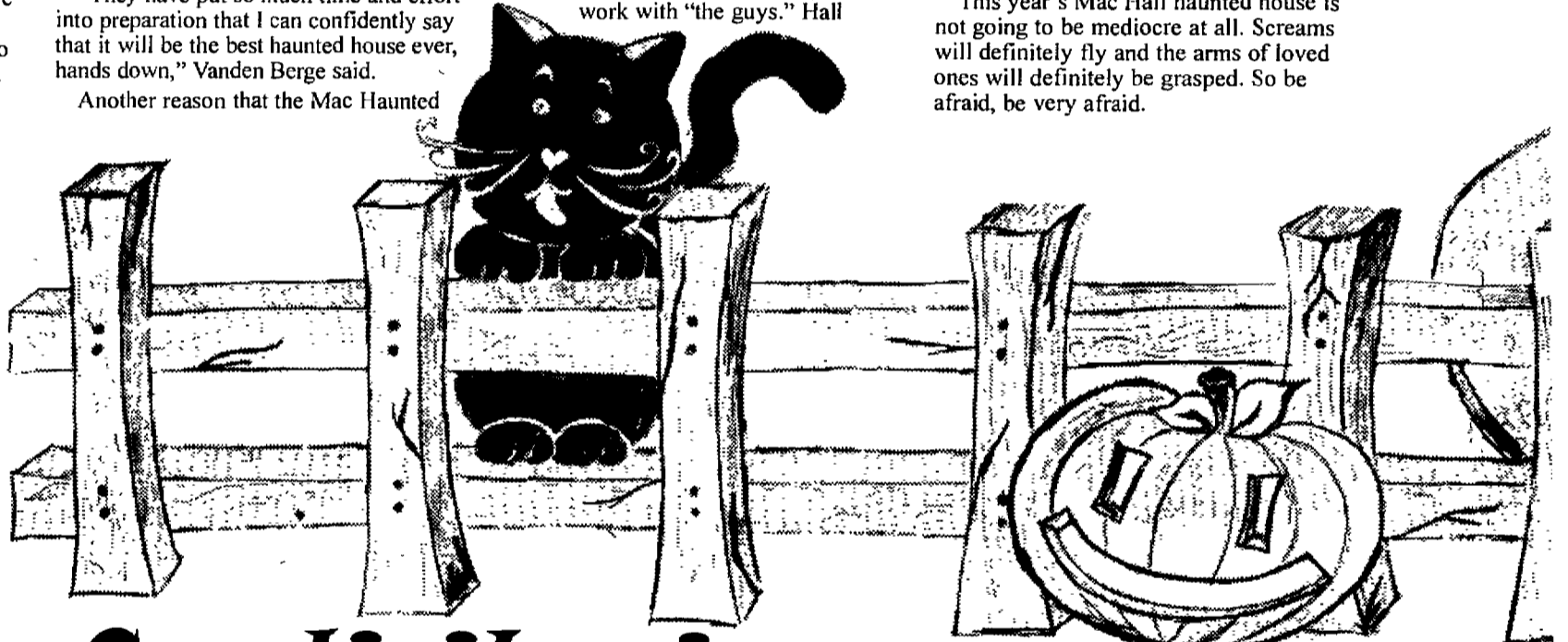
dressed up in all black last year and terrified people when they least expected it.

"This year's house is improved because we have better tour guides and more time, effort and people contributing to make this happen," Hall said.

Freshman Jason Wright, who has worked on high school and church haunted houses, claims that Mac Hall is not going to be your typical haunted house.

"If I went through the house, I would be scared, and I even know what's going on," Wright said.

This year's Mac Hall haunted house is not going to be mediocre at all. Screams will definitely fly and the arms of loved ones will definitely be grasped. So be afraid, be very afraid.

**Creativity gives costumes flare**

Andrea Tabert
Staff writer

Halloween is here and it's time to dig through the closet and get out those old clothes, wacky props and creative items that are only acceptable on this night.

With a little creativity, the costuming possibilities are endless.

Put on a hat, smear ground up coffee beans on your face and dress in weathered clothing to get the hobo-look, junior Ben Scott said.

But what is a hobo without a dog? Find a friend, have them dress in black or brown clothes, put socks over their ears with rubber bands and paint their nose black.

Inanimate objects also make good dress-up ideas, and they are even simpler.

"You could put a lampshade on your head and be a lamp," Scott said.

Television commercials hold a wealth of costume suggestions.

"Put on a cardboard Drivers Wanted sign and be a Volkswagen commercial," senior Beau Smith said.

If you cannot find anything in your own closet, your roommate's closet

might work.

"My freshman-year roommate had a bumble bee costume, and he put it on and it really scared me," senior Andy Hall said.

Another scary idea is to find a big coat, zip it over your head, and carry a jack-o'-lantern borrowed from the pumpkin-carving contest. Then you could be the headless horseman without a horse.

If both your closet and your roommate's closet are void of good ideas, or you just need a little extra something, thrift stores such as Value Village can take care of you. They have a huge selection of hats that run from 99 cents to \$3.99. Princess make-up kits are only \$1.68. Wigs are about \$4. They also have a great selection of bright red or yellow clothing. If you want to dress as a piece of licorice, you can find red clothing items to cover you from head to toe.

Now that you are dressed and ready to go, don't forget a pail to hold all of your trick-or-treat goodies. Value Village has McDonald's Halloween buckets for 99 cents.



New movies fill holiday with fright

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Students looking for a wicked, or at least entertaining, film to see on Halloween have a variety of options at the theaters. Three movies dealing with the darker side of life add several twists and offer a few hours of diversion away from homework.

The Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2, which opened Friday, takes place in the small town of Burkittsville, Md. Tourists visit the town to learn the truth of the Blair Witch. A local resident, Jeff Patterson, puts together a Blair Witch hunt in order to gain some quick money and offers tours to college students from Boston. After a night of camping in the woods, the students realize they have no memory of the night before.

A film with a more humorous plot, *The Little Vampire* tells the story of Tony Thompson, a 9-year-old boy, who moves to Scotland with his parents. He has difficulty fitting in until he meets Rudolph, a vampire boy, who befriends him. The two boys begin a quest for mystical object that will release Rudolph's family.

A lonely and desperate man, Elliot Richards, falls in love with his fellow worker, Allison, in the movie *Bedazzled*. In order to gain her attention, and hopefully her love, he makes a pact with the devil. In exchange for seven wishes, the devil gains his soul. He goes from being a rich tycoon to a rock star to the president of the United States, and yet, Allison still ignores him.



Illustrations courtesy of Mekesa Robinson

Volunteers offer a helpful treat

Amy Shank
Staff writer

Christmas is not the only time of year for giving to others.

On Nov. 1, Circle K is hosting a trick-or-treat fundraiser for patients with Iodine Deficiency Disorder.

A nationally sponsored project, the IDD drive is affiliated with Kiwanis, part of a worldwide project to eradicate the disorder.

"It's the most preventable cause of mental disability," said junior Miranda Dorris, Circle K vice president.

If students are interested in participating in the drive, they can e-mail Dorris at mdorris@mail.whitworth.edu.

Circle K is busy this time of year. One of their recent projects was making Halloween cards for homeless children at Anna Ogden Hall, a center

for women and children located downtown.

The club also sent volunteers out to Camp Dartlow to help with the annual "Not-So-Haunted-House."

Dorris said any Whitworth student is welcome to join Circle K.

"We have many ongoing projects that people can help with," Dorris said.

These projects include working for Libby Teen Center, Big Brothers and Sisters, Anna Ogden Hall/Union Gospel Mission, YWCA and Meals on Wheels.

"Any of these count for credit in Core 150 classes," Dorris said.

Circle K is not the only group that is getting a head-start on the giving season.

The Community Service Theme House went trick-or-treating on Oct. 30 to collect canned food for donations to Second Harvest Food Bank.

"We wanted to come up with something that

would be fun for students, not just another boring service project," junior Maggie Syme said.

The group stuck to local neighborhoods to make it easier to transport canned food.

They also placed boxes in dorms to make it easier for students to donate.

The theme house has upcoming events that students can get involved in.

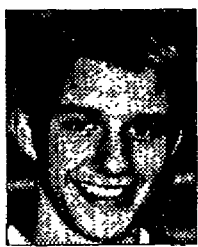
In November, they will be running a clothing drive. The clothes will be donated to area homeless shelters.

"We'll place boxes in the dorm, so people can contribute their discard clothing," Syme said.

In December, the theme house is adopting a family and raising money for Christmas presents and food.

Any student wishing to become involved in the Community Service Theme House's activities can call 468-4181.

Bush, Gore fail to inspire voters



Matt Kaemingk
Editorial Board

Eeeny, meeny, miney, mo! With Nov. 7 drawing dangerously near, Bush and Gore have collectively failed to inspire anything but apathy and indifference among many undecided voters. The flood of information flowing into American homes has left citizens drowning in a sea of negative campaign ads, attacks and budget quarrels. Countless citizens are as ambivalent and confused as they were when this whole thing began!

In prior elections, the level of undecided voters steadily decreased as the election date approached. However, this year, with only a week remaining, as many as one in 10 voters polled have yet to arrive at a solid decision of who the right man for the job is.

Questions of competency and ability arise for both Bush and Gore. Gore's reputation has been marred by a laundry list of Clinton scandals, questionable fundraisers and his uncanny ability to trip over himself in lies and exaggerations. The public has cited Bush's weaknesses as his lack of intelligence and experience vital to the job at hand. He has been known to stum-

ble on rather simple questions on everything from foreign affairs to policy issues.

It seems that we are choosing between a man who cannot stop lying and another who could not spell 'it' if he was not coached.

Numerous voters are perturbed at the fact that they feel cheated by the party's choices of nominees. Three routes have been chosen by these voters: some concede to vote along party lines, others have chosen third party candidates and the majority will sadly neglect the polls with other Americans in November.

What are the essential ingredients that define an effective president? Americans look at ambition, comfort with power, demeanor, experience, race, religion, education, prior profession, age, health, family, gender, reputation, past and a host of other aspects.

With so much political spin floating in the news, it has become nearly impossible for Americans to make such judgments.

The 2000 presidential campaign is arguably the most confusing and expensive job interview of all time.

The indispensable qualities we must acknowledge are not so much their tax plans or drug policies, which are dictated by congress, but rather the ability of these two men to lead with the wisdom and integrity necessary to re-create a sense of respect for the office.

The question of who best fills such a description I leave to you. Good luck—you'll need it!

No justice

Election's impact on future Supreme Court is inaccurately emphasized



Brian Malloy
Editorial Board

As the election draws near, the Democratic and Republican camps have had a difficult task of finding issues able to motivate voters to the booths in a country experiencing economic prosperity and stricken with a largely indifferent citizenry. The most recent tactic that political campaigns have utilized is a "doom and gloom" rhetoric concerning the Supreme Court and how appointments by Al Gore or George W. Bush may shape, for better or worse, the political and judicial atmosphere of this nation at the threshold of the new millennium.

Along with the political campaigns (and to my great dismay), *The New York Times*, along with other prominent media, have readily embraced an over-exaggerated concern about the next president nominating Supreme Court justices. In articles published on Oct. 8 and Oct. 27, *The New York Times*, heightened a false awareness that America faces its "starkest choice in decades."

However, one must only consider a basic fact of U.S. government and a little history to deconstruct this fundamentally misleading fear surrounding Supreme Court appointments in this upcoming election.

What the campaigns have conveniently omitted from this discussion and the media has shamefully ignored is both the role that the Senate will play in confirming Supreme Court nominations and some rather blaring examples of past president's inability to shape the Supreme Court to a particular political ideology.

With both the Senate and the White House literally up for grabs between the GOP and the Democrats, either party could very well gain a majority in the Senate but lose the presidential race. In this case, the classic Liberal concept of separation of powers will require consensus in the appointment of justices to the Supreme Court. Even in the case of a president aligned with the majority party in the Senate, neither Gore nor Bush would have the liberty of working with an overwhelming majority.

On top of this, presidents have continually faced the difficulty of predicting behavior of Supreme Court appointments. In 1992, Justice David Souter, a Bush nominee and confirmed appointment, to the dismay of conservatives, cast a vote to uphold *Roe v. Wade* and to prohibit prayer in public schools all in one week. Other Republican appointed justices, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, have often aligned on the center-left of political issues, thereby establishing their independence from a singular political ideology and frustrating the conservative right.

Ironically though, it is the Democrats who have incited most of this trepidation into the hearts of voters, (especially in a recent barrage of ads against Green Party candidate Ralph

Nader in key swing states) despite obvious failures of the Republicans to design a court that sympathizes with the conservative right. The attempt to spread foreboding and panic about the possible outlook of the Supreme Court over the next four years clearly has much more to do with a fear of losing this election than a real fear of what might happen to the Supreme Court.

The nine justices in Washington, D.C., do not simply vote and revote on abortion rights every year, as Gore and Bush would have voters think. (In the presidential debates, for example, the extent of discussion concerning Supreme Court appointments entailed a five-minute discussion of *Roe v. Wade* and accusations by each of the candidates that the other would use abortion as a "litmus test" for nominations.) Sadly, the media's failure to point out obvious weaknesses of this fear tactic, employed by Republicans and Democrats, simply reinforces a narrow understanding of the Supreme Court's role in the United States.

The Supreme Court renders decisions on everything from gay rights to welfare reform to anti-trust violations of major corporations and everything in between. For the campaigns, and especially the media, to propagate a misleading notion of the Supreme Court's purpose in our government is appalling.

Voters, think twice before you are coerced to the ballot box because of what Al Gore or George W. Bush might do to the bench of the Supreme Court. They need to be reminded of a few important limitations and a bit of history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last paper's article slanted with Palestinian bias

Dear Editor:

I would like to protest the blatantly slanted article that graced the front of the October 17th issue of *The Whitworthian*.

"Conflict touches campus," by Jillian Smith, was not only severely anti-Jewish in tone, it inaccurately portrayed Palestinians as faultless in the current Israeli struggle. Yes, the Israelis have attacked the Palestinians in recent days, but in retaliation for acts that the Palestinians have committed, acts just as heinous as any the Israelis have produced. For instance, on October 12, two Israeli soldiers were lynched and mutilated by a Palestinian mob.

The Israelis are not faultless, of course. They have responded with perhaps too much force to the rioting, but they are facing a bigger picture than just the Palestinian question. To a nation alone among a horde of Arab potential enemies, it is necessary to show no weakness, to stifle any possible threat before it becomes a full-blown war.

Unfortunately, the Palestinians often become the target of this aegis. It is a sad but common side effect of war that non-combatants are caught in the crossfire, and my deepest sympathies are with those Palestinian and Jewish families who have been unfairly victimized.

I am not Jewish, nor am I a Zionist or anti-Palestinian, but the Israelis deserve more regard than was shown, therein this article. The question should at least be presented fairly, because without objectivity, this conflict of

four thousand years will never be resolved.

Lorraine H. Bullock
Junior
History/Music major

Turn off the bad morning bells

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to an editorial in the last issue of *The Whitworthian*. Matt Kaemingk, a member of the editorial board, wrote a wonderful story on the Campanile. I also enjoyed the story that was written after the remodeling was finished, by Kaiti Higgins. I would like to express my thoughts to you, your readers, and hopefully someone who can fix the problem.

Kaemingk wrote about how the \$12,000 spent on the repairs

brought music to the campus and made beautiful sounds throughout the day. He also said that he didn't understand why people were unhappy with the cost. I am extremely unhappy that the school spent \$12,000 on an alarm clock to wake up half the campus.

The first article that was published said that the bells would ring from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. If those are the times, I would like to know why I have heard many fellow Warren residents, and far more Arend residents complain that they have been woken up at 7 a.m.?

I have purchased my own alarm clock. I bought it for 99 cents. I enjoy the ability to set my alarm, adjust it according to my class schedule, and even turn it off. With the new sound system I haven't used my alarm in weeks. Without fail I am awake every morning at 7.

It wouldn't be so bad if the bells rang once an hour, like every other bell tower in the world, but the Campanile rings every 15 minutes. So just as I fall back to sleep after the rude awakening, the bells ring again.

I am an adult, just like every other student of this college. As an adult I am able to set my own alarm and must deal with the consequences if I fail to get up. I do not need anyone to wake me at 7 a.m. after studying for a test until 3 a.m.

I do agree with Kaemingk that the bells have a beautiful song, but only when played in the middle of the day. There is no sound in the world, not even those that cost \$12,000, that could seem beautiful at such an untimely hour of the day.

Keith Spitzer
Sophomore
Theater Tech. major

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

Deadline: Who for president?

Three Editorial Board writers share their position on who should lead the country into the 21st century. Most importantly, do not forget to exercise civic responsibility and vote on Nov. 7.

Educate America, vote Bush!



Hillary Martin
Editorial Board

George W. Bush is not simply riding on the coattails of his family's name to get elected. He has proven himself to be an effective leader of the state of Texas, and has made amazing gains in areas such as education and the economy.

Beyond statewide issues, however, George W. Bush is a man with a solid plan for the country and promises to continue his leadership in the national arena.

Bush's record in Texas is amazing. In terms of education, Texas has been recognized as one of two states that has made the greatest recent progress in education, according to the congressionally mandated National Education Goals Panel.

Texas has also made great strides in closing the achievement gap between racially disadvantaged students and their peers. African-American fourth graders in Texas ranked first in the nation in math, and since 1992, African-American fourth graders have made the greatest gains in math, and Hispanic fourth graders have made the second-greatest gains in math. Along with this, African-American and Hispanic eighth graders ranked first and second in the nation in writing and Texas

eighth graders as a whole ranked fourth in the nation.

Bush is committed to seeing these gains made in the country as a whole. Bush has a comprehensive education plan which includes restoring local control to schools, giving parents information and options, improving school safety, ensuring that every child can read, stopping funding failure, improving teacher quality and achieving equality between disadvantaged students and their peers.

Bush also has strong plans for college students, which include creating a \$1.5 billion scholarship program for students who meet high school course requirements, increasing first-year student Pell Grants from \$3,300 to \$5,100, and providing extra \$1,000 grants to students who take advance placement and college-level courses in high school.

Bush has plans to allow students and parents to create tax free pre-paid tuition and savings plans, and invest up to \$5,000, tax free, in Education Savings Accounts.

Texas has made great economic changes as well. Bush advocated and signed the two largest tax cuts in Texas history, while at the same time increasing the state budget surplus. Texas has one of the lowest tax burdens in the country, and is one of only a handful of states without an income tax.

Bush plans to apply these same ideas nationally. He has a tax cut package that will give middle class and low-income people substantial tax cuts. This includes lowering the percentage of taxation as well as eliminating the marriage penalty tax and the death tax.

Bush plans to ensure that the social security surplus is saved for social security, while at the same time revising and strengthening the program so that it will not go bankrupt. His plan guarantees no changes in existing benefits for retirees or near-retirees and no increase in the payroll taxes for social security. He also advocates allowing people to have individually controlled, voluntary personal retirement accounts, which would augment the social security safety net.

As Christians, it is also important to look at a candidate as a leader in the religious arena as well. Governor Bush has been very forthright about his faith and the importance it plays in his life. Bush has also instituted a number of faith-based programs in Texas.

One of these reforms is a 24-hour prison ministry that provides Christian education and training and is aimed at the inmates' moral and spiritual transformation.

Another such reform is the "Second Chance" group homes for unwed teen mothers, led by faith-based institutions, which offer a place to raise their child in a loving, structured environment, as well as receive job training.

George W. Bush is a proven leader in the state of Texas, and one who will continue this leadership as president. He is not simply his father's son without any political experience. He has led Texas to amazing gains in education and the economy, and is dedicated to continuing this trend in the United States as a whole.

For more information see,
www.georgewbush.com

Protect humanity, save democracy, vote Nader



Peter Metcalf
Editorial Board Coordinator

Ralph Nader is running for President to make the world safe for humanity; enlist and vote for him. Nader for President in 2000.

Nader supports and advocates issues that concern the Whitworth College community.

His environmental protection policies far surpass all the other candidates, including advocating for renewable energy resources and increasing motorized vehicle's fuel efficiency. Nader proposes increased federal funding for primary and secondary schools to rebuild decrepit facilities, to limit classroom sizes to a maximum of 25 students and to ensure that no child receives a sub-standard education.

Nader supports universal health care and raising the minimum wage to a living wage to help reduce poverty. The death penalty no longer makes economical or humanitarian sense and needs to be abolished, Nader said.

Preventative diplomacy and preventative defense characterize Nader's foreign policy. As president, he would make waging peace a priority to ensure the protection of human rights for people worldwide.

Nader is the only candidate committed with a proven long-term track record of fighting for social and economic justice. For 40 years, he has advocated for consumer and workers rights and as President, would ensure that consumers and workers are not taken advantage of by government or big business.

The two-party system fails America. The party of Lincoln ensures government of the rich, for the few and by the privileged. FDR's party of the people trades critical nuclear secrets for China's money. The power and influence of monied corporations and special interests controls Bush and Gore. The oil industry need never fear price gouging inquiries or sincere environmental accountability as long as they continue to grease Bush and Gore's pockets. Nader does not accept soft money. Soft money must be eliminated from campaigns and special interest money curbed, in order to allow fair and uncensored debate on a wide range of issues.

Big monied corporate interests exercise heavy influence on misguided U.S. trade policies, policies such as GATT, NAFTA and our involvement in the WTO, IMF and World Bank. These policies that prejudice the Third World poor and the environment in favor of business. The poor and working people of America and of the world should not be victims of corporate greed and irresponsibility.

Voting for Ralph Nader is neither a wasted vote, nor should it be deemed a protest vote; those who say otherwise should be ignored. The only wasted vote is a vote for a candidate whose issues or character you do not agree with. The American democratic process is about choice, about choosing the candidate that best aligns with a voter's views and who the voter thinks would make the most effective president. Non-Republicrat candidates like Nader add choice to the democratic process.

Candidates run for office to win votes. Gore and his supporters claim that Nader's candidacy takes votes away from Gore. Gore, not Nader, takes votes away from Gore; everyone who does not vote for Gore or considers not voting for Gore is a voter Gore has not won. Should the Mariners cry that they did not make the World Series because New York took players away from them? No, the M's compete with who they have, and try to improve their standing, but not by asking the Yankees to quit playing Major League Ball.

Instead of targeting people with scare tactics who support another candidate, Gore should reach out to undecided voters, or better yet, the majority of registered voters who did not vote in the last Presidential election, with his message and charming personality. Yet Gore accuses Nader of thievery because Gore is scared. Gore and Bush and the leadership of both the Democratic and Republican parties are scared of losing any share of their hegemony on power. Instead of taking responsibility for their slippage and the public's disillusionment, they blame others and try to shame voters back into their camps. Do not be shamed, be a proud American; vote Nader for president.

Is it likely that Nader will win statistically? No, but not impossible. The changes for tomorrow must start today. The reason women vote today, the reason the Civil Rights Act was passed, is because people did not wait for change to occur, but instead aggressively pursued change. To ensure that the credo of Lincoln's Gettysburg address lives again, American voters must fight today to lessen the influence of monied interests in politics and ensure that a wide range of representative views are heard.

Democracy is about dialogue. Real dialogue is currently absent from Washington, D.C. Do something positive for your country on Nov. 7. Vote to bring dialogue back into the country's governing process. Vote Ralph Nader for president.

For more information see,
www.votenader.com

Editor's note: Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan is not represented by a member of the Editorial Board because a supportive editorialist could not be located.

I.Q. counts. Viva Gore!



Beth Poteet
Editorial Board

Gonzaga hosted the typical red, white and blue political rally last Monday. Along with my fellow Democratic supporters, I went to see Vice President Al Gore.

After the round of introductions by other Democratic politicians, Gore took the stage. As he began to speak, I was pleasantly surprised. It is widely-known that Gore is a highly intelligent man with a solid position on the issues. His opponent has even ridiculed him for his academic side. (Far be it from me to actually want a president who is qualified for the position.)

Although he has strong domestic policies, the primary role of the president as stated in Article II of the Constitution, is in the foreign relations arena. Gore has had eight years of hands-on train-

ing in this area, while George W. Bush has only served as the governor of Texas. When asked about foreign policy issues, Bush's answers are vague at best. At the beginning of Bush's campaign, Bush did not even know the name of the president of India, a hotbed of nuclear armament and economic problems. He is attempting to ride on the coattails of his father, particularly in the area of foreign affairs. Do we really want to send Bush to negotiate a peace treaty between Palestinians and Israelis?

This is a weighty election, as whomever is elected will appoint from two to four Supreme Court justices, who remain in position until they step down. If, come Nov. 8, we have voted in a Republican president and a Republican-controlled Congress, the gridlock that democracy thrives on will diminish. The balance of power necessary for our political system will be overrun by one voice and we will regress from the economic and social advancements made in the past eight years.

In this campaign of personality politics, Gore has been painted as an impersonable brain. As I listened to him speak about his vision for America's future, his

humanity was readily apparent to me.

As former President Madison stated "men are not angels" and I do not expect my leader to be flawless. However, I did feel that this man meant it when he said, "I will fight for you and your future."

Unfortunately Bush is being cast as the "Christian" candidate, following suit with the popular myth that one cannot be a Christian and a Democrat. Both attend church and have strong families. Many Christians do not realize that within Christianity there are divisions over the abortion debate and that not every Republican is pro-life and not every Democrat is pro-choice. Why let the one issue that the president really has no control over cast the deciding vote?

Unlike his opponent, my pal Al does not think that compassionate conservatism means a tax cut for big business and the wealthy. Gore is standing for working families, women, minorities, seniors, children and the environment. Nov. 7, make the intelligent choice by voting for the intelligent, qualified and truly compassionate candidate.

For more information see,
www.algore2000.com

It's all about free candy!

Greetings and a most hallowed of all eons to one and all. Yes Halloween, the one time of the year when that whole "never take candy from strangers rule" no longer applies.

The first element of a good Halloween is the carving of the jack-o'-lantern. I'm not quite sure how mutilating innocent gourds became a holiday tradition, but for some reason it just isn't Halloween without flaming pumpkin carcasses. Go figure.

Carving pumpkins is a dream come true for little kids, although the innards are the only part they're interested in.

Not only is it playing with food, it's playing with the most slimy, squishy, smelly, sticky, wonderfully

grotesque food they've ever encountered, aside from mom's green bean casserole.

But unlike the casserole, they don't get in trouble for pretending to barf up the innards, nor do they have to eat "just three more bites." So while the kids are busy playing with the innards - pretending to blow them out their nose, hurl them at siblings, drape them on pets, etc. - the older kids and adults do the carving.

At first glance, pumpkin carving seems to be on the intellectual par with blinking. All you really need to know is triangles, right? Two for the eyes, one for the nose and a bunch of smaller ones for the mouth. Any geometrically and artistically declined lump of goo with opposable thumbs can handle that. But it's harder than it seems.

Every Halloween, no matter how carefully I sawed, my pumpkin always ended up looking like a genetic throwback from *Planet of the Apes*.

It always had this sort of half-drunk, half-stoned, deer-caught-in-the-headlights stare, similar to what you'd get if you asked Keanu Reeves to spell "cat."

Also every year, no matter how the family pumpkins were arranged, it always looked like my older brother's pumpkin was sneering at mine and just waiting for a chance to blow my pumpkin's candle out.

This year I got myself one of those pumpkin carving books with the different patterns and specialty carving utensils.

Yes sir. I figure this is on the artistic level of paint by numbers, so I should stand a chance.

Once the pumpkins are carved it's time to find a costume. This can be a cheap and simple or an expensive and time consuming task.

The low cash and creativity route is the schizophrenia-in-a-bag-costume. For a couple of bucks and the loss of all self respect you can purchase a cheap plastic gown representing whatever cartoon character, superhero or TV star your little heart desires.

The down side to these, as any

kid that's ever worn one will tell you, are those stupid plastic masks with eye, nose and mouth holes that never quite match up to your face.

Consequently you spend the evening stumbling around blindly and getting high on plastic fumes while your head turns soggy from the condensation, sweat and drool that collect inside the mask.

If the store-bought identities don't tickle your fancy, there's always the homemade route. But

homemade costumes can be tricky because they depend solely on what can be scrounged from the depths of closets and local thrift stores.

This works great if there's a pack rat in

the family. Halloween is the ultimate vindication for those people whose closets, junk draws and storage spaces are packed to the gills with crap dating from 1935.

"See Harold! I knew that green and brown plaid polyester pants suit, straw Mexican hat, moth-eaten trench coat and moon boots would come in handy one day. Doesn't little Joey look adorable?"

The main goal of Halloween costumes are to be either funny, cute or scary.

Funny and cute can be pulled off without too much difficulty but scary has become nearly impossible these days. With all the horror movies, blood-and-guts TV shows and all-around violence in the world today a simple monster mask or gory accident costume just doesn't cut it anymore.

Most people have gone numb to the conventional scary costumes, no matter how bloody or elaborate they are.

To pull off a truly frightening Halloween ensemble you need to bypass the typical deformations and mutilations and delve into the recesses of the human psyche itself.

It's easier to do this with children. You can still scare a kid by dressing up like a dentist, the mean elementary school janitor or a dog that's been run over.

For adults this method gets into more abstract concepts, which can be difficult to pull off. Dressing up as premature baldness or the IRS isn't too tough, but what does one wear to be a midlife crisis or to represent turning into one's mother?

Finally, last but not least, comes the candy - the motivating factor for pretty much any major holiday.

Let's practice, shall we? For old time's sake:

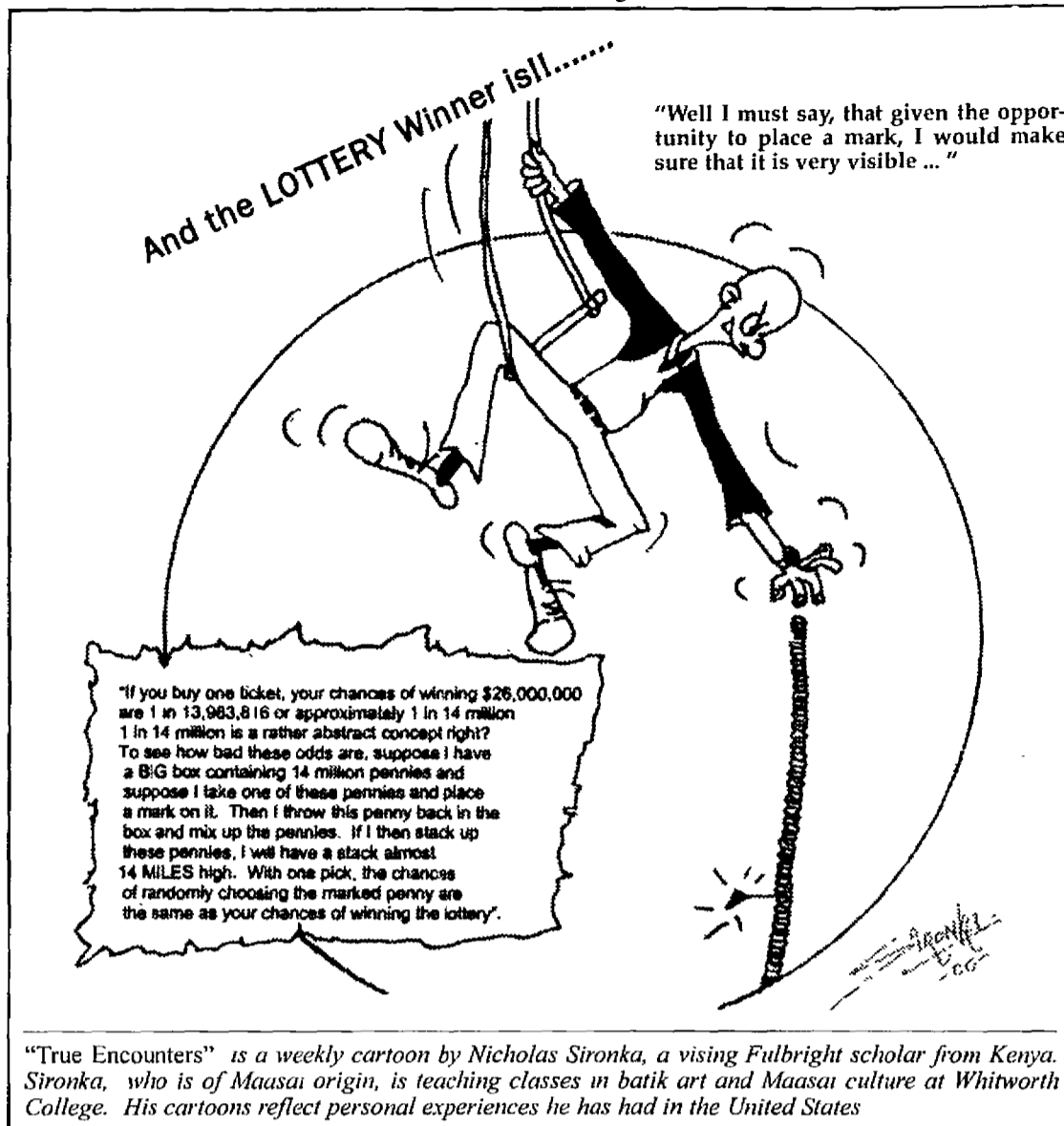
"Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat!"

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

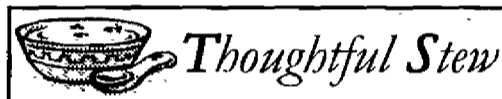
The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

True Encounters of Sironka



"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya. Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.



A Scary Halloween Tale



Dayna Coleman
Assistant Dean of Students,
Director of HUB and Student
Activities

She hopped down from the bunk, crossed the frigid linoleum floor, and shut the window on the steady stream of squirming pine beetles flying into her room and creeping in her hair.

The wind swirled red and yellow leaves in the parking lot, disrupting the noxious fumes coming from the sewage system across the walk.

Donning her terry robe she padded toward the showers, fearing what might await her on this menacing morning. To her horror, she heard someone screech, "Flush" as a scalding, flesh-peeling dagger of water raced toward her exposed skin.

Hardly able to pull on her sweats and ponytail her hair, she grabbed at the scratchy canvas satchel that held the weight of her books and fought the biting morning wind on her way to Saga.

Once inside, she was met with another terror. She had to choose between a pot of gluey, heaving oatmeal belching forward sweaty breaths of steam, or a pair of fried eggs-umbilical cords still clearly evident under the glaring heat lamps. Gaggling down what she could, she again battled the wind, leaves and beetles until she found shelter in her first class of the day.

However, today was not an ordinary class. On this wretched morning she'd be facing a full-length examination—a Core exam. Her brain began throbbing with the excruciating mass of details she'd been cramming together.

Winding her way through the damp auditorium straining for a seat precisely two seats apart from the next student, the hammering in her brain began to intensify as the creaking and clanging of the seats being pulled into place grew louder.

"Put your name on each page of the test" the professor wailed, his voice hardly distinguishable from the howling of the wind outside.

The shadowy room made her writing appear on the page like jagged tears in a ghostly-white shroud. The pounding in her brain increased as again the professor screamed, "Tear apart your test and put it in the proper pile ... make sure your name is on each page."

She heard footsteps behind her, softly at first then growing louder and heavier like a monstrous chain being dragged on a steel grate. She whirled around just as a discussion leader, monitoring the exam, met her full-face with piercing red eyes.

"Would you please put that book under your chair?" the eyes flamed.

Finally, she turned in her exam and violently thrashed her way back to her hall. The heat in the dorm lobby hit her like a fiery furnace. Dropping at the foot of the pop machine she gasped in horror as the "empty" light glared from the slot, and she heard it ingest her change down its crude throat. Parched and desperate she climbed the echoing staircase to

her room to retrieve her gym bag for her next class.

Once again, she grimaced as her face was chewed raw by the bits of razor-sharp rain that had begun to fall. The vile spew of the sprinklers chased her down the sidewalks, and she fell exhausted into the Aquatic Center. She wrenched her damp suit over her numb prickly skin and tiptoed across the slippery tiles to the pool.

The aerobics instructor, veiny muscles oily and bulging, shrieked, "Okay, everyone in."

The frigid, watery crypt closed around her as she muffled a scream at the sudden loss of feeling in her limbs. Would this eternal punishment ever end?

Finally, as the day concluded, she fell into a stiff chair in the HUB and picked up a copy of the week's *Whitworthian*.

But once again her terror returned. Menacing faces grinned from the Homecoming spread. Stories of sports, events and issues swirled around her head like the witch in the twister.

And the advertisements—like tombstones protruded from the page luring her closer, hoping to grab her at the last moment and pull her down to their stores.

As the darkness crept around her a nearby voice whispered, "Are you going to dinner?" She felt the hairs on the back of her neck bristle. How would she escape this eerie place? Would her torment last forever?

Suddenly she awoke. It had all been a dream, a ghastly, hellish dream ... Or had it?

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Lupton plays soccer, many roles

Nikki Kealallo
Staff writer

Whitworth soccer player Mark Lupton graduated last spring, but hadn't yet gotten his fill of soccer, so he's back as a graduate student, playing his final season for the Pirates.

But soccer is just one aspect of Lupton's busy life.

"I'm very happy," said Lupton, who is a man of many roles: husband, soccer player, team co-captain, diabetic, graduate student and full-time worker.

Lupton's daily schedule is a bit more hectic than the average college student's.

He begins his day as a husband, getting up at 5:20 a.m. and kissing his wife Kristi good-bye so he can be at work by 6:15 a.m.

Work is at LeMaster & Daniels, an auditing and accounting CPA firm, where he does auditing for different businesses.

Lupton applies the skills he learned at Whitworth, where he earned degrees in accounting and economics

Lupton averages a 40-hour work week—sometimes more. His day at work usually lasts until 2:30 or 3:00 p.m. and then it's off to soccer practice.

Soccer has been a part of Lupton's life since he was 6 years old.

After 16 years of soccer experience, Lupton has been given the opportunity to be co-captain of the Whitworth men's soccer team. His teammates are supportive of his role as a leader.

"He's always giving, always there for you when you need him," senior Andrew Dickson said. "He's one of the best lead-



Photo courtesy of Whitworth Athletics

Graduate student Mark Lupton dribbles across the new Pirate soccer field.

ers in the four years I've been here."

Dickson is co-captain with Lupton, but this is not the first time they have played alongside one another.

Dickson and Lupton were practically next-door neighbors growing up in Spokane. They played soccer together as kids and spent time together off the field, skateboarding and riding bikes around the neighborhood. Skateboarding and bike-riding were experi-

ences that brought the two closer together than many would suspect.

"Whenever one of us fell, we would always take off our sock and tie it around the bloody wound and try to make it better," Dickson said.

Their strong friendship lasted even after Dickson moved to Boise, Idaho, at the age of 10.

Dickson remembers when Lupton was diagnosed with diabetes Oct. 26, 1992.

"I was totally shocked. I didn't

know how to react, but after a while, you get used to it," Dickson said. "It hasn't really changed him."

Lupton agrees that being a diabetic hasn't hugely affected his life, although he still has to keep himself healthy and test his blood-sugar level four to six times a day. Lupton also said he does get a two-week phase of highs and lows right before soccer season because his body is trying to adjust to the schedule.

For the most part, his diabetes stays under control.

As a captain, Lupton tries to be himself without asking anything from the team that he wouldn't ask of himself.

Lupton speaks casually of himself as co-captain of the team, as if no transition needs to be made from "Accounting Mark" to "Soccer Mark." But Dickson and the two-inch scar next to Lupton's red eye tell a different story.

"It's scary," Dickson said. "He just gets so involved and does what he has to do to get the job done."

The words hold true even when getting the job done means taking out Dickson.

"He's taken me out many times," Dickson said.

But Dickson insists he's gotten his fair share of blows in and that none of it is taken personally.

"He's a totally different person on the field than off the field," Dickson said.

Lupton leaves his competitiveness and aggression on the field when practice is over and continues on with his day. When there's no night class, he gets to have an evening at home with his wife.

Lupton and his wife, Kristi, have known each other since high school, where they met at Young

Life in 1994. Apparently, suave was not one of the roles Lupton knew how to take on. When he first approached Kristi after a Young Life gathering, he said, "I like you. Will you go out with me?"

They dated for five years before getting married July 10, 1999.

Kristi knew Lupton was a busy person, but she never quite expected the workload he's currently handling.

"I didn't really want him to do all of this at first, but it's his decision and I support him," Kristi said.

"She understands it's important to me," Lupton said.

Kristi doesn't mind only eating dinner with Lupton on the nights he has no night class after soccer practice. She knows that they will always make time to watch "Friends" and "West Wing" together.

"We usually spend a good hour together," Lupton said. "Just chillin'."

The hour spent with Kristi is Lupton's relaxing time, his break after a long day of work, soccer and school.

So far Lupton has no complaints about his life. He's happy with where he is and plans on getting his master's degree.

Dickson knows that Lupton will have no problem reaching his goals.

"He just wants to get the most out of his life and by taking on a lot, that's the way he's doing it," Dickson said. "And he's successful in doing it."

Lupton knows that he will be able to handle whatever comes his way, while making sure that Kristi is always by his side.

"You just decide what's important and you find time," Lupton said.

Fishermen catch bass in Idaho

Steven Shaw
Staff writer

The Outdoor Recreation deep-sea fishing trip scheduled for Fall Break was cancelled due to adverse weather conditions.

Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Beau Garner planned to take a group fishing off the coast of Westport, Wash., but the weather stopped them.

Another trip was organized quickly by Garner and senior Andy Hall.

The group of 19 shrunk to five. They left Saturday morning for Lewiston, Idaho, to fish for steelhead on the Snake River. The trip was an experience, with everything from waiting for fish to an eccentric tour guide, Garner said.

The group fished all day Saturday.

Senior Jeremiah Webster said that it didn't matter whether or not they went deep-sea fishing, but just that they went.

"Fishing isn't about catching fish, it's about just being out on the water," Webster said.

Webster said the best part of fishing is the spirituality about it.

"You are given a certain hope that a fish will rise," Webster said. "Because fishing isn't very active, it gives you time for meditation and reflection in nature."

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Pirates beat Eastern Oregon in 36"



Benjamin Parker/W. Whitworth

Whitworth's swarming defense locked down opponents for the second week in a row. The Pirates won their fourth straight game 17-13 on Saturday against Eastern Oregon University in the Pine Bowl. Eric Shebaro and Ty McGregor scored touchdowns, while Paul Alejo scored a field goal. With the win against Eastern Oregon, the Pirates have a chance to at least tie for the Northwest Conference title, Sports Information Director Steve Flegel said. Over Fall Break, the Pirates defeated University of Puget Sound 16-8 when they faced off in Tacoma, Wash. The Pirates will face Linfield College at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Mascot makes all the sense in the world

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

At Whitworth we ask the big questions. Does God exist? What is the meaning of life? Why is our mascot a Pirate?

Mankind has been struggling with this third question since the beginning of time, and sadly, has found no adequate

answer. It is one of those unanswerable questions like, "If a tree falls in the woods and nobody's around to see it, does it get embarrassed?"

Plato, Aristotle and many other great thinkers have tried to answer this difficult question by forming a definition of the perfect mascot.

Plato said that the ideal mascot would have to be the Brain. Aristotle said it was the Eyeball. Freud said it was the Penis.

Unfortunately, Plato and Aristotle were wrong. Oh yeah, and so was Freud.

So what IS the perfect mascot? A mascot must be appropriate to the school, make the students proud and strike fear into the hearts of opponents. Therefore, Whitworth shall henceforth be known as... the Jesus Gangsters.

Other names under consideration were the Global Warnings, the Liberal Arts Degrees, and the CBS Fall Lineups. While these are

certainly things to be afraid of, they were too hard to represent in a costume.

Some of my earlier memories involve mascots. I still recall the first day I attended junior high and discovered that every other person was either an Oakland Raiders fan or a Los Angeles Kings fan.

With so many kids interested in sports, I was sure it was going to be a great year.

So, I approached one of my peers in a Raiders jacket with the intention of talking some football and making a new friend.

"Hey amigo," I said. "How 'bout them Seahawks, huh?"

Well, Amigo turned out to be a bigger football fan than I had suspected because the next thing I knew, he had punted me over 40 yards down the hall. And it wasn't even a fourth down.

But back to Whitworth. Reportedly, there was once a band of pirates in the Pacific Northwest. They would sail up and down the Columbia River plundering sagebrush villages and fighting bands of wild tumbleweeds. However, they never made it past The Dalles.

Therefore, it is likely that Whitworth chose the Pirate as its mascot because it wanted to sound intimidating.

Of course, doesn't the White Trash also sound like something you wouldn't want to be in the same room with? At least it would be appropriate for Spokane.

Despite the impression I have given you thus far, Whitworth's mascot is NOT that bad. It could be much worse.

If I think of something, I'll let you know.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Volleyball holds second-place in conference play

The Whitworth College volleyball team is tied for second place in the Northwest Conference.

Over Fall Break, the Pirates beat Willamette University and Linfield College 3-0 and 3-1, respectively.

This weekend, the team split its matches, beating Pacific Lutheran University in three straight games and losing to the University of Puget Sound, 0-3.

Junior Kristen Turner was named NWC player of the week after last weekend's matches.

The team's final conference matches will be played at home next weekend.

Halloween candy isn't all full of fat

Sister Mary Eucharista
Staff writer

Halloween hounds get ready, your hour is come! If you are a person who sneaks into a costume on Oct. 31 and lurks in the streets with groups of children to get your share of candy, listen up!

Seizing a tempting, clear plastic bag with its fun-size bars (each wrapped in its own special package) you grin with delight, eyes glinting. Suddenly, viciously, you rip it open as the fragrance of chocolate, cookie bar and nuts fills your nostrils with quivering sensations. You tear the wrapper wide, freeing the delicate morsel from its bondage and in a twinkling,

your teeth have bitten their way through the caramel, the chocolate and the nuts to pure bliss.

Or is it? You sit up and look intently

in the mirror at the figure on the couch. Your brows furrow and the look of love recedes. What is up with your jeans? Were they that snug last week? What does this moment have to do with your soccer game tomorrow? So what if sugar is bad for your health? You're young!

As you continue to chew slowly to the rhythm of your heart, enjoy the moment to the fullest, and think again. Snickers, Twix and caramel corn will live on in the tradition of Halloween to lighten the future. Hopefully you will too!

How does Halloween candy affect its eaters? Do we suffer long-term effects? Halloween would probably not even be a holiday except for the sugarholics that keep it alive and popular.

Freshman Kirsten Deobald, a self-proclaimed candy addict, claims 20 to 30 cavities as a result of candy.

"I'm a silver mine. I eat less candy now than I did as a child, but I still buy a surplus so that after Halloween I can legitimately get some leftovers," Deobald said. "Now, instead of eating it constantly, I just crave it now and then."

What's wrong with that? Probably nothing, since most of us are of the same ilk as Deobald. In fact, all you would really have to do is to exercise it off, thus keeping fit, right? Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin would disagree.

"Candy is bad. Three Musketeers bars do not qualify as the Breakfast of Champions," McQuilkin said.

The detriment? Sugar. Head Cross Country Coach Toby Schwarz explained that prior to exercise, simple carbohydrates will give you a boost of short-lived energy, but then your body will go into a funk. What you really need are complex carbohydrates.

"Complex carbohydrates will allow you to burn energy more efficiently throughout an entire workout, thus avoiding the funk," Schwarz said.

Well, what about nutritious candy? To many candy lovers, this idea is an outrage.

"At Halloween, you have to go for the heavy, hard-hittin' candy," Deobald said. "None of this low-fat, no-fat kind. You couldn't convince me to try it. In fact, I'm a little angry about it."

Graduate student Ricarda Miller adds relevance to this

(while sucking on a piece of hard candy to make us more aware of her qualifications.)

"I think candy has intrinsic value. It uses its medium to spread happiness—and calories,—and my hips," Miller said. "The idea of nutritious candy is morally wrong. God did not make sugarless candy. He chooses pure confections all over the planet."

The only exception would be sweet rice candy from Japan, Miller said.

"You could actually survive on this if you were lost in the Himalayas. You could even eat the paper," Miller said.

Miller said real candy must pass a test.

"Open the candy, take it out of the wrapper, and put it on a piece of paper. If it leaves a grease spot, I will eat it," she said. "Tried and

true is the Reese's peanut butter cup. It leaves a very nice opaque circle."

What about nutrition in a Reese's? Well, upon inspection, two Reese's peanut butter cups will give you, besides the lard of 10 grams of total fat and 3.5 grams of saturated fat, 180 calories and two percent of calcium and iron for the eater's daily requirement.

Snickers Bars are even higher in calories with 190, (from fat, 90), while at the same time adding six percent of one's niacin, Vitamin A, Vitamin C, calcium, iron, thiamine and riboflavin.

Those Three Musketeers are low at 140 calories, (40 from fat), and total fat at 4.5 grams, saturated fat at 2.5 grams.

What was that? Did you say Fat-free candy? Actually, 20 pieces of candy corn, the traditional candy of Halloween will keep your fat level safe at 0 percent fat and cholesterol and also, 0 percent Vitamin A, Vitamin C, calcium and iron.

Those truly into healthful fitness, like junior Doug Edmonson and senior Rhonda Kline, are careful of their candy intake.

"I go in cycles. When I exercise more, I eat less candy; when I sit around studying, I eat more candy," Edmonson said. "I usually exercise unless I'm doing too much homework. This is my first year I haven't taken a PE. Without that, I'm tense and sluggish."

How does a student feel when fitness fits into one's schedule?

"I sleep better; my clothes fit better and I don't worry so much," Kline said.

Edmonson, a serious athlete, is careful with his Halloween intake.

"I don't eat a whole lot of candy. Every now and then I eat a few bites. My mom sends me candy and chips; I eat the chips, but not the candy," he said. "I just don't have that big of a sweet tooth."

Isn't he missing out on an energy boost for his heavy-duty sports activity?

"I eat fruit, apples, bananas—especially before practice. Bananas have potassium, that way you don't get a sideache during practice," Edmonson said.

Simple carbohydrates are the key, like McQuilkin said. Edmonson is a man of the same mind.

"All those sweets. They'll give you a stomach ache!"

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Baseball grew up in America

Ryan Moede
Staff writer

The fabled words of New York Yankees' first baseman Lou Gehrig still echo through the game 61 years since they were delivered "Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of this earth," Gehrig said in his farewell speech before 62,000 fans.

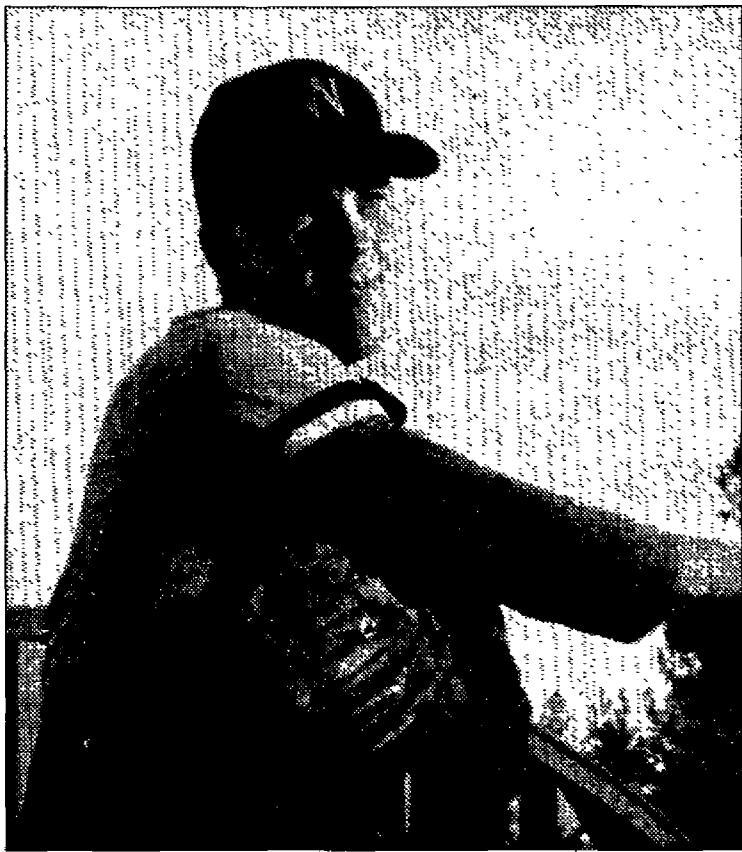
Perhaps that is what is so beautiful about the game of baseball—the romance America has held with the game for over 100 years. As America grew at the turn of the century, baseball had become its favorite pastime.

Most cultures have some sort of ball and stick game—cricket being the most well-known.

Immigrants from Europe brought the game across the sea to America, and word spread of a new game in town. Many towns formed their own teams and with a few alterations, the game became known as "townball," or "base," and eventually took on the name baseball.

In 1845, Alexander Cartwright formed an official list of rules so that teams from different towns and cities could compete against each other. Much of that original code is still in effect in today's game.

The first recorded game took place in 1846, as the New York Baseball Club defeated Cartwright's Knickerbockers at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, N.J. By 1858, the first official league was formed—the National Association of Base Ball Players.



A past Whitworth baseball player displays that uniforms and equipment have evolved as much as the game itself, from its European roots to what it is today.

When the Civil War broke out in the 1860s, many ballclubs were abandoned so that the men could fight in the war. But baseball's popularity spread with the war as troops fanned across the countryside. By 1868, the league's annual convention drew representatives from over 100 clubs.

Expenses grew as clubs expanded, and charging fans admission to

the games became common. Teams also sought out sponsors and looked to donations to help cover rising costs. Winning took on a financial aspect as clubs realized that more wins equaled more dollars. While the league was initially made up of amateurs, in 1869, the Cincinnati Red Stockings moved to make their club entirely professional. They recruited the

best players from around the country and ended up with a perfect 69-0 record. Other clubs quickly saw the value of turning professional. The amateur teams quickly faded away, and in 1871, the National Association became the first professional baseball league.

The National Association also would fade away quickly. Gamblers undermined the integrity of the sport in the early 1900s, driving many fans away. The N.A. was shortly replaced by the National League, which was owned by businessmen instead of the team players.

Arguments between owners and players quickly arose when the owners established contracts for players that bound them to a team and kept them from entertaining offers from other teams.

The turn of the century gave birth to another faction of baseball—the American League, which snagged many of the National League's best players. The rivalry had begun.

Baseball at the beginning of the century was a deft game of strategy. Teams relied on base-stealing and contact hitters to manufacture runs. But the adoption of a cork-centered ball revolutionized the game. The "livelier" ball exploded off the bats of hitters, and batting records fell like dust off the player's cleats.

In the 1920s, America was a nation living life to the max. The new game of baseball, a more offensive, powerful game, was a kingdom ready for a king.

George Herman "Babe" Ruth

epitomized the spirit of the Roaring '20s. His towering home runs and likeable swagger revolutionized the game and captured the hearts of the nation.

The game flourished across the country. Fans flocked to the stadiums, listened to announcers like Mel Allen, followed the home team in the paper. Their dollars were needed to guarantee the success of the game.

The 1940s tested the strength and endurance of America's pastime as the wars plucked men out of their baseball jerseys and shipped them overseas in military uniforms.

America was a changing nation, and not even the impermeable game of baseball was immune to the growing case of civil rights.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier and played with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Desegregation in baseball took a long time, and not until the 1960s could the league say it was fully interracial.

Free agency, multimillion-dollar contracts and flashy highlights on ESPN have defined the game of baseball in the 1990s. It has developed into a game of power—with each hitter swinging for the fences.

The records have changed countless times over the last 100 years, the season is longer, the crowds are bigger and there are more teams than ever. But as long as boys race to the sandlot each day to play ball, America's romance with the game will never fade away.

New York Yankees take Subway Series in five games

Tracy Larson
Assistant Sports editor

The Mariners lost to the Yankees last week in Game Six, which sent the New York Yankees to the first Subway Series in 44 years, against the New York Mets.

"I was actually rooting for the Mariners to go all the way because they have put in their time and they had the personality to go all the way," Physical Plant employee Gally Carreira said.

However, Yankee fans were glad the M's were out of the picture, and the most sought-after ticket in town became a ticket to the World Series, which was just a subway ride away.

"Because I'm not from the area, I was actually rooting for the Yankees and was glad to see they made it," junior

Julie Gilstrap said.

Game One proved to be a marathon that lasted a record 4 hours, 51 minutes.

It wasn't until the 12th inning that the Yankees were able to get past the 3-3 tie, to win the game 4-3.

Game Two brought controversy. Did the Yankees' Roger Clemens intentionally try to hurt the Met's Mike Piazza by throwing the broken barrel of Piazza's bat where Piazza was running after fouling out?

In an earlier game, Clemens had hit Piazza in the head with a fastball.

Clemens maintained he did not do it on purpose.

The umpires decided not to eject Clemens from the game, but he was eventually fined \$50,000.

Gilstrap said Clemens' behavior was a disgrace and he should have been

taken out of the game.

The Yankees won the game 6-5.

Game Three would prove the Mets were still alive as they won at home in Shea Stadium 4-2.

The Yankees weren't able to win their 15th straight Series game, while they were only able to score one run in the third and one in the fourth. Pitching was strong for both teams as they combined for a total of 25 strikeouts, which tied a World Series record.

Game Four proved that although the Yankees had let one slip by them, they still had what it took to win another game to give them a Series lead of 3-1.

The Yankees started off with momentum from the first pitch home run by Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter, and continued by adding single runs in each of

the first three innings.

The Mets tried to hang on with a two-run homer in the third

In the remaining six innings, both teams went scoreless as the Yankees held on to win with help from pitcher, Jeff Nelson, who pitched only one and a third scoreless innings.

Building off the momentum of the Game Four win, the Yankees were back and able to pull off a Game Five win of 4-2. This win allowed the Yankees to win their third Series in a row.

The winning hit for the Yankees came from Luis Sojo, who rejoined the Yankees from the Pittsburgh Pirates on Aug. 7.

The third straight Series win for the Yankees helped them become the first team since the 1970s to win three straight titles.



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Runners place at Conference

Micah AhSul

Staff writer

The Whitworth women's and men's cross country teams placed third and sixth respectively at the Conference Championships Saturday at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz said the teams did reasonably well in spite of rainy conditions.

"We didn't have a bad race. We had a good race, but we wanted an awesome race," Schwarz said.

The women's team finished third behind Willamette, the conference champions, and host team Whitman. The women finished ahead of Pacific Lutheran University, who has won 16 out of the last 21 Conference Championships.

Senior Annie Scott thought the conference meet would be the time the team's hard work this season would pay off.

Schwarz thought so, too.

"This was a bittersweet thing for us," Schwarz said. "We knew that it was going to be extremely rough, but we thought we could have won it."

The top runners for the women's team were senior Holly Weiler, seventh, senior Julia Lucas, eighth and Scott, 13th. Weiler earned first-team all-conference honors by finishing in the top seven while Lucas and Scott earned second-team all-conference honors by finishing in the top 14.

The race, like all cross country meets,

was scored according to a system where the team with the fewest points wins. The first five finishers for each team are given a score corresponding to their overall place in finishing. For example, Weiler received seven points toward the team total and Lucas, eight. Those five scores are added up, and the team with the lowest total score wins.

Weiler said the scoring system highlights the importance of having a pack of top runners on a team.

"One of our goals for Regionals is to get a strong pack in front," Weiler said.

The runners on the men's side didn't fare as well as the women's team. The men's team finished sixth in the conference for the second straight year.

The men's top finisher was sophomore Ben Robinson, who came in 23rd. There were five runners from the

men's team who placed in the top 40.

"We had a couple of runners who had a bad race, but overall we did pretty good," Schwarz said.

Schwarz said he feels that they are closing the gap between the other teams in the conference.

Last year at the Conference Championships, the men's team finished 100 points out of fifth place compared to this year where they finished 26 points out of fifth place.

Next up for the cross-country teams are the Division III Regionals in Chino, Calif., on Nov. 11.

"We didn't have a bad race, we had a good race, but we wanted an awesome race."

Toby Schwarz,
Head Coach



Cross country runners Elizabeth Abbey and Annie Scott race to prepare for the Conference meet.

Weiler leads the Pirate pack in Cross Country

Wendy Owens and
Amy Austin

Staff writer and Sports editor

Senior Holly Weiler has been at the head of the Pirate pack in women's cross country for most of the season. Saturday's Conference Championship race was no exception, as Weiler finished first for the Whitworth women and came in seventh place overall, with a time of 19:07 on the four-kilometer course.

Weiler said she is happy with getting close to 19 minutes on Whitman's slow, wet course Saturday, but she has set a goal to run under 19 minutes at Regionals in two weeks.

Weiler said she expects hard practices as the women prepare for the regional meet in California. But, throughout the season, the cross country runners have run more than many people like to think about running in a lifetime.

Weiler runs 40 to 50 miles each week that she is in training.

She has been running competitively since junior high.

Weiler didn't realize what she was getting herself into the day she signed up for cross country in sixth grade. What she thought was going to be a cross-country ski team turned out to be the beginning of a long-term running career. Weiler said although she didn't enjoy the sport at first, she now loves running and being a part of a team.

"The team is so close. Everyone gets along really well and we're all good friends," Weiler said. "We do everything together: camping, thrift shopping—we don't just hang out at practice."

Weiler's teammates consider her to be very talented and think



Senior Holly Weiler stretches during practice last week as she prepares to race in the Conference Championship meet. She placed seventh overall and first for the Whitworth women with a time of 19:07 on Whitman's course Saturday.

she adds spark to the team.

"She's a hippie, with her long hair; she looks so graceful when she runs," freshman Adalie Hulbert said.

Senior Annie Scott has run with Weiler since Weiler's transfer to Whitworth from Spokane Community College in the fall of 1999. Scott says Weiler likes to have fun with her running.

"She's crazy; she likes running through puddles and splashing everyone," Scott said. "She's also really nice and a hard worker."

"She's crazy; she likes running through puddles and splashing everyone."

Annie Scott
senior

Weiler attended Spokane's East Valley High School before her two years at SCC, where she ran for the Sasquatch cross country team. Now, as a Pirate, Weiler runs both cross country and track.

Head Cross Country Coach Toby Schwarz said he has followed Weiler for the past four

years. He recruited her out of high school and kept in touch with her through her years at SCC. For the past two years he has been her

coach and friend

"Holly is a very good runner and her work ethic and commitment have made her even better," Schwarz said.

About a year ago, Schwarz renamed Weiler. For three years he had been pronouncing her last name wrong. When one day she finally corrected him, he jokingly

said since she had let him get away with the wrong name for so long, he might as well just call her Ed. The name stuck.

"Today, some of the other runners don't even know Holly's real name," Schwarz said. "She's just Ed."

Schwarz said at last year's track conference championships, cheers for "Ed" filled the stands as Weiler won the women's 10,000 meter (25 lap) race. Weiler even signs cards and notes to Schwarz, "From Ed."

Weiler said she doesn't mind the name.

"I just don't know why he picked Ed of all names," Weiler said.

Weiler is an English Education major and looks forward to teaching high school English and coaching cross country. Weiler is tentatively thinking of going to Alaska to teach after graduation.

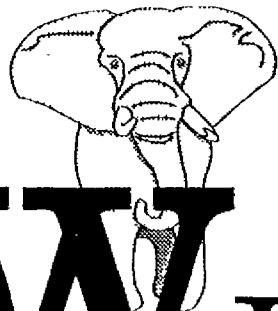
Weiler loves running in groups, but when she can't run with other people, she sometimes takes her dog along. Her favorite part of running is that she can go a lot longer distances than many people would be able to.

Weiler said the farthest she has ever run at one time is 15 miles. She said she can see herself running many half-marathons (13.1 miles) in the future.

"I love the places I can go when I run really far," Weiler said. "You can get so far back in the mountains, you think that no one else has ever been there."

Schwarz said he appreciates her talent as well as her personality.

"She's got a free spirit about her and likes to do things differently," Schwarz said. "We all love Ed."



ELECTION DAY 2000

Don't forget to vote!



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editor@whitworth.edu

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Registrar gives web a try

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Seniors and juniors can avoid long lines if they choose to register via Whitnet later this week.

Beginning Wednesday, seniors with 115 credits may register online at 9 a.m. for classes. The remaining seniors can register throughout Wednesday and on Thursday.

Juniors register Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The time seniors and juniors register depends on how many credits they have, Registrar Gary Whisenand said.

ONLINE STEPS: Learn how to register online, page 3.

The spring class schedule contains the exact times seniors and juniors can register online, as well as the times freshmen and sophomores can register.

"The problem with Whitnet is a known bug with the software vendor we used," Whisenand said. "They

are aware of the bug and are working on it, but so far they haven't worked out a solution."

All students were going to register online before the bugs were found.

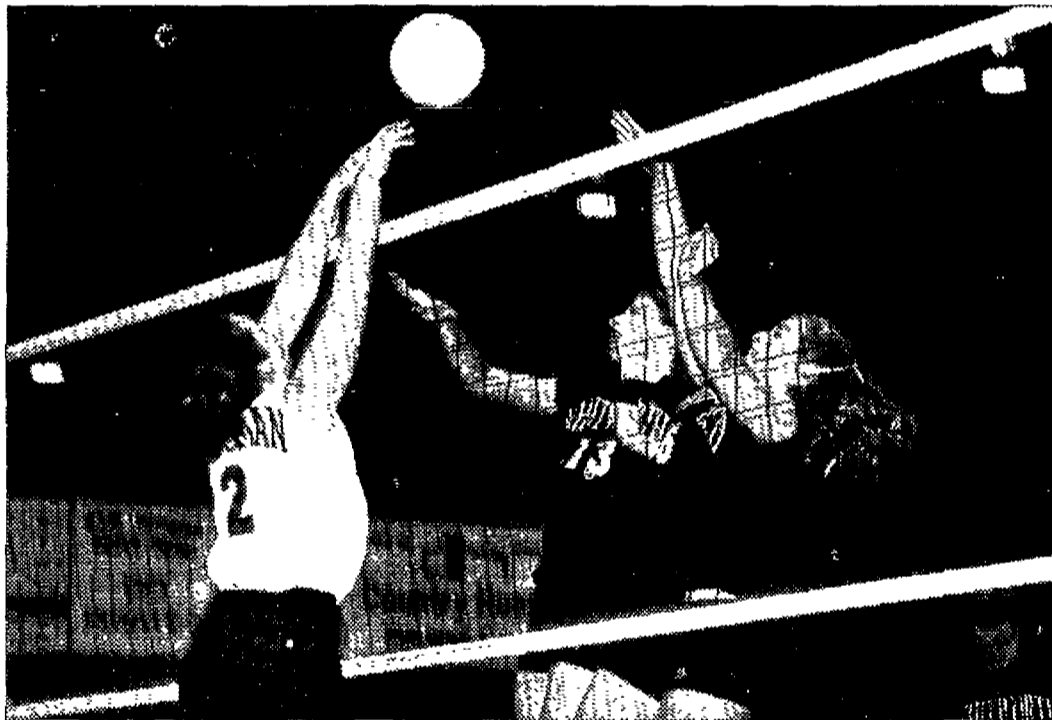
The main bug involves generic messages that came up during the testing stage. These messages did not clearly state why students could not register for classes. Students receiving these messages might easily become frustrated since they might not know what the problem is, Whisenand said.

The Registrar's Office decided not to open online registration to freshmen and sophomores because of these error messages, Whisenand said.

"I don't think there's a reason for people to be upset about not being able to register online," sophomore Alisa Triller said "Using it is like an extra privilege that we don't even need. It's just more helpful if we can do it but it's not the end of the world

See Registrar, page 3

Volleyball finishes strong ...



Junior Kristen Turner and senior Alisha Simchuk defend the Whitworth net while playing Whitman. The Bucs defeated Whitman in three games on Wednesday. The team also won its Saturday match against George Fox.

Leavitt takes priority

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

A new classroom building, to be built in the footprint of Leavitt, is the first priority for institutional improvements

Construction is planned for the summer of 2002, and the academic building will tentatively be open in the fall of 2003.

The Institutional Advancement Office is actively

pursuing fundraising for its construction, said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs.

Building priority is assigned according to a master plan formed in 1995 by university planning consultants.

The master plan helped prioritize the restoration of Dixon Hall, the reconstruction of the science building and the Hixson Union Building.

Donors are highly influential in building priority

See Buildings, page 2

Faith delivers hope to those with cancer

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Cancer has touched the lives of Whitworth faculty members. Some have been links in prayer chains for people battling cancer, and others have personally fought the disease.

Cancer has generated a refocusing among those coping, from the way they welcome each day, to how they relate to God, said Doris Liebert, professor in the School of Education.

Liebert, along with Professor of Math and Computer Science Rod Hansen, Associate Professor of English Linda Hunt, Chaplain Terry McGonigal and Associate Professor of Art Gordon Wilson, spoke on an Oct. 17 Showcase panel as faculty who have faced cancer in their lives.

"I'm open to talk about this," McGonigal said. "It's important to realize that for the people who are battling the disease of cancer, it's not necessarily a death sentence. Everybody on that panel is a fighter. We aren't going to let life stop just because we're sick."

When McGonigal first heard about his diagnosis, he was literally speechless. After two weeks of abdominal and stomach pain, no one had even mentioned cancer.

McGonigal was diagnosed with lymphoma in the lymphatic system between the spinal column and the stomach. The original tumor was the size of a bar of soap, he said.

Wilson was also shocked by his diagnosis, but his first reaction was different. "My first thought was 'this is going to

See Hope, page 2

Online music wins, loses with newest format

Kelly Schanzenbach
Staff writer

In the past few years, CDs have made tapes almost obsolete. Now, online music like MP3s are being seen as a new threat to the music industry.

Napster, a file-sharing Internet company, that provides services for finding and sharing music, has made downloading music a popular trend. But, recording artists such as Metallica sued Napster because they said their

Napster will be charging users

music was being unlawfully distributed.

Napster has been in and out of court since December fighting a copyright infringement lawsuit against the Recording Industry Association of America, including five big record labels.

Last week in court, Napster and eCommerce group Bertelsmann formed an alliance. Napster has agreed to charge its users to download music. This will allow Napster to continue offering the services they have been, and give shareholders, record-

ing artists and recording companies money for the use of their product.

As soon as Napster's new plan takes effect, BMG, a Bertelsmann's music division, will drop the lawsuit.

"I have no problem with Napster; I use it quite frequently. I think the bands that are complaining should just shut up because they have enough money," senior Justin Davis said.

Napster, established in 1998 by an 18-year-old college freshman, has been successful with 38 million music fans using person-to-person file sharing.

"I don't like that they will be charging, but I don't know how else they could handle it," sophomore

Brooke Ellis said

Napster allows music fans to get songs by exchanging MP3s, a format that changes music from CD to computer files.

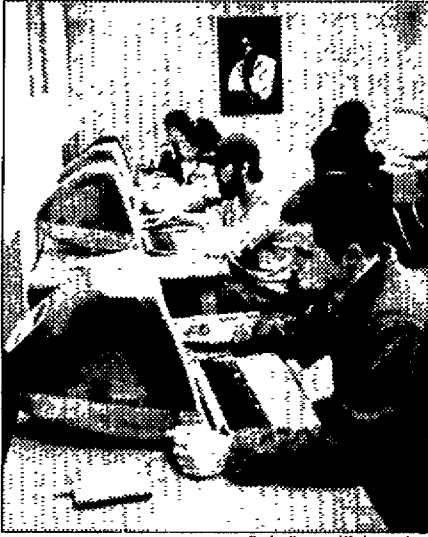
As to the future of technology and music, Davis said it will force music companies to be more competitive. CDs will have to drop in prices.

Hastings Music Manager Tony Gravenstein said that there has been a slight decline in music sales.

"I think Napster might have something to do with that, but I don't have any proof that it's actually effected

See Music, page 2

Music: Technology changes the future of industry's market



Bicky Bortorff/Whitworthian

Students make use of the computers available in the Whitworth library labs.

Continued from page 1

sales," Gravenstein said. The cost of CDs for Hastings' corporation went up a quarter of a dollar in February. Prices will have to go down if sales continue to drop, Gravenstein said.

There used to be a law where no store could buy a CD for less than \$12.99. Gravenstein said this law was dropped about four months ago.

"With technology changing so fast, we do not know what will be around in five years," Gravenstein said.

Gravenstein also said he does not buy the claim given by Napster saying that file sharing made users go out and buy CDs.

"I think CDs will still be around in the future because I listen to Napster and if I find a whole bunch of songs on a CD, I'll go out and buy the CD," Ellis said.

Martin Bishop, Chief Marketing Officer

of newly launched Internet business e24/7, said in five years digital music will become the most popular form of music distribution, largely replacing the need to buy CDs and have CD players.

"Right now people have CDs and store them in CD racks—in the future, people will have MP3s and store them in services like e24/7," Bishop said.

Bishop said that e24/7 offers 100 MB for storing music or videos.

Director of Information Systems Jackie Miller said there has been an increase in students using the Internet.

A potential problem that Whitworth's Computer Services faces is being able to provide for the Internet traffic. If the total volume or bandwidth continues to rise, a third T1 line may need to be purchased, Miller said.

Whitworth does not prohibit or filter Napster because it has not affected the school

due to how the network is designed.

"The trouble with blocking this stuff is there are good purposes for all of these things," Miller said. "Napster is a great way for an artist to create a piece and publish it and bypass the entire music industry. There's nothing wrong with that; it's not illegal and it's a great use of Napster."

But, Napster can also be used to bypass the copyright of an artist. The trick is to figure out how to get rid of the bad while keeping the good, Miller said.

Banning Napster would solve the bandwidth problem, but it would also prohibit some of the good that technology is allowing, Miller said.

"The music industry will have to change to accommodate the technology," Miller said. "They've already indicated they are going to do that. I think they will change the way they do business."

Hope: Faculty finds ways to cope

Continued from page 1

waste a lot of time," Wilson said.

Then he realized that he could make the situation artistic and at that point his attitude changed, he said.

Wilson had colon cancer in two locations in the large intestine, and after an operation to remove the cancer, he received news on Christmas Eve in 1998 that a second operation to take out the entire colon would be necessary.

Each of the staff members diagnosed with cancer came to terms with the burden of the disease, and learned how to deal with the reality of its presence.

"It certainly makes you stop and take stock of your life," Liebert said. "In the mornings, I used to wake up and charge into the day. Now, I greet each new day with gratefulness. Every day is a gift."

Liebert was diagnosed with breast cancer, and received a lumpectomy as a result.

Her battle with cancer was six years ago.

Some people respond by thinking cancer is a death sentence, while others want to know how they can beat this together with the doctors, McGonigal said.

"Attitude is huge. How I choose to think about my illness and how I feel about it has a lot to do with how I treat the disease," McGonigal said.

For Wilson, who said he is a very positive person, art became his coping mechanism and means of expressing emotion.

"If you're going through any difficult experience, if you can, use aspects of life that are important to you," Wilson said. "For me it was faith and art—both working to counter the negative. Then it started to turn around and work for me. The more you can connect the things most important to you and get them to be allies, the better."

Unfortunately, death often becomes an issue along with a cancer diagnosis.

"I'm facing the reality of death. I know that," McGonigal said. "Either this treatment works, or the cancer is going to

get me ... I don't fear death. I really don't. It's not that I'm looking to die, because I don't believe that's going to happen."

Spiritually, Wilson and McGonigal were taken to a new level.

"There's prayer, and a loving community that wants to be of assistance," Wilson said. "I was genuinely surprised that people cared that much."

God also became a source of control and coping.

"I was reminded once again how little control I have in life," McGonigal said. "I'm not in control of my life. God is. However strong my mind is and emotions are, that can't drive this tumor out of my lymph system."

With a positive attitude about life, McGonigal stressed living in the present.

"We are a culture that is so caught up in keeping at bay future disasters that we miss a lot of today," McGonigal said. "Let's be grateful for today. It's the only day we have."

Buildings: Whitworth seeks funds for new hall

Continued from page 1

by directing the destination of funds.

The college Board of Trustees also has a hand in specifying building priority.

"All major capital investments are decided by the Board," Johnson said. "They have the final say."

The Board is made up of 40 members who meet twice a year.

The bylaws of the college require seven Presbyterian pastors on the Board. Other members are alumni and supporters.

The new residence hall planned for the fall of 2001 has been delayed by the decision of

the Board because of debt financing. A major gift is needed and is being actively pursued by President Bill Robinson.

The opening of the new residence hall is also reliant on the harshness of the winter and other problems encountered in construction, said Kathy Davis, assistant director of Student Housing.

The shortage of on-campus housing, however, will not permanently deter the two-year live on-campus policy, Davis said.

The Trustees and administration believe living on campus is a significant part of a Whitworth education," Davis said.

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in editorial and advertising content 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

The GRAPEVINE



Special Edition: Whitworth's favorite pick-up lines ...

- Meet me by the Campanile; you really ring my bell! (The Campanile will now be ringing from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the hour.)
- Ever date a pirate? Wanna walk my plank, matey?
- Notice the moving conveyor belt in Saga, baby? I rotate, too.
- Little Red Haired Girl: "Hey Charlie Brown, do you chew on your pencil, too?"
- Wanna come over for some pizza and lovin'? No? What, don't you like pizza?

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



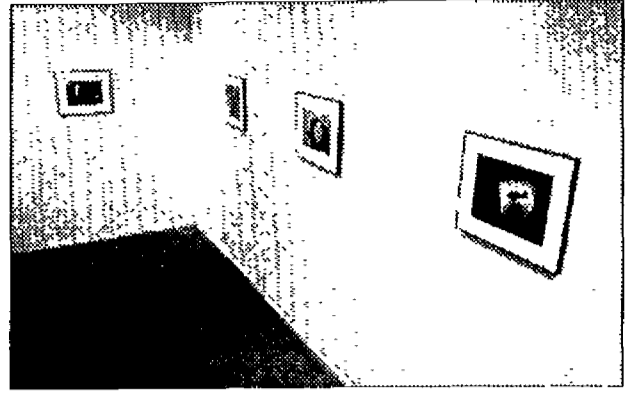
ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1

- Requisition 00-01-07 passed. \$1,500 to purchase a computer for ASWC use.
- Trip to the hot springs in Ainsworth, Canada, Nov. 18. Free car ride for the first 14 people who sign up. Cost for an all-day pass is \$10.
- College Bowl is Nov. 19. Teams should be made up of four students. The winning team will travel to Walla Walla for the play-offs.
- Comedy Club to take place Nov. 15, 8-11 p.m. in the Cafe. Two comedians and Cool Whip will perform. Admission is free.
- Seniors need to nominate two seniors to speak at graduation as well as most influential faculty member. Send nominations to April Clark, senior class coordinator.



Aron Crichton/Whitworth



Aron Crichton/Whitworth

Above: Photos by *The Spokesman-Review* news photographers hang in Koehler Gallery at the Fine Arts Building.

Left: Junior Esme Carson reflects on a photo of a child looking at a fish through a dam viewing-window. The photo was taken by *The Spokesman-Review* photojournalist Brian Plonka.

PHOTOGRAPHERS display viewpoints

Amy Shank
Staff writer

Photojournalism is one of the toughest, yet most rewarding jobs out there, said Chris Anderson, one of the 12 photographers featured in the Photographers of *The Spokesman-Review* exhibit at Koehler Gallery this month.

"The exhibit was gathered in the hope that a person who starts at one end of the exhibit and reads the captions will develop an appreciation of the kind of photography common in photojournalism, and what daily events we experience on the job," Anderson said.

The exhibit is funded by the Daniel Fund, a gift from two

Whitworth alumni to develop a program centered on photography.

According to Gordon Wilson, associate professor of Art, Floyd and Shirley Daniel donated 1,400 books on photography to the Harriet Cheney Cowles Library.

"It was their lifetime collection," Wilson said.

The Daniel Fund also puts on at least one photography exhibit a year.

This exhibit features 12 pictures, a different one from each photographer.

"We each chose an image we liked that represented our feelings about photojournalism," Anderson said.

Anderson has been a photogra-

pher for 30 years, 24 of those with *The Spokesman-Review*.

"The photo department is one of the most experienced at *The Spokesman*," Anderson said. "Many of us have been here a long time."

The exhibit's pictures have two paragraph captions. The first part describes the picture and the subject, and the second paragraph describes the artist's views about photography on the job.

Anderson said that his job can be very stressful.

"We typically are on duty seven days a week, 18 hours a day," he said.

Anderson said that reporters can blend into the background,

action.

"We have to strike a balance between doing our job and not being intrusive," Anderson said.

The physical aspect of the job can be difficult as well, Anderson said. Photographers are expected to be flexible and to keep their ears to the ground. The job is a unique challenge, and it can be wearing and difficult on relationships.

However, Anderson said that photographers are also people who live on the adrenaline rush of their job. Anderson said there are as many different kinds of photography as there are kinds of writing.

"News photography is the visual part of a newspaper. A

news photographer must be constantly thinking from a news standpoint," Anderson said.

Photojournalists must communicate emotion and information to help tell a story.

"Sometimes we can use four to six rolls to get one right picture," Anderson said.

News photographers like to have pictures that generate discussion, Anderson said.

"We try to make people think, to feel emotions. Portrait photography is beholden to the customer," he said.

News photography is not just limited to beautiful pictures, although some of those are very moving.

The photographers of *The Spokesman-Review* exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Located in the Fine Arts Building, the show runs until Nov. 21.

There will be a reception with the contributing photographers Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m.

For more information about the photography exhibit, call ext. 3258.

"We try to make people think, to feel emotions. Portrait photography is beholden to the customer."

Chris Anderson,
The Spokesman-Review photojournalist

'Roaring Lambs' mixes musical styles to influence culture

Katie Scott
Staff writer

Squint Entertainment's new CD, "Roaring Lambs," combines talent from different Christian music genres to go beyond church walls and impact society with the message of God's love.

"Roaring Lambs" boldly reminds Christians everywhere of their duty to God to be the salt and light in the world and to season this world with goodness and love.

"The idea was to honor artists who in one way or another have been about the business of shining their light beyond the walls of the church," Squint Entertainment founder Steve Taylor said.

The album "Roaring Lambs" is a musical response to Bob Briner's 1993 book of the same title. In his book, Briner challenges Christians to spread the gospel message to

all who will listen.

"In light of Christ's call to be salt and light in the culture around us, why do we want to keep all this talent huddled up behind church walls?" Briner said. "Shouldn't we be aggressively moving out into a world that desperately needs the truth and love we claim to know?"

"Roaring Lambs" balances the alternative style of Jars of Clay with melodic sounds of Burlap to Cashmere, the playful rock of Steve Taylor and the Zulu/jazz stylings of Ladysmith Black Mambazo and Charlie Peacock.

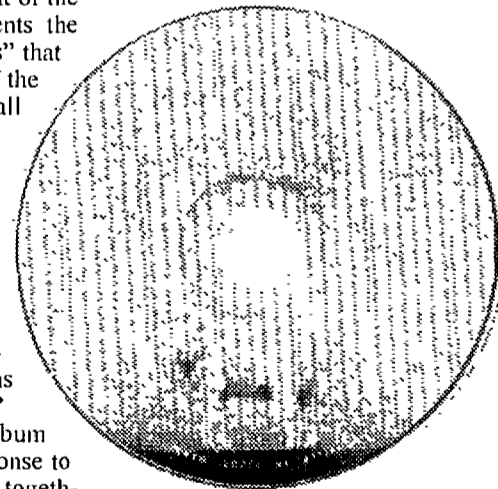
This arrangement of artists and styles transcends musical borders of all kinds, perhaps alluding to Revelation 14:6, which says, "and he had the eternal gospel to proclaim to those who live on the earth to every nation, tribe, language and people."

The second song of the album, "Salt and Light," by Ashley Cleveland and Michael

Tait, is a reference to Matthew 5:13-14, which calls Christians salt and light of the world. "Salt and Light" represents the entire message of "Roaring Lambs" that each Christian becomes a lamp of the Spirit and burns brightly before all nations of the earth.

"Despite all the fancy buildings, sophisticated programs and highly visible presence, it is my contention that the church is almost a nonentity when it comes to shaping culture," Briner said. "In the arts, entertainment, media, education and other culture-shaping venues of our country, the church has abdicated its role as salt and light."

Squint Entertainment's album "Roaring Lambs" is a perfect response to this statement. The artists worked together to create a masterpiece with a message that will endure the ages.



"Roaring Lambs"

CD courtesy Squint Entertainment



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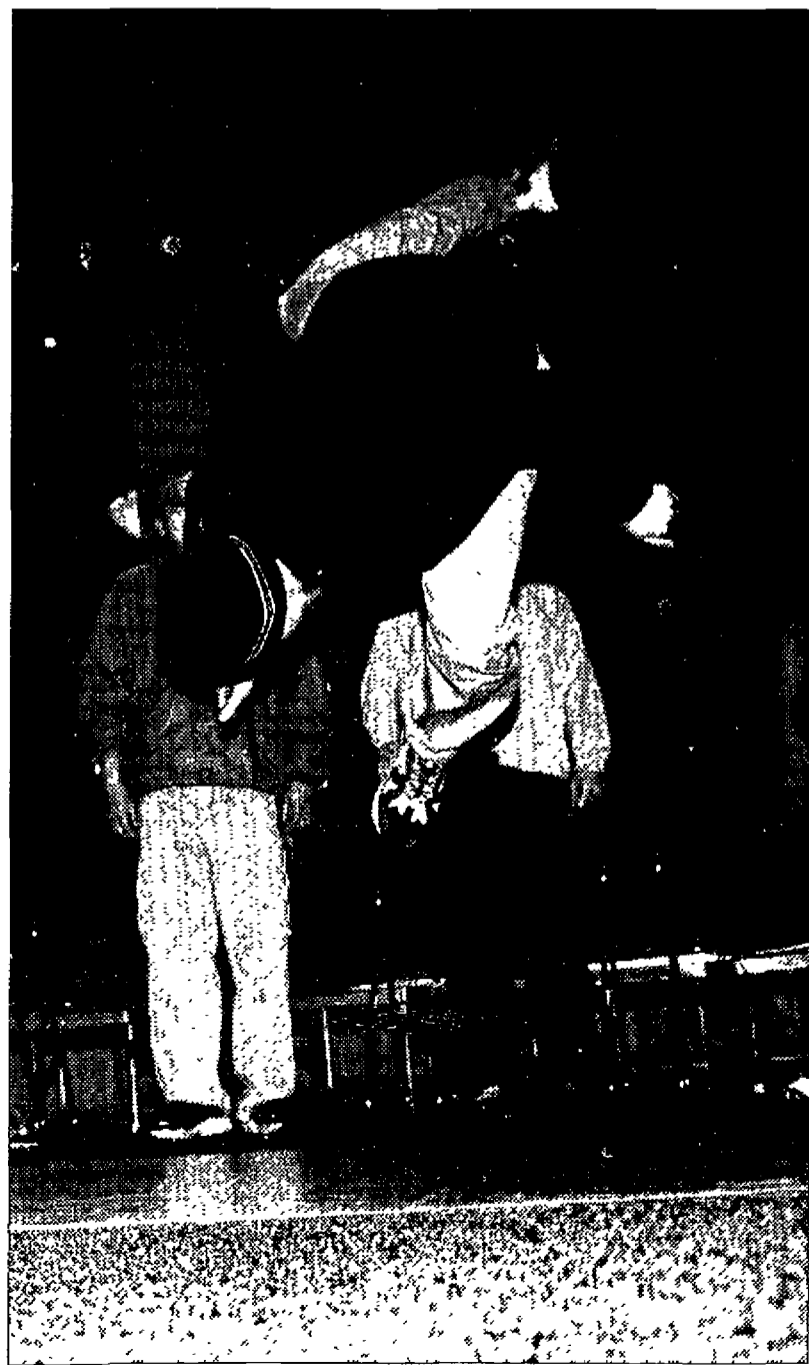
Fees & donation time may vary. Call for details.

Senior Coffee House



Left: Senior Anna Jennings performs a song by the Christian group Over the Rhine

Below: Senior Libby Chase and junior Brian Broaddus sing about being president during the senior coffee house in the Hixson Union Building Saturday



Senior Kei Omo executes an acrobatic jump while performing with the break-dancing group, the Hulkamaniacs.

Seniors showcase talent, experience

Story by Kelsey Fowler
Photos by Benjamin Parker

On a crisp, chilly November evening, nothing could be better for a college student than the entertainment and caffeine rush of a Whitworth coffee house.

The senior class gathered their best to showcase their talent at the coffee house Saturday night. With the espresso and senior entertainment, the fundraiser was a huge success, according to Senior Class Coordinator April Clark.

The senior class did not have high expectations, so it was great to have close to 250 people come and support the senior class fundraiser and enjoy coffee and entertainment, Clark said.

"I liked this coffee house because it was a neat way to show off senior talent," sophomore Mya Theriault said.

An unfortunate downfall of the attendance at the coffee house stemmed from the admission charge of \$3. Students just don't have a couple dollars, said Stan Bech, the Espresso Delights owner.

"We did have to turn people away at the door, but I felt okay with that," Clark said. "That just made it clear that the people who were there wanted to be there and support the graduating class."

According to a few freshmen, it would have been more fun if they knew more of the seniors who were performing.

The fun night should have had a

program to hand out, before and on the night of the coffee house, so students could have looked forward to those they knew, freshman Chris Yujico said.

Although no formal program was provided for the coffee house, each act was introduced by Clark and followed by an interview with the performers.

"I think the students liked the many different acts, and there were different people there than normally would be," Clark said.



Clark also appreciated the attendance of several seniors that she had not seen in awhile.

The coffee house was slower than normal, and Saturday was about one-fourth the crowd size as it was for the first coffee house of the year, Bech said.

Whitworth students tried to have functions that were not successful in years past. Ever since Espresso Delights has agreed to be a feature of the event, attendance has gone up, Bech said.

The coffee houses Whitworth had four or five years ago were free to students because ASWC sponsored the coffee. Back in those days, 500-700 people would show up and 700-800 espresso drinks were made in one night, Bech said.

"From a community standpoint, espresso is a big draw, and it's more fun when it's a real challenge and a huge crowd," Bech said.


<p>START HERE</p> 	<p>You build a Lego castle at Duty, but you still managed to finish your homework.</p>  <p>Stay Here</p>		<p>Your team bites the dust in the Ultimate Frisbee championship.</p> <p>Go Back 1 Space</p>	<p>Your for final time</p> <p>Go</p>
--	--	--	--	--------------------------------------

THE END

You walk across the Loop for the 179th time today.

Stay Here

Your chemistry exam is cancelled because the lab explodes.




Go Forward 3 Spaces

Study Break:
Grab some friends and go on a Taco Bell/ Didier's/ Slurpee/ whatever food you're craving run.

You find an open parking space close to the door of your classroom.

Free Parking

You accidentally slept through your 8 a.m. class.



Lose a Turn

You receive a carnation in your mailbox from a secret admirer, and it's not your roommate.

Go Forward 1 Space

You overwork with 1 term p des


Return

time out

A stress-relieving game designed to ease the

HOW TO PLAY:

Grab one or two stressed friends, hunt for some dice and old Monopoly pieces to use as markers, and find a nice, quiet place to play time out! Start at the beginning and go right, taking turns rolling and moving your game pieces the amount shown on the dice. Follow the directions at the bottom of each square, and when you get to the study breaks, go ahead and do what they say. Move around the game board until you reach the end. The object of the game is to have a fun and relaxing break from homework and to see how long it takes you to finish it. So get ready and let the procrastination begin!

<p>Your roommate went home for the weekend, so you finally get quiet study time and well-needed sleep.</p> <p>Go Forward 2 Spaces</p>	<p>Study Break: Go check your e-mail for the fifth time today, play a game of Solitaire and Instant Message all your friends on your hall or in your house.</p>	<p>The dining hall serves chicken wraps and splendid spuds.</p> <p>Stay Here</p>	<p>While walking across the Loop, a pinecone falls from the tree and knocks you unconscious.</p> <p>Go Back 3 Spaces</p> 
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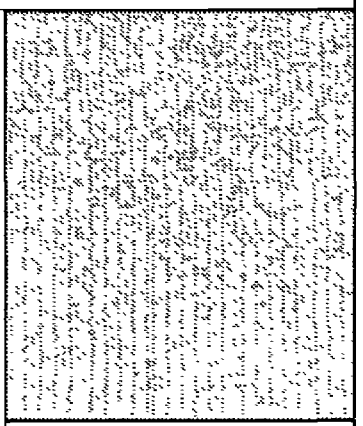
Burnout!

*Compiled by Elly Marx, Katie Scott and Tiana Sciedlaczek
Illustrations by Melissa Robinson*

ease the anxiety of mid-semester burnout

IF YOU TAKE:

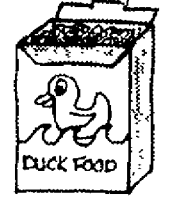
- 0-30 minutes = You are in too much of a hurry and didn't follow all of the instructions. Go back and play it again!
- 30-60 minutes = You've had a short and sweet study break, now you can return to your studies stress-free.
- 1-2 hours = This game has taken you too long to finish. Don't freak out, but you may have to pull an all-nighter to get all your homework done.
- 24 hours = If you've taken a whole day to play this game, you either are flunking your classes or have way too much time on your hands.



Your parents receive your credit card bill.

Lose a Turn

Study Break:
Go buy some day-old bread and feed the ducks at Riverfront Park.



You get attacked by sprinklers in the Loop.

Go Back 2 Spaces

Your mom sends a care package with laundry soap and cookies.



Advance to Free Parking

You turn in your Core paper with hopes of an "A" but receive a "B" instead. It's not what you wanted, but is still a passing grade.

Stay Here

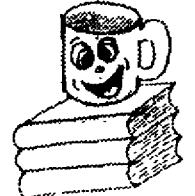
You become overwhelmed with the mid-term period of despair.

Return to Start

You receive a notice in Campus Mail that you will be given a \$5,000 scholarship.

Advance to Nearest Study Break

Study Break:
Relax with a cup of hot cocoa and listen to your RA or roommate read your favorite children's books.



You turn in your Core paper with hopes of an "A" but receive a "B" instead. It's not what you wanted, but is still a passing grade.

Stay Here

Voyeurism fascination sends TV to new lows



Brian Malloy
Editorial Board

Forty million people watched the final episode of "Survivor," making certain that voyeurism would be this summer's television legacy as a new concept in primetime network programming.

Most of us were probably guilty of inviting Richard Hatch and cronies into our living rooms at some time or another this summer, grimacing at bug eating contests, chuckling at unabashed nudity (certain parts blurred of course), and hoping with Darwinistic pleasure that our favorite character would not get voted off at the end of the episode.

CBS ought to be applauded for innovative entertainment, right? After all, "Survivor" effectively voted off Regis Philbin and "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" from the 'number one' island.

But one would be wise to hesitate a moment on praise for this new trend in reality-based television.

Undoubtedly, the success of "Survivor's" will usher in a wave of so-called 'reality' TV programs. So much that it will cause those who thought that this program, void of violence and sex, albeit voyeurism, was actually an improvement for television to rethink their newfound faith in major network programming.

Evidence of a new horizon in reality-TV abounds.

Most people are already familiar with "Big Brother," another CBS stint into spectator television, a show that has everyone recorded, everyone filmed, everywhere, in an 1,800-

square foot house. The one episode I managed to see included a dinner conversation featuring a discussion of the details of gay sex.

This is hardly the end. NBC apparently has plans to feature a show called "Sweet Revenge" in which viewers will get a glimpse of friends, coworkers and family getting back at people with the assistance of the show's producers. Fox intends to start broadcasting a quasi-reality soap opera in which eight single men and eight single women, all under the age of 35, embark on a Caribbean Cruise with several rolling cameras to provide viewers with plenty of real-time video.

Even a non-network station, "Court-TV", intends to air a reality show called "Confessions," which will feature, on camera, the real confessions of murderers and rapists.

Viewers are now experiencing television producers jumping on the voyeurism bandwagon, racing to a new television low. Here, audiences will be given glimpses of normal people flaunting their worst (but most entertaining) character attributes, including envy, jealousy, rage and anger.

While the possibility of so much voyeurism gracing TV screens causes one to shudder, it must be kept in mind: networks would have never considered saturating programming with so much reality-TV if it had not been for the 20 million folks who tuned in every week to see harmless competitions and tribal meetings, and an even more convincing 40 million who showed up for the "Survivor" finale with delighted curiosity to see Richard Hatch walk away with \$1 million.

So when you, the viewer, finally get disgusted of cameras peeping into the lives of others, do not file the complaint with TV producers, file it with the TV viewing public, and ask yourself if you were among the 40 million who helped push "Survivor" to TV stardom.

As for me, one thing's for sure, next time I need a dose of reality-television, I'll turn on the news instead.

Leave Whitworth



Hillary Martin
Editorial Board

I participated in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities' American Studies Program in Washington, D.C., last semester. On my first day, after fighting my way onto a metro already packed with hundreds of other professionals off to start their working day, I had to walk six blocks to my internship. In these few short blocks, I passed no less than three homeless people begging for change. At this moment, I fully realized that I was in an entirely different cultural situation, and that I would not be the same following my experiences in D.C.

Experiencing different cultures and gaining a new perspective is the greatest benefit of taking a semester to study off campus. Whitworth at times can become isolated, and going to a place other than Spokane can be quite eye opening. One does not even have to go to another country to experience culture shock. There are programs for students in Hawaii, Alaska and Washington, D.C., that offer just as radical a change from Spokane as going to another country. Meeting new people and experiencing different ways of life combats the isolated mentality that exists at Whitworth.

Taking a semester away from Whitworth also gives a person a chance to operate outside of their comfort zone. It takes a lot of guts to go to a totally different environment where there are no other Whitworth students; where there might not be English speaking people, and commit to spending a semester there. The simple experience

of taking the plunge and going to a new environment makes a person more resilient and enables them to know that they are highly adaptable and can survive and prosper in a completely foreign environment.

Last semester did not just give me a new perspective, it helped clarify my career goals. Before going to Washington, D.C., I did not have a direction for my post-Whitworth life. In D.C., I participated in an internship that gave me a clear idea of what I want to do after graduation. This is not a single anomaly, either. I have a friend who is in Switzerland this semester and her experience has also given her a direction for her life after college. A semester away from campus can give a person an idea of what career to pursue or where they want to live later in life. The off-campus study experience offers an idea of what career to not pursue and where not to live, which is just as valuable. This information won't be gained, however, by spending all four years of college in Spokane at Whitworth.

There are a myriad of off-campus study options and arranging the business details is easy. Whitworth offers study tours to France, the British Isles and Central America, and operates programs facilitating Whitworth students to study in almost any country in the world. Financial details are easy to work out. Students still pay their normal tuition to Whitworth for the semester that they are away. It's also a great opportunity to travel and see new and different places. Now is the perfect time to take advantage of these opportunities. After graduation, it will become harder to travel, let alone for a whole semester at once.

Get in touch with the off-campus study office, and find out about the possibility of spending a semester away from Whitworth. While it may mean operating outside of comfort zones and taking a leap of faith, you may just learn something new about yourself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A call for justice; Bullock's letter misinformed

Dear Editor:

I read Lonaine Bullock's letter to the editor with great interest and curiosity. I found her view of the current Palestinian-Israeli conflict full of strong emotions that are based on unfounded data that lacks basic understanding of the conflict.

Consider, for example, her statement that "this conflict of four thousand years will never be resolved." One would expect that Ms. Bullock, a history major, should have the facts straight. She could have read Dr. Tanas' "Days of Rage" article (10/17) more carefully to realize this conflict is only 52 years old. Throughout the Middle East, Arabs (and Muslims) lived harmoniously with Jews during the past 2,000 years at a time when they faced the programs in Christian Europe. I agree with Ms. Bullock that "without objectivity this conflict will never be resolved." Of course, it will never

be resolved if Israel continues (with the support of biased U.S. foreign policy) to trash international law and U.N. resolutions.

I would like to thank the Whitworth community, faculty, staff and students for their support and prayers for my family and my Palestinian and Jewish brothers and sisters. I am very grateful and thankful for Whitworth and its support, even though I was informed that one of the professors here referred to my Palestinian experiences as fabrications.

I would like to leave the following question with Ms. Bullock: "Is it permissible to speak on behalf of justice for the Palestinian people without being labeled 'anti-Jewish'?" In the "Conflict Touches Campus" article (10/17), all that Ms. Jillian Smith did was to put a human face to an ugly bloodshed/massacre.

Let us, therefore, strive to become pro-justice and anti-apartheid rather than pro or anti Palestinians or Israelis.

Issa Bassam El Hayek
Junior
Education, ESL and English

LC Band should work to rectify issue, not only clarify their intent

Dear Editor:

I read the article, "Controversy troubles local marching band" in the Oct. 17 edition of *The Whitworthian*. I was disturbed by Brian Malloy's focus on the intent of the Lewis and Clark High School band and staff. All indicators are the LC High School band and staff did not intend to insult or make a mockery of Native American culture, traditional dress or historical events.

For the most part, the defense has centered on the band's intent. Throughout this controversy nobody has accused the marching band or its staff of maliciousness or intent to harm. Maliciousness is not the issue. The issue is an allegation of insensitivity or misrepresentation of a culture. Why are the respondents, who happen to be of the dominant culture, so quick to defend themselves with, "I did not intend?" Using such an explanation allows the respondent to reply

without regret and it is extremely short of an apology. Intention aside, the band performance was insulting and made a mockery of Native American culture, traditional dress and historical events.

Yes, it may have been only ONE student who complained, however, that one student came from a culture with a long history of oppression. Forced into assimilation, boarding schools and reservations and stripped of all human dignity, our native people have been the victims of a continual holocaust at the hands of their "American leaders." If the LC band staff had been the least bit aware, they would have, at the bare minimum, asked the question (of those who know) about the propriety of presenting such a program.

Picture the band playing the soundtrack of *Schindler's List* and color guard dancing around in concentration camp uniforms with their heads shaved. Think of the applause as the Nazis are delivered to the hands of American troops at the culmination! There would not have been intent to harm Holocaust survivors and families but the impact would be identical.

What the band staff must do now is to focus on the impact of their actions. Addressing the impact would lead to the acquisition of empathy and eventually offering an apology. Dealing with the impact would also remove the blame from the ONE student who complained and place the responsibility in the hands of those in the position of authority. Exaggerating the concern about the impact of this controversy on the students themselves only adds salt to the gaping wound and is a clear demonstration of denial and lack of sensitivity for albeit, unintentional, racism.

We cannot go on romanticizing the ugliness of our past and convey it as the whole truth. Many died at Little Big Horn but many more died simply because they were judged as "savages," unfit for White society. That death is still happening today, physically, culturally, racially and economically. Intentionally or not, when we make the mistake let's apologize and think about the damage done so it is not repeated.

Vince Lemus
Human Rights Specialist
City of Spokane

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

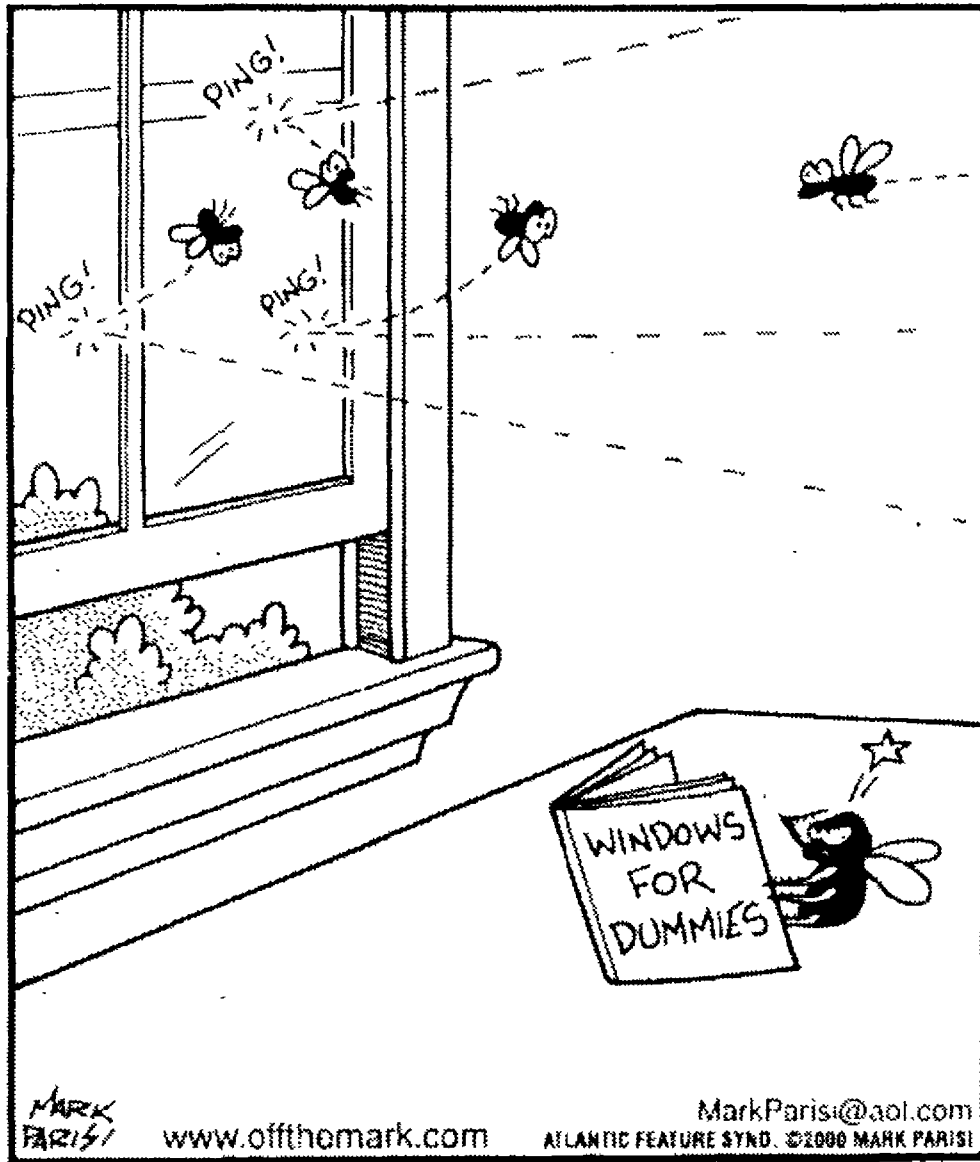
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Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mall." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



MARK PARISI

www.offthemark.com

MarkParisi@aol.com

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It's more than the vote



Julia Stronks
Associate Professor of
History, Political and
International Studies

I'm writing this piece a week before the election, knowing that as you read it we will likely know who our next president will be.

My Republican friends despise Clinton and believe that Gore is a lying, poll-chasing chameleon. They can't wait to sweep that dirt from the White House.

My Democratic friends call Bush an airhead and are insulted by the chutzpah he demonstrates in asking to be the leader of the free world when he is so poorly prepared, having wasted so much of his own life. They are convinced that intelligent life as we know it is over if the American population actually prefers "Shrub" to a man of Gore's policy command.

Because I love politics so much, I need to say that both sides are wrong. The truth is, this presidential election is just not where real politics is at. The president of this country has much more power than he was intended to, but over the last two decades, his policy-making ability has diminished.

The two main presidential candidates are extremely similar, and on those few issues where they differ, neither candidate will be able to carry out his campaign promises without extraordinary

support from both Congress and the courts—the kind of support that we rarely see.

Voting is important because it involves us in the process of self-government, but there are a number of obstacles in the system that prevent our vote from actually effecting policy outcomes.

First, a two-party majoritarian political system will always force both parties into the ideological middle. This means that we rarely have clear differences in the candidate choices that we are offered.

Second, the harsh reality of campaign financing means that a huge portion of a president's or representative's term has to be concerned with raising money. This dramatically impacts the policies that an elected official can choose to pursue.

Finally, important policy decisions are usually made by summits involving the iron triangle of business, Congressional committee and Executive branch representatives (often unelected). I'm not arguing that our vote is unimportant, but much too often we convince ourselves that it is in our vote that we self-govern and that the rest of our lives are "apolitical." Nothing could be further from the truth.

All of life is inter-related. Every decision we make has political implications, and politics encompasses every part of our life. When we buy our burgers at a fast food chain, the Brazilian rain forests weep (interested? rent *The Burning Season* but close your eyes during the burning scene). When my stock in GM rose dramatically after I bought it several years ago, the welfare rolls in Flint, Mich,

increased (intrigued? watch the documentary *Roger and Me* by Michael Moore, but close your eyes during the rabbit scene). Buying sweat pants at Wal-Mart for yet another failed "fitness" regime impacts labor conditions in other countries, and driving my beloved '78 Volvo (10 miles to the gallon) shapes our country's involvement in Middle East issues.

Please do vote today. It is a good first step to engage in representative democracy. But, let's not kid ourselves in thinking that voting is the real substance of our civic responsibility.

If we are to do justice in this world, if we are to care for our neighbor and to respond to Christ's call to feed the hungry and give hope to the hopeless, it is our obligation to become politically aware and politically active.

We have to know how one act will impact another—we can't just be anti-abortion; we have to understand what things lead to an increase in abortion and what things lead to a decrease.

We can't just be tough on crime; we have to know the relationship between and among poor education, poverty, violence and drug use. We can't just be pro-family; we have to know what exactly causes harm to kids—is it the divorce itself, is it abandonment by a parent or is it misery in a bad marriage?

You should vote, yes—but don't let the vote be your primary political voice. Instead, vote as a reflection of your commitment to live a life advocating for justice.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Attack of a killer wasp

Help! A giant mutant wasp has taken over my living room! Alert animal control, bring the exterminators, mobilize a SWAT (yes I know, bad pun) team. Organize an air strike. Call Godzilla, I don't care—just kill the damn thing!

"Giant mutant wasp" may sound a wee bit exaggerated but it most assuredly is not. This thing is straight out of a 1950s monster movie. I feel like I should speak poorly-dubbed English just from looking at it.

Okay, so the wasp's actual body length is probably only four or five inches long, but the wing span on this sucker is at least a few feet.

I've seen airplanes with shorter tip-to-tip distances. It's out there knocking lamps off tables and upending furniture as we speak.

My first encounter with the beast came shortly after waking up this morning. I stumbled into the kitchen to appease the coffee gods and heard this odd bzzz ... bzzz ... thwap ... bzzz noise coming from the living room. I went to investigate and found this thing flying a holding pattern above the couch.

All I could do was stare in horror and stutter a lame Dr. Seuss impersonation as I was buffeted by the wind currents from the thing's humongous wings: "Big ... big bad ... big bad bug ... bug bad bug buzzing ..."

It was immense, it moved faster than a 10-year-old eating Fun-Dip and it was a freak of nature—I swear the thing had opposable thumbs and was holding a switchblade.

At that point, I wasn't interested in violence. I would have left the door open for Mr. Freakin' Big Bug to exit at his leisure or at least slept in my car until it had a chance to peacefully starve to death. All things considered, mainly since it did not want to die, I saw no need to get physical.

But then, it swooped me. Anyone that's been swooped by a large insect knows it's one of the most frightening moments of human existence. No matter how many nerves of steel or skull and crossbones tattoos a person has, they break into the "get it off me" dance as fast as the rest of us when a multi-legged buzzing monster with a meat skewer for a rear end brushes past their head.

Well that did it. No way was some mutant insect going to push me around in my home (only my imaginary friend Steve can do that). This called for serious action, the big guns, the last line of defense against such a terrifying foe: my roommate's kitty.

Ordinarily pitting a feline, distinguished in the animal kingdom for their lightning-quick reflexes, honed stalking techniques and over-all superb hunting ability, against a single insect would be a no-brainer. However, this is no ordinary insect. And this is cer-

tainly no ordinary feline.

A charitable description of my roommate's cat is to say she is of the devil. The only thing stopping me from believing she is the devil is that she's far too much catnip short of a chew-toy to pull off the responsibilities of the Lord of Darkness. Kitty's main pastimes are staring attentively at blank walls for extended periods of time, digging for buried treasure in her litter box, attacking bare skin, falling on her head and licking her butt—in that order.

Be that as it may, I felt Kitty was my best shot at survival. So after recovering from my duck-and-cover position, I raced into my roommate's room, located my champion, who was thoroughly

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

contemplating her posterior, and carried her off to battle.

Kitty, after a few more conscientious licks, decided she was immensely excited to have such a wonderful new playmate and showed her glee by purring loudly, flopping on her back and exposing her furry little belly to the enemy.

At this point, I decided Kitty was on her own and barricaded myself in my room, where I still sit. I'm not kidding myself with the notion that kitty will be smart enough to battle and defeat the mutant wasp. Right now I'm hoping Kitty will provoke it into stinging her and die. (I'm also hoping my roommate doesn't read this and encourage Kitty to use my room as her litter box from now on).

Curiosity tells me I should go check on the battle, but we all know what curiosity did, and at this moment could very well be doing, to the cat: Besides, this terrible image of a man-sized wasp waiting for me behind the door with its stinger raised like some mass-murderer in a B horror movie keeps popping into my head. The thought of dying isn't the only thing keeping me locked in my room. It's the thought of dying at the butt of a mutant wasp that really bothers me.

That and I don't want to go through the "life flashing before your eyes" phenomenon. Chicken pox, breaking my leg, tripping down a flight of stairs in middle school, getting hiccups in a debate meet and showing up thirty minutes late to a Core 250 exam were bad enough the first time. I don't particularly wish to relive them.

So here I sit, trapped in my room by a mutant insect with a seven pound furball as my only defense. Nothing left to do now but wait for the sounds of sirens and the National Guard landing on the roof.

Or at least a good loud yelp from Kitty.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

Whitworth women's football goes club

Powderpuff combines teams; sets to compete against other colleges

Wendy Owens
Staff writer

Real women don't just play football for Homecoming any more; powderpuff is becoming a club sport. Whitworth women's football (WWF) includes women from both the Red Dogs and the Black Plague teams.

Although unsure of who came up with the idea, freshman Tori Scott said everyone is excited about continuing the game.

"A bunch of girls were really psyched about playing and decided they wanted to keep doing it," Scott said.

The powderpuff players have various reasons for loving this typically male game.

"The intense adrenaline rush of hitting people is a good stress reliever and a way of letting out your aggressions," Scott said.

Football is more fun than for escaping any sexist boundaries that may be represented by football being mainly a male sport, Scott said.

The women's desire to continue on sprang mainly from how much they enjoyed the Homecoming game.

The desire came easily, but actually getting powderpuff as a club took a little more ambition.

"The Red Dogs got the ball rolling," freshman Jacqui Pegan said.

There are also a lot of Black

Plague players returning, and Pegan said there seemed to be no hard feelings concerning the Homecoming game.

"The new team works very well as a unit," Pegan said.

She said that the players just want to have fun, play other schools and win as a Whitworth team.

According to ASWC regulations, starting a new club at Whitworth requires paperwork to be filed, including the electing of a president and officers. These elections have not yet taken place, so WWF is not yet official.

"It will be pretty easy to make into a club," said senior Wade Inn, coach and defensive coordinator for WWF.

Inn said that the team's mascot will remain the Bucs, as in Whitworth tradition. The team is already looking forward to games against Eastern Washington University and Whitman College's women's club football teams.

Nearly all of the women who participated in the Homecoming

game have remained a part of the club. Inn said that even after combining the red and black teams, everyone still gets an opportunity to play and no one is left out.

"But we're always looking for new girls to play," Inn said.

He said he doesn't believe that having a women's football club will have much of an effect on the future Homecoming teams.

As for the team itself, Inn praised the women for their hard work and willingness to learn the game of football. The women show up regularly to practice, and Inn said they're always ready to learn.

"Their skill level in playing has increased since powderpuff," Inn said.

The game of powderpuff is fun, but the women are now learning the rules and concepts behind the game of football, Inn said.

Although the outside temperatures have dropped below freezing and the approach of winter is obvious to all the players, they will continue to practice.

"I'm so proud of the girls for working so hard and giving all that they can even when it's freezing cold outside," Inn said.

"I'm so proud of the girls for working so hard and giving all that they can, even when it's freezing cold outside."

Wade Inn
Defensive Coordinator

FITNESS FOCUS

Calorie cutting is key to weight loss

Andrea Tabert
Staff writer

As the semester plugs onward and time spent in front of a computer stretches from hours to days, it may be a good time to start considering exercise again, especially since increased studying is usually accompanied by increased snacking.

Not many people relish the idea of becoming blobs in front of the computer, but putting on extra pounds is a definite possibility when physical activity levels drop.

The primary cause of gaining weight is taking in more calories than are being burned, said Sue Lynn, Nurse Practitioner at the Whitworth Health Center.

Something can be done about this cause of weight gain.

As a word of caution, it is important to remember that genetics can predispose people to certain body shapes.

"People have different types of muscle fibers and fat cells," said Julie Simmons, a certified employee at Gold's Gym. "You can't override the genetic part."

Even if you naturally carry more weight, you can work to maintain a lower weight in your range by both exercise and reducing calorie intake.

"The best way to lose weight is to watch calories, decrease fats, increase protein, cut down on sugars, watch carbohydrate intake and exercise," Lynn said.

It is possible to lose weight by reducing calorie intake alone, but the weight is much more likely to come back. Physical activity is the best way to lose weight and keep it off.

The most effective workouts are those that occur at least three days a week for 30 to 60 minutes, Simmons said. Five minutes of that time should be warm-up time and five minutes should be cool-down time.

When exercising to lose or maintain weight, the key is finding something you can do for the whole 30 to 60 minutes.

More strenuous activities are not necessarily the best.

Strenuous activities do burn more calories in a shorter period, but they cannot be maintained for a long time.

Over the long run, activities that can be maintained for a longer period of time will burn more calories. It is easier to maintain a routine that does not kill you every time you do it.

"Don't overdo it," Simmons said. "Too much burns you out." Your exercise time should also include both a cardiovascular and a strength component.

Cardio exercise alone will not be effective for weight loss, Simmons said.

When you lose fat, you need something to take its place in your body. The best replacement is muscle.

Like exercising, the key to eating right is consistency.

You need to regularly eat healthy meals that are low in calories. Being good all week and then eating whatever you want on the weekend is not an effective way to reduce your calorie intake.

One way to be consistent with your diet is eating five to six mini-meals each day. Spreading out food intake keeps the calories more evenly taken in throughout the day, Simmons said.

Your body never has anything extra to store for later if you spread out your intake to the times and amounts when your body actually needs food.

As a word of caution, calorie intake should never be reduced to less than 1,200 to 1,500 calories a day, Lynn said. Calories are a good thing if we eat the right amount.

Losing and maintaining weight is a lifestyle change.

"It's a change in eating habits and activity habits," Lynn said.

Because it is a lifestyle change, weight should be lost slowly.

"If you lose weight rapidly, you will just gain it back, plus some," Lynn said. "One to two pounds per week at the most is best."

An important tip to remember about dieting is that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

The safest and healthiest way to lose and maintain weight is consistent exercise and a healthy diet containing the right amount of calories you need.

The best way to lose weight and keep it off is to change your lifestyle. It's a commitment, but it's worth it, Lynn said.

If you are looking for quick and fun activities that are physical, try intramural sports. You do not need to be great at the sport. All you need is a desire to move and have fun.

"Intramurals are a great way to have fun with your friends and to play sports," sophomore Beth Prehn said.

So get away from your computer for a while and go do something physically active.

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Swimmers take second at meet

Relay meet kicks off Whitworth's swim season in Tacoma

Nikki Kealalo
Staff writer

November has come, signaling the time to dive into winter sports.

The men's and women's swim teams had a taste of competition on Saturday with a relay meet at the University of Puget Sound against UPS, Pacific Lutheran University, Simon Frasier University, Willamette University and Linfield College.

Simon Frasier took first, and Whitworth finished second in a meet that does not count toward the regular season.

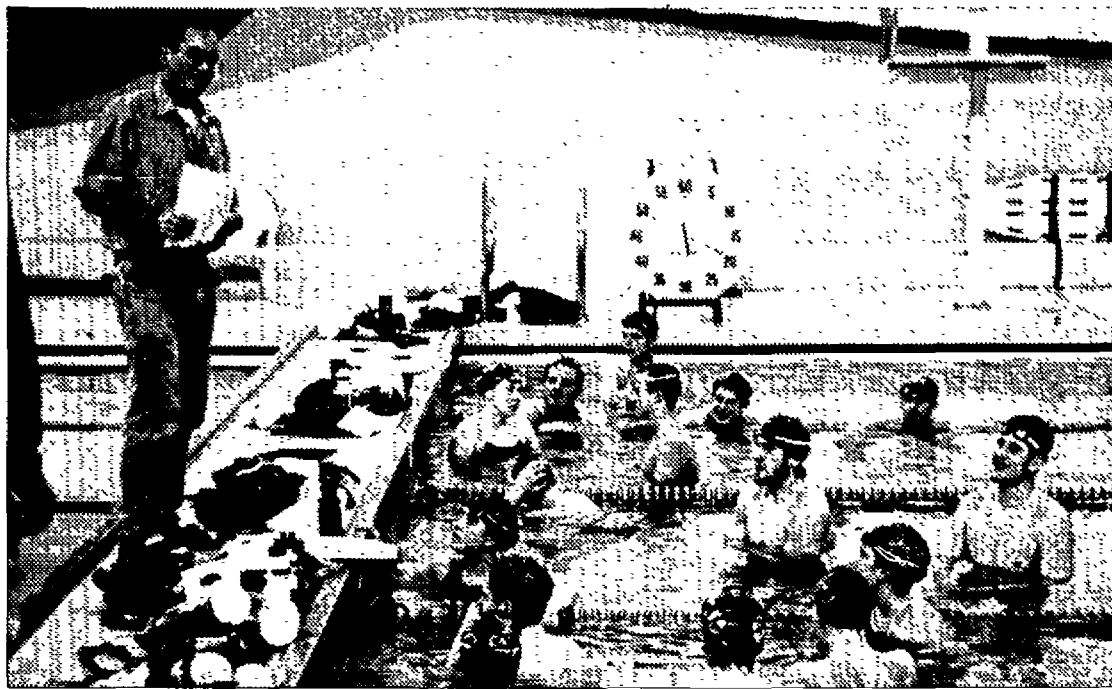
The meet included co-ed relays in the 200 medley and 200 and 400 freestyles. Whitworth also competed in such nontraditional relays as the 300 butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke.

On the men's side, UPS is one of the teams junior Troy Schuknecht is worried about for the future.

"UPS is our closest struggle," Schuknecht said. "They won last year."

Head Coach Tom Dodd is in his 14th year of coaching and doesn't like to worry.

"I don't worry about any of



Swim team Head Coach Tom Dodd prepares men's and women's teams for Saturday's relay meet at UPS.

them," Dodd said. "You can only do what you can do."

Schuknecht thinks the team is capable of doing a lot this season, even with the loss of two seniors, Ben Swinehart and Brian Rice.

Swinehart was a record-setting

distance swimmer, but the team has picked up freshman Kevin Wang, who Schuknecht said is faster than Swinehart.

Brian Rice was one of Whitworth's most successful swimmers, but his brother Brent

Rice is fully capable of taking over the job, Schuknecht said.

"We replaced everybody that we needed," Dodd said.

With this in mind, Schuknecht sees the team going far.

"Unless our whole team gets

injured, the rest of the conference isn't capable of beating us," Schuknecht said. "It's just between UPS and us."

The women have a positive outlook toward National qualifiers, but they have had the ill-luck of starting the season with a major injury, Dodd said.

Freshman Meagen Arthur was set to replace a graduated senior, but her shoulder injury will keep her out of the pool this season.

Senior Erin Kay sees the injury weakening their distance events this year, but she has high hopes for their 800-yard relay.

"We'll probably qualify for Nationals with that," Kay said. "That would be good because before we never had groups of people going to Nationals, just individuals."

Kay said they still are a young team with a lot of room to grow, but that doesn't worry Dodd.

"If you're gonna get beat, you're gonna get beat," Dodd said. "That's why we try and work better within ourselves."

The swim teams will compete at home this weekend. They will host Linfield College Friday at 6 p.m. and Lewis and Clark College Saturday at 1 p.m.



Victoria Klamp/Whitworthian

Junior Kristen Turner was named Northwest Conference Player of the Week two weeks ago. She is second in overall kills conference-wide with a total of 207. Her record is 28 in one game.

Turner's kills help bury Pirates' opponents in conference play

Ryan Moede
Staff writer

It's the same routine every time. Before junior Kristen Turner ever steps out onto the volleyball court, there is that one little item that must be taken care of: "I have Nicole Weedman tie ribbons in my hair," said Turner, a middle blocker for the Pirates.

While this isn't a new practice for Turner, she won't be looking to change anything about the way her season has been progressing.

Turner was selected as the Northwest Conference volleyball Player of the Week for Oct. 16-22.

She amassed 36 kills, 6 blocks, and hit .382 in a pair of wins against Linfield College and Willamette University. She broke her previous career high of 26 kills, when she cranked out 28 against Linfield.

While this is her first Player of the Week award, Turner already has received five honorable mentions for the award this season.

Turner began her freshman year at Whitworth playing basketball. Her sophomore year, she made the

switch to volleyball, a sport she played throughout high school. She quickly stepped up as a dominant player.

This season, Turner is third in the overall conference rankings for hitting percentage with .285 and second in kills with 207 overall.

"She's really an unstoppable player," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "She's a force—when she plays well, we play well."

Though only her second year on the team, her teammates see Turner's work ethic as being a driving force in her becoming a team leader.

"I think she goes out and does the job. She has the goals of what she wants to do, and she executes," sophomore Jill Vaughan said.

Volleyball and basketball have been a constant part of Turner's life.

"For as long as I can remember, I have been doing sports," said Turner, who was born in Spokane, but was raised in Reardon, Wash.

Turner came to Whitworth intending to play basketball.

Turner said her mindset

changed one afternoon when she saw the volleyball team practicing, and she realized how much she missed it.

Turner made the team after fall tryouts, and hasn't looked back since. She became a starter halfway through the season last year, but had some difficulty adjusting.

Turner said her struggles continued through the first part of this season, playing up and down, but nine games into the season, she adapted to her new position and things started rolling for Turner.

"I think it was the best decision I made," Turner said.

While the decision was not an easy one, Turner credits her parents with giving her a lot of support.

Turner is excited about this season's improvement over last year.

"I think we've all realized how good we are," Turner said. "We realized that we are the team to beat now."

A biology major, Turner hopes to head to California after graduation to continue her studies at graduate school with a focus on marine biology.

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Football misses bid for playoffs

Pirates nearly upset 10th-ranked Wildcats

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates fell short in their bid to upset the undefeated Linfield Wildcats on Saturday, suffering a 24-21 loss.

The loss put the Pirates at 3-2 in league play, clinching their third place finish in the Northwest Conference.

A win would have put Whitworth in a tie for first place in the conference, which demonstrates how close the top teams in the conference were this year.

Whitworth struck first in the first quarter with a 19-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Scott Biglin to freshman Dwayne Tawney.

The Wildcats, ranked 10th in the nation, answered on the ensuing possession with a touchdown of their own.

In the second quarter, Linfield extended its lead to 21-7 with completions of 35 and 67 yards.

Whitworth went into halftime breathing easier when Biglin threw a strike to senior Ty McGregor, who then ran around his defender and into the end

zone. McGregor finished the game with 116 yards on eight receptions.

Sophomore Jeff Riddell ended the half by intercepting a Linfield pass.

In the third quarter, the rain came. And with it, neither team was able to score.

The Pirates opened the fourth quarter recovering a fumble deep in Linfield territory. Biglin then went for the end zone and senior Josh Salina made a diving catch off a deflection for the touchdown.

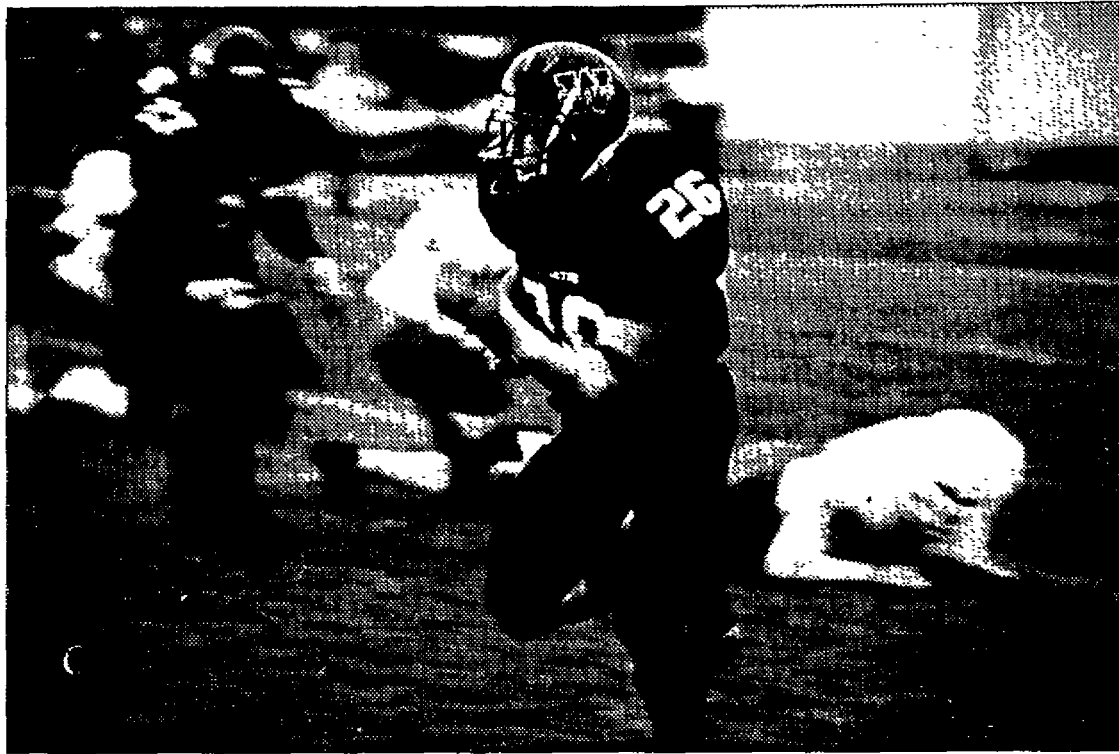
After an extra point by junior Paul Alejo that bounced through the goalpost, the game was tied 21-21.

The run ended for Whitworth, however, and Linfield was able to score a field goal and retain possession of the ball for the last four minutes to win 24-21.

Despite the loss, Whitworth proved that it could compete with the nationally-ranked Wildcats.

"We expected to do well," said Biglin, who finished with 207 yards passing. "We didn't expect they were better than us. We just came up short."

Linfield came into Saturday's



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Above: Senior Joel Robnett returns a kick off for 40 yards late in the fourth quarter against Linfield Saturday.

Left: Sophomore Bryan Bonte reacts to the Pirates' 24-21 loss to Linfield as the final seconds run out Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

game averaging 40.1 points per game.

The Pirate defense held its ground and made some pivotal plays, including three fumble recoveries and an interception.

Junior Casey Lawrence led the Pirates defensively with 14 tackles.

"The defense played really

well," Biglin said. "They kept us in the game."

In addition to the conference title being on the line, this also happened to be the last home game for eight Whitworth seniors.

In the last four years, Whitworth has gone from the depths of the league to competing for the league

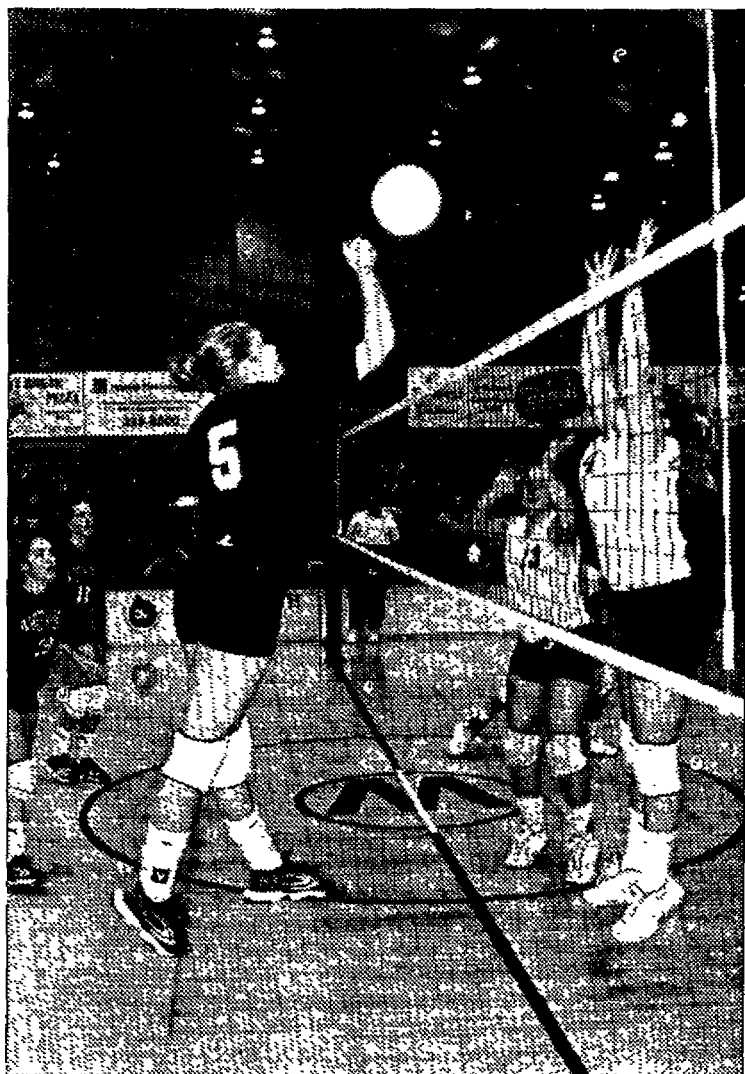
title, thanks in part to this dedicated core.

After the game, Head Coach John Tully praised his seniors.

"I think they're playing at their very best level since they've been here," Tully said.

Whitworth will play its final game of the season at Lewis and Clark College on Saturday.

Volleyball knocks Whitman and George Fox



Aaron Bullock/Whitworthian

Sophomore Megan Benson slams the ball past the Whitman defense as the Bucspans Whitman 3-0 in Wednesday night's game in the Fieldhouse.

Micah AhSul
Staff writer

The Whitworth volleyball team ended its regular season with victories over Whitman College and George Fox University, giving the Pirates a 12-4 record in conference play and a 17-8 record overall.

Head Coach Steve Rupe has been pleasantly surprised by the way this year has gone.

"I thought that it would be one more year before we'd be up there in the top two teams," Rupe said.

The Pirates won nine out of their last 10 games and finished 7-1 in the second round of conference play, compared to their 5-3 record in the first round.

"I have a great group of girls.

They work hard every day in practice and it shows," Rupe said. "As the year has gone on, we've gotten better."

The players aimed high, expecting themselves to better their record over last year's.

"It was a big improvement over last year and we kind of knew we would be near the top," sophomore Lindsey Wagstaff said.

The Pirates swept Whitman in three straight games at home Wednesday night. In game one, junior Kristen Turner started off the game with a kill. Using that momentum, the Pirates blanked Whitman, 15-0. In the second game, the Pirates rallied from a 3-7 deficit to win the game 15-10. The Pirates won the third game, 15-10.

Wagstaff led the Pirates with 10 kills, followed by Turner and junior Abby Jo Hornstein, with eight apiece.

Wednesday also marked the third meeting between siblings Gretchen and Elin Smith. Gretchen, a senior, is an outside hitter for the Pirates, and Elin is a freshman setter for Whitman.

"It feels good when we win," Gretchen said.

"I think this year we have a lot more confidence in our playing."

Abby Jo Hornstein,
junior

They have always been really competitive but Gretchen said she, being the big sister, always wins.

The Pirate volleyball team then defeated George Fox on Saturday in four games. The Pirates won the first game, 15-4, but lost the second when George Fox rallied from a 13-9 deficit to win the game, 15-13.

The third game began the same as the second, with the Pirates blowing an 8-1 lead, allowing George Fox to pull ahead, 9-8. But the Pirates rallied, winning 15-9. In the fourth game, the Pirates took control, going out to an 11-2 lead and finishing the game, 15-4. Turner led both teams in kills with 18, while Wagstaff and Hornstein each contributed 13.

Saturday was also senior night for the Pirates. Alisha Simchuk is the team's lone graduating senior out of a group of eight that began playing together as freshmen.

Simchuk was a four-year player for the Pirates, and has lived in Spokane all her life, playing volleyball at Mead High School before Whitworth. She hasn't had time to think about being finished with Pirate volleyball yet.

"I can't believe that it's my last game," Simchuk said. "It went by so quickly; it hasn't really sunk in yet."

Simchuk said technique and team chemistry both contributed to this year's improvements.

"We're a lot better skill-wise, and as a team we've bonded more," Simchuk said.

Her teammates also point to psychological reasons for this year's success.

"I think this year we have a lot more confidence in our playing," Hornstein said.

The Pirates, who improved on last year's 11-14 record overall and 8-8 record in conference play, are looking forward to the potential of next season.

"We're going to take conference next year," Wagstaff said.



JUMP, JIVE AND WAIL

Jazz artist Byron Stripling rocks Whitworth campus with his performance.

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SWIMMERS MAKE WAVES

Both teams wash Lewis and Clark, Linfield.

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Senior speaker chosen

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Dr. Rev. Joseph Roberts, Jr. has been chosen to speak at the 2001 commencement

Director of College Communications Greg Orwig said the commencement speaker has to uphold the mission of the college, have a high profile and be a good speaker.

"Rev. Roberts meets these criteria and then some," Orwig said. "He's overseen tremendous growth in

membership and has countless programs to reach out to God's people in Atlanta and around the world."

Roberts succeeded Martin Luther King, Sr. as senior pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., in 1975. Since then, over 2,000 new members have joined the church.

He added community programs like tutoring and a teenage mothers' ministry to the church.

A committee, including Orwig and Senior Class Coordinator April Clark, invited Roberts in early

August, and he accepted in September.

Whitworth Trustee Samuel Gully attends Ebenezer Baptist Church and is one of Roberts' personal friends. He suggested that Roberts be considered for the commencement speaker.

"I think he's going to be a great speaker and represent the mission really well," Clark said. "I think he's perfect."

Between 10 and 15 other speakers were considered last spring, and

with feedback from seniors, the list was narrowed down to two or three.

Coretta Scott King was also one of the committee's original choices, but it would have been too expensive to pay her speaking fee, Clark said.

President Bill Robinson visited Ebenezer Baptist Church last spring with Gully. Although he didn't hear Roberts preach, he did hear him speak.

"I've experienced his very authoritative and energetic speaking style," Robinson said.

Whitworth honors veterans with recognition ceremony

Steven Shaw
Staff writer

A group of United States veterans, Whitworth students, staff and faculty gathered at Centennial Plaza in front of the Cowles Memorial Auditorium Friday to honor all the men and women who have served the country in the Armed Forces.

"In a culture that is very 'me-oriented,' it is easy to forget that men and women gave of themselves, and in some cases gave their lives, for the freedom we often take for granted," President Bill Robinson said. "Veterans Day is important because it sets aside time to express our gratitude for veterans, for peace and for freedom."

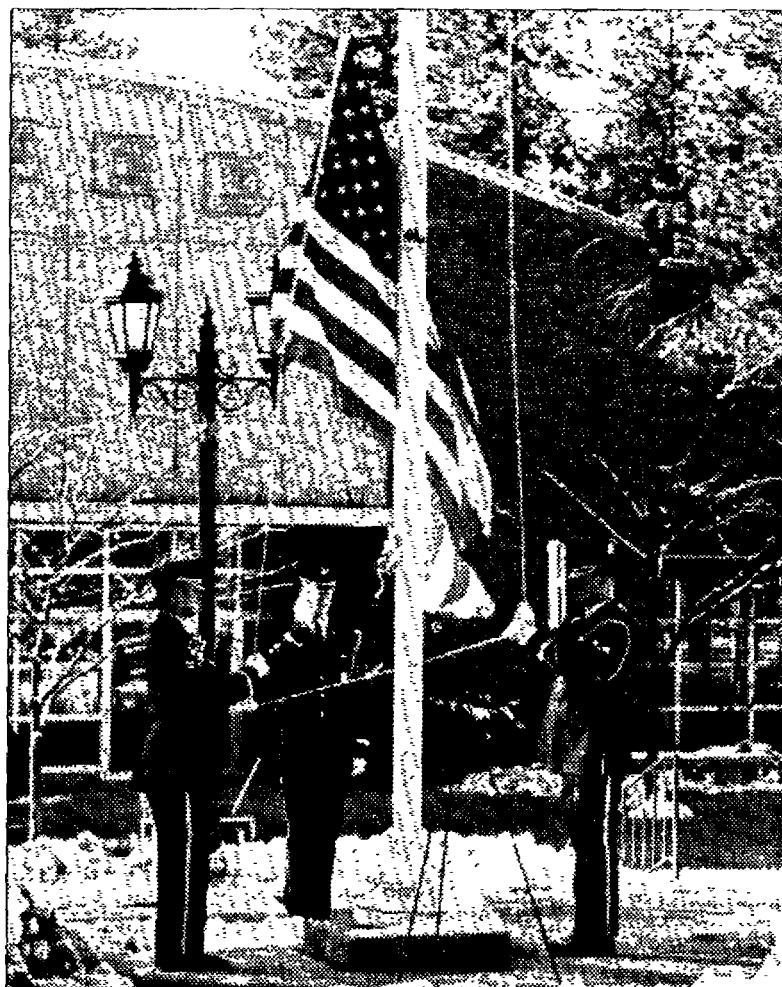
The temperature may have been low, but the sun was shining. Even if the weather had been less-than-desirable, the ceremony would have still gone on, said Dan Nevdahl, Physical Plant custodian.

"In the past, we have been in snow, sleet, rain and even hail, but for the last three years we have been in beautiful weather. But we would have stood out there even if it was snowing heavily," Nevdahl said.

Whitworth has been holding a ceremony for nine years to honor the men and women who have served in the Armed Forces.

The ceremony started when Nevdahl was asked why Whitworth did not have a ceremony for veterans.

The first ceremony had about



Members of the United States Air Force Honor Guard present the nation's colors at Whitworth's Veterans Day ceremony on Friday.

12 people in attendance and was basically the dedication of a wreath and silent remembrance, Nevdahl said.

This year's ceremony included

the United States Air Force Honor Guard presenting the nation's colors, playing "Taps," and a 21-gun

See Veterans, page 2

Writer gives reading of work

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth alumna Ceil Cleveland was the featured reader at the Whitworth's annual Ada Redmond Reading at 7 p.m. last Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

"The four years I spent at Whitworth gave me a soul in a place I had a hollow place in my body," Cleveland said.

Cleveland read from her most recent work in progress, "Against a Setting Sun," which is non-fiction and set in the year 2000. The story is about four Christian siblings' struggling to figure out how they should act in a certain family conflict. This was influenced by situations in Cleveland's own family.



Cleveland

"Against a Setting Sun" is about siblings and their elderly father. One brother decides to remove the father from his siblings' care in order to steal his money. The story discusses the characters' feelings about their childhood, each other, their father and how to react to the situation in a Christian way.

The story is comprised of four monologues, each of which is the voice of one of the story's four main characters. Cleveland read the female monologues and junior Damian Westfall used a southern drawl to read the male monologues.

Westfall said he enjoyed working with Cleveland. Westfall and Cleveland met only two times before the reading to rehearse.

Westfall, who is considering acting with the Seattle Repertory Theater, said he received the manuscript one day before the reading and spent one hour on

See Election, page 3

See Writer, page 2

Election challenges tradition

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

The nation held its breath on election night awaiting the announcement of the presidency. When the night ended, no one knew who would be the next president, and the debate over the Electoral College versus the popular vote intensified.

As a democratic republic, the

ELECTION 2000

United States is not a true democracy with a direct popular vote for the presidency. The popular vote of a state determines which party electors will vote on Dec. 18.

The number of congressional members of a state determines the number of Electoral College votes. The amount of congressional representation is based on the population of the state. Washington has 11 elec-

toral votes because it has two senators and nine representatives.

Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies, thinks that the Electoral College strips the confidence of the voter, an element essential to a democratic republic.

"Most Americans don't know anything about the Electoral College," Stronks said. "They don't have con-

Writer: Whitworth alumna returns for reading and teaching

Continued from page 1

his own preparing for the reading.

"Theater is my passion. I am an improvisational sight reader," Westfall said.

Sophomore Diana Huey attended the reading and said she liked the fact that Cleveland chose a current Whitworth student to read part of her work. Huey enjoyed the reading's voices and acting.

"I liked having it acted out because it made it more alive and real," Huey said.

Junior Laura Zemke said she appreciated hearing Cleveland's views about families and faith. Zemke's favorite part of the read-

ing was the conclusion.

"I liked how she left the audience wondering about what the characters will do next," Zemke said.

Cleveland is believed to be the inspiration for the character Jaci Farrow in the novel and movie, "The Last Picture Show."

Cleveland wrote "Whatever Happened to Jaci Farrow? A Memoir" in response to that belief. Cleveland also wrote "Best of Me" and "Who, What, When, Where, Why? In the World of Literature."

Cleveland never thought she would return to Whitworth as a guest speaker, but said she felt honored to be asked.

"I feel grateful that so many

"I feel grateful because so many people came and were attentive and listened carefully."

Ceji Cleveland,
author

people came and were attentive and listened carefully," Cleveland said.

She also visited several English classes and helped lead an evening discussion about "The Last Picture Show" and "Whatever Happened to Jaci Farrow? A Memoir." She said

she accepted the invitation to speak because she loved Whitworth.

Cleveland said the physical appearance of Whitworth has improved since her 1969 graduation from Whitworth. She hopes Whitworth students still receive the high-quality education she received at Whitworth.

Professor of English Leonard Oakland has taught at Whitworth for 35 years and still remembers Cleveland as one of the five female students in a literature night class he taught. He said they possessed a deep desire to read and learn about literature and absorbed the information they covered in class.

"They came with a kind of pas-

sion, a kind of intensity that I had never seen," Oakland said.

Oakland brought a paper to the reading that Cleveland had written for one of his literature classes. He said he kept the paper because he was so inspired by what Cleveland wrote in it.

Professor of Religion and Philosophy Emeritus Howard Redmond, Cleveland's religion professor at Whitworth, created the Ada Redmond Readings in 1988 in honor of his mother's romance with literature and poetry.

Past Ada Redmond Readers include William Stafford, Ruth Kirk, Sherman Alexie, Joy Harjo and Tess Gallagher.

Veterans: Holiday reminds country to remember those who have served

Continued from page 1

salute this year.

Keith Thompson, assistant to the director of the Physical Plant sang the "National Anthem," and



Robinson

Senior Joni Apple played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes

Chaplain Terry McGonigal gave the Invocation, and Robinson

was the keynote speaker.

A wreath of remembrance and benediction were given by Steven Thompson, director of facilities in the Physical Plant.

Veterans Day was first celebrated on Nov. 11, 1926.

Official recognition of the end of World War I was made with a

"Nobody can rewrite history. I just know that I am thankful for the enormous sacrifices veterans made on our behalf."

Bill Robinson,
President

resolution enacted by Congress on June 4, 1926.

"Veterans Day is a great reminder of how great this country is, and that it didn't have to be this way," senior Beau Garner said. "We take for granted that it is this way."

Originally created to honor the veterans of World War I, Nov. 11 became a national holiday called Armistice Day.

However, after World War II and the Korean War, Congress

decided to rename the holiday Veterans Day in 1954.

Robinson said it is difficult to know where the United States would be without the sacrifices of war that were made in the past.

"It's impossible to say (where our country would be) I suppose we'd be the victims of some empire's imperialism," Robinson said. "On the other hand, this land was annexed by European imperialists. Nobody can rewrite history. I just know that I am thankful for the enormous sacrifices veterans made on our behalf."

Seventy-four years later, on Nov. 11 the nation still pauses to honor and thank the veterans who have served their country.

"I think it's a time to remember the people who have served our country, and by doing so, have given us the freedom we are blessed to have," senior Andy Hall said.

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The GRAPEVINE



- It has been suggested that retirees in Florida vote via the Internet to eliminate confusion in future presidential elections. I don't know about you, but my grandma thinks the mouse is a foot massager.
- Missouri elected a dead senator. Not since Dan Quayle has the American public put a stiff in office.
- You know you go to the right Spokane school when your president is not accused of being a Nazi.
- Joke of the Week: What do you get when you put a Democratic donkey and a Republican elephant together in a presidential election?
Answer: A fat ass with big ears

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Nov. 8

- Requisition 00-01-11 passed to purchase a tandem bike for Outdoor Recreation using \$300 from Capital.
- Requisition 00-01-12 passed to purchase a lockout buzzer for College Bowl using \$675 from Capital.
- International Club Banquet at 5:30 Friday. Tickets cost \$5.
- A clothing drive will take place the week of Nov. 20-24.
- Operation Christmas Child boxes and brochures can be picked up in Hixson Union Building. Return by Nov. 15.
- Jan Term ski trip to Apex will take place Jan. 19-21 and costs \$160, including two nights lodging, two lift tickets and a video-equipped bus ride.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Kanikapila, island event

Experience a bit of Hawaii in the midst of all this snow 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Nov. 18 in the Hixson Union Building Café.

The Hawaiian Club is hosting Kanikapila, an island-style event. This annual festival includes authentic island food, dancing and performances by Whitworth students, a Hawaiian group from Los Angeles, and Circle of Fire, a Hawaiian-based group that performed at last year's Springfest.

"A Kanikapila is when you gather with your friends and family and just play some music and jam together," Hawaiian Club President Fran Heu said. "People usually have their ukuleles and guitars; it's just a time of fun and music."

Heu said the club tries to host Kanikapila every fall. Invitations are extended to Whitworth, Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University and Washington State University students.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 6 p.m. The show begins at 8:30 p.m., and a dance will be held afterward. Tickets for the entire event can be purchased at the Information Desk for \$5. Tickets for only the show and dance are \$2 each.

Comedy Club laugh-in

ASWC is hosting a comedy-filled night tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Café to relieve mid-semester stress.

"Comedy Club is a break from your studies," Activities Coordinator Stacey Johnson said. "It's a pretty laid-back night and we have three artists booked for Wednesday night."

Joel Zimmer, Karen Rontowski and Whitworth's improv group Cool Whip are the featured performers for Comedy Club.

Zimmer has been a stand-up comedian for eight years as well as a freelance writer for "Politically Incorrect" and "The Tonight Show." Rontowski is the first female comedian to ever perform at Whitworth. Cool Whip is a comical routine composed of eight Whitworth students. Admission is free.

Media web pages

With the new year, staff members at *The Whitworthian* and KWRS have opted for a new look as changes are being made to both web pages.

Senior Beth Trudeau, *Whitworthian* web editor, said changes are being made to *The Whitworthian* web page.

"We've been trying to add more color pictures when they are available," Trudeau said. "We're trying to give people a reason to visit the web page even if they read the paper."

Trudeau said people may view back articles by using links located at the bottom of the web page. There is also a web poll involving campus news.

Trudeau said there is a need for more staff members in the web-related area of *The Whitworthian*. E-mail: editor@whitworth.edu for more information on how to join the web team.

Students can log onto *The Whitworthian* web

site by entering the web address www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

KWRS has given their web page a complete renovation.

"We consider this to be a new year with new listeners and new DJs," said Kei Omo, music director for KWRS. "Last year's web page was good, but we want to have our own new image this year."

Omo said everything has been changed to adjust to the preferences of the station's listeners. He said the images, graphics and the format are all new.

"The audience and their listening preferences are different from last year," Omo said. "The music portrays what is on the website."

Students can check out the new KWRS web page at www.whitworth.edu/kwrs.

Think College Bowl

Whitworth will be hosting a trivia competition on Sunday in the Hixson Union Building Café. Finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The College Bowl is a trivia competition consisting of four-member teams that answer questions from different categories. The Whitworth competition is considered local level, after which the winners will receive a free trip to the regional competition held in Walla Walla, Wash.

Tracie Lievense, Special Events Coordinator, said Whitworth generally has six to 10 teams that compete against one another. Then one team goes to regionals to compete against larger schools such as Washington State University and University of Washington. Lievense said the team structure will be different this year.

"Some experienced members have graduated or moved other schools," Lievense said. "We're facing a new era of College Bowl with new people this year, which is a good thing."

Music performances

The Music department is hosting a number of activities throughout the next two months.

The Christmas concerts feature the Whitworth choir, the women's choir and the chamber choir. The groups will travel to Portland, Ore., as well as Seattle and Gig Harbor, Wash., to perform Dec. 1-3. The groups will also perform at 7:30 p.m. on the Dec. 8 and at 3 p.m. Dec. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane. Tickets are \$10 each and are available now in the Music Office.

The Whitworth jazz combo, wind ensemble and string orchestra are all performing on campus this month. The string orchestra will perform 7 p.m. Thursday. The wind ensemble will host a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The jazz combo performs at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29.

The Whitworth women's choir will perform a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Several recitals are taking place in November and December. Schedules for these are available in the Music Office.

—Compiled by Kaiti Higgins

Whitworth SpeaksOut

What is your solution to solving the problems in this election?



"The media should wait until all the votes are in. Each side would then have a fair share."

—Sharon Young, freshman



"The present system needs to be reevaluated. There were only two to vote for and there needs to be more choice."

—Andy Garretson, junior



"Both are lousy candidates and I don't care either way. They'll both do the same job, regardless of who's in office."

—Tim Woods, senior



"Face the facts that this election is screwed up and color-coordinate the ballots next time for 'those' people."

—Ty Kumakura, sophomore



"I don't see the election as having problems, but it's just taking a long time. We're seeing the ineffectiveness or effectiveness of our government right now."

—Jacob McCoy, freshman



"There hasn't been such a close race for so long. Whoever wins doesn't have a huge majority around him and it's going to be difficult to get support."

—Megan Lambuth, sophomore

—Photos by Nathan Timpanof compiled by Tiana Siedlaczek

Showcase

The Best of Whitworth

Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Cowles Memorial Auditorium

Today — Nov. 14

Paul Grove – Classical Guitarist An adjunct member of our music faculty, Dr. Grove presents a recital and discusses the history and evolution of the modern guitar.

Coming attractions:

Nov. 21

The Alien has Landed Associate Dean Gordon Jackson shares his slide collection of unusual signs, packed with examples of miscommunication guaranteed to have you laughing.

Nov. 28

Election Analysis A panel of Whitworth Faculty, moderated by political reporter Jim Camden of the *Spokesman-Review*, interpret the outcome of this fall's election.

Election: Voters debate the system

Continued from page 1

ference in it."

The Electoral College is outlined in the Constitution under the 12th Amendment. The system was originally created as a compromise between the large and small states.

The founding fathers created this precaution because they did not trust the uneducated voter. Junior Patrick Plumb is a Republican elector for the Washington state Electoral College.

The Electoral College forces the candidate to campaign in all states, Plumb said.

"We would never see candidates in Washington," he said.

In a representative system, Plumb said, the people elect representatives to make the laws, but they don't make the laws themselves. In the same way, the electors in each state represent the popular vote.

"The country wants fast results, but this is an important time in history and we need to be patient," Plumb said. "The Electoral College was created to protect the people."

The nation is riled up, but once the president is chosen, passions will simmer down, Stronks said. "By spring, we will have forgotten our problems with the Electoral College," Stronks said.

To rid the Constitution of the Electoral College, four to seven years of work would be needed, along with unanimous congressional approval.

Election Results

Results will not be finalized until at least Friday, when Washington state absentee ballots are due. The senatorial and presidential races are too close to call.

Governor

Incumbent Gary Locke defeated Republican challenger John Carlson.

U.S. Representative District 5

Incumbent George Nethercutt beat Democratic challenger Tom Keefe.

Initiative 713

The initiative banning certain hunting traps passed.

Initiative 722

The initiative to remove 1999 tax increases and limit future property tax increases passed.

Initiative 728

The initiative to reduce class size, extend learning programs and teacher training and construct facilities from lottery proceeds passed.

Initiative 729

The initiative asking school districts and public universities to sponsor charter public schools failed.

Initiative 732

The initiative asking if public school employees should receive an annual cost-of-living adjustments to their salaries passed.

Initiative 745

The initiative asking for some transportation funds to be shifted to highway and road maintenance failed.

The college dilemma: To sleep or not to sleep

Sister Mary Eucharlsta
Staff writer

Sleep deprivation, going without required hours of sleep, can be a problem for students who until for the last minute to finish homework or who like to party the night away.

Senior Joel Calkins, who claims an average of four hours of sleep a night throughout the week, said the problem of little sleep does not exist on every campus.

"I have a friend at Eastern, formerly of Whitworth College, who says Eastern recognizes people have lives," Calkins said. "It's completely different at Whitworth."

Calkins is a busy man with four classes and youth group from 3 to 10 p.m. three days a week, and a discipleship group on Sundays and Mondays. "And I'm engaged, so that takes up time," Calkins said.

He goes to yogurt some evenings with his fiancée, but in general, he feels worn out. "I don't see her as much as I'd like to," Calkins said.

Feeling tired can wear a person down over the week.

"It's a challenge, staying with the game and keeping up," Calkins said.

Junior Bryan Schutz gets three and a half to five hours of sleep a night. He has homework, classes and a girlfriend.

"I either fall asleep the minute my head hits the pillow, or at least under ten minutes," Schutz said. "Sometimes I've had so little sleep it's hard to concentrate. I zone out—I doze off."

Staying awake for days in a row is not unheard of with students at Whitworth.

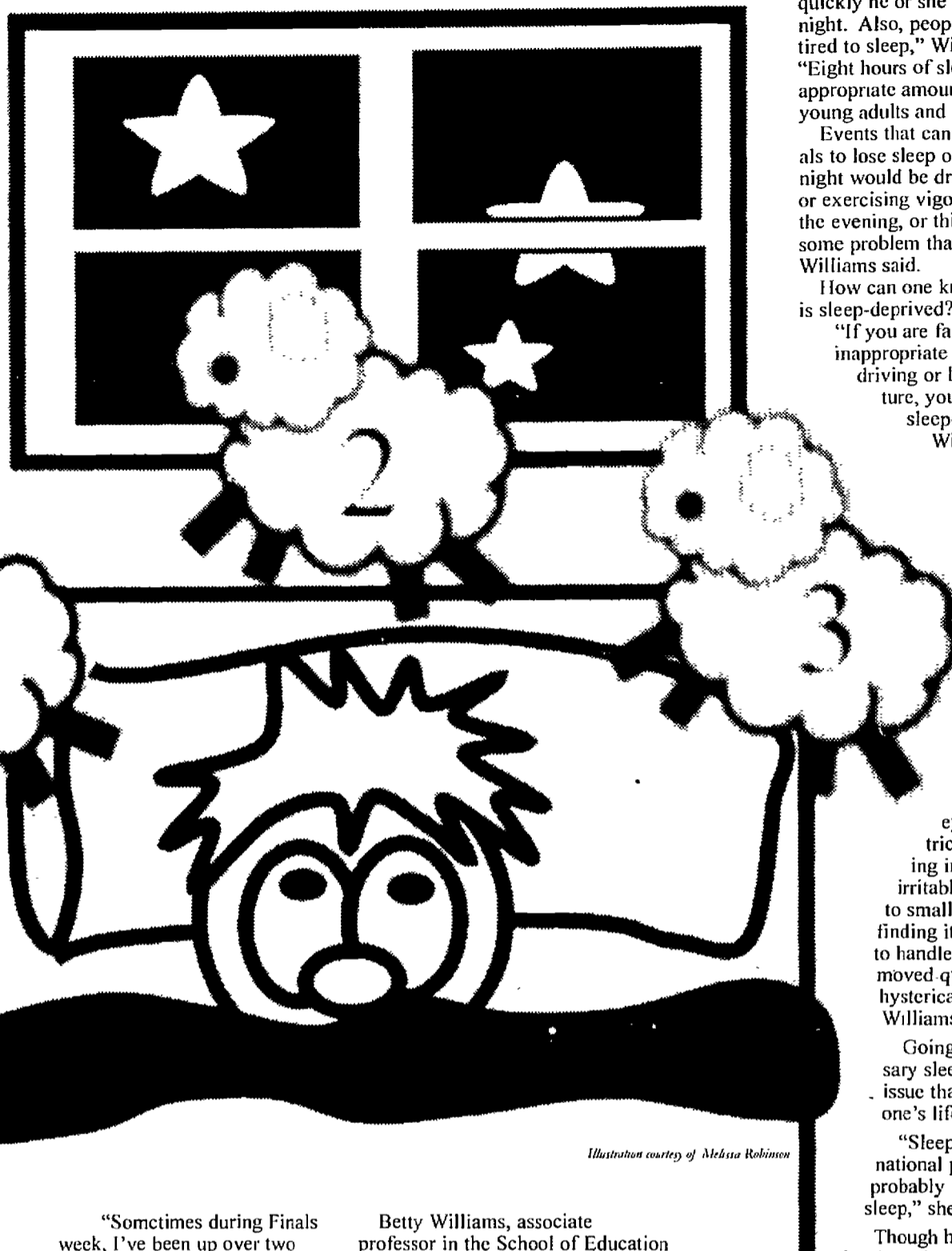


Illustration courtesy of Melissa Robinson

"Sometimes during Finals week, I've been up over two nights in a row," Schutz said. "When I tried to go to sleep, I was so tired I lay there for a good half an hour. I felt funny, kind of numb, the next day."

Betty Williams, associate professor in the School of Education and a behavioral psychologist, said these are the classic symptoms of sleep deprivation.

"A good measure of whether or not a

person is sleep deprived is how quickly he or she falls asleep at night. Also, people can be too tired to sleep," Williams said. "Eight hours of sleep a night is an appropriate amount, especially for young adults and their teachers."

Events that can cause individuals to lose sleep or delay sleep at night would be drinking caffeine or exercising vigorously too late in the evening, or thinking about some problem that is disturbing, Williams said.

How can one know if he or she is sleep-deprived?

"If you are falling asleep at inappropriate times, whether driving or listening to a lecture, you are probably sleep-deprived," said Williams.

Three days without any sleep could be a real problem for an individual, Williams said.

"Some symptoms of severe sleep deprivation would be having your eyes playing tricks on you, staring into space, being irritable, overreacting to small annoyances, finding it more difficult to handle emotions, being moved quickly to tears or hysterical laughter," Williams said.

Going without necessary sleep is a real health issue that can shorten one's life, Williams said.

"Sleep deprivation is a national problem, we probably need to get more sleep," she said.

Though he'd prefer not to be sleep-deprived, he's used to it now, Schutz said.

"It seems normal," Schutz said. "I don't know what it would be like not to be tired."

Seasons, weather patterns affect moods, attitudes of students

Amy Shank
Staff writer

Students who find themselves longing for springtime in January, sleeping more during the winter than in the summer and feeling their energy levels skyrocket when it's sunny outside may be suffering from Seasonal Affect Disorder (SAD).

SAD occurs when gray, overcast weather affects a person's mood, said Whitworth Health Center's Nurse Practitioner Sue Lynn.

People with SAD exhibit similar symptoms to someone with depression, except the symptoms are only present when there is little light outside.

These symptoms can include: change in appetite resulting in weight loss or gain, low energy, sadness, easy agitation, insomnia or oversleeping, lack of interest in things one enjoys, crying easily, feelings of restlessness, worthlessness or guilt, thinking about death and suicide, difficulty focusing and trouble making

"The holidays can be very hard on anyone with depression, especially if they are away from their families."

Sue Lynn,
Nurse Practitioner

decisions.

Someone who suspects they have SAD would have to look at their history of depression over a few years and think about whether or not it is cyclical, Lynn said. If not, it may be true depression.

Graduate student Laura Day said she thinks she has SAD. She said she usually feels more cheerful in the spring.

"If there's a lot of rain I get depressed," Day said. "I'm from Grand Coulee, so I'm

used to dry weather. I don't think I could live in Seattle."

Day said she likes Daylight Savings Time because there are more hours of daylight.

"I hate it when it's dark at 5 p.m.," Day said. "It really makes me tired, and I have a hard time staying up late."

Lynn said this time of year is difficult for people who have SAD.

"The holidays can be very hard on anyone with depression, especially if they are away from their families," Lynn said.

Getting exercise and eating right can help combat SAD, Lynn said.

Another way to combat SAD is to use phototherapy. There are certain types of light bulbs that are manufactured to give off the same light the sun emits.

If the disorder becomes severe enough, antidepressants used during the winter months can help.

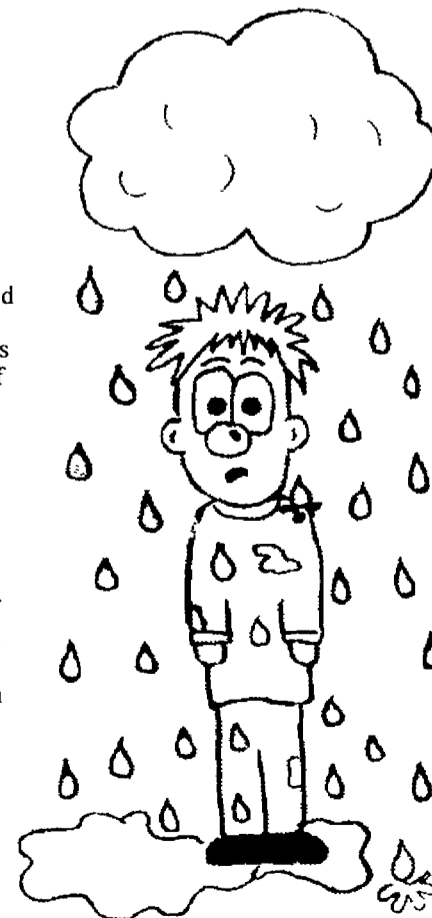


Illustration courtesy of Melissa Robinson

All that Jazz

Performer joins jazz ensemble to provide musical entertainment

Story by Andrea Tabert, Photos by John Edmondson



As the first burnished notes passed over the crowd in Cowles Memorial Auditorium Saturday night, the audience knew that they were in for a treat as they listened to the music of Byron Stripling and the Whitworth jazz ensemble concert.

For the last ten years, Whitworth has invited famous jazz artists to be guest performers in the annual fall jazz concert. Byron Stripling was the Music department's choice this year because of his prowess on the trumpet.

"It was time for us to have a trumpet-playing jazz artist," said Dan Keberle, professor and department chair of Music.

Stripling's list of accomplishments is long and impressive.

"He is New York's first-call trumpeter. He played solo trumpet with the Count Basie Jazz Band for years," Keberle said. "Now he travels the world performing jazz at major jazz festivals, but is also playing with major symphony orchestras, performing classical music as well."

Stripling has played with Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, the New York Pops, the Boston Pops, the Vancouver Symphony and the American Jazz Philharmonic. He also sings and acts in Broadway musicals, television shows and films. Now he has performed with the award-winning Whitworth College jazz ensemble as well.

Jazz students at Whitworth are excited about being able to interact with the great musician.

"It is amazing the intensity great performers bring to the stage," said senior Bryan Swenland, the jazz ensemble's drummer. "Stripling is an extreme talent and I am looking forward to interacting with him through jazz."

The audience enjoyed the interaction as well. They responded with laughter as Stripling pretended to drop a low note on the floor and with cheering as his fingers flew over the valves, bouncing the tone from shrill highs to rumbling lows at lightning speed.

"He is an excellent combination of virtuosity and musicianship," said junior Korey Riker, a tenor saxophone player with the jazz ensemble.

And he can sing. His swinging renditions of "Gee Baby, Ain't Good to You," "Sunny Side of the Street," and "Oo Pa Pa Da" earned cheers and applause from a very appreciative audience.

The only people who enjoyed the concert more than the audience were the jazz ensemble members. They opened with an impressive first set featuring the amazing virtuosity of their members and then moved into a dynamite second set, backing Stripling and adding to his performance. They loved every minute of it.

"He's an amazing musician that's played with a lot of people that I really admire and he's living my dream," said sophomore saxophone player and jazz ensemble member Justin Keller.

Above: Jazz entertainer Byron Stripling dazzles the crowd with his well-developed trumpet skills Saturday night in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Right: Members of the Whitworth jazz ensemble perform with Byron Stripling during the concert.





Illustration by Elizabeth Tieg

WARM up with HOT DRINKS

Coffee runs become popular pastime

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

When friends want to get together these days, it is over coffee. The "let's go to coffee" trend has hit the Whitworth campus, bringing students to Espresso Delights, Starbucks or Encore to socialize and relax.

Encore, within walking distance of the campus, is a popular coffee break site.

"Any sort of aspect of food is a good socializing key because you have something other than the conversation to fall back on," said Darcy Traeger, a barista at Encore. "And, everybody likes coffee"

Whitworth's Stan Bech of Espresso

Delights said going out for coffee has been a tradition throughout Europe and the United States for decades.

"It's the espresso part of coffee that has attracted more younger participants," Bech said, and called today's trend the soda fountain of this generation.

There's more to going out for coffee than just the beverage itself. The conversation that occurs over a warm cup of java is the real intent of the trip out, said Professor of Sociology Don Liebert.

"Coffee is hot, so you can't quite gulp it down. It is something you have to take some time with," Liebert said. "It's the perfect drink for extending conversation."

Price has an effect on the coffee drinking experience, too, Liebert said.

"If it was cheap, it wouldn't be quite as slow, but when it costs more, you tend to savor it," Liebert said.

The chance to sit down and talk is treasured time, but students said that the 16 ounces of caffeine has its drawbacks.

"Going out to coffee doesn't necessarily mean drinking coffee," freshman Myiah Hutchens said. "It's a social time over a drink. People go for the atmosphere. Then you get addicted to the caffeine, and that's what keeps you going back."

Drinking coffee may be the main activity of choice for socializing because, deep down, people want the coffee and the

company.

Hutchens said choosing to chat over an iced Americano could have a connection to today's fast-paced society.

"Sometimes going out to coffee with someone is killing two birds with one stone," Hutchens said.

On a different note, there are several hints at coffee as an alternative to alcohol. Bech assured that coffee is a pretty safe beverage of choice.

"There's no fear of driving under the influence of coffee," Bech said. "There's always decaf."

Whether because of a caffeine addiction, the desire to socialize, or a little bit of both, the popularity of the coffee trend is rising like steam from a latte.

Do you know beans?

- ☛ Coffee was first known in Europe as Arabian Wine.
- ☛ The heavy tea tax imposed on the colonies in 1773, which caused the Boston Tea Party, resulted in America switching from tea to coffee. Drinking coffee was an expression of freedom.
- ☛ The first Parisian cafe opened in 1689 to serve coffee.
- ☛ The founding fathers of the United States formed their national strategies in coffeehouses during the revolution.
- ☛ In 1900, coffee was often delivered door-to-door by horse-pulled wagons in the United States.
- ☛ In Italy, espresso is considered so essential to daily life that the price is regulated by the government.
- ☛ In Greece and Turkey, the oldest person is most always served their coffee first.
- ☛ In the ancient Arab world, coffee became such a staple in family life that one of the causes allowed by law for marital separation was a husband's refusal to produce coffee for his wife.
- ☛ Raw coffee beans, soaked in water and spices, are chewed like candy in many parts of Africa.
- ☛ Coffee represents 75 percent of all the caffeine consumed in the United States.
- ☛ The prototype of the first espresso machine was created in France in 1822.
- ☛ By 1850, the manual coffee grinder found its way into most upper middle class kitchens of the United States.
- ☛ The Civil War in the United States elevated the popularity of coffee to new heights. Soldiers went to war with coffee beans as a primary ration.

—Compiled from the Koffee Korner website

Production influences pricy caffeine costs

Bridget Sanderson
Staff writer

The billion-dollar coffee industry affects everyone because it is so popular.

Coffee comes at a cost because people enjoy drinking it. It has been one of the longest consumed drinks in history, and reached a big boom in the 1950s and '60s with the beatnik culture, said Vicki Leuthold, manager of Coffee Systems on 111 N. Vista Rd.

The price of coffee is actually less than in other countries, Leuthold said. America pays one of the lowest prices for coffee imports in the world.

The reason for the high price of coffee begins with how the tree itself grows. It takes approximately five years for a tree to produce any beans. The beans have to be hand picked, and the tree must be harvested three or four times during the season. Coffee trees need a consistently warm climate before they produce any product, so other countries have to pay import taxes.

The second reason that coffee has become expensive is that people don't drink just coffee anymore, Leuthold said.

A wide variety of drinks include only coffee. However, there are also lattes, granitas, mochas and breves.

So, in addition to paying for the coffee, people are paying for the flavors added, the milk, the creamers, and most importantly, the cost of the machinery to make these drinks.

These drinks still appeal to people, especially the 20 to 40-year-old population, Leuthold said. People enjoy coffee and these age groups are the ones that can afford to pay for the drinks.

"It's supply and demand, because it is popular people will pay for it," freshman Tyra Engeland said.

Coffee has become one of the most popular drinks worldwide over the past century.

Coffee is something that is socially acceptable, Leuthold said. Smoking and drinking have become increasingly unpopular over the years. This created the need for a market, something that was acceptable and that people could have in common.

"People are willing to pay for it because it's a social thing," senior Jessica Alley said.

Hit the hot spots around town

Coffee, tea and hot chocolate drinkers unite in Spokane

—Compiled by Kelsey Fowler and Jennifer Brandler



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Starbucks

One of the largest coffee chains in the world, Starbucks has five different locations in Spokane.

Location: 12408 N. Division St.; 1802 W. Francis Ave.; 1217 N. Hamilton; 2525 E. 29th Ave.; 1307 S. Grand Blvd.

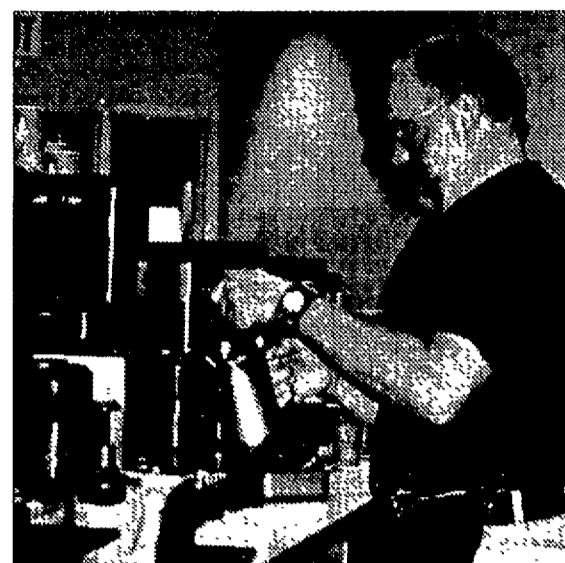
Prices: Vanilla Cafe Latte-\$3.15; Cafe Mocha-\$3.05

Espresso Delights

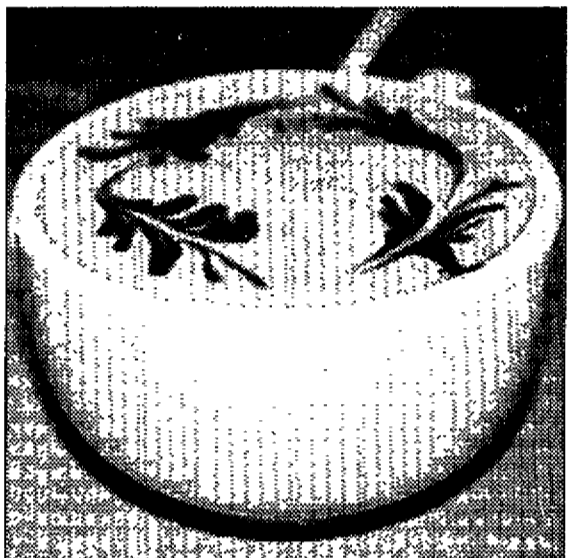
Whitworth's very own coffee stand, Stan Bech's Espresso Delights, offers a variety of warm drinks. It has a cozy, comfortable atmosphere, which is conveniently located on campus.

Location: Downstairs in the Hixson Union Building.

Prices: \$2 for either a mocha or latte



Lauren Lukac/Whitworthian



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

The Mercury Cafe

The Mercury Cafe is open until 1 a.m. and attracts many college students and other young adults to its rustic, trendy atmosphere. The Merc is the closest coffee shop we have to bring us to New York or Seattle. It is a welcoming atmosphere to many walks of life.

Location: 706 N. Monroe St.

Prices: Mocha-\$2.85; Latte-\$2.50

They have specialty drinks that are unique to the Merc and they range from \$2 to \$4.

4 Seasons Coffee Roasting Co.

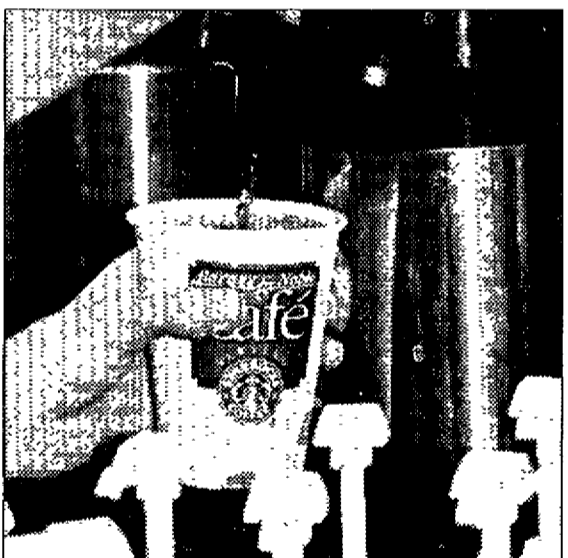
The 4 Seasons is a quaint, brick building that houses an antique coffee roaster. They offer gift selections such as seasonal trinkets, china, teapots and cooking utensils.

Location: 222 N. Howard St.

Prices: Prices for mochas and lattes range from \$2 to \$4.



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Barnes & Noble

Barnes & Noble provides relaxing tables and chairs adequate for studying around their Starbucks area.

Location: 4750 N. Division St.; 15310 E. Indiana Ave.

Prices: Prices at Barnes & Noble are the same as Starbucks' prices everywhere around town.

Jitterbeanz Espresso

This drive-up stand offers coffee lovers with a quick caffeine fix.

Location: 6702 N. Country Homes Blvd.

Prices: Prices range from \$2 to \$4.



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Top Left: Junior Joan Starr studies at the downtown Starbucks. **Top Right:** Stan Bech prepares a latte at the Espresso Delights stand. **Middle Left:** Coffee at the Mercury Cafe is artfully prepared. **Middle Right:** Katie Christman grinds espresso beans to make a latte at 4 Seasons Coffee Roasting Co. **Bottom Left:** A barista filters foam as she adds steamed milk to the coffee at Barnes & Noble. **Bottom Right:** Junior Alisa Moriarty steams a drink for a customer at Jitterbeanz Espresso.

IF YOU GO

Grab your books. Choose from the above destinations. Order your favorite warm drink. Find a quiet, secluded table. Get to work.

Favorite drinks spice winter with warmth

Elly Marx
Staff writer

As cool weather, frost, snow and sunless days approach, students can turn to an assortment of hot drinks, such as tea, hot chocolate and hot cider, to spice up life.

Although coffee is certainly among the nation's favorite beverages, other hot drinks have warmed their way into the hearts of people across the miles and years.

Legend has it that tea was first discovered about 5,000 years ago by a Chinese emperor when some tea leaves blew into a pot of boiling water. By the 1600s, the drink was extremely popular throughout Europe and American colonies, as demon-

strated by the Boston Tea Party. Tea has three basic categories: black, green and oolong. General favorites include names like Constant Comment, English Breakfast, Earl Grey and Darjeeling, according to the History of Tea website at <http://www.stashtea.com/facts.htm>.

"I like strong Russian tea. It is really sweet," junior Christina Martinez said. "My mom sends it to me in the mail whenever I run out."

Hot chocolate, another favorite beverage of anti-coffee college students, also

has an ancient history. The chocolate tradition began on the other side of the world, originating in Mexico with the Aztecs and Mayan Indians, which then was brought to Spain by Cortes. Spain's nobility coveted the chocolate secret until it leaked out to the rest of Europe, where it spread quickly. Cocoa plantations were planted wherever possible, and chocolate houses opened across England. For more information, look up the History of Chocolate website, <http://www.candyusa.org/hoc.htm>.

Other drinks like hot cider and steamers

(or steamed milk) are also among favorites.

"On cold mornings I like to drink hot cider," sophomore Jacob Spaun said. "It really warms my insides, leaves me energetic and isn't as strong as coffee."

Sophomore Lindsey Scranton worked at a Starbucks in Seattle this past summer.

"Chai tea latte is pretty popular," Scranton said. "I think something that will be pretty popular throughout the cold times will be caramel apple cider."

Caffeine has a large mental element to it. Even though most tea has as much caffeine as coffee, people do not use tea for its caffeine boost. Most will stick to coffee because they prefer the flavor, Scranton said.

WEBSITES TO CHECK OUT

History of tea

<http://www.stashtea.com/facts.htm>

History of chocolate

<http://www.candyusa.org/hoc.htm>

Networks thrice blew it

TV networks should forgo exit polls in declaring winners, wait to declare until receiving official election results



Matt Kaemingk
Editorial Board

Election Night 2000 was a night that will go down in history, and also a night that simply refuses to end.

Ah, the life of a poli-sci major on election night. With nothing but a Pepsi and 20 Mr. Goodbars in my system, I stared at the television in nervous anticipation for hours on end.

Along with other Whitworthians, I experienced a plethora of emotions Tuesday night as the winners and losers were announced minute by minute. By midnight, I found myself slumped into the couch, digressing rapidly into a helpless

state of overwhelming anxiety. We had yet to name a president!

Not once, but twice ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN put their feet in their mouths by calling Florida too soon. This hasty reporting has cast serious doubts in many minds on the role of the media on election night.

Currently, election coverage appears to be driven by the competing testosterone levels of Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw.

Last Tuesday night, network aids were scurrying about, calling states with less than 10 percent of ballots reported. This method of reporting is simply irresponsible.

Their hasty reporting is of no surprise to many. In recent years, news stations have become increasingly competitive in the speed of their reporting.

This "shoot first, ask questions later"

mentality is not isolated to this instance alone. The media has done a sketchy job of reporting these campaigns from the start.

Throughout this race, the media has been content to report only 30-second stump speeches and the candidates' latest talk show appearances.

Media polling has played a significant role in how candidates form their policies and statements. The candidates policies are poll tested and presented to the public in order to gain votes, not to provide prudent solutions to our nation's problems.

The evening news is meant to inform Americans, and many of us watch it religiously. However, I must ask. What percentage of Americans, after listening to the candidates for a year, can explain both candidates' solutions for Medicare and Social Security?

Instead of following candidates around, meticulously searching for closets full of skeletons and misquotes, why doesn't the media inform the public on the issues?

The press needs to fulfill its role and duty in the American system by working more diligently at exposing the candidates' actual weaknesses in policy and experience.

I realize that they are in the business of making money and feel that sensationalizing the races produces higher ratings, but integrity in reporting is one of the cornerstones of American politics.

If the media does not begin to seek integrity and fair and accurate coverage, government action may soon be forced to compensate for such a lack of responsibility.

Perhaps, the media will be banned from projecting results before the polls are closed.

However, the beginnings of such government intervention could be detrimental to all, and I hope for the sake of our constitution, it never comes to that.

"Currently, election coverage appears to be driven by the competing testosterone levels of Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw."

Whitnet needs time to develop, work out kinks



Hillary Martin
Editorial Board

On Wednesday morning, in my pajamas and slippers, I went to my roommates' room to use her computer to register for classes. I had everything I needed for registration: my schedule of classes, the registration schedule and the directions for how to use Whitnet.

Everything started out great, but when I hit the submit button, none of my classes went through.

A multitude of my classmates have expressed similar frustrations. I was excited to not have to stand in line at the Registrar's Office, but when it came down to it, Whitnet did not work out as well as expected.

The biggest problem with online registration was that the instructions were not clear enough. The instructions say that a person can either enter the course and section number or the synonym.

The synonyms are listed as three or four digit numbers, however, Whitnet requires that all synonyms be four digits. So, if a person does not figure out that the three digit numbers listed in the spring schedule needed a zero in front of them, they could not register.

Another problem was that one class I was going to register for in the spring would not work

through the section and course number. It had to go through as the synonym only.

It was quite frustrating to try and register for certain classes, and then to have them be denied without an explanation.

At this point, there is no real way to register for independent studies and teaching assistantships. In these cases, the student must stand in line at the Registrar's Office anyway, so registering online has no real advantage.

Also, the online registering system could not recognize those students who are in the Laureate Society and can overload for free.

As it stands now, it is possible to register without meeting with an adviser at all. This negates any function the adviser serves. A student could plan his or her entire schedule without ever seeing an adviser.

Advisers not only help to plan a comprehensive schedule, but they also know about the relative difficulty of certain classes and other pertinent academic information.

Online registration is a great idea, and when the bugs work out, it will save a lot of time. As it stands now, however, there is a lot of confusion over unclear directions.

Many students will have to stand in line at the Registrar's Office in any case, so in the end, the whole process took more time, not less.

Eventually, Whitnet should be a great system, but the Registrar's Office needs to make much clearer instructions for now, so that it is easier for students to figure the whole process out.

Floods have stopped, but service still needed



Beth Poteet
Editorial Board

Two years ago, Hurricane Mitch ravaged Honduras, Nicaragua and parts of El Salvador, three of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Houses, villages, roads and bridges were destroyed by the raging floods. The most devastated areas fell on those who had the least amount of resources to begin with. The future looked bleak.

Back at Whitworth College, a group of students organized a relief effort led by a Whitworth alumna. Students responded in an amazing way. Students spent hours, some even skipping classes, to sort and package clothes, medical supplies, food, blankets and other emergency supplies that were shipped to the desperate people of Central America. Project CARE was one of the few times I truly saw the Whitworth community unify over an issue.

A team of Whitworth students flew to Honduras that Jan Term to personally take part in the rebuilding efforts. Out of that experience, students have made Honduras their Latin American home where they are called to return to serve.

This January, Whitworth students will continue the tradition by traveling to Honduras to strengthen the partnership they have made with one community by helping construct a hospital and encouraging the local church. Senior Sean Oldroyd is one of the leaders of the upcoming Honduras trip whose vision of ministry is "to be a blessing by offering our hearts and lives."

When we realize that the United States is not the Great White Savior of the world, service is no longer trapped in the cycle of changing those we come in contact with into carbon copies of ourselves.

There is a great financial need, as people need medical attention, houses, schools and small business loans. They may not drive their SUVs from business meetings to soccer games to McDonald's and then home to watch reruns on one of their five televisions.

Instead, they walk to their fields to work, return home to a plate of beans, tortillas and coffee, spend the evening by candlelight sharing stories and then retire to their hammock, concrete or dirt floor to sleep. Materially they are poor, but they lead richer lives than many of the rich do.

Experiences like the Jan Term trip provide the opportunity to use our material wealth to improve physical conditions, while we forge relationships and ties with our sisters and brothers south of the border.

Whitworth College should be commended for the effort it

makes to follow the last phrase of the mission statement "to serve humanity."

Professors attempt to open students' eyes to the world beyond the pinecone curtain and encourage students to move outside of themselves to empathize with those whom they think different.

The position of the SERVE and Service-Learning coordinators, as well as the numerous off-campus opportunities, demonstrate Whitworth's commitment to service.

With all of these programs and teachings in place, the connection between the institution's goal of service and the actions of the students has been lost somewhere. Only a few students are committed to applying their convictions to their daily lives, and they should be applauded.

However, too often Christ's words in Matthew 25 about the necessity of clothing the naked, feeding the hungry or healing the sick is forgotten or pushed aside to make room for a fuller closet or a busy schedule.

Christians must learn to take Christ's call of active love seriously with a teachable and humble spirit that does not seek to impose our lifestyle on those who are supposedly less fortunate.

The floods have stopped and the mud has dried, but the need for service in the international and local sector has not disappeared.

Let's not wait for a hurricane to hit before we stand up and get mobilized.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

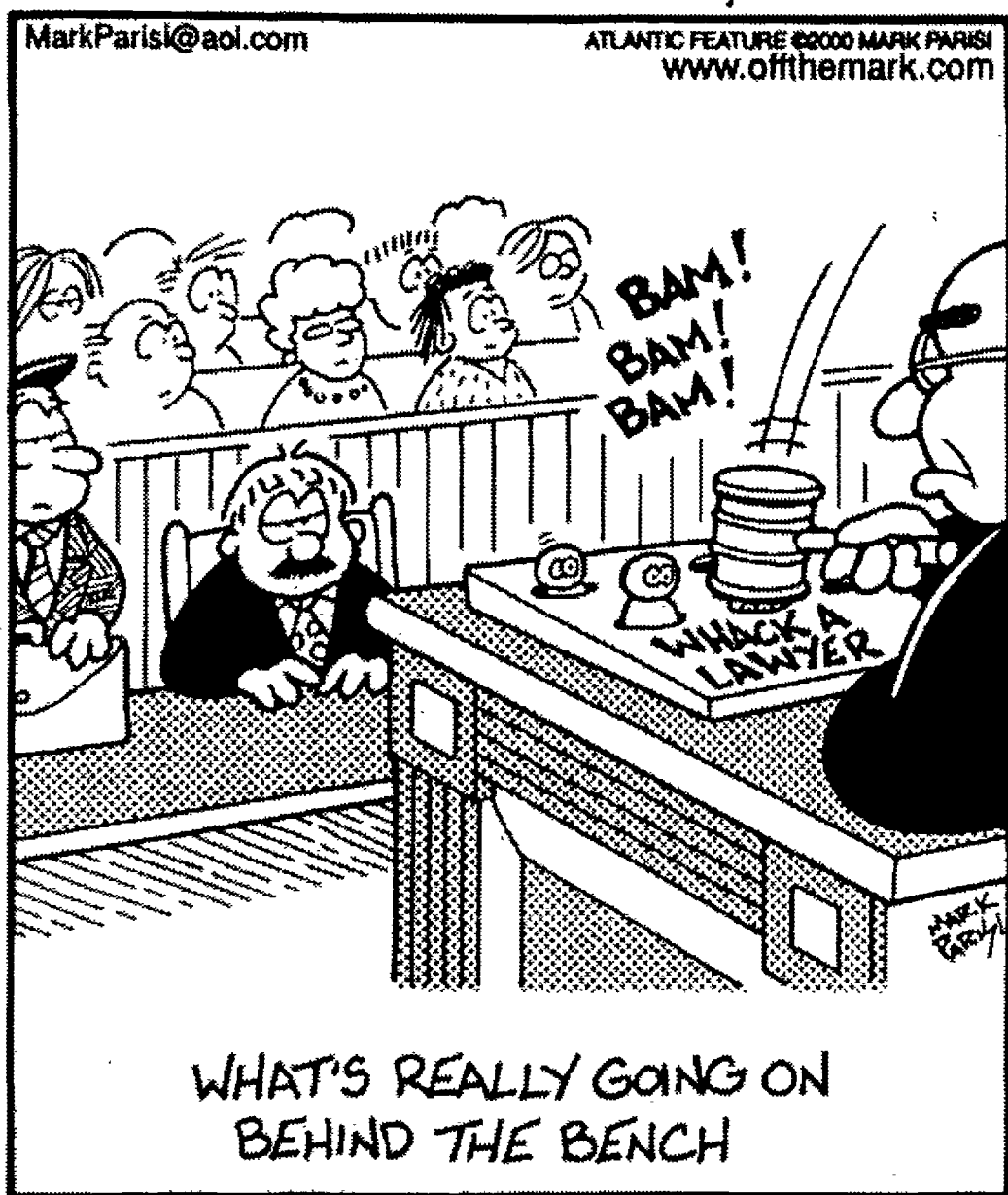
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The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



MarkParisi@aol.com

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www.offthemark.com

Blame it on Communists

Let's hear it for the Green Party! Nader may not have carried a single state, but he sure knows how to make an election interesting. It's like he has got a case of third-grade jealousy for his competitors.

"Oh yeah, Al? Well if I can't be president, then I'll make sure you can't either. So there!"

It's also easy to blame Florida for our current lack of a president (and, for that matter, anything else that's wrong with this country).

Yet sticking Florida with the blame is still leaving out the real force behind all this madness: those pesky Communists.

When in doubt, blame the Commies, that is the motto.

You've got to admit, messing up our presidential election is certainly a much better use of their time than initiating the plot to fluoridate Spokane's water. (Seriously, I've heard people that truly believe Communists were behind this initiative.)

What a great conspiracy. Like Communists have nothing better to do than plot ways to make our teeth stronger. If this is the best they can come up with, why exactly was the Cold War such a big deal?

What, were they going to carpet-bomb us with tubes of tartar control toothpaste? Or maybe deluge us in a flood of anti-cavity rinse? Maybe, if they'd threatened to use unflavored—or worse, that cinnamon-flavored stuff—then they'd have warranted an increased military budget.

The best part about this whole election debacle has got to be watching Dan Rather deteriorate into a complete imbecile on national television. Poor Dan doesn't seem to have the ability to wing it anymore.

He was fine while everything was going as expected. He could read those witty insights off the cue cards and make suave gestures to the big color-coded map behind him. But, once Florida came back into question and the pre-written cue cards became obsolete, poor Dan lost it.

All of a sudden, his witty repertoire and insightful comments were replaced with bizarre metaphors. It was like his mind was taken over by a seventh-grade poetry student.

"Mr. Bush and Mr. Gore are sweating it out now, sweating like the residents of a turkey farm two weeks before Thanksgiving."

"This is certainly turning out to be a tight race, as tight as the grip a boa constrictor would have around Little Bunny Foo-Foo."

"The candidates are awaiting the results of Florida's polls as anxiously as a \$5 hooker waits for the results of her blood test."

Dan's poor producers must have been ready to snap after

about the second hour of that performance.

"Would somebody please get Mr. Rather his senility pills! Or at least some speed, a cup of coffee and maybe some Valium. Hell, anything that will either make him coherent or shut him up!"

The upshot to all this is that people are finally fired up about the electoral process again. The country hasn't been this interested

The UGLY Stick
An off-beat look at life

in elections since the days our ancestors dressed up like sports mascots and dumped tea into the harbor. (Come to think of it, tea with too much sugar is bad for the teeth... H m m, this puts a whole new spin on American history.)

Some level of voter apathy is certainly understandable with our system of electing presidents. In a typical election, some states are declared before the polls even close.

Alaska, for instance, was declared Republican in the previous presidential election. The results for Alaska posted Tuesday night are actually for the next presidential election.

Of course Alaska's a special case, because we Alaskans don't really care about the petty goings-on of you folks "down-south." We're quite happy as long as we're left alone—with our oil, fishing industry and timber. Seward's Folly my left foot!

You people better pray we stay disinterested in what goes on down here. Let's just say, our teeth are very clean in Alaska. Fluoride, anyone? Mwa ha ha ha ha ... Oh, um, excuse me.

The actual process of voting isn't very satisfying either. You cloister yourself in a little booth, hoping no one will notice you put two different socks on that morning, and become depressed at your inability to stay inside the lines while coloring in the little circles.

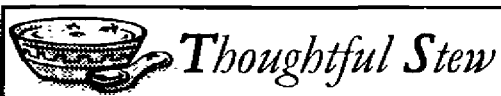
And what do you get for your trouble? The honor of participating in a representative form of government? The dinky little sticker you may or may not get on the way out?

Shoot, even loan offices and doctor's offices offer a dish of candy for anyone that comes in. A standing ovation and a bouquet of flowers may not be necessary for voters coming out of the booth, but a sucker or something would be nice.

This mentality was firmly challenged by the mess in Florida. When the gap between candidates narrows to a few hundred votes, it means that every vote really does count.

Wow. Kind of makes all you that wrote in "Yo momma" for president feel bad, now doesn't it?

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.



If it breathes, it's dead



Vic Bobb
Professor and Department Chair of English

shining sea (plus Alaska and Hawaii).

The fact that serious and otherwise responsible people have been raising that question, or making that suggestion or assertion, is as chilling as anything that Richard Butler and his little coven of morons have ever proclaimed.

The procedure for selecting the chief executive could not be more clearly specified than it is in Amendment XII, the law of our land since 1804. The president and vice president are chosen by the states or, if you prefer, by those electors authorized by the states. (In the failure of the electors to select president or vice president, the House shall do so, according to a system not relevant to my comments.) That's that.

The president is not chosen on the basis of Arbitron ratings during Oprah appearances; the applause meter as applied to a Wal-Mart parking lot rally in Mattoon, Ill.; Dan Rather's visions after taking too much NyQuil; or the sum of the popular vote. The president is chosen by the electors.

My quarrel today is not with people who want to amend the Constitution to abolish the electoral system. (I do have a quarrel with that position, but that's another matter.) My quarrel is with those people who call for ignoring, bypassing, violating the Constitution. Those people terrify me, and they should terrify you.

The only guarantee of justice and stability that we enjoy in this country is the guarantee that flows from the rule of law. The

supremacy of the law to particular situations swings in popular opinion, and the personality of the individual inhabiting any office or position is the only protection we enjoy against the kind of tyranny that has marked the governance of the mass of humanity for the whole of history.

The Constitution is the foundation on which all of our civic order, peace and tranquillity rest. Violating the integrity of that foundation is civic suicide.

There are those who have called the Constitution "a living, breathing document"—those who believe that ongoing, fresh, changing-with-the-times application of the law of the land is desirable.

Those people are like the vicious and hypocritical pigs of "Animal Farm," who knew that the Seven Commandments were a living, breathing document. They knew that the absolute principle "No animal shall kill any other animal" could legitimately evolve over time into "No animal shall kill any other animal without cause." They knew that "Four legs good, two legs bad!" was a living, breathing principle that could become "Four legs good, two legs better!"

Do you believe that the Constitution is a living, breathing document? Then you believe that all animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

You frighten me. And you need to go read "Animal Farm."

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Punting toward victory



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Junior Becky Hendrickson punts the football in the Whitworth women's football game Saturday against Whitman's Gamma Sororities. The Pirates lost their first two games against Whitman and came back to win the third.

Sports flicks draw crowds

Sports movies released this fall have drawn crowds of all sorts. Those that haven't seen these two athletics-based movies should check them out and decide for themselves how to rate them.

The Legend of Bagger Vance

Is *The Legend of Bagger Vance* corny, a bit sappy, unrealistic, and full of Hallmark-card wisdom? Yes. Having said that, it's also an enjoyable movie.

Set in the Depression Era, the film follows the rise and fall of Georgia's golfing golden boy—Rannulph Junuh (Matt Damon), who loses his magical swing and finds the bottle after a traumatic experience in WWI.

His shell shock causes him to ditch his fiancée, Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron); that is, until she holds a golf tournament in order to save her father's golf club from bankrupt-

cy. The Southern belle, along with other townfolk, tries to convince Junuh to represent his hometown.

But, it isn't until Bagger Vance, a mysterious drifter played by Will Smith, comes along and helps Junuh regain his swing—and control of his life. Though given little to work with, Smith is the saving grace of this film, whose lessons for Junuh are sappy, but enjoyable nonetheless.

If you didn't see it coming already, Junuh enters the tournament, and well, I'll let you figure out what comes next.

The film is simple to say the least. But, sometimes, that's just enough. Rating: two on a scale of one to four.

Reviewed by Ryan Moede

Remember the Titans

In the words of Diana Ross, there "ain't no mountain high

enough," that Heiman Boone (Denzel Washington) can't get over. Boone is a football coach thrown into the a newly integrat High School in Alexandria, Va.

The mountains Boone has to get over are racism, integration, conflict with Assistant Coach Bill Yoast (Will Patton) and gaining respect from the white players. In the end, Boone shows everybody "who's their daddy."

This Walt Disney production is fast-paced, funny and moving all in one. Not to mention all the yelling, cheering, and hitting that goes along with football.

This movie is a must-see if you like football, true stories, tear-jerkers, comedies, Denzel, or just any big handsome guy running around in tight pants.

Remember the Titans gets the seal of approval with three slaps on the butt and a high-five. Rating: three-and-a-half on a scale of one to four.

Reviewed by Nikka Kealalo

Natural weight control beats supplement use

Wendy Owens
Staff writer

As snow begins to fly, a feeling of anticipation for the holidays fills the air. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's are three opportunities for reuniting with family, laughing over good times and gaining weight. What?

Online nutritionist Janet Leader said, on average, people gain five to seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's.

The holiday season always seems to bring up the subject of weight gain, and along with it, weight loss. What is the best way to lose weight? What is the fastest way to burn off all that pumpkin pie and eggnog?

Probably a New Year's resolution to eat healthy for the rest of the year.

Sophomore Stacy Johnson said eating less won't help you any if what you do eat is loaded with fat and calories.

"Cutting back on how much you eat, and what you eat, will surely cut down your weight gain, but so will starvation," Johnson said. It's about getting the nutrients your body needs without the extra calories and saturated fats.

"It's about lifestyle," Health Coordinator Michelle Kukes said. "You need to exercise. You can't just sit around eating pizza and doing nothing."

As a college student, you may not think you need to worry about watching the way you eat, but it's never too soon to start good eating habits.

"As you age, your basal metabolic rate decreases, making it harder to keep off extra weight," Whitworth Nutrition Instructor Michelle Hagen said. "Most women need to start watching the way they eat around age 25; most men between 25 and 30, sometimes as early as 20."

You can't wait until then; good habits need to be formed early, she said.

The subject of weight loss also brings up questions about short-cuts and quick and easy diets. Across America, millions are turning to dietary supplements.

Bottles of dietary supplements line the shelves at Walgreens and Rite Aid, only a few blocks from Whitworth, but it is a waste of money, Hagen said.

"I don't agree with supplement use for weight loss," Hagen said. "Natural supplements should only be used when a person is not able to eat certain food groups or if they've had a lot of illness or infections."

She recommends that anyone considering using any supplement should consult his or her physician or dietitian first, even for over-the-counter dietary supplements and herbs.

Some can be dangerous if you don't know how your body will react, Hagen said.

Whitworth students need to be aware of the complications of such supplements as

Creatine, a dietary supplement that has the common misconception of being a muscle builder, Hagen said.

Hagen said Creatine acts as a catalyst.

Naturally, Creatine is stored up in muscle tissue and becomes important when the muscles need short bursts of energy.

"Studies have been done that have proven Creatine to be most effective in short-endurance sports such as sprints," Hagen said.

So does this Creatine supplement actually build muscle?

According to the Tufts University Nutrition Letter to colleges, it does not.

Creatine replenishes lost energy as it is exhausted, extending the burst of endurance for a few seconds more. These added seconds of exercise

are what is really building muscle.

Creatine is not a miracle pill, Kukes said.

"I think it's too big of a risk and it is better to just exercise and to take in your calories for building muscle from eating right," Kukes said.

Kukes would not advise anyone to take supplements for muscle building.

Freshman Greg Talley is a tennis player who said he might have been persuaded to use Creatine to gain energy.

"Sometimes when I exercise, I don't have as much energy as I would like. When you think of Creatine, you think of more stamina," Talley said.

The truth is that the effects and long-term consequences of using Creatine are not known, Hagen said.

"Researchers think that Creatine causes muscle glycogen to help with energy utilization, but they aren't sure," Hagen said.

In fact, researchers know very little about Creatine. Most of their statistics come from college-aged men who lift weights.

Even less is known about the effects it has on women and teenagers. Taking Creatine supplements is a big risk, considering what little is known of it, Hagen said.

Building muscle is a very important part of keeping weight off, especially for women, Hagen said.

"Women can lose weight easily, but they can't keep it off without regular exercise because they need to build muscle in order to burn calories," Hagen said.

It is easier for men to lose weight because they naturally have more muscle, but they too will have a hard time after they reach 30.

So, if you've been toying with the idea of using dietary supplements, you may want to reconsider, or at least talk to a physician before making a decision.

Above all, enjoy the holiday season and expect to gain a couple of pounds. But, when it comes time for you to work these off, do it naturally before you look to dietary supplements.

FITNESS
FOCUS

MOVIE
REVIEW

Meet the World at Whitworth



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Basketball trains to face NWC



Head Men's Coach Warren Friedrichs shows freshman Devin Rinaldi how to play defense at post.

Pirate men return four starters, practice for new fastbreak offense

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The men's basketball team tied for fifth place last year in the Northwest Conference. Head Coach Warren Friedrichs is optimistic about the upcoming season, with only one player lost to graduation and a talented group of new recruits.

"We have a lot of people back, so what I see in preseason practices is a lot more experience," Friedrichs said. "Plus, we added some new guys who can really play."

Kevin McDaniel, the lone senior from last year's team, will not be easy to replace. He led the team in minutes played (31.3), field-goal percentage (.589), rebounds per game (7.9) and was second in scoring (13.4). But, the remaining core is up to the task.

This year's team will include two seniors, five juniors and one red-shirt junior. Experience will definitely be a strength, Friedrichs said.

In addition to being more experienced than last year's team, the Pirates have added size up front.

"I think our inside play will be much improved from last year," Friedrichs said. "I thought rebounding was a problem. We got outrebounded by three-plus a game and that's always tough to counter."

The added experience and size, along with the return of leading scorer senior Ryan Nelson, have earned the Pirates a preseason ranking of third in the NWC, as chosen by coaches around the league. Lewis and Clark College, the returning league champion, is ranked first and Linfield College is ranked second.

While the ranking means little at this point, a finish of third or better is needed to compete in the playoffs. Formerly, the top four made it in. The Pirates' off-season improvements should put them in contention.

Friedrichs has moved sophomore Chase Williams to the point guard position,

where he will share time with freshman Scott Bierlink.

"Chase is pretty much improved, and we needed to find a place for him," Friedrichs said. "Our two and three positions are loaded."

Nelson (13.8 points per game) spent much of last season at small forward, but with the team's increased size, he will be moved to shooting guard this year. Joining him at shooting guard will be senior Kelson Ramey (11.8 ppg). Juniors Nathan Gazdik and Travis Meserve may also play at this position. Both have experience as point guards.

At small forward will be red-shirt junior David Rusk (.490 three-point percentage), sophomore Gunner Olsen, a transfer from Wenatchee Valley Community College, and red-shirt freshman Robert Johnson.

Returning down low are junior Pat Luce (7.0 ppg) and sophomore Kyle Jensen (3.6 ppg).

"Last year was kind of like baptism by fire for both of them," Friedrichs said. "They were probably a year ahead of where they should have been if you really wanted to have good continuity."

Challenging Luce and Jensen for playing time will be red-shirt freshman Byron Borton and freshmen Brian Depew, Justin Irion, Devin Rinaldi and Mark Cowell.

Overall, Friedrichs feels that the team is improved.

"I think we'll be a better fastbreak team," Friedrichs said. "We should be a little better at the point guard, the front line should be better, and we always have pretty good shooters."

Friedrichs said the ultimate goal is to finish first in the league and go to the national tournament, but he also said it is important to have a good time along the way.

"We want to have fun; that's what it's all about. We work hard, but we want to enjoy the experience."

The Pirates will play their home openers this weekend in the Fieldhouse.

Whitworth women replace six players, look to automatic bid

Micah AhSul
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's basketball team opens the 2000-01 season with a new look and new energy.

"They are really young but they bring a new energy with them," Head Coach Helen Higgs said.

Higgs lost six players from last year's Division III playoff team. Starters Star Olson, Myra Slwooko, and Emily Stuenkle were lost to graduation.

"We lost our starting backcourt but we have good replacements," Higgs said.

Senior Kelly Middlesworth is expected to step into the starting point guard position. Sophomore Erica Ewart and junior Melody Mathews will start at shooting guard or small forward.

The Pirates did not lose everyone. Seniors Mindy Bandy and Jamie Wakefield return as the only starters from last year's team. Bandy will start again at the post position while Wakefield will return at the power forward spot.

Wakefield, a first team NWC selection, along with Bandy and Middlesworth, will be looked upon for leadership this season.

"We lost a lot of scoring and some size, but everyone steps up in their own way," Bandy said.

Higgs knew she was losing three starters but didn't expect to lose three of her key role players from last year's team. "It was the unexpected losses that we weren't ready for," Higgs said.

Senior Jennifer Bennett didn't return due to injuries, junior Jaime Dreewes is now working as a resident assistant and Danna Wilder transferred to Azusa Pacific University.

"We expected Dreewes to start at small forward for us," Higgs said.

With all the losses, there is one key addition that the Pirates are hoping will work out for them. Kate Werner has returned to serve as an assistant coach at her alma mater. Werner, a 1999 graduate, played four years for Higgs and will now coach alongside her.

"She brings enthusiasm and a player's perspective to the coaching staff," Higgs said.



Head Women's Coach Helen Higgs talks to the Whitworth basketball team in a pre-practice huddle in Graves Gym last week.

Just a few years ago, Werner was a teammate to some of the players on this year's team.

"I know that my old teammates will work that much harder for me being a coach and vice versa, knowing that I will work that much more harder for them," Werner said.

The Pirates open up the preseason with a schedule consisting of Simon Fraser University, Lewis and Clark State College, and a trip to Nebraska where they will play Nebraska Wesleyan College and Colorado College.

A tough conference will then await the Pirates led by conference co-champions Pacific Lutheran University and George Fox University, who has the returning Player of the Year. The pressure to continue the success of last year's playoff team is evident.

"It is tougher this year because of the automatic bid," Bandy said.

Now, instead of hoping to receive an at-large bid, the Pirates must finish in the top three in the conference and then try to win the conference tournament to receive the automatic bid.

"The playoffs are a great opportunity and a great goal, but they are also within our reach," Werner said.

The Pirates are ready for the challenges that await them this season and the chance of making a second run at the tournament.

Cross country runs into Region's fourth place

Nikki Kealallo
Staff writer

Seven women from Whitworth's cross country team combined to finish fourth at Regionals this weekend in Chino, Calif.

There were over 20 teams competing for the number one spot, and hoping for a shot at Nationals. Senior Holly Weiler was disappointed about not making it to Nationals, but was still pleased with her overall results.

"I was really close to qualifying for Nationals and that's a little bit of a frustration," Weiler said. "It's still better than I thought I'd do going into it."

The top eight women qualified for Nationals. Weiler came in ninth with a time of 19 minutes, 10 seconds.

The women were surprised at their fourth-place finish, but Head Coach Toby Schwarz saw it coming.

"He gave these little predictions last week. He predicted that we'd score 99 points and we scored 100," Weiler said.

"We will finish in the top five, unless something unforeseen occurs," Schwarz said before Saturday's meet.

The seven women who ran were Weiler, senior Annie Scott, freshman Leslie Nelson, sophomore Pam Johnson, senior Julia Lucas,

"I think all season we felt we were physically in great condition."

Julia Lucas,
senior

sophomore Beth Abbey and senior Jessica Alley. They did a combination of psychological workouts to prepare for the 5K run.

"This week we had a little bit lighter practices, trying to get a lot of rest and visualize our race," Lucas said. "I think all season we felt we were physically in great condition, but I think being

prepared mentally is the hard part—believing we can do it."

Schwarz tried to prepare the women in every aspect of competition.

"To achieve our goals, the women must perform well physically and mentally," Schwarz said. "Physically, they were all ready. Mentally, it is up to the ladies themselves to get themselves focused and believe they can achieve their goals."

Some of the results, however, depend on how opponents run.

"There are girls that will elbow and push their way and just be mean, so you have to watch out," Lucas said.

The women were able to get

past the shoving and found their top five Pirate runners on the All-Region team.

The team is happy with the results, knowing that they tried.

"I think there were a few things that probably could've been worked on, but there always are," Weiler said.

Schwarz went into the race knowing what the women were up against.

"Our goal was to win but we are content with a top five finish," Schwarz said. "It is a very tough region."

Now the women will host the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Wandermere Golf Course Saturday.

Swimmers win back to back

Whitworth men, women blow Lewis and Clark, Linfield College out of water in home openers

Katie Scott
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's and women's swim teams outscored Linfield College and Lewis and Clark College to win the first two home meets of the season Friday and Saturday.

Head Coach Tom Dodd had no expectations about a win or loss going into the weekend, but he hoped both the men and women would swim well.

"If we just go out there and swim as well as we can, I'll be happy," Dodd said before the meet.

Sophomore Josh Andrew was more outspoken about the team's abilities.

"We knew Linfield was good," Andrew said. "But, we were pretty confident because we've been training hard and we're a solid team."

The training paid off when both the men and women downed Linfield Friday.

Dodd said the most outstanding race was sophomore Megan Lambuth's win in the women's 200-yard breaststroke.

"Friday she swam almost as fast as she did at the end of last year," Dodd said.

The team pulled together to accomplish the goal of two wins this weekend, sophomore Kristin Satterfield said.

"The team has a lot of depth and strength," Satterfield said. "We know where we want to be and what goals we want to achieve."

Freshmen overcame their first-meet jitters and performed well against Linfield and Lewis and Clark.

"I was a little nervous going into it, because it was my first college meet," freshman Kevin Wang said.

Freshmen were an integral part of both the men's and women's wins this weekend, Andrew said.

The top three spots in the men's 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle races Friday went to Whitworth freshmen.

Wang won all six events he entered over the weekend, including Friday's 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle.

Wang led the sweep in the 1,000-yard



Naomi Stokely/Whitworthian



Right: Sophomore Megan Lambuth prepares to swim her leg of the 200-yard freestyle relay while freshman Katie King and sophomore Kristin Satterfield watch.

Below: Freshman Chris Wafstet dives into the final leg of the men's 200-yard freestyle relay.

freestyle with a time of 10:05.31. Freshmen Jon McManus and Aaron McCann took second and third.

Wang also finished first in the 500 with a time of 4:55.42. McManus and McCann placed second and third, respectively.

"It was great that the three of us freshmen who train together went one-two-three in the events we were in," Wang said.

Wang led a one-two-four finish in the 400-yard individual medley Friday. He claimed first with a time of 4:15.05. Junior Troy Schuknecht took second and sophomore Ryan Freeman placed fourth.

Whitworth women also grabbed the top three spots in the 400-yard individual medley Friday, with senior Erin Kay winning in a time of 5:00.46.

Freshman Megan Haley finished in the top three on the women's side in every event she swam. Haley earned the team seven points Friday and nine points Saturday.

Whitworth's relays also added to the winning scores against Linfield.

The relay team of Haley, Lambuth, freshman Katie King and Satterfield won the women's 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:12.53.

The men's team of Freeman, Andrew, junior Brent Rice and Schuknecht won the same event in 3:39.03.

Whitworth teams were bolstered by solid performances in the breaststroke events.

Lambuth won the 200-yard breaststroke Friday in a time of 2:33.8. Schuknecht won in a time of 2:15.96. Whitworth claimed

third and fourth places in both races.

Whitworth men and women defeated Lewis and Clark Saturday, winning every event. The final score on the women's side was 156-3. The Pirate men outscored Lewis and Clark 138-29.

With these two victories under their belts, the Whitworth swim teams look to the future with ambition.

"We did well at Conference last year, but I think we'd all like to win it this year," Andrew said. "And, we'd like to send as many people as possible to Nationals."

Next up for the Pirates is the Nov. 18 meet against Whitman College.

—Anna Marshall contributed to this report.

Psychological conditioning brings wins

Ryan Moede
Staff writer

The importance of the correct mental attitude in athletic competition cannot be overlooked. Yogi Berra, the fabled catcher for the New York Yankees, once said, "Baseball is 90 percent mental, the other half is physical." While his words take on a slightly more comedic role, their essence is very true—athletes must be mentally tough and focused.

Entering a match, Head Women's Tennis Coach Jo Wagstaff has a specific mindset that she wants for her players.

"I like to get them in a mindset where they are eager for the challenge," Wagstaff said.

A key to mental strength is to begin a game ready to face an opponent without getting caught up in comparing oneself to the other team or individual. Wagstaff said that she doesn't want her players to play a match dwelling on the fact that this other player is as almost as good as me—that's really scary.

Rather, Wagstaff wants her players to be excited, optimistic and to be thinking, "This is gonna be great, this is going to be good tennis, and I'm going to win."

"The best mindset is to be confident, prepared to the best of your ability and to not be too hyped up."

Warren Friedrichs,
Head Men's Basketball Coach

Head Men's Basketball Coach Warren Friedrichs said there are three things to being mentally tough and prepared for a game.

"The best mindset is to be confident, prepared to the best of your ability and to not be too hyped up," Friedrichs said.

It can be difficult for a player to refrain from becoming too emotional before or during an event. But it is critical that the emotions remain under control so that the player stays focused.

"My big thing is to not get them too high or too low," Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs said. Friedrichs feels the same way as Higgs, because games can involve a lot of different feelings.

"I don't like emotional peaks and valleys," Friedrichs said. "I like a pretty level, constant approach to every game."

Staying level and under control is easier when there is a routine before each game. A pattern and schedule that stays the same every time.

The week leading up to the game has prepared the players physically, and on game day, it's time for getting ready mentally. Friedrichs said that a routine builds a positive feeling.

Sophomore swimmer Josh Andrew has developed a routine that helps him prepare.

"One thing I do is pray—then you just gotta see the race ahead of you and visualize what you are going to do," Andrew said.

A common practice in sports is the use of visualization. During that time, players will see the game in their mind, focusing on how they will play. Wagstaff has found that visualizing at the beginning of the season is

helpful.

"I'll have them lay down and close their eyes and imagine they are in a match, and then we'll go through all types of scenarios," Wagstaff said.

She'll also walk them through seeing how the perfect shot will feel as well as how they will control their emotions. For freshman tennis player Robyn Bowman, walking through these steps is a little easier if it's done to a rhythm.

"I made a tape with some slow songs and some faster ones," Bowman said. "I visualize the stroke of each shot to the beat of the song."

Praying before a game or meet is standard for many athletes. Freshman swimmer Megan Haley said that the swim team has begun praying at the beginning of each meet.

"We even invited some members of the other team to join us," Haley said.

Any advantage one player can have over another is important, and mental toughness is often the deciding factor.

"It happens a lot when skill levels are really evenly matched—the person whose got just that much edge wins," Wagstaff said.



INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

Cultures from around the globe give Whitworth international sights, sounds and tastes.

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KANIKAPILA

Hawaiian Club fires up campus with hot dancing.

- Features, page 5



Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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Comments?

editor@whitworth.edu

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College restricts Napster

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Too many students are downloading music with Napster and are maxing out Whitworth bandwidth said Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems.

Computing Services asked students last week not to use Napster during school business hours.

"Napster is just eating up the lion's share of bandwidth," Miller

Students asked to limit use

to the school's Internet, it uses bandwidth if it accesses the web by way of the phone line

Bandwidth is the amount of data volume moving on and off campus. T1 is a block of volume equal to 24

phone lines. On-campus computers use bandwidth by modems. Even if a computer is not hooked up

Whitworth has only two T1 lines, or a block of 48 phone lines available

The college spent \$24,000 on the current bandwidth and cannot buy any more at this point in time, Miller said

Miller was not significantly concerned about Napster at the beginning of the year because it was not using a lot of the bandwidth

However, the number of students

accessing Napster and downloading music increased immensely in the past few weeks, Miller said.

Students received an e-mail from Miller on Nov 17 asking them to stop using Napster from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

This e-mail came after Miller checked the amount of bandwidth being used for uploading and downloading of music.

See Napster, page 2



Seth Ayem, a member of the Seattle-based Circle of Fire, demonstrated incredible skill during the group's show at Kanikapila Saturday night in the Hixson Union Building. The Hawaiian Club-sponsored event included authentic Hawaiian cuisine, live music and break dancing. Kanikapila, the club's fall program, is a prelude to the annual Hawaiian Lu'au held in the spring. Both programs enable students and the community to experience Hawaiian culture at Whitworth.

Adjuncts supplement the faculty

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Adjuncts outnumber regular faculty members at Whitworth College.

Approximately 140 adjuncts teach at Whitworth compared to 125 regular half or full-time faculty. This includes at least 20 to 25 adjuncts who teach music lessons and roughly five who work for the college in some other capacity.

Adjuncts are used by the college for expertise, flexibility, financial reasons and to lessen class overload.

The student to faculty ratio is 15 to one, which includes adjuncts. This ratio has been steady for the last seven years. The ratio is the gauge for staffing, said Tammy Reid, the vice presi-

See Adjuncts, page 3

New dorm plans set, will cost \$4 million

Jenny Neyman
Staff writer

The plans have been approved, contractor hired, site marked, paperwork filled out and permits requested for Whitworth's new residence hall.

The only things stopping construction are a lack of funds and a decision by the Board of Trustees to limit the amount of debt Whitworth could assume for this project

"We haven't been given a go-ahead to get the students excited about it," said Kathy Davis, assistant director of Student Housing. "We're really excited but at the same time we're hesitant because we don't know if it's going to fly"

The price tag for the new dorm, which will be located by the volleyball courts on the east end of cam-

See Dorm, page 2

Sitchinava inspires students

Kelly Schanzenbach
Staff writer

As Thanksgiving approaches, junior Nino Sitchinava, International Club president, said she has a lot to be thankful for in her life.



Sitchinava

PROGRAM: International Club performs, page 6-7

not be here right now," Sitchinava said.

Sitchinava is from the country of Georgia, next to Turkey, formerly part of the Soviet Union. This is Sitchinava's second year at Whitworth and as the International Club president. She attends

Whitworth because of the scholarships she was offered.

"I really like the small college atmosphere where you know everyone. It's a lot of fun," Sitchinava said.

The Christian aspect of Whitworth was what most attracted Sitchinava to Whitworth. Sitchinava likes the closeness of the community at Whitworth and how friendly and accepting everyone is. She said she really enjoys her classes and appreciates how personable the professors are

A business major hoping to work for Boeing one day, Sitchinava said she wants to keep her options open. This summer she wants to do an internship at Boeing

"I do want to connect myself to the business world as much as I can and pursue a career. I do have quite a few ambitions," Sitchinava said.

Sitchinava is very busy with the International Club and her internship with Mascot, a company providing Internet services to Whitworth, where she spreads the word to get students to sign-up.

Sitchinava also works at a home ministry downtown called Staff and the Sword and is taking a full class-load

Sitchinava's secret to balancing a busy schedule is motivation.

"Everything I do I love. I don't do stuff I don't like," she said.

Sitchinava's roommate junior Heidi Betcher said she is very ambitious and goal-orientated. Sitchinava knows what other students want, Betcher said. She knows how to be a leader, is organized and stays in touch with people

"We talk all the time about different issues we're both interested in like traveling, academics, marriage or boys," Betcher said. "We are so similar that we can just talk for hours."

Betcher said she admires Sitchinava's determination

"If she wants to do something even though it may be difficult, she'll sacrifice a lot to get her goals done," Betcher said. "It's nice to be around that because it motivates yourself."

See Sitchinava, page 2

Dorm: Architecture to resemble styles of Ballard, McMillan

Continued from page 1

pus, is \$4 million, said Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson. Ordinarily, Johnson said Whitworth's major construction projects are built with substantial capital gifts or tax-exempt long-term bonds. This project will require both, since the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 17 meeting limited Whitworth's debt on this project to \$2.5 million.

Student room fees would cover part of the debt, but the fees wouldn't fund the debt service (principal and interest on the loan) for a number of years, Johnson said.

"It would take more than 40 years for fees from student room rates to pay for the project if it were entirely debt financed," Johnson said.

The \$2.5 million debt limit means Whitworth needs another \$1.5 million before construction can begin. President Bill Robinson currently is pursuing a substantial gift to cover the rest of this cost, Johnson said.

The exact amount of this gift and the date it will be received are not currently known.

Walker Construction, the contractor for the new fitness center, has been hired for this project as well. Building corners were staked in October and 15 trees already have been marked for removal.

Whitworth has applied for a foundation permit and expects it to be issued late November, said Steve Thompson, director of facilities in the Physical Plant.

Design changes delayed a full building permit until the end of December, but the foundation

work can still be done while the second permit is being approved, Thompson said.

Breaking ground and doing foundation work in the winter is more costly, but is preferred to losing two months of the construction schedule, Thompson said.

If Whitworth does receive the money and it comes through on schedule, Thompson estimated construction would begin right after Thanksgiving and finish mid-August.

"This phase is the difficult part; once we break ground and get construction started, it'll be a lot more fun," Thompson said. "The challenge is the schedule. We don't have any time to waste, so every requirement for the building permit has to be taken care of right now or else we pay the price next August or September."

According to the blueprints, the building itself will have three floors, house a capacity of 87 students and be 28,000 square feet—a little smaller than Arend.

Each floor will have seven four-person suites, one single room and a storage room. The main floor will contain a recreation room, full kitchen, bathroom and laundry facilities.

Measures were taken to ensure the building's design matched the rest of campus, Davis said.

It will have a brick exterior, a few round windows patterned after the library and pitched roofs similar to McMillan and Ballard.

"We wanted to tie the architecture in with several different buildings around campus," Davis said. "We won't go all funky with designs, but will try to stay with the

classic look of Ballard and Mac."

Certain elements of the building are unlike other campus domns. The blueprints call for bay windows in each room and it will be the only dorm, other than Schumacher, with air conditioning.

Davis hopes to reserve the dorm for returning students but that decision won't be made until the number of incoming freshman is known.

The gender breakup hasn't been decided yet either, but Davis feels it would be unfair to make it a single sex dorm.

"I think it's a definite need," sophomore Alisa Triller said. "In my case, I made it into this college but I only found out a week ahead of time that I could live here. They made a lounge into my room, otherwise I couldn't live here."

Napster: Bandwidth nears capacity

Continued from page 1

On Nov. 16 that Napster usage took up 64.3 percent of the bandwidth, Miller said.

Miller asked students voluntarily to restrict their Napster usage since the bandwidth is needed for classroom labs, business transactions, e-mail and research.

Napster access will be blocked if students do not restrict their usage, Miller said.

"I don't want to turn it off, but I don't have much of a choice if this continues," Miller said.

The only equipment Whitworth has to stop Napster access is a firewall.

"At first I thought it wasn't fair because they can't tell us what we can or can't do on our private computers," freshman Dana Boddy said. "But if it's taking up bandwidth, I can see why they might need to block it."

Miller said he is not trying to interfere or control what students do on their private computers.

"I don't want to turn it off, but I don't have much choice if this continues."

Jackie Miller,
Director of Information Services

"I think it's a reasonable request and it seems like Mr. Miller is making every effort to let the students have Napster," sophomore Nichol Pettis said. "So now it is up to the students."

Bandwidth usage starts to increase dramatically at 8 a.m. and by 9:30 it is running at capacity and does not decrease until after midnight, Miller said.

Having bandwidth near capacity is dangerous because the whole system can be shut down. This can cause the phone lines and Internet to crash.

Miller has heard of students

setting their computer to download music when then are off at class, which means bandwidth is being used even when students are not at their computers.

When students are done using Napster, they have to make sure to completely turn the program off. Just getting off of the website is not enough. Students must go to their screen toolbar and exit the program just like they would do with Instant Messenger, Miller said.

Simply surfing the web is not a problem, however, because it only accounts for 22.8 percent of the bandwidth usage, Miller said.

Banning Napster would not solve the bandwidth problem because other music sharing programs are available, sophomore Tyson Jensen said.

"Banning Napster is only a temporary fix," Jensen said. "I don't think you are going to solve the problem by banning Napster."

Sitchinava: President offers club leadership

Continued from page 1

Junior Julie Gilstrap, promotions and publications officer for the International Club, knows Sitchinava from working with her on the committee and describes her as enthusiastic and energetic.

"She does a million different things and puts a lot into all of them," Gilstrap said. "She puts so much into it, and so much of herself and so much time and energy and effort and wants it to be perfect."

Sitchinava is effective in leading a group that is huge and diverse, and is also open and supportive to other club member's ideas, Gilstrap said.

"Things run really smoothly under Sitchinava. She makes sure everything is taken care of and delegated,"

Gilstrap said.

Even in the midst of stress, she always has a smile on her face, Gilstrap said.

Kim Dawson, Off-Campus Studies department secretary, knows Sitchinava well. She met Sitchinava two years ago.

"Nino has a quiet demeanor, yet remains a leader among her peers as International Club president," Dawson said. "Like other international students, she is impressive with her ability to move to a foreign culture and pursue higher education in a foreign language."

Dawson said Sitchinava is a beautiful person and has enriched Dawson and her family's lives.

"She is a well spoken, polite and gracious young lady, traits often hidden in so many of today's young people," Dawson said.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The GRAPEVINE



• Forget the Ice Palace—we have the Loop-de-Loop Ice Rink in the middle of campus.

• Did you know that every year the U.S. President pardons a turkey? This year, the bird's goin' to the fryer.

• Ever wonder what the vegetarian Pilgrims ate for the first Thanksgiving—imitation bird meat? I think my grandmother eats that.

• WOW, Whitworth's population just went up one person ... and she doesn't have to pay tuition! (Jolyn Dahlvig, RD of Stewart and the Village, and her husband Chris just had a baby girl!)

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu



ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Nov. 15

• There is a monetary prize for anyone who can come up with a computer program to schedule Intramurals. Contact Keats McGonigal at ext. 4554 or Jessie Butte at ext. 4790.

• The Famine Relief Shelter and the 48-Hour Famine will take place Dec. 5-7.

• Winter Formal is Dec. 8. Tickets will go on sale after Thanksgiving.

• A new tandem bike is available for rent along with roller blades for roller hockey from Outdoor Recreation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Movie to be pre-screened

Whitworth College has been chosen as one of the few places to pre-screen the movie *Conscience and the Constitution*. It will be shown from 12:00 to 12:55 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in Dixon 206 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Lindaman Conference Room I.

The film is a documentary on Japanese-Americans that refused to fight during World War II. *Conscience and the Constitution* tells the story of four Japanese men and their resistance to their situation.

Jim Waller, professor of Psychology, said this movie raises the issue of how far individuals go to follow their beliefs. This movie tells not only of Japanese-American resistance to the war, but what happened when their families who were put into concentration camps.

This movie will have national release Nov. 30 on PBS. It is being supported by the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity and the Spokane Task Force on Race Relations, with the support of Waller and Professor of English Doug Sugano.

There will be a panel discussion after the evening viewing, with Japanese-American citizens who were directly affected by the events shown in the film. It is recommended that people come early due to large crowds and limited seating. For further information, contact Waller at ext. 4424 or e-mail jwaller@whitworth.edu.

Help those less fortunate

There are four service opportunities through the end of this month and the beginning of December.

A clothing drive will begin on Sunday and go through Dec. 2. There will be drop boxes in all dorms, the Hixson Union Building, the Community Service theme house and Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

Also on Dec. 2, Rosauers will be sponsoring a food drive. They need people to pass out flyers and tell people that by paying an additional \$5 or \$10, people can purchase a bag of groceries that will go to the hungry. Volunteers will be needed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Camp Fire Boys and Girls need help on Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 with their Frosty's Workshop. This will be a day camp where children can go and make presents for their family members and friends. People are needed to help with the arts and crafts.

SERVE will offer gift wrapping at Barnes & Noble to earn money toward buying food for the needy from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 8 and Dec. 10. Barnes & Nobles does not have employees do their seasonal gift wrapping, so they let organizations wrap presents and keep the money from donations. SERVE plans to use the money to purchase food certificates from Safeway and distribute them in downtown Spokane.

Contact Maren Anderson at ext. 4553.

Fitness Center to open

The much-awaited fitness center is expected to open Dec. 1, said Scott McQuilkin, director of Athletics. The center will be called the Scotford Fitness Center after John and Judy Scotford, who donated \$430,000 toward its completion.

A new director has still not been named, but one is hoped to be confirmed soon, McQuilkin said. The tentative schedule for the new center is opening at 6:30 a.m. and closing around 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The weekend schedule would have more limited hours, McQuilkin said.

"Students will not be assessed a fee to use it this year, but I don't know about future years," McQuilkin said.

Students, faculty and staff will be able to use the new center when it officially opens.

Exercise choices exist

In addition to the new fitness center, Whitworth offers a weight room and the Aquatic Center. The general hours for the weight room are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chris Casey, supervisor of the weight room, said they try to keep it open during the lunch and evening hours of the day. Casey said he makes an effort to keep the facility open as much as possible for student, faculty and staff use.

"For the budget we have, we keep it open every minute we can throughout the year," Casey said. "We have to accommodate the athletic teams and the classes as well as the other people who use it during open hours."

The Aquatic Center also makes open time available to the public. They have adult lap times beginning at 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. daily and from 7:30 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition, there is open family swim 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The Aquatic Center does not charge students, but charges \$2 per person for swim times or \$17 for a family pass of ten visits. The Aquatic Center also offers swimming lessons for all levels.

The pool will be closed to everyone over Thanksgiving Break Nov. 22-26. The Aquatic Center will also be closed during Finals week Dec. 12 to 15, except for lap swimming and will be closed for a swim meet Jan. 13.

five o'clock people play

The Portland-based rock band, five o'clock people, will be at Whitworth at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Wide Awake will be the opening act for the show.

This band came to Whitworth the past five years. There will be over 1,100 tickets available to Whitworth students free of charge. Tickets can be picked up at the Information Desk beginning Nov. 27. Non-students can buy tickets for \$2 at the door.

—Compiled by Bridget Sanderson

Whitnet passes testing phase

Steven Shaw
Staff writer

With registration now complete, it will be determined whether to continue using Whitnet for online registration. The program performed and did not crash, Registrar Gary Whisenand said.

The problems that did occur were small and easy to fix, Whisenand said.

"It's not a perfect system, there are still some bugs to work out," Whisenand said. "On the positive side, I should note that Whitnet really helped students who were out of the state or country."

The only major problem that was encountered during registration was that students did not know their Personal Identification Numbers (PINs).

Numbers were given to students at the beginning of the year and again before registration, but students still had trouble with their PINs, said Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems.

Some comments about user names and PINs were received, and Whisenand said there is at least one known case of a student who correctly entered the user name and PIN, but were not recognized by Whitnet. This problem is under investigation, Whisenand said.

Other errors with online registration included problems with specific types of credits.

"There is a problem with the system recognizing transfer courses as a prerequisite for a more advanced course," Whisenand said.

Sophomore Holly Roe had trouble registering on Whitnet because of problems with credits.

"I had some issues with some credits showing up for classes that I have actually taken so it didn't show me as a junior so I couldn't register," Roe said.

Miller said Whitnet cannot handle all classes available at Whitworth, such as classes that

require permission to enroll.

"Whitnet was designed to handle the routine and not 100 percent of the registration process and to be supplemental venue for registration and not the only venue," Miller said.

Whitnet would not let junior Katie Rice register because she is going on a study tour and needed a professor's signature. Rice also said she questions the use of a computer versus talking to a person for registering.

"Part of the draw to Whitworth is the personal connection, so when you take registering and put it online, it detracts from that personal attention," Rice said.

The system also gave students some vague messages concerning prerequisites and corequisites.

Senior Nichole Marich found Whitnet had problems with prerequisites.

"I needed to register for a class that required a prerequisite that I didn't have, so it wouldn't let me take that even though I have all of the qualifications to be in the class," Marich said.

With online registration over, upgrades to the program are currently being developed to eliminate problems, Miller said.

Even though the program has error messages, students like Marich and Rice found it fairly simple to use.

"I found it easy and pretty basic; I think anyone could do it," Marich said.

Rice said that though Whitnet was simple to use, she thought it could take away some of the old practices of registering.

"It was easier, but at the same time it makes you question why do you have to go and talk to your adviser because you don't need a signature for anything," Rice said.

Whitnet is currently open to all students to add or drop classes for Jan Term and spring semester, Whisenand said.

"From my perspective, it did work as planned. For any new system there is always a learning curve," Miller said.

Showcase

The Best of Whitworth

Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Cowles Memorial Auditorium

Today — Nov. 21

The Alien Has Landed Associate Dean Gordon Jackson shares his slide collection of unusual signs, packed with examples of miscommunication guaranteed to have you laughing.

Coming attractions:

Nov. 28

Election Analysis A panel of Whitworth Faculty, moderated by political reporter Jim Camden of the *Spokesman-Review*, interpret the outcome of this fall's election.

Dec. 5

Jubilation Christmasfest concludes with a performance by Whitworth's own dance troupe.

Adjuncts: Experience benefits classes

Continued from page 1

dent of academic affairs.

"I am leery of broad statements saying that adjuncts equal bad quality," said Reid, who began her career as an adjunct.

Students such as sophomore Tamara Brader like the low student-to-teacher ratio that Whitworth provides.

"The most notable advantage Whitworth has is the bonds formed between professor and student," Brader said. "Adjuncts have a harder time making connections with their students."

Colleges expand and contract on the basis of need. Adjuncts are not tenured, thus able to be hired overnight, responding quickly to student need, Reid said.

The college is in the process of revising the general education requirements and is holding off hiring new full-time positions, she said.

"Until the review is finished, we won't know in what departments to increase staffing," Reid said.

Requests for increasing faculty size have been declined for budgetary reasons, said Randy Michaelis, department chair of

the School of Education.

"Probably every department on campus would like to grow the size of their department and there just isn't enough money to support all these requests," Michaelis said.

The professional expertise and world experiences lent by adjuncts are key classroom additions, said Mike Ingram, department chair of Communication Studies.

However, not all students agree that experience makes a good teacher.

"Being an expert in a field doesn't mean that you are also able to teach well," sophomore Tiffany Jones said.

A voluntary orientation is offered each semester to explain the college's mission and the nuts and bolts of Whitworth. Attendance ranges from 30 to 50 adjuncts per semester.

Adjuncts are not required to sign the statement of faith that is mandatory for regular faculty. However, adjuncts are asked to be supportive of the college's mission.

"In a perfect world, everybody teaching here would be Christian," Ingram said. "It is a

challenge to find good adjuncts in Spokane who are Christian."

A concern surrounding adjuncts is the lack of office hours and less availability. However, the chair of the department can require minimum office hours.

"They (adjuncts) have little time to support students in extra help, advising or on-campus programs," said Corliss Slack, department chair of History, Political and International Studies.

The pay for adjuncts is minimal, not an incentive for sacrificing time for office hours. Adjuncts are paid \$640 per credit, raised 10 percent from last year, and do not receive benefits.

"We know that we need to raise salaries," Reid said. "Even though raised this year, they are still paid less than the surrounding-area adjuncts."

Adjuncts are accountable to department heads and are evaluated by students at the end of the semester. Adjuncts are not a problem in students' evaluations, Reid said.

"All higher education institutions rely heavily on adjuncts," Reid said.

Teams buzz to win in College Bowl

Kaitl Higgins
Staff writer

Whitworth College Bowl participants are buzzing about the recent upgrade of their answering system. The new system consists of buzzers rather than flashing lights used in past competitions.

"As someone who has moderated the program for a number of years, the lighting system didn't always work," Director of Alumni Relations Tad Wisenor said.

The buzzer system helps guarantee that the competition is not marred by technical error, Wisenor said.

Sunday night's College Bowl in the Hixson Union Building resulted in a win for Revolution. Members of Revolution are sophomore David Zemke, junior Mike VanEngelen and seniors Tim Woods and Ryan Voytovich.

Hope took second place in the competition. Junior Lorraine Bullock, sophomore

Hope Anderson and freshmen Matt Cole and Logan Gage are all members of Hope.

The third place slot was claimed by Phuzelwezelbusteni, consisting of freshmen Brett Bergevin, Lee Stoops, Megan Lentz and Greg Stahly.

The winners will go on to the regional competition in Walla Walla.

A student was responsible for making the old system eight years ago, said Tracie Lievense, special events coordinator.

"The rationale behind the purchase of new buzzers is to try and build our program," Lievense said. "The dorm presidents voted for the purchase of the new system."

Lievense said 24-50 people participate in the College Bowl annually, so almost 200 people will have used the new system over a five-year period, which is how long the money count for the purchase needs to last.



Senior Tim Woods, sophomore David Zemke and junior Mike VanEngelen, members of the winning team, participate in the College Bowl Sunday in the Hixson Union Building

Woods has been involved in College Bowl for four years and was also the team captain of Revolution.

"The lighting system didn't really prepare us for the next level," Woods said. "The buzzer system will make things run smoother."

Woods said the upper-level competitions use buzzer systems, and in order to answer

a question, all they need to do is press the button once. He said he has been to a few competitions where they had to raise their hands to answer questions.

"The purchase of the new buzzers makes me feel important," Bergevin said. "The College Bowl is a quality competition therefore we should have quality equipment."

Big Three violations total 13 so far

Caitlin Clapp
News editor

Poll 30 students at Whitworth and most likely all of them could explain the three infractions of the Big Three policy on Whitworth campus, said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students.



Mandeville

"If you asked 30 people about the Big Three, I think all would know about it," Mandeville said. "These rules are well known by

almost all of our students, and I think that is a good thing"

So far this year, 13 Big Three infractions have been recorded. These numbers reflect the incidents as a whole, not the number of people involved in each violation, Mandeville said.

Twenty-six Big Three incidents were reported in the 1999-2000 school year. From 1998-99, there were 39 incidents in 1998-99 and 34 cases in 1997-98.

The rule most often broken is the alcohol policy, Mandeville said. But, that is true on most campuses, he said. Mandeville estimates that eight to nine of every 10 incidents on Whitworth campus is alcohol related.

Student have a copy of the

"Community Values and Behavioral Expectations," more commonly known as the Big Three, in their student handbook.

These rules deal with alcohol, cohabitation and violence. They explain where the community can be enhanced or destroyed, Mandeville said.

"These are what we think are the values that hold a community together," Mandeville said.

The Big Three policy outlines disciplinary guidelines, explaining punishments for four violations of the rules. The policy also says that actual consequences may be different depending on the severity of the act and a student's previous conduct.

Alcohol, for example, is on a three-strike basis, Mandeville said.

The punishments consist of educational and corrective experience and fines before suspension. This is because of the administration's understanding of human nature, Mandeville said.

"We believe in people being able to change," Mandeville said. "It's a view of human nature; we make mistakes; it's also a part of being fallen. Learning from those is part of being an adult."

Christianity's role

In comparison to other Christian institutions, Whitworth would probably be thought of as pretty liberal, Mandeville said.

"We do not have students sign

"We make mistakes; it's all part of being fallen. Learning from those is part of being an adult."

Dick Mandeville,
Associate Dean of Students

a statement of faith or a no-drinking statement," Mandeville said. "We've chosen instead to respond to students drinking with educational and environmental responses."

Arend Resident Assistant Nicole Davis said she believes that not signing a statement of faith is a positive thing.

"I also like that students do not sign a statement of faith because it welcomes people from all kinds of backgrounds, and that is valuable to us," Davis said.

Freshman Chris Beazer learned about the Big Three during Freshman Orientation.

"The Big Three are pretty well explained when it comes to the basics, but when it comes to more detailed situations such as dorm pranks, etc., it becomes a little unclear," Beazer said.

Mandeville also said he acknowledges that some areas are not completely defined.

"They are also somewhat general, like the violence policy," Mandeville said. "We wanted the

flexibility to interpret what is detrimental to the community. There are also some gray areas, especially with cohabitation. That's intentional."

Much of the basis of the Big Three policy is founded in Christian beliefs, Mandeville said. The introduction of the policy explains the need for the Big Three due to Whitworth's religious affiliation and the needs of a community.

"The rules are in place for everyone's protection, despite what your faith background is," said Warren Ministry Coordinator EmmyLou Taylor. "A lot of mistakes are made during college years and with these rules, at least people will think twice before they act, for both their own well being and others'."

Mandeville adds that these rules have basis in non-Christian thought as well.

Big Three Policies

"I think values that are the foundation of these policies can appeal to all. There's a justification, rationale for no alcohol apart from Christian beliefs. After all, there's no injunction in the Scripture for not drinking," Mandeville said.

Even public schools are responding to problems with alcohol by offering substance-free residence halls, Mandeville said.

Cohabitation was chosen as a Big Three violation because it

does have scriptural guidance, Mandeville said.

Cohabitation is defined as sexual participation outside of marriage or two people spending the night together who are not married.

"I think it [the cohabitation rule] is fair, except in cases where a guy and a girl fall asleep watching a movie," sophomore Greg VanFleet said. "I don't know of any cases of people being punished for that, but I do know some RAs who would probably punish people for that infraction."

The issue of cohabitation usually comes to the attention of an RA or Resident Director because of a roommate saying something, wanting to move out or sleeping in the hall because they cannot stay in the room. A solution to cohabitation might be to regulate visitation hours, Mandeville said. But, he does not think that would make the problem go away.

"Twenty-four hour visitation implies that someone can be there at night; there is some gray in the policy because we want to provide students with freedom and also let them know what we expect their behavior to be," Mandeville said.

Beazer said he feels the current policy is fair to students. "When I hear of many other private, religiously affiliated schools and how strict their policies are, especially in the area of cohabitation, I'm pretty grateful for the amount of trust and freedom Whitworth shows us," Beazer said.

No changes have been made to the existing Big Three policy this year, except for placing the policies for sexual and racial harassment under the violence rules, because they are considered a violent, destructive behavior.

Rules on violence are the same on any campus, Mandeville said. RAs and RDs are most often responsible for discovering Big Three infractions.

"I would say from my own experience, it's not strict enough," VanFleet said. "They put RAs in our halls that are supposed to enforce the rules, but a lot of things still happen. You can set rules, but I think people will always find ways to break them." Mandeville said RAs are not put in charge to catch people.

"Ideally we'd want everyone in the community to be responsible and raise questions among themselves," Mandeville said.

Evolution of British Cities
July 7-28, 2001
Study purpose-built towns in Liverpool and London, England. For information call (509) 358-2230 or email bjm.st@studlocascade.com

Contemporary German Society & Culture
July 26-August 17, 2001
Pursue studies in German while immersed in the language and culture of the people in Lubeck, Germany. For details, call (509) 359-2481 or email sally.winkle@mail.ewu.edu

Summer Writing Workshop
August 2001
Explore prose and verse — your own and that of fellow writers — in the fabled literary city of Dublin, Ireland. For more information, call (509) 623-4221 or email john.kecble@mail.ewu.edu

Eastern Summer Programs Give You the World.

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Right: Alfredo from the breakdancing group Circle of Fire performs for the audience Saturday in the Hixson Union Building at Kanikapila



Far Right: Junior Pua Lariosa adds her dancing talents to the performance by lead vocalist Sam Kapu Jr.



Above: Senior Tyler Pau of the Hulkamaniacs stands on his hands during Kanikapila.

Left: Coty from Circle of Fire shows her incredible agility and flexibility.

students kick back at Kanikapila

Hawaiian Club celebration brings campus amusement, warmth of tropical home

*Story by Jillian Smith
Photos by Aaron Baldwin*

The Hawaiian Club's Kanikapila (connie-kuh-peel-uh) took place Saturday night, filled with food, music and dancing.

Senior Nikki Kealalio, vice president of the Hawaiian Club, translated the word Kanikapila as meaning "to sit back, relax, sing songs and play music."

This Saturday marked the fifth anniversary of the annual Hawaiian celebration.

Hawaiian Club members said the goal of Kanikapila, and the Lu'au in the spring, is to acquaint the Whitworth crowd with the Hawaiian culture.

"We want to bring a little bit of flavor to campus, to bring a taste of Hawaii to Whitworth," Kealalio said.

Senior Danilo Vioria, a club member, said that the event fell on the calendar at a time he hoped would draw a crowd.

"Right now, it's cold outside," Vioria said. "We wanted it tropical and warm with the Hawaiian spirit."

Dinner started at 6 p.m., with a meal consisting of Kahlua pig, teriyaki chicken, hamburger curry, macaroni salad and malasadas, or Portuguese doughnuts.

The entertainment began later in the evening with a performance by Circle of Fire, a breakdancing group from Seattle who performed last year at

Springfest.

Additional entertainment included Whitworth's competing breakdancers, the Hulkamaniacs, the Sam Kapu Band and a dance with a live disc jockey.

The club wanted to draw the non-Hawaiian crowd with general activities that everyone could be a part of, Kealalio said.

"We're about sitting back, playing music and having fun," she said.

Kanikapila typically has a lower turnout than the Lu'au, but they are both sponsored by the Hawaiian Club.

"It's a start-up for the Lu'au, a sneak preview to the spring," Vioria said. "Kanikapila is about fun and excitement."

Most of the night's activities were not planned out, but happened spur of the moment, like Hawaiian life, Kealalio said. The band, equipment and DJ needed to be organized ahead of time, and the menu was planned two weeks before the event, she said.

The Hawaiian Club hoped the event would draw new members. Currently, the group has only a few non-Hawaiians.

"Don't think that it's strictly for people from Hawaii. It's always open to anyone. We're teaching about our culture," Kealalio said. "We'll show them what's home for us."



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian
Above: Senjo Sacniyo Ito balances a tray of the international foods served at the banquet Friday night in the dining hall. The main dishes included ethnic foods from Japan, Georgia, India, Africa, England and Sweden.

Celebr

Cult



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Above: Senior Shiho Sukui, freshman Asuka Yatouji, senior Yasuko Kojima and senior Reiko Nariyama perform the humorous Japanese song, "Her Phone Number is 6700."

Left: Sophomore Robert Weismantel wistfully looks on after trying to woo senior Chia-Ping Pao and sophomore Jennifer Patey, who lip-sync an entertaining rendition of "I'm a Girl."

Right: Freshman Julie Watts sings a Christian rap song written by freshman Patrice Wilson-Iteke as the fog looms in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian

International Banquet offers students foreign feast, evening of cultural fun and imported entertainment



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Above: Freshman James Ko leaps into the air to smash a board with the help of members of the Jung Kim Martial Arts Academy. The group performed numerous Tae-Kwon-Do demonstrations.



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian

Above: Senior Navin Fernandes and junior Luta Welch sport traditional Indian attire during the fashion show. Fernandes wears a typical Indian ceremonial costume while Welch drapes herself in a sari, a customary Indian dress for women.

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Elly Marx
Staff Writer

Brightly colored skirts twirled, hands clapped and students strutted their cultural styles in Friday's International Banquet.

The International Club (iClub) students prepared food from countries around the world and participated in 11 presentations.

"The motivation behind the banquet was to promote diversity on campus and share our cultures, talents and traditions with other students," said junior Nino Sitchinava, iClub president. "We had a great team who helped to put the banquet together and they kept motivating

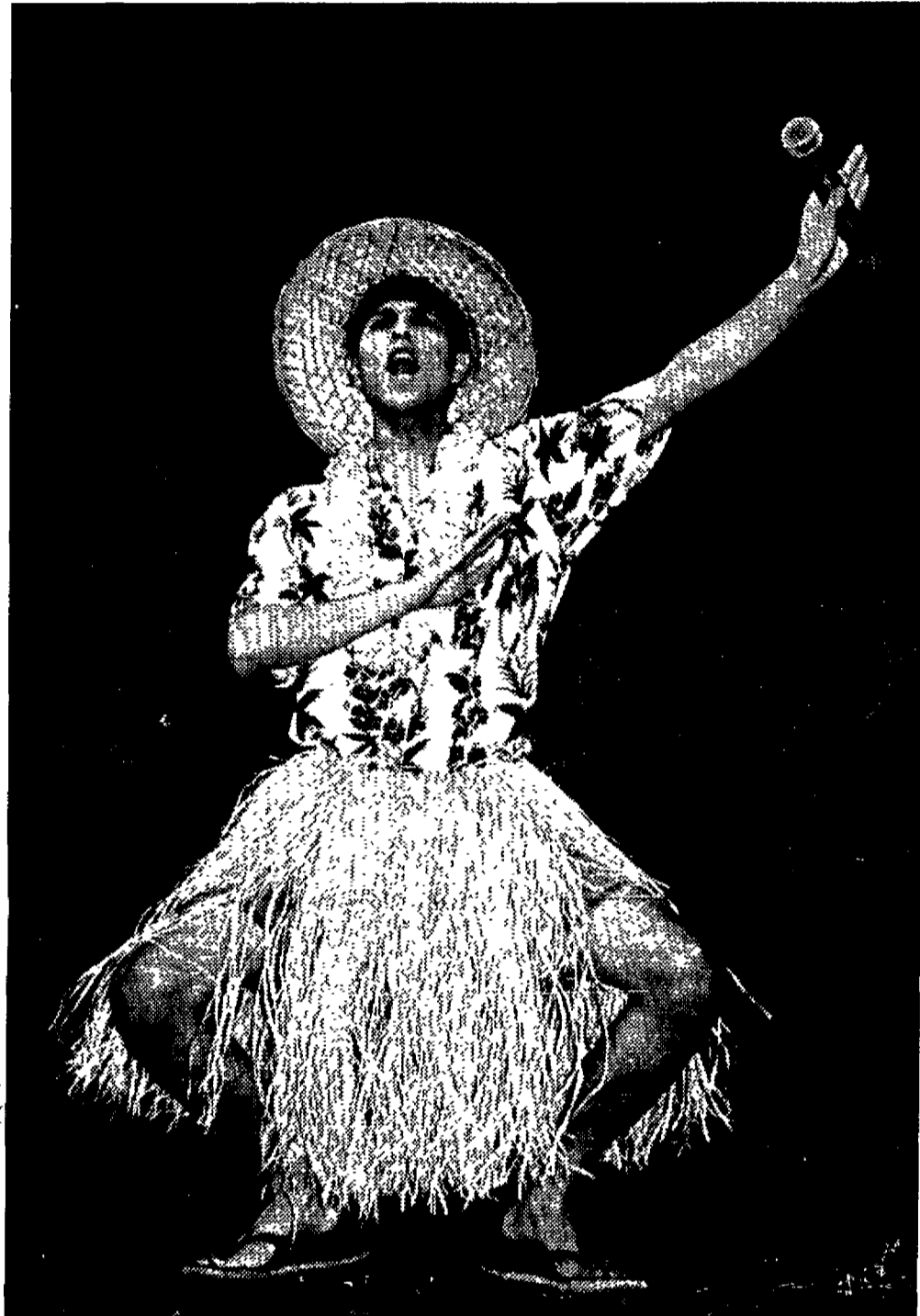
each other and myself."

Sophomore Robert Weismantel, cultural diversity administrator, participated in the banquet as an emcee and in a Taiwanese dance called "I'm a Girl."

"I liked the Japanese skit because they presented the differences between American and Japanese universities," Weismantel said.

Freshman Deborah Bennett lived in South Africa for seven years and joined the iClub this semester.

"Just rubbing shoulders with the other students has helped me to better understand other cultures. I encourage others to get to know the international students," Bennett said. "There is so much flavor in the world and we should take every chance to relish it."



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Robert Weismantel, a cultural diversity advocate from Warren Hall and emcee at the banquet, demonstrates his "authentic" hula moves while introducing the award for the best Hawaiian dance at Whitworth.



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian

Left: Sophomore Leiana Moser-Reyes twirls her bamboo sticks in the traditional Hawaiian dance, "Ku u Hoa."

Right: Juniors Alissa Johnson, Luta Welch and graduate student Kale Kasonga move to the music in the rhythmic dance "Baluba Folklore" from the Democratic Republic of Congo.



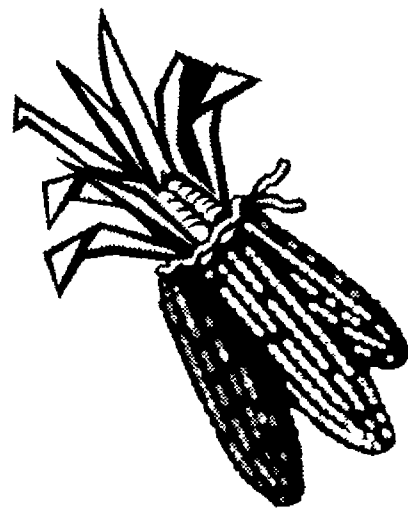
Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Below: Freshman Jan Petterson and junior Lauren Allison exchange a meaningful look during their performance of the Mexican courting dance, "Copetonas."



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Thanksgiving Perspectives



National holiday evokes different opinions, outlooks on life

Amy Shank and Sister Mary
Eucharista
Staff writers

Distress over the presidential election may overshadow students' preparations for the country's distinctive day of gratitude, putting the word turkey in a different perspective, but this confusion is no reason to neglect our own acts of thankfulness for what we cherish in our own country's history.

“First and foremost about Thanksgiving, there is the meal, the gigantic meal that has you lying comatose on the couch.

Ricarda Miller,
graduate student

I've never really had a Thanksgiving meal. All I know is that we get a lot of food.

Mark Cowell,
freshman

It's more of a time for family and getting together. Guys get together and watch sports.

Naoko Narita,
graduate student

It's as familiar as fireworks on the Fourth of July, or Santa Claus at Christmas. Although everyone has images of what is considered a traditional Thanksgiving, the holiday still allows for familial differences.

"In my family, it's never turkey for Thanksgiving," Miller said. "My mother never likes doing what everybody else does, plus my grandparents were Scandinavian, and the Danes always have goose."

Graduate student Meredith Giesa has a slightly different take on the holiday.

"Thanksgiving is the most important holiday for my family," Giesa said. "We always get together with my extended family. Before the meal, we go around the table and each say one thing we're thankful for."

Giesa's family has eaten goose before, but she said they usually eat turkey.

"We don't just go to the store and grab a Butterball," Giesa said. "We usually have free-range turkey."

Another image surrounding Thanksgiving is that of the happy family around the table full of food. However, the holidays can also be extremely stressful.

"Emotions are usually more pronounced during the holidays, and my family is no exception," Miller said.

Giesa said she loves the holiday because it is a chance to step back and evaluate what she has, and be thankful for it.

Turkey time: A tradition

Turkey, treats and tradition all mix on Thanksgiving to make the day memorable. Students and their families can sleep in on Thursday morning and then come together to commemorate the tradition of feasting on turkey. History stands out on this holiday, since this festival is linked with the Pilgrim's spirit of thanking God for bringing them safely through their first year in a new land.

Why turkey? Turkey was part of the original

feast of the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock when they celebrated the first Thanksgiving. However, if we were true to tradition, we would include a variety of other foods in addition to our national holiday bird. In fact, there are several other entrees in the traditional Pilgrim menu, said Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies.

"According to some, the first Pilgrims had corn soup, succotash, white fish, red meat, various fowl, such as turkey, partridge and duck, and berries, including whole cranberries," Soden said. "Cornstarch candy, watercress, squash and any kind of beans, red, black, green or pinto, could be found on the Pilgrims' table at that first Thanksgiving."

This is different from the stereotypical idea about the original feast shared with the kindly Native Americans who helped the Pilgrims survive their first year by bringing them beaver pelts and deer meat, and by assisting them to plant corn and recognize poisonous plants.

"From what we celebrate, it's hard to understand the larger complexity, the dynamics between the Wampanoag Indians of the Algonquin Tribe and their complex confederacy, and the northern Europeans, struggling to make it through the New England winter," Soden said.

The Algonquin Tribe Confederation celebrated their Harvest Festival, and the Pilgrims commemorated their own Thanksgiving feast. The liturgies of the Pilgrims and those of the Algonquins had a practice of Thanksgiving in both, Soden said.

"The event and what it represented then and now is more layered than we would learn in grade school, with

more nuanced lines than we have studied with the early 17th Century Native Americans," Soden said.

Thanksgiving in a different light from cultural viewpoints

Students who do not celebrate Thanksgiving do not especially consider it to be an important event other than getting invited out for the day.

"Nov. 23 is actually a holiday in Japan," said graduate student Naoko Narita, who is from Nagoya, Japan. "We celebrate it like Americans observe Thanksgiving."

Japanese supermarkets do not sell turkey. It is not popular, and most people have never eaten turkey.

"People who are not American really don't care as much for the history of Thanksgiving. It's more a time for family and getting together. Guys get together and watch sports," Narita said. "I have no family here. I wish I had my family."

Other students from different countries are thankful for traditional Thanksgiving food.

"I've never really had a Thanksgiving meal," freshman Mark Cowell said. "All I know is that we get a lot of food."

Cowell, who is from Blackpool, England, plans on spending the holiday at his host family's house.

International students do not want to burden their host families over Thanksgiving, but some have no where else to go.

Freshman Sarah Vanden Bos, however, will travel to Baker City, Ore., with her roommate for Thanksgiving.

Vanden Bos is from a missionary family, who has lived in Catanduaes, Philippines, for six years.

"We don't have turkeys in the Philippines, so we eat rice," Vanden Bos said.

Vanden Bos' parents tried to keep with tradition, but it wasn't always possible with the Philippine culture.

"I'm looking forward to a traditional meal and spending time with family," Vanden Bos said.

— Katie Scott contributed to this story



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Rename the religion major



Hilary Martin
Editorial Board

A religion major at Whitworth College does not study religion. A religion student studies the history of Christianity, the effects of Christianity on society, and various aspects of the Bible, not religion. In order to reflect accurately what the major actually focuses on, the name should be changed to the Christian Studies major.

A major in religion requires a wide vari-

ety of classes, only one of which does not deal with Christianity. There are classes that study the Bible and specific books, classes that look at the history of Christianity and its impact on society, but there is only one required class that does not have a Christian focus: World Religions. Beyond that, there is only one other class, New Religious Movements, offered that does not deal with aspects of the Christian religion.

Whitworth's religion major is ideal for students who specifically desire to study the Bible and Christianity. It can be a place where a student deepens his or her faith, grows in Christian understanding and maturity, and is equipped to go out into the secular world.

The religion major, however, is not for those who are interested in learning about any religion other than Christianity. Students desiring to study topics beyond

what is offered in the World Religions course, have the option of an independent study, but that is the only other option at Whitworth today, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

Due to minimal student demand and interest in studying other religions, the religion department needs to change the name of the major, not the curriculum.

A religion major focusing solely on Christianity is not a Whitworth phenomenon, but occurs at many Christian schools. Pacific Lutheran University, George Fox University and Gonzaga University all have religion majors that concentrate on Christianity. All of these schools require at least one course in a different religion, but again, one course is all.

The University of Washington, on the other hand, has a comparative religions major, which does not concentrate on any one specific religion. A broad survey of

major Eastern and Western religions is offered, but no classes that specifically help a student wanting to grow in faith.

Religion majors go into a wide variety of fields beyond seminary. Continuing to call the major a religion major is misleading to those outside the circle of Whitworth and other Christian colleges. A potential employer or graduate school looking at a person who studied religion would have a much different perception of what the student studied. A Christian Studies major would be a much more accurate representation of the type of classes the student took at Whitworth.

Philosophy majors study philosophy, psychology majors study psychology, and a religion major should study religion. If the department wants to continue calling itself a religion major, it should at least consider offering more classes that do not focus on Christianity.

iClub provides campus diversity



Brian Malloy
Editorial Board

"I think what you're doing here is really important—but you know, I'm just not interested."

According to an International Club member, this was one student's terse response when he was asked to buy a ticket for this year's iClub banquet.

Perhaps this statement indicates the true value placed on fostering diversity at Whitworth College. Almost everyone thinks diversity is important, but in the end—is everyone all that interested in it?

The path to increased diversity on this campus seems quite overwhelming. Most certainly, many in the Whitworth community are not ready or simply are not willing to wrestle with different ideas. Professors are required to be Christians. Sexuality, beyond the Whitworth norm, is rarely discussed and certainly is not recognized. Religious diversity, as it includes a type other than denominational variety, is mostly invisible. Eighty-seven percent of the student body is white, according to U.S. News and World Reports' collegiate rankings.

Clearly, Whitworth lacks in many, if not most, areas of diversity.

However, Whitworth does maintain a significant international student community. For this school, there is no better path to increasing diversity on all fronts than by encouraging students to involve themselves

with the international community, arguably Whitworth's most important asset as it concerns the diversity idea. A tremendous multiplicity of beliefs, experiences and viewpoints can be found in the international students scattered throughout classes, majors and dorms on this campus.

"Living with an international student has exposed me to new perspectives on politics, religion, and the world," junior Kat Goyette said.

Goyette lives with Monique Vlooswijk, an exchange student from Maastrich University in the Netherlands.

While most other areas of diversity appear out of our current reach, Whitworth's large international student community exemplifies the possibilities for Whitworth to continue moving down other important paths of change.

On the day of this year's banquet, the International Club had sold half as many tickets by the day of the event as they did last year, despite a concerted effort to spread news of the banquet around campus. Despite a seeming non-interest, when dinner was finally being served, it was served to a sold-out crowd.

The International Club deserves commendation for its effort at spreading, as its theme claimed, a "Think Different" perspective to this campus Friday night.

For anyone who just was not interested in this weekend's event, perhaps you have no vision of Whitworth expanding its scope of students and the ideas they represent.

Remember—diversity is not like plumbing, where we all agree upon its importance, but take no particular interest in it. One cannot fairly expect more variety without supporting what is already present.

Use of adjuncts needs revision



Matt Kaemling
Editorial Board

The overuse of adjunct professors at Whitworth needs to be rethought and revised. Numerous snares and pitfalls plague the use of adjuncts and threaten to main students' education.

Most adjuncts provide little or no out-of-class on-campus access to students, as opposed to the full-time faculty who have required office hours. For numerous students, the desire for personal attention from professors immensely influenced their decisions to attend Whitworth. The institution needs to hold fast to such definitive priorities as student access to professors.

Gordon Jackson, associate dean of faculty, said some adjuncts lack a true connection and familiarity with the college's community, policies and goals. These problems directly result from adjuncts meager \$640 per credit hour salaries, which force them to teach additional classes at surrounding institutions to earn a living wage. How can the insti-

tution expect them to stick around for their students when they have classes to lecture at Gonzaga as well?

"Adjuncts get paid much less than regular faculty, and typically get no benefits. Often, they work several jobs for a wage that does not support an individual, much less a family," said Corliss Slack, department chair of History, Political and International Studies.

Students expect and deserve a quality education from experts in their fields. The administration defends the use of outside adjuncts, stating the valuable life experience they provide in the classroom compensates for any shortcomings in education or teaching experience. Life experience does not substitute for the terminal degrees or teaching experience students deserve at \$17,000 a year school.

The tenured faculty is proud of the reputation they have built for providing an accessible, knowledgeable and faith based education. Slack and other faculty members recognize the necessity of adjuncts yet question whether they have been effectively surmounting the high teaching standards professors expect from their fellow seasoned colleagues.

Quality of the education is and should be at the forefront of all Whitworthians' minds and agendas. However, this is not a perfect world and money is and will

remain an issue for this institution for years to come.

The inaccessibility of many adjuncts is unacceptable. The college must require office hours for adjuncts and raise their wages. Financially feasible or not, the administration must make student access a priority in the coming years. If the college must put snazzy new building projects on hold until it can get its own teachers to "hang-around" after class, so be it!

Incoming adjuncts need to be provided with more than a policy handbook and a voluntary three-hour orientation. The initial orientation needs to be both required, lengthened and improved into an elaborate learning experience for the newest members of the Whitworth community.

Student evaluations are crucial to accountability and the decision-making processes of the college, Jackson said. Evaluations are students opportunity to improve their education. Students need to offer strong, accurate criticism of an instructor who fails to live up to Whitworth standards of excellence.

Each member of the college community has a unique opportunity to strengthen the reputation and effectiveness of the Whitworth experience. Prudent decisive action needs to be made now in the interest of current students and those to follow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Napster traffic jam

Dear Editor:

The following is in reaction to Jackie Miller's e-mail to students on Friday, Nov. 17 at 09:14 a.m. under the subject line: Napster.

Information Systems has requested that students refrain from downloading music from Napster during times when classes and offices are being used (Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.) My personal opinion is that some is better than none.

The threat is that if downloading does not cease during these times that the option of down-

loading will be blocked out entirely. I don't think that this means that we cannot use Napster during these times, just that we cannot download during these times.

However, this is somewhat of an ultimatum. If we do not restrict our use of Napster for the time being, I believe there will be no bargaining power to negotiate anything with Information Systems in the future.

For now, I think we need to hold fast to this new policy that has been requested of us. If we can limit our use of Napster to downloading on nights and weekends (when most people would probably do it anyway),

then there may not even be a need for more time.

This is somewhat of a maturity test in my eyes. I am eager to see if people will rebel against the request put before us. If so, I believe it is a rebellion for the sake of rebellion without much principle to back it up. Why not simply respect the mature request put before us to act as adults and limit our use of Napster?

If we do that then we will at least build up a platform to negotiate for our demands rather than stubbornly demand them and fail.

Andy Garretson
Junior
History

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mall." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page do not necessarily reflect those of *The Whitworthian* or individual staff members.

Santa bikers come to town

A pack of Hell's Angels-looking bikers rode down Division Saturday, with none other than Santa Claus himself on the lead Harley and eight or nine leather-clad elves sporting red and green jingle-bell caps following behind.

What does this sign mean?

Well, it could mean Santa's sleigh is in the shop for repairs. Or that Santa's going through a midlife crisis. Or maybe my car is leaking Carbon Dioxide again. At any rate, one thing is certain: The Holidays™ are here again.

I say "The Holidays™" because November and December have turned into the biggest marketing ploys since "Melts in your mouth, not in your hands." They've even surpassed "Got Milk?" and "I'm going to Disneyland."

Usually tree-lighting ceremonies, Salvation Army bell-ringers and Santa visiting shopping malls are the typical heralds of the Thanks-mas season. But since when did Santa ride up to greet the children on a road hog?

Maybe Santa got a publicist and is trying to update his image. If so, it's about time. The fat old white guy wearing a fur coat doesn't click with today's PC society. The biker image is a little more radical than I would have suggested, but as long as Mrs. Claus doesn't mind (from the chaps and leather jacket she was wearing, I don't think she does) who am I to judge?

As long as Santa doesn't get any body piercings or skull and crossbones tattoos it should be all good.

My one concern is that Santa might update his gift inventory along with his image. Granted the customary fruit and candy in the stockings aren't as exciting as they used to be, but they sure beat steel knuckles and drug paraphernalia. And that's for the good kids. I shutter to think what might replace the lump of coal in the naughty children's stocking.

The first holiday hurdle, coming up a few short days away, is Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving holiday, if you're an American, can be summed up in one word: tradition. If you're a turkey it expands to two words, the first being "oh" and the second consisting of four letters usually represented by random keyboard symbols, like #&@\$.

The Thanksgiving holiday is a dedication to American ingenuity, namely our talent of getting others to do things for us. Basically we're celebrating third-world sweatshops and the dog owners that teach their pets to fetch them beer.

This tradition began many moons ago when the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving

festival. The only reason they had enough food and supplies to bother celebrating was because the local Native Americans took pity and translated a copy of the "Idiot's Guide to Not Dying in the Wilderness" for them.

This reference contained many useful survival tips on harvesting corn, catching fish, building shelter and the like. There was even a bonus chapter on how to avoid rashes and which animals not to piss off.

In historical retrospect, it appears the Native Americans would have been better off practicing skydiving without parachutes than becoming associated with the white man. At the time, however, the new settlers posed more of an amusement

than a threat. Squanto went to his chief and asked permission to assist the new neighbors, totally oblivious to how the story would play out over the coming years.

"Come on chief, they thought they could train a porcupine to fetch them ale. What's the worst that could happen?"

These famous last words rank right up there on the irony scale with: "That little Hitler lad is such a nice boy," "President Nixon has such an honest face," and "A show about stranding people on an island and awarding money to the last one there? What a great idea!"

From this noble history of American exploitation comes today's holiday of Thanksgiving. True, the holiday has lost much of its original import—a plentiful corn crop is no longer a matter of life and death—but new challenges have come about to replace the old.

The Pilgrims were faced with the difficulty of harvesting enough grain to last the winter, whereas we're faced with the white meat, dark meat conundrum.

The Pilgrims had to hunt and kill enough game for the table, we have to agonize over making fresh cranberry sauce or buying the canned. The Pilgrims had to remember where to find medical herbs and fresh water, we have to remember to remove the turkey guts before the bird goes in the oven.

There's still a lot of stress involved, even if today's holiday preparations may not result in death, OK, so there may not be enough stress to explain Santa's transformation from grandfather-figure to Hell's Angel; but there's at least enough to warrant a good long nap when the celebration is over.

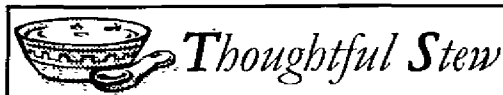
"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



So what about turkeys?



Tami Echavarría

Coordinator of Instructional Services and Associate Professor of the Library

Turkeys, Meleagris gallopavo, for those of you with a bent for taxonomy. These symbols of the Thanksgiving holiday are actually poultry with fairly disagreeable personalities.

Turkeys are quite aggressive and they run a lot faster than you might guess. I remember following someone across a farmyard once when one of those domesticated turkeys started chasing me.

This big old ornery bird got its bird brain set on pursuing me, no matter which way I ran in the mud and bird guano. Not being particularly fleet footed, I was considerably frightened that the bird would jump me. (They do that, you know.)

I got out of that barnyard gate, but it was none too soon. And it was a good thing I didn't fall in the muck before I reached that gate. I reckon those Pilgrims must have been powerful hungry to have gone chasing after wild turkeys.

Having a hunk of turkey sitting on my plate on Thanksgiving sort

of reminds me of that incident, not one of my most fond memories in earning a couple of degrees in Agricultural Sciences.

My adviser was a nice sort of fellow with a doctorate in Avian Sciences. He encouraged me to take Avian Science classes. Instead, I chose the Plant Science classes, feeling more secure around the fruits, grains and vegetables.

Where I come from, back in Louisiana, the Cajun folks down on the bayous have a way of settling the score with those turkeys they chase around for Thanksgiving supper.

After marinating them in some mighty hot spices for about 36 hours, they plunge those plucked birds into a big ole gumbo pot, stuffed and trussed, seasoned up really hot and spicy, and deep-fat fry them out in the back yard. The men folk do it because it's tricky to rotate that heavy, stuffed bird in the deep-fat frying basket, make sure it doesn't float up in the hot peanut oil, and then pull it out.

They say it's the moistest turkey you'll ever eat. Y'all might think that's an odd way of fixing Thanksgiving turkey, but just think of it like a great big, very spicy fried chicken.

All those Cajun spices help to hide the memory of turkeys from my taste buds. I don't care much for bird parts on my plate, so disguised bird suits me just fine.

Bury that under some good pan gravy with a mound of corn-

bread pecan dressing on one side, mashed potatoes on the other, a fair helping of greens and some sweet potatoes off to the side, and I can get through it once a year.

It helps that I like those other things on my plate more than the featured Thanksgiving sacrificial bird.

Finally, the course of the meal gets around to the sweet potato pie. If you haven't tried sweet potato pie, it's a Southern thing. Lots of folks like it better than pumpkin pie. It'll connect those taste buds to a thankful heart, guaranteed.

That must be why it's included in the meal, so as to remind us that the holiday is not about turkeys. It's about giving thanks.

This Thanksgiving, I have much to be thankful for. I thank God for bringing me to this special place this time last year. It sure is a privilege and a pleasure to spend my days in this Christian intellectual community.

I am thankful for all the new friends I've met up here in the Pacific Northwest. And I thank all of you in the Whitworth community for the past year in which you have welcomed me so warmly.

Now, if any of you want that recipe for sweet potato pie, y'all come by and see me, y'hear?

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Media stereotypes build body image

Kelsey Fowler
Staff writer

People have set views on what ideal body size and shape should be. Magazine supermodels and big beefy guys at the gym have done a number on the way people think of themselves.

"Madison Avenue and Hollywood have given us a picture of what body type will make us successful," Associate Professor of Kinesiology Kirk Westre said.

Magazine cover models are more often women than men, but to say that females are more

vain than males is a myth. Why do guys work so hard on their abs? It isn't only for their own health. They wouldn't work quite as hard if it weren't to impress people of the opposite sex.

"Guys with abs are the sexiest things ever," senior Nichole Marich said.

Women have similar expectations placed upon them to look a certain way and to be a certain weight.

Why are the standards of society so affected by magazines and television?

"These images are drummed into our culture; they are posted everywhere," Westre said.

Even the recent political campaigns have propelled stereotypical body images.

Campaign commercials of both Bush and Gore included bantering about which one could run the farthest and the fastest and how much each candidate ran per week. This aspect of the campaign has affected society, perhaps as much as the other political issues, freshman Kyla Beem said.

Whitworth Health Center Nurse Practitioner Sue Lynn said these influences have had a negative impact on people's self-image.

"The media has affected the self-esteem of students; they aren't like the magazines and they get depressed," Lynn said.

Students and experts realize that the media may have a negative influence on people's self-esteem.

"When people look at supermodels, it makes them feel bad about themselves," Beem said.

Junior Jeff Schaller said this way of thinking is skewed because magazines distort the proportions of supermodels.

"If you were to actually go up to a supermodel, she would not be attractive because they are often way too tall and too skinny," Schaller said. "Supermodels look good in the magazines, but I don't think they would be attractive in person."

Eating habits, strength training and lifting weights are all ways students attempt to change their appearance.

"People should exercise and eat healthy for themselves — to make themselves happy, not for society or what others think of them," Beem said.

Lynn said people worry far too much about being an exact weight.

"No one should be worried

about his or her weight unless there is a rapid increase or a rapid decrease in weight," Lynn said.

Lynn said people should just make it a priority to get a cardiovascular workout with regular activity like a walk, and not be over-consumed with weight.

Set calendars of exercise and charts of ideal weights are not accurate for everybody.

"The charts that give a list on an ideal weight for a person at a given height are based on a norm-referenced criterion," Westre said.

People take these charts as the absolute truth, but they only represent an average and it is not even possible for everybody to achieve these weights with their body types, Westre

said. He said bodies come in different types from big-boned to sinewy.

"To compare these bodies and expect the same weights from each of them is like comparing apples and oranges," Westre said.

To manage weight and remain healthy, you should eat a good nutritious diet from each of the food groups, keep an eye on caloric intake and eat foods low in fat. Lynn suggests fruits and veggies.

"If you get the munchies, stay away from fried foods and go for an apple or food high in fiber; it's better for you," Lynn said.

There is no perfect body and there is no ideal size or shape Lynn said. There are such diverse body shapes for each different type. Some builds can handle more weight than others.

Westre said it is not even possible for everyone to form their body to a given shape, even if they exercised and ate perfectly.

"We all have limitations on what body shape we can develop due to our genetic predispositions," Westre said.

In addition to body type, metabolism affects one's weight. Metabolism takes three factors into account: genetics, activity level and food intake, Westre said.

To stay in shape, students like Marich and Beem lift weights at least three times a week.

Being a basketball player at Whitworth, athletics take up about 15 hours of Beem's life each week. In the summer, she runs on her own just to stay in shape. For exercise, Marich swims, which is an activity that works most muscle groups.

Metabolism and genetics make people roll their eyes with frustration, as they are factors that can't be changed. The rate at which food is digested determines how much of that food will be converted to fat.

Most people do not need to count their calories as long as they are burning off calories through some form of activity, Lynn said.

"The trick is to be intellectually comfortable with your body type, and then ask the question of what weight allows you to function at your healthiest," Westre said.



IM basketball expands

Micah AhSul
Staff writer

The intramural basketball season saw new popularity with 31 teams and the return of a women's division.

Intramural Coordinator Jessie Butte said the large turnout this year is due to interested students generated by word of mouth.

"With the success from last year's season, the word just got around about intramurals," Butte said.

Between the 31 teams, over 161 games will be played throughout the regular season.

The intramural basketball program is made up of three leagues: men's power, men's challenge and a women's league. Butte said that in the past few years, there were only three to four teams in the women's league.

Last spring, there wasn't enough interest from women to have a league of their own, so the women's teams played in the men's challenge league, creating a co-ed league.

There were eight teams this year, enough to have an independent women's league.

The men's power league consists of 10 teams. The defending champions, The Busdrivers, are currently 2-1.

There are 13 teams in the men's challenge league. Hung, the defending champions, are 3-1.

A hot topic in intramural play this year has been the participation of ex-varsity players.

Whitworth athletes are allowed to participate in all intramurals sports except sports in which they are currently participating at a varsity level.

Current football players cannot play intramural football, but if the following year they do not play varsity football, they are allowed to participate in intramural football.

Two out of the 31 teams have ex-varsity players. The Mob, a women's league team, consists of three ex-varsity basketball players, and are 7-0.

In the men's league, Orfa is 3-0, and has two ex-varsity basketball players.

Butte said most men think having the leagues split up into two divisions creates an equal playing field.

Some athletes on the women's side think the playing field is too varied in ability.

"Maybe next time they can divide the league like the men's," freshman Laura Crist said.

Also, coaches, faculty and staff are allowed to



Becky Butts/HW Photo

Junior Kristen Turner guards a member of Jenkins' Angels in their intramural game Thursday night in the Fieldhouse.

participate in intramurals. Butte said they have always been allowed to play, but there just have not been very many participating faculty in the past.

This year, Head Coach of Cross Country and Track and Field Toby Schwarz and Assistant Football Coach Jason Tobeck are playing on basketball teams.

Butte said the scheduling this year has been easier because teams now play on Sunday, with the first game starting at 3 p.m. and the last game starting at 10 p.m.

Both gyms, Graves and the Fieldhouse, are being used to hold games. The intramural basketball regular season will run until Dec. 4.

Athletes are getting pumped up for the playoffs, but having a lot of fun at the same time, Butte said.

"This year it's a lot more fun, and that's what I signed up for," junior Josh Nellesen said.

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Pirates dunk Warriors

Whitworth falls to NBC Thunder in exhibition game

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team split a pair of preseason games this weekend, defeating Westmont College on Friday and losing an exhibition game to the NBC Thunder on Saturday.

The Pirates took control of the game early against the Warriors and never relinquished the lead, winning 79-67.

Freshman Bryan Depew led Whitworth with 22 points, senior Kelson Ramey added 12 points and sophomores Gunner Olsen and Kyle Jensen had 11 apiece. Sophomore Chase Williams led the team with six rebounds.

Whitworth shot an above-average 57 percent from the field.

"For the most part, we were getting good shots," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "Our post players really had their way."

Going into the game, the Pirates expected fast-paced action.

"We wanted to focus on stopping their guards," Jensen said.

On Saturday, the Pirates played the NBC Thunder, an all-star team sponsored by Northwest Basketball Camps, comprised of former college and professional players.

The Pirates were not intimidated by their opponents' experience, however. In the first half, they shot 67 percent from the field compared to 31 percent for NBC.

Whitworth took a 44-25 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half proved to be an entirely different story. The Thunder missed only five field goals out of 22 attempts during the entire 20-minute period. The Pirates were outscored 54-30 and walked away with a 79-74 loss.

"We had trouble scoring," Friedrichs said. "I thought in the first half we were active and converting; everything was going. We just had trouble scoring down the stretch."

Shann Ferch, who played professionally in Europe and now works as professor of Psychology at Gonzaga University, led the Thunder's second-half charge and finished the game with 28 points, making eight of 11 shots attempted.



Senior Kelson Ramey drives the lane during Friday's 79-67 win over Westmont College. Ramey scored 14 points in the game and was one of four players to reach double figures in scoring. The Pirates split the weekend opener when they lost to the NBC Thunder 79-74 in an exhibition game Saturday.

"Shann started hitting some threes that were so deep it was hard to guard them," Friedrichs said.

Once again, four Whitworth players reached double figures in scoring. Olsen had 15 points, Ramey had 14, Depew had 13 and Williams had 10 points.

Despite the loss, the Pirates said they learned a lot from playing a team with such a

variety of basketball experiences.

"We wanted to win, but the loss helped us to keep our perspective and sharpen us," Jensen said.

This weekend, the Pirates have a short Thanksgiving Break before they face Western Baptist College and the winner of Northwest Christian College versus Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho.

FCA attracts athletes and fans alike

Wendy Owens
Staff writer

Every Monday night in the living room of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) theme house, students gather for a time of praise, devotions, prayer and sports talk.

The discussion revolves around serving God through athletic abilities and understanding God's word.

"The focus is not on athletics; the devotions just have an athletic spin to them," said senior Scott Galbreath, one of four theme house members.

What is FCA? According to its national website, Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been a nationally recognized and supported organization for over 46 years. In recent years, FCA has become a global ministry, using athletes as its spokespeople.

FCA involves men and women from junior high and high school to college and the professional level. The organization's T-shirts support being drug free as the "One Way to Play" and include references to the Bible. According to the FCA website, their goal is to have a club on every campus in America.

FCA has been hosted by the four current theme house members for the past two years. Before there was a theme house, students would meet in the gym to talk about their athletic lives and apply them to Biblical principles.

"Athletics are what tie us all together; they're what we have in common. They make it able for us to share."

Ben Aarhus,
Whitworth Chapter FCA President

"Having the theme house is beneficial because it gives students a chance to get off campus to fellowship in the word of God," said senior Ben Aarhus, president of Whitworth's chapter of FCA. "We can get 20 to 25 people on a night, and it's nice to have a really big living room."

The FCA mission is to present to anyone involved in athletics the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as their Savior.

The challenge extends to serving Christ in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church. This fellowship is not just for athletes.

The Whitworth leadership encourages sports fans, intramural players and anyone with an interest in sports to join them.

"FCA is open to anybody who enjoys athletics; anybody who wears tennis shoes," Galbreath said.

The leadership always encourages attendees to bring friends who don't have to be athletic or maybe aren't Christians. They're setting an example.

"Athletics are what tie us all together; they're what we have in common. They make it able for us to share on a deeper level, but our purpose is not to exclude anyone," Aarhus said.

FCA's weekly meetings include dinner, praise and worship, student-led devotions and a time of prayer.

"We start by serving spaghetti or baked potatoes. We try to vary it a little," Galbreath said.

The theme house residents prepare the meal themselves.

Some FCA meetings are for doing fun activities such as miniature golfing and bowling. The group went bowling at Lilac Lanes this week.

The four theme house members have all played varsity football and two are in track and field. They also coach and referee for intramurals.

The group has been involved in starting FCA clubs in local high schools, Galbreath said. They have worked with students and faculty advisers at Mead and Colville High Schools.

According to the Whitworth Athletics department, athletics programs stand grounded on Whitworth's mission statement to build character in its students by encouraging and preparing them to honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity. FCA is one avenue students can express this philosophy, Aarhus said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Calvin, Middlebury win National meet

Over 400 athletes from 48 teams ran in the NCAA National cross country meet hosted by Whitworth at Wandermere Golf Course Saturday.

Temperatures were near freezing as the men ran their eight-kilometer race at 11 a.m. Calvin College, Mich., took first place with 65 points, followed by two-time defending champion Keen College, N.H., with 87 points. Third place went to University of Wisconsin at Osh Kosh.

The four-kilometer women's race was much closer, with Vermont's Middlebury College narrowly beating Williams College, Mass. Luther College of Iowa came in third. Despite the cold weather, numerous fans turned out to watch the meet. The Whitworth cross country and track teams helped operate the meet.

Pirate swimmers sink Missionaries

Both Whitworth's men's and women's swim teams beat Whitman convincingly in their dual meet in Walla Walla Saturday. The men won all of the nine individual events and two relays except the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Although the Pirates were missing several athletes due to sickness and injuries, Whitworth took first in all the women's races except the relay they were disqualified in.

"Everybody swam really well and filled in for those who were missing," said senior Jennifer Cruze, who won the 1000-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Megan Lambuth came away with a personal best in the 100-yard breaststroke. Whitworth swimmers will swim next at the Northwest Invitational hosted by Linfield College, Dec. 1-2.

Pirates yield to international rules

The Whitworth women's basketball team came up short, 50-68, Sunday against Simon Fraser University, a finalist in last year's NAIA tournament.

The Pirates made the eight-hour journey to Burnaby, British Columbia, Saturday and had the night to prepare for Sunday's game. The game was played with international rules, including the use of a men's ball and a wider key than is standard in the United States. Despite these technical differences, Whitworth finished the first half just three points behind, posting 29 points to Simon Fraser's 32.

The final point difference came from Whitworth's 32 turnovers, Whitworth Sports Information Director Steve Flegel said.

Sophomore Erica Ewart led scoring for the Pirates with 14 points, followed by senior Jamie Wakefield with 10. Senior Mindy Bandy led the Pirates with seven rebounds.

The women's next game is the first weekend in December in Lincoln, Neb.

—Compiled by Amy Austin

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 91, Number 10

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December 5, 2000

FIVE O'CLOCK PEOPLE

Christian musicians took to the stage Thursday for the Whitworth community.

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ULTIMATE FIGHTING

Student sets the record straight about this sport.

- Sports, page 14

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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Comments?

editor@whitworth.edu

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Recent abductions make safety a priority

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Growing up in America, kids are taught to be cautious of strangers and to never walk alone at night. But, Japanese students at Whitworth said they did not think about this because it is safe to walk around outside in Japan.

Recent abductions of Japanese students who attend Eastern Washington University and Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute have driven the message home.

Two Japanese exchange students from Eastern were abducted Oct. 28 after being offered a ride by a man and woman. The women managed to escape and ran to Yoke's Foods on North Foothills Drive.

Exactly two weeks later, three Japanese students from Mukogawa were kidnapped after being offered a ride. The girls were then separated into two cars. The girl who was put in a car by herself was released. The other two were held for nine hours before being released.

When Whitworth learned about the attacks, the word was quickly passed to international students.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, said he contacted the resident directors so they could be aware of the problem and pass the word on to the resident assistants, who could then inform students.

Esther Louie, assistant dean for Diversity Programs, invited students to talk with security about any safety

See Safety, page 2

Remembering Howard Gage

Jennifer Ryden
Staff writer

Howard Gage, professor of Mathematics and Computer Sciences, died Saturday morning at home in his sleep after a battle with Parkinson's disease.



Gage

The exact cause of death is not yet known.

"Howard's death was completely unexpected," Jim Edwards, professor of Religion and Philosophy said. "No one has shepherded this community as much as Howard Gage did; he was a human sheep dog."

Gage, 61, a Whitworth alumnus and professor since 1969, brought many things to Whitworth.

"Howard taught the older staff members new computer technology," said Patricia MacDonald, professor emerita of Psychology.

"Howard was a pioneer faculty member in the Computer Science department," said Tammy Reid, dean of Academic Affairs. "He prepared three decades of students in mathematics and computer sciences as well as in life."

Freshman Julie Schulmerich, a student of Gage's, echoed this statement.

"He taught the class about life and to appreciate what you are given," Schulmerich said. "He was an awesome leader and had kind, funny words and stories to share with us."

Gage's honesty was an asset as he worked with students. His concern for students and coworkers was apparent.

"Howard spoke frankly with students if they were not doing well; he was straightforward, but compassionate," said Lois Kieffaber, professor of Physics. "He told the truth in love"

Gage's commitment to Whitworth remained strong even through the tough times.

"Even as a person with Parkinson's disease, rather than retreating to his home, he continued to teach," Edwards said.

Gage made a large impact on the Whitworth community through his years of service.

"Howard never wanted his professional position to eclipse his relationship with students and one another," Edwards said.

Gage made a large impact on

See Gage, page 2

Whitworth faith comes in variety of denominations



Hosanna praise leader Jordan Gravette leads worship Tuesday, Nov. 14 inside the Chapel.

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Sophomore Rick Davis comes from a formal, traditional Presbyterian Church background.

Senior Joi Taylor's non-denominational church worships with dance, song, banners and flags. Taylor said that the worship style at Hosanna is not as free as her church at home.

Whitworth students tend to define diversity of faith as the various worship styles and doctrinal differences within the Christian church.

"A lot of people think

diversity comes in colors, but I don't look at it in colors," said Stephaine Nobles-Beans, coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs. "It's a coming together in praise and in worship and in sharing the Scriptures."

This type of diversity is vital, Nobles-Beans said. It provides a way for students from all walks of life to understand the background of others.

"I wouldn't say it's wrong to have different worship styles," junior Brenda

See Faith, page 5

Kwanza'a celebration ...



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Frances Osei gives a Ghanaian incantation during the Kwanza'a celebration Friday, Dec. 1 in the Hixson Union Building. Kwanza'a is an African American celebration that was hosted by Whitworth's Black Student Union. The evening included poetry readings, songs, traditional celebrations and refreshments.

Screening tells internment story

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth College held two pre-screenings of *Conscience and the Constitution*, a PBS documentary about Japanese-Americans during World War II, on Nov. 29. A panel discussion followed the screening.

The U.S. government evacuated the Japanese-Americans living on the United States' West Coast in 1942 after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Fearing some of the Japanese-Americans were loyal to Japan, the government forced these American citizens to move to 10 internment camps located in the inland United States.

Professor of English Doug Sugano and Professor of Psychology Jim Waller hosted the event and worked with the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity and the Spokane Task Force on Race Relations to have Whitworth be one of the

See Screening, page 2

Screening: Faith plays role in accepting diversity on campus

Continued from page 1

Northwest's pre-screening sites. Waller said Whitworth is the only college in the area to pre-screen this film.

The screenings were part of the two-year Diversity Grant that Sugano and Waller received from Hewlett-Packard. One of the grant's purposes is to encourage students, faculty and staff to discuss diversity and community, Waller said.

"It's important to live as both a diverse group of people and a community of people," Waller said.

Sugano said he wanted Whitworth to host the screenings about the WWII internment camps because they would start conversations among students about diversity issues.

"This is an unusual part of American history that is rarely discussed in class," Sugano said.

Conscience and the Constitution is the first documentary to tell the entire story of the interned Japanese-Americans who resisted the WWII draft.

The film discussed how the U.S. government treated the Japanese-Americans like enemies because of their ethnic heritage.

"This film helped me understand some of my father's feelings and understand my family better."

Doug Sugano,
Professor of English

According to the film, the Japanese-Americans were allowed to take only what they could carry with them to the camps and they lost between \$3 billion and \$10 billion in income while living in the camps.

The panel discussion following the evening film screening included Sugano, Japanese-American community members Jofu Mishima and Ed Tsutakawa and Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies.

Sugano's parents spent time in an Arizona internment camp. He said his father would never discuss his experience.

"This film helped me understand some of my father's feelings and understand my family better," Sugano said.

Mishima and Tsutakawa shared personal accounts of life in the internment camps and how the internment affected their lives.

"I don't feel like I really belong," Mishima said in reference to American society.

Waller said the film's two screenings drew a total of about 180 people, 75 percent of whom were not connected to Whitworth.

Assistant Dean for Diversity Programs Esther Louie attended the screening and said it was very powerful.

"It's important that this chapter in history be opened," Louie said.

Freshman Adalie Hulbert said she rarely heard about Japanese-American internment at school.

"Even though I wasn't a part of it, the film made me feel guilty. It was my country and

I feel like I represent it," Hulbert said.

The definition of diversity needs to be expanded because it includes religion, physical characteristics, gender, sexual orientation and race, Waller said.

People of faith should include, respect and tolerate people who are different than they, Waller said.

"People of faith tend to be more exclusive and hostile toward diversity," Waller said.

Whitworth encourages faculty to integrate diversity into the curriculum and Whitworth's mission statement shows that it accepts all faiths and people, Louie said. Whitworth would like to have more international students attend the college, she said.

"International students contribute to our learning. We can learn so much from each other," Louie said.

Louie said Whitworth has yet to achieve diversity and an understanding of diversity.

"Whitworth has a long way to go to encourage awareness of people who are different from us," Louie said.

Conscience and the Constitution will air at 10 p.m. Jan. 7 on Spokane Public Television (KSPS) on channel 7.

Safety: Students learn to be aware

Continued from page 1

concerns after the attack happened.

"Student attendance was low at this meeting, which suggests students don't feel threatened or were all busy that day," Mandeville said.

Freshman Asuka Yatouji heard about the attacks, but did not attend the meeting. She feels safe on campus, and never thought about safety when out walking because she does it all the time in Japan, Yatouji said.

Most people in Japan walk around by themselves any time of day without worrying about safety, Yatouji said.

"When I heard about the attacks, I thought, 'I am here in America now, not Japan,'"

Yatouji said. "So when I go out I have to be aware of my surroundings or be with someone."

Whitworth hosted a gathering last Wednesday addressing safety issues. The gathering was part of a monthly meeting for the Western Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, a group of campus police and security officers who meet to address security issues. In light of the attacks, the group invited international student advisers from area schools, Mandeville said.

Close to 30 people showed up for the meeting and discussed safety issues and watched a safety film shown during Orientation to international students.

Freshman Mayuko Oshima said she never really thought about safety before the attacks.

"But now I don't want to walk around by myself, even during the day," Oshima said.

A Whitworth student was attacked while waiting for a bus near the Jack In The Box on Division Street in October. Since the student was not an international student, no connection between this attack and the recent abductions has been made, Mandeville said.

Freshman Yuko Okubo is worried about safety while off campus now, especially when using the bus and walking down the street.

While waiting for the bus, she would see passing cars and think about asking them for a ride sometimes, Okubo said.

"But that's all over now," Okubo said. "I won't take a ride from people I don't know."

Gage: Professor and friend will be missed

Continued from page 1

the Whitworth community through his many years of service.

"I first knew of Howard as a student, a football player, and then as an anxious young faculty member," MacDonald said. "I want to stress what a special team Howard and his wife Judy were; they were there for anyone in need without any complaints."

Gage's presence will be missed around Whitworth campus.

"Howard was everyone's friend; he would walk around

campus and greet everyone," Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. "He had such a spirit of joy and a great sense of humor; he had an ability to lift everyone's spirits."

Gage was a role model for those he came in contact with at Whitworth, and he personified the values of the college.

"Howard was the heart of the Whitworth campus because of his ability to reach out to the students; his care extended to the staff and faculty as well," Reid said.

—Anna Marshall contributed to this report.

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The GRAPEVINE



The Don'ts of the Holiday Season:

- Don't suck the juice out of the poinsettia berries.
- Don't kiss your cousin under the mistletoe.
- Don't leave a fire burning on Christmas Eve.
- Don't eat the yellow snow.
- Question of the week: If you have five mistletoes, would that be a mistlefoot?

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Wednesday, Nov. 29

- Stop World Hunger, a 48-hour famine will be today through Thursday.
- An Evening in December will take place 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hixson Union Building.
- Homemade Video Contest rules will be available Thursday. The deadline will be in Jan Term and prizes will be awarded to the winners.
- A monetary prize is still available for the person who can design a computer program to help schedule Intramurals.

NEWS BRIEFS

Winter dance to be held

The annual Whitworth Winter Formal will be held 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday at the Spokane Masonic Temple on Riverside Avenue.

"It is an event for all people on campus, not just couples," Special Events Coordinator Tracie Lievense said.

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of this year's Winter Formal. Students will be given a slip of paper on which they can nominate royalty when they purchase their tickets. Royalty will be announced at the dance.

The dance is formal, but men are not required to wear tuxes, and women should wear nice dresses, Lievense said.

Most of the music will be from the top-40 charts and will consist of what students request from the disc jockey. The DJ will be prepared for all types of musical tastes, Lievense said.

This dance is being sponsored by the ASWC. Tickets are available at the Information Desk for \$6 per person.

Holiday events planned

Many winter events have been planned for Whitworth College's Christmas season.

There will be a formal Christmas dinner 4:30 to 7 p.m. today in the Hixson Union Building. This will be open to students, faculty and staff. The meal will be deducted from students' meal plan accounts, or will cost \$5 for all others and \$2.50 for children.

"It will be a nice dinner for the campus to come together," Special Events Coordinator Tracie Lievense said.

An Evening in December will be held tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB cafe. There will be student-performed entertainment and refreshments. It will be an opportunity for students to come together for a nice break during the middle of the week, Lievense said.

A cookie party with the Whitworth jazz band II will be held 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the HUB. Santa Claus will be present, and students will have the opportunity to frost their own cookies.

The Women's Auxiliary Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the HUB. There will be an opportunity to purchase homemade crafts and goodies.

Finally, at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Chapel there will be a candlelight nativity service. Communion will be served to those who wish to receive it. Christmas hymns will be sung and there will be time for silent prayer. It will be a meaningful service full of fellowship, Lievense said.

For more information on any of these events, contact Lievense at ext. 4555.

Choir gives performance

The Whitworth College choir, chamber singers, women's choir, brass quintet and harp ensemble will be performing 8 p.m. Friday and 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Spokane.

The choirs returned Sunday night after their

tour where they performed at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church in Gig Harbor, Wash., and First Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

The title of the 2000 Whitworth College Festival Concert is "Wondrous Night."

The concert includes religious hymns, music from the Baroque period spanning to the 20th century, liturgical readings and scripture readings.

Tickets to this event are \$10 through G&B Select-A-Seat at 325-SEAT or are available through the Whitworth Music Office at ext. 3280, or Dick Barney at 467-9397.

One Acts make debut

The One Act plays will continue at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Stage II of Cowles Memorial Auditorium. There will be four plays performed each evening.

The Fundamentals of Directing class instructed by Rick Hornor, Theatre department chair, has put together these student-directed One Act plays.

Four plays will be performed today. The first will be "Plaza Suite," directed by senior Andrew Lewis. Second is "Death Knocks," directed by senior Katherine Robbins. Third is "The Role of Della," directed by senior Rachel Huffman and last is "The Boor," directed by senior Lauren Luksic.

Tomorrow's performances include "Time Flies," directed by sophomore Kasey Graham, "Here We Are," directed by senior Kendra Kimball, "Apre's Opéra," directed by junior Kendra Dybdal and "The Complete History of the Old Testament in 20 Minutes," directed by junior Julia Marsh.

Yesterday's performances included "The Philadelphia," directed by junior Zachary Brown, "Please Don't Pick the Flowers," directed by junior Mary Krogmann and "Where Have all the Lightening Bugs Gone?" directed by senior Robert Martin.

For information, call the Theatre department at ext. 3707.

Art goes on sale in HUB

The Whitworth College Annual Winterfest Art Sale will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Hixson Union Building. The art sale will contain one of a kind, handmade items, Whitworth faculty, staff, students and alumni made all these items.

There will be artwork on display and for sale that include ceramics, stained glass, prints and jewelry.

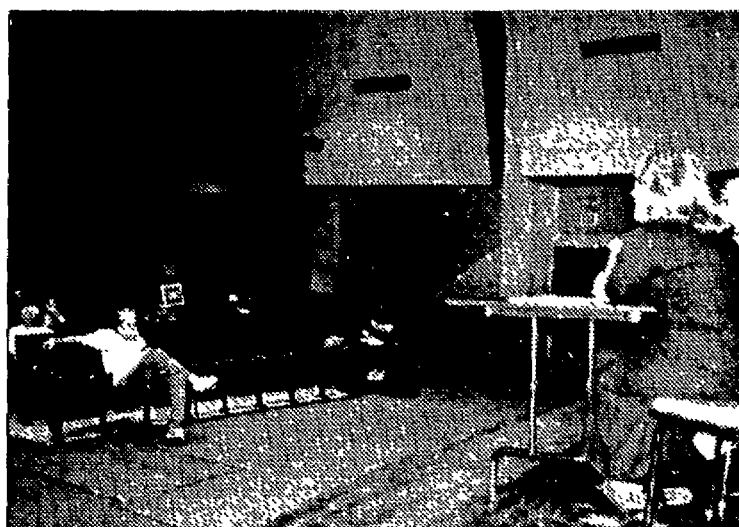
The art sale is one of the many anticipated events that the college holds during the winter, said Dee Anna Christiansen, secretary for the Art department.

"It is best to come early because prices are very reasonable; things sell fast," Christiansen said.

Anyone who is a Whitworth alumni, current student, faculty or staff member and wishes to have their work displayed and sold can do so at the art sale.

In order to have work displayed, contact Christiansen at ext. 3258. A \$10 fee per table will be required to display handmade pieces.

—Compiled by Bridget Sanderson



Becky Botoff/Whitworth
Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies speaks as part of a panel, to a small audience at the Connection and Showcase event that took place Tuesday, Nov. 28 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

College tests new speaker program

150 students receive credit, number less than when Forum was required

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

The first semester of Whitworth's new Connections program concludes today.

Connections, which operates on a \$20,000 annual budget, enrolled 150 students during the fall semester.



Jackson

The purpose of Connections is to expose students to a variety of ideas and issues found in a liberal arts education, said Gordon

Jackson, Connections planner and associate dean of Academic Affairs.

Connections replaced the former Forum program. In the past, students were required to attend six semesters of Forum, while this year, only students enrolled in Connections are required to attend these presentations.

Students enrolled in Connections must attend 12 of the 23 events to receive credit for the semester.

Any student or community member may attend Connections or Showcase, the term used for the program for students who attend without receiving credit.

Showcase: The Best of Whitworth is not an academic presentation but is meant to entertain, Jackson said. Showcase and Connections include a range of artists, entertainers, discussions and issues.

Both Showcase and Connections have not received the same numbers in attendance this semester as Forum did in previous years.

Most academic departments lack the money to bring guest speakers to Whitworth, so the Connections program can help to make that possible, Jackson said.

The first semester of the Connections program allowed students and Connections planners the opportunity to discover the positive and negative aspects of the program.

"This is a time of experimentation, of seeing what programs we can come up with to best meet students' needs and interests," Jackson said.

Freshman Kurt Kagawa dropped Connections early in the semester because of the time factor, but said he would take Connections another semester if he had more time.

"The events were during times when I had to get ready for soccer," Kagawa said.

Kagawa was not the only student who found Connections time-consuming.

Freshman Leslie Nelson said she disliked having to worry about attending the 12 required events and that the course should be worth more than one-half credit.

"It was too much trouble for too little credit," Nelson said.

Freshman Stephanie Van Dam said attendance should be required at fewer events and that she disliked the program's false advertising.

"I didn't like how they started the movies late," Van Dam said.

Connections will resume spring semester with appearances by National Public Radio's "Music Today" host Martin Goldsmith and a pianist from Ghana, Jackson said.

"This is a time of experimentation, of seeing what programs we can come up with to best meet students' needs and interests," Jackson said.

The Pizza Pipeline Whitworth Specials

1. 16" One-Topping with Two Drinks for \$10.00
2. 14" Two-Topping with Two Drinks and any side item for \$12.50
3. 14" One-Topping with Two Drinks for \$9.00
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5. 10" One-Topping with One Drink for \$7.00
6. Any Two Sub Sandwiches with Two Drinks and Two bags of chips for \$11.50
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Call The North Division Pizza Pipeline at (466-8080)

Showcase

The Best of Whitworth

Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Cowles Memorial

Auditorium

Today — Dec. 5

Jubilation

Christmasfest concludes with a performance by Whitworth's own dance troupe.



1.09 MEDIUM DISH

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Tuition pays for instruction

Jennifer Brandler
Features editor

Students don't necessarily think about where their money is going when they fork over \$16,700 a year for tuition. But the high cost of private education prompts the question: Where does all that money go?

Student tuition, room and board charges, and other fees are put into one general fund for the college, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

All of this money, in addition to some endowments and gifts, makes up Whitworth's revenue, or incoming money.

Most students do not know about the areas where their money goes, Johnson said.

"It's kind of complicated, and not something on the mind of most students," he said.

Tuition, which provides roughly 66 percent of all revenue for the college, is an unrestricted source, meaning that it can be used to pay for anything the administration decides on. Some donor gifts are restricted to pay for specific things, such as building projects.

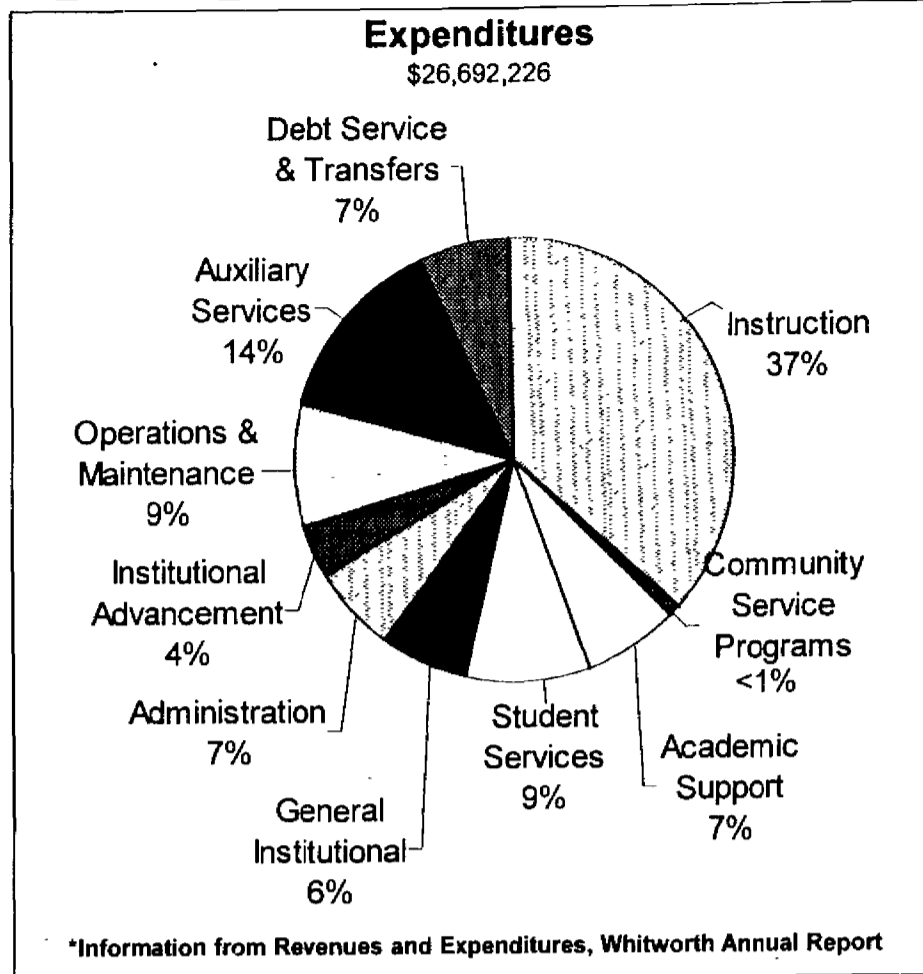
The money from the general fund is used to pay for various college expenses, including the major cost of instructional fees, which take up 37 percent of all expenditures. These fees include professor salaries, benefits and other departmental expenses.

"The main product that is consumed by students is education, and the way we provide for them is through professors, who need salaries," Johnson said.

The rise in the cost of living creates a need to increase salaries, resulting in a need to raise tuition, Johnson said.

Inflation is the primary reason for increased tuition because it adds to the costs of the college, making it necessary to increase tuition every year, Johnson said.

Some students understand the need for Whitworth to keep up with demands, but express concern about the effects of the



annual tuition increase, junior Elizabeth Rich said.

"My biggest worry is that they're trying to be a state-funded school, and by doing that, they lose part of the essence of Whitworth, which is a small, tight community," Rich said. "It limits the people that come because they can't afford it."

Some students agree the high price of tuition may discourage people from coming to Whitworth.

"Tuition does limit incoming students even without the increase, but Whitworth does a good job of finding scholarships and financial aid to make up the difference," said Andrew Price, ASWC financial

vice president.

This year's \$16,700 tuition increased 4.6 percent from last year's tuition of \$15,790. The amount of increase from 1998 to 1999 was slightly less, at about 3.8 percent.

Whitworth's percentage of increase exceeds the state inflation rate, which was 1.42 percent in 1999, according to the Washington State Register in the Department of Revenue. Instead of referring to the state inflation rates, the college considers the national rate of inflation, the Consumer Price Index, Johnson said.

"Our rationale for this is that our single largest expense category, salaries and benefits, is driven by costs nationally," Johnson

said. "When we recruit faculty and many staff positions, we must do so nationally, and compete for good talent with our peer institutions from all across the country."

The CPI increase for 1999 was 3 percent. Of the 4.6 percent increased tuition, 1.5 percent went to increasing financial aid, leaving 3.1 percent total increase for the general fund, Johnson said.

The Board decides tuition costs every January, when the administration begins making budget plans. Members of the board take the CPI and retention rates into account when determining the prices for tuition and room and board, Johnson said.

"We always try to be conscious of our strategic plan and build on issues of highest priority," Johnson said.

The Board of Trustees consider new and different needs that arise on campus. New hirings add to the expenses of the school, which affect tuition and other fees.

Besides employee salaries, Whitworth uses its unrestricted revenue for expenses such as student services, administration, academic support, operations and maintenance. These costs change from year to year.

"Maintenance especially can be volatile because if we have a violent winter, the costs for utilities will go up," Johnson said.

Whitworth spent \$26.6 million in total expenses this fiscal year, according to the 1999-2000 annual report. A large part of the expenses went to instructional fees, which cost \$9.8 million. Total revenue for the year added up to \$26.7 million, not including restricted funds.

Both the revenues and expenses are set apart for different areas based upon the total amount of available resources, Johnson said.

Students may not understand the details of college expenses, but have an idea of what their tuition pays for.

"It goes to pay the teachers, provide maintenance and water the grass," sophomore Jenny Kazemba said.

While tuition goes toward these things, it also provides students with educational resources, and, unlike the popular belief, it pays for more than just the sprinklers.

Whitworth boasts university status, will keep name

College name to remain same at least five years

Steven Shaw
Staff writer

While most students may not be aware of it, Whitworth has considered changing the name Whitworth College to Whitworth University. However, for now the name will remain Whitworth College.

"For at least the next several years, we have no intention of changing the name," President Bill Robinson said. "In our five year plan, that decision is explicit."

The college would consider changing the name is because

Whitworth has been classified as a regional comprehensive university, Robinson said.

The reason Whitworth is recognized as a university is because of the graduate programs that are offered, said Dale Soden, special assistant to the president.

"We are already listed as a university by the *U.S. News and World Report* because of the number of education and business graduates," Soden said.

Prestige is another quality that comes with the title university. Generally prospective students think a university is a more prestigious school, Soden said.

"I think it will change people's view of the school in a positive way. It will feel more prestigious," sophomore EmmyLou Taylor said.

Sophomore Holly Roe also thinks changing the name would give the college more prestige, but thinks that quality does not lie in a name.

"Granted, more prestige comes with the title of university, but the prestige of Whitworth lies not in a title, but in the quality of education," Roe said.

Another argument that has been presented in favor of changing the college's name is that many two year colleges, such as North Idaho College, are beginning to be known as colleges, Soden said.

"More community colleges are dropping the name community and, therefore, there is confusion about what college represents," Soden said.

Internationally, colleges are

generally thought of as two-year institutions, and universities as four-year institutions.

"International students generally think of a university as a four year school and a college as a two-year school, although there are many colleges around the country that have many international students," Soden said.

Arguments against changing the name from college to university range from the fact that Whitworth

is generally thought of as a residential liberal arts college

Some students, like sophomore Keith Spitzer, are strongly opposed to changing the name of the school because Whitworth is recognized by its current name.

"Why should we let *U.S. News and World Report* dictate what we do? If I've learned anything from my education at the small Christian college, it's that you can't let the world control your beliefs," Spitzer said.

Spitzer said he worried the name changes would affect Whitworth's atmosphere.

"If you call it a university, you lose the small school feel," Spitzer said.

Some people feel renaming Whitworth would destroy the personal attention that is given to students. One of our great

strengths is our personal attention and intimate feel—some people think that naming ourselves a university would jeopardize that," Soden said.

However, students like freshman Claudia Baker do not think changing the name of the college would jeopardize Whitworth's education.

"We could still stick to our mission, because it's not that big of a change from a college to a university, but

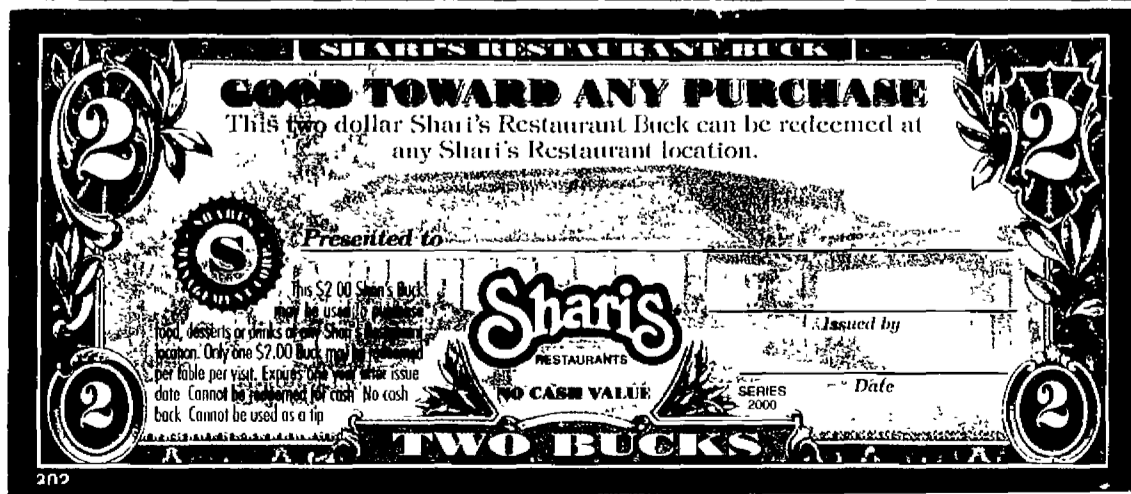
at the same time, it also implies higher standing. It's just the name that changes, not the school," Baker said.

Technically, Whitworth would not have to change, but there is a current strategic plan that focuses on strengthening our undergraduate program, Soden said.

"I think that it would stay the same, maybe something good would come out of it in the way that they would offer more graduate programs," sophomore Karl Pettitt said.

The decision to change Whitworth College to Whitworth University will not be happening soon, but could be a factor in the future, Soden said.

"There is little likelihood that it will change in the near future, the next five years, after that—hard to say," Soden said.



Shari's
N.12502 State Route 395 Hwy
Wandermere Mall Non Smoking

Shari's
N.5602 Division
Franklin Park Mall

A Community in Faith



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Above: Junior Brandon Brazee and sophomores Amy Hulse and Spencer Stiglets worship with the rest of the crowd during Hosanna Nov. 14.

Right: Senior Alisha Simchuk prays intently Nov. 27 as sophomore Karen Robnett sings a praise song. They are two of many students who attend the weekly worship at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes theme house.



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

College instills faith in students

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Young women at Whitworth were required to ask permission to leave campus in the 1960s, a vast difference from the lenient 24-hour visitation policy of today.

Whitworth is known as a more liberal Christian institution in comparison with other Christian liberal arts colleges, said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students.

Whitworth's mission statement is an education of the heart and mind, reflected in the rules and regulations, Mandeville said.

"We are in the business of growing adults. The maturing process involves making real decisions with real consequences," he said.

Whitworth, compared to other similar colleges, lacks mandatory chapel, strict visiting hours and a required statement of faith from students. Seattle Pacific University has mandatory chapel and George Fox University prohibits members of the opposite sex to visit weeknights after 10 p.m.

"It strikes me as very odd and legalistic to see students pulling out their ID cards and scanners reading bar codes as students enter the chapel," Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. "They should be there because they want and

choose to be there, not because someone requires them to be there."

The lack of a student statement of faith is also consistent with the mission statement, Mandeville said. The only requirement is students must be bright enough to get in, he said.

Whitworth students are allowed to define their own rules and regulations in the RAP policies decided by individual dorms at the beginning of the year. Mandeville meets with representatives of each dorm to discuss the policies every year in late fall or early spring.

"The rules are open enough for students to define their own values, but we know that certain boundaries are not healthy to cross," junior Tracie Lievensen said.

It is unique that students are familiar with Whitworth's mission statement, Mandeville said.

Compared to some colleges, Whitworth may be liberal, but to other colleges, Whitworth is conservative, Mandeville said. The key is the point of comparison.

"I consider Whitworth to be conservative in the confines of Christianity," sophomore Dawn Sisk said. "We aren't liberal, but we don't hamper students' freedom to choose."

Faith: Past involvement shapes views

Continued from page 1

Hankins said. "God enjoys diversity, otherwise He would have made us all the same."

Diversity of faith stems from the way students were raised, said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.

Students' experiences vary in regard to the intensity of their involvement, styles of worship, patterns of religious language or the implications for political values, Storm said.

"Our religious tradition is one in which we teach love and respect and willingness to learn from each other, even if we start at different places in the views we bring," Storm said. "We do not come from a tradition that barricades itself from those who are different."

Diversity promotes unity on campus, said sophomore Tara Milliken, who leads Whitworth Catholic fellowship.

"To be able to bring people from all different backgrounds together and worship God as Christians is an awesome ability," Milliken said.

Student faiths	
35.2%	Presbyterian
34.4%	other Christian (nondenominational/independent)
9.5%	Baptist
5.6%	Lutheran
4.5%	Methodist
4.2%	Roman Catholic
3.4%	none
.8%	Episcopal
.8%	United Church of Christ
.8%	other religion
.6%	Latter Day Saints
.3%	Seventh Day Adventist

*Student Life information

Faith essays required for employees

Caitlin Clapp
News editor

Students at Whitworth are not required to make any declaration of faith when they apply, but applicants for faculty and staff positions must write a faith essay that ties their profession into their Christian faith.

"We are one of the few Presbyterian-related institutions that hires only Christian faculty. Nationwide, we are in the minority," said Tammy Reid, dean of Academic Affairs.

Whitworth requires applicants for both faculty and staff positions, including secretarial and Physical Plant employees, to include a faith essay in their application packet. Adjuncts are not required to write about their faith, but are asked to support the college's mission.

"That's simply because it's part of the education that students come here for," Reid said. "Since Whitworth was founded, it's been important for us to hire Christian faculty and staff to provide the best environment in which students can integrate questions of faith throughout their education."

The faith essay is not a statement of faith where every faculty or staff member signs the same document, but rather an essay describing each person's unique relationship with faith in their lives.

"Whitworth is a community of Christian scholars," said Alice Mewbourn, director of Human Resources. "We ask applicants for faculty positions to submit an essay addressing the relationship between the applicant's Christian faith and teaching. It is the same as asking for someone's transcript to verify if they have a PhD."

The faith essay is one of several documents that Whitworth requires in the application process, Mewbourn said. If someone were to submit his or her credentials without a transcript, the packet

"I like to talk with prospective faculty about the centrality of Christ and the Scriptures, and to point out to them that the college doesn't say more than that, nor less than that."

Terry McGonigal
Chaplain

would be incomplete and would be sent back. The same would happen if the faith essay was not included. This means all the pieces are part of the same process, Mewbourn said.

"Many Christian schools require a standard statement of faith," said Laura Bloxham, professor of English. "I prefer the personal statement. All of us have had different journeys to our faith and different vocabularies express that faith."

Whitworth's regular faculty members are expected to be enthusiastic Christians, said Lois Kieffaber, faculty president and a member of past search committees.

"I think that most faculty are quite comfortable with the current policy, in which a search committee explores this issue and does not recommend candidates unless they are satisfied with both the academic credentials and Christian faith," Kieffaber said.

However, the Christian affiliation does not mean the college takes only applicants from a certain denomination.

"What the college is looking for is for a person to articulate, in their own words, an understanding of and commitment to the Christian faith," Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. "As you know, we have faculty and staff from a whole array of Christian denominations, faith perspectives and church commitments."

With Whitworth's mission statement of an education of the heart and mind, it is

important that faculty have a complete view of what it means to be a professor at Whitworth, McGonigal said.

"I guess it makes Whitworth a microcosm of Christianity," sophomore Kasey Graham said. "But, while you get to explore Christianity and your faith, how are you able to come to terms with your faith with nothing to challenge it?"

Whitworth is allowed to hire only Christian faculty and staff without being accused of religious discrimination under exceptions to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

"I believe Congress intended the exemptions to enable religious organizations to create and maintain communities composed of individuals faithful to their doctrinal practices and to alleviate significant governmental interference with the ability of religious organizations to define and carry out their religious missions," Mewbourn said.

Whitworth's Educational Philosophy says the college is centered in Jesus Christ and the Scripture, McGonigal said.

"I like to talk with prospective faculty about the centrality of Christ and the importance of the Scriptures, and to point out to them that the college doesn't say more than that, nor less than that," McGonigal said.

But, Whitworth allows for disagreement about theological statements within the basics of Christianity, Reid said.

"I've often said it would be hard to get 100 percent of faculty to agree to any other theological statement besides being committed to the Scripture and to Christ," Reid said. "I think it's important to have that openness."

Reid also agreed that part of the process is to tie applicants into the college's mission.

"You can have your catalog statements, but if your faculty doesn't understand the reason for them, they are just words in a catalog," Reid said.

Once upon a Wondrous Night

Choir tours, presents performance filled with songs of history, worship

Tiana Siedlaczek
Staff writer

Sounds of joy warm the winter air as the Whitworth choir prepares for this Christmas season and annual touring.

The choir has been studying and will perform challenging literature this year with an emphasis on 20th century compositions and techniques.

This year's program,

"Wondrous Night," based on lessons and carols, is set up with a worship context emphasizing the history, prophesy, birth of Christ and our response to it.

The abilities of the choir and difficulty of music has remained consistent over the years, said Bryan Priddy, director of Choral Activities.

"People assume that they are all music majors," Priddy said. "They just can't believe their ears."

The choir this year possesses certain strengths that help it perform well, Priddy said.

"They work well together and have a real sense of purpose of what they're doing and

why they're doing it," Priddy said.

The choir participants look forward to being a part of such a high-quality group.

"I am honored to be a part of something that is so respected by the community," freshman Tara Eaton said.

Eaton enjoys the contrast from a high school-level choir to that of a college level. She also considers ministry to be one of the choir's main purposes.

Other members have found themselves readily accepted by the older members of the choir.

"I'm looking forward to seeing myself improve, going to the performances on tour, and getting to know everybody better," freshman Robert Huggins said.

Huggins also appreciates the fact that he is able to create music for an hour everyday.

Choir members give some insight into what makes the choir so talented and respected among musical circles.

"The vocal majors are the backbone of the choir," sophomore Carmen Brauhn said.

"There are also a lot of traditions

"Music is the forum I choose for worship. It is the best way I know how to praise and thank the Lord. The Whitworth choir is an excellent venue for that."

Andrew Lewis,
senior



Victoria Klump/Whitworthian

The Whitworth choir practices for their annual Christmas tour in Stage II with Director of Choral Activities Bryan Priddy. Senior Naomi Hara steps forward as she practices her solo in "Pueri Concinite" by Johann von Herbeck.

and high standards that have been upheld."

Brauhn also regards the choir as a professional group and counts it an accomplishment to be a part of it.

The choir is acknowledged for what it brings to the audience.

"In a way, it serves as a mode of bringing other cultures to a group of people in the form of musical art," sophomore Ben Bunfill said.

The choir lends itself to be a daily worship experience for those in it.

"Music is the forum I choose for worship. It is the best way I know how to praise and thank the Lord," senior Andrew Lewis said. "The Whitworth choir is an excellent venue for that."

Lewis also enjoys the unique sense of community that forms in a touring ensemble.

"We've sung some beautiful pieces over the last four years that I will always remember," Lewis said.

With Christmas just around the corner, the choir has already per-

formed several times for audiences across Washington state.

Their 14th annual Christmas tour took place from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3. The Whitworth and women's choirs journeyed to Portland, Ore., and Seattle and Gig Harbor, Wash., where they performed in various churches.

The choir will hold a concert 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 3 and 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at First Presbyterian Church downtown.

Tickets are on sale for \$10 in the Music Office. For more information call, ext. 3280.

Band jazzes up Christmas

Jazz band, choir display talent, improvisational skills at annual Christmas season performance

Tiana Siedlaczek
Staff writer

Style is what the swingin' Whitworth jazz combo has brought to Whitworth this Christmas season.

The jazz band performed its annual Christmas concert Wednesday at the Music Recital Hall.

Jazz Band Director Dan Keberle has spent 11 years directing the Whitworth band. This will also be his fourth year as the Music department chair.

Keberle takes pride in the band being solid and strong in every section.

"Along with a handful of good soloists, everyone has had experience in jazz music before" Keberle said.

Jazz band members enjoy the experiences they've had being a part of the group.

The band works well as a group and puts a lot of energy into playing, which makes them worth coming to see, said sen-

ior Kyla Cleworth, who has played in a jazz band since junior high.

The new freshmen also appreciate the professional nature that the band has to offer.

"I am liking how quickly we move through music and the variety of music we play," freshman Lars Olson said.

The freshmen help create a good name for themselves as they add strength to the band.

"I am enjoying the new freshmen this year because they are adding a lot of character to the band," junior Josh Pasma said.

Pasma said that the band is a place for musicians to develop their talents and to have a taste of what it's like to be a professional jazz performer.

The members of the band are honored to be a part of it and hold a good reputation of musicianship.

"Jazz is a type of music with certain aspects that I don't get in other music," Cleworth said. "It offers excitement and freedom."



Victoria Klump/Whitworthian

Senior Kyla Cleworth joins her fellow members of the Whitworth jazz ensemble as they play in their last practice of the semester.

Whitworth ensemble performs

Kelsey Fowler
Staff writer

The wind ensemble performed Nov. 19 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium, bringing instrumental music to the community.

"The wind ensemble played very well, and we had a good crowd," said Richard Strauch, associate professor of Music. "The concert featured American music, and showed off an aspect of Americana."

Titled "American Portrait," the concert included famous speeches by Abraham Lincoln. Spokane City Council Member Roberta Green narrated the piece about Lincoln.

"Roberta Green was delightful to work with and has a beautiful voice," Strauch said.

The wind ensemble's next performance will be Feb. 16 at All Northwest, which will be held in the Spokane Opera House.

The wind ensemble's next concert at Whitworth will be in May. Their primary piece will be a written piece by retiring Associate Professor of Music Michael Young.



Don't leave car in the cold

Katie Scott
Staff writer

Winter has arrived and doesn't appear to be going away anytime soon, so it's probably time to get the ol' car ready for snow driving.

Les Schwab Tire Center Assistant Manager Chad Miller said it is best to winterize vehicles before the first snow, but it's not too late.

"You can take your car into a repair shop for a tune up, or you can do it yourself," Miller said. "As far as tires go, you should get snow tires or, when it's legal, get studded snow tires."

Because of the early and unexpected snow this season, Les Schwab has been nine hours behind schedule on some days, Miller said.

"You might plan to wait for a while if you don't have snow tires yet," Miller said.

Garland Auto Service owner Roger Kimmel's best advice for motorists to prepare for snow was to move to

California.

"But if you can't do that there are a few things you should check on your vehicle," Kimmel said.

First, antifreeze should be able to go down to at least 35 degrees below zero and have the proper amount in the engine. Otherwise, the whole engine could freeze.

Also, check the water level in the battery and that the battery is operating correctly.

"Make sure the charging system is working well, too," Kimmel said. "You should also check the hoses to make sure they aren't corroded and make sure you have good tires."

More than anything, people need to slow down and pay attention to what's happening around them, Kimmel said.

Drive accordingly with the weather.

Sophomore Jennifer Mason, former employee of Masterdrive of Washington, a company that teaches defensive and emergency situation driving, agreed with Kimmel.

"If I had to pick the number one rule of driving safely in hazardous conditions, it would be to drive slowly and pay attention to everything going on around you," Mason said. "Remember police officers can give you tickets for exceeding the appropriate speed for the conditions, even if you're not going over the posted speed limit."

Another tip to remember is to check that all four tires have the same kind of traction, Mason said.

"It's better to have snow tires on all of the tires, rather than just on two of them," Mason said. "Then the front and rear of the vehicle will react in the same way."

Blankets, water, a cellular phone, a spare tire and good driving shoes should also be carried in the vehicle, Mason said.

"You should always plan a route to your destination, tell someone else what it is and stick to it," Mason said. "That way, if anything happens, people can begin to search for you."

Warm layers help winterize wardrobes

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Bright red cheeks and chattering teeth are proof that it's winter in Spokane, whether the calendar says so or not. And since winter is here, it's time to get out the warm clothes and bundle up.

Certain clothes become a necessity during this time of year. The best way to keep warm is layering, according to REI, located on Monroe Street.

"Layering is the most effective for winter warmth," said a sales associate at REI.

Polypropylene long underwear, waterproof and windproof shells, wool and fleece, are the must-haves, she said.

At The Gap, the best-selling items this winter are sweaters for men and women, fleece and denim.

One trend at The Gap is sweaters with matching knit

scarves, as seen around campus. But, they also have items to keep you warm at night.

"Right now, there are promos going on for flannel pajamas and microfleece pajamas for women," said Jami LaBissoniere, assistant manager of merchandising at The Gap.

Many Whitworth students come from out of town, and aren't used to Spokane winters.

Sophomore Denise Magrdichian, who is from California, avoids buying winter clothes by escaping the chill outside as much as possible.

"I just don't buy clothes. I don't go outside. I just run from the dorm to Saga and to my classes," Magrdichian said.

But despite her plans, she's still cold during the winter months.

"I need thermal underwear, long johns, or whatever. Jeans just don't cut it," Magrdichian said.

The sales associate from REI

offered some hints for keeping warm in the winter.

"Buy wool or fleece. Stay away from cotton—it stays wet and it won't keep you warm," she said.

Some students just want to wear whatever is the most cozy.

"I'm all about warm fuzzy sweaters and turtlenecks," sophomore Erin Mee said. "It's a must to have snow clothes. You can't be a college student without them. It's the ultimate form of procrastination to play in the snow."

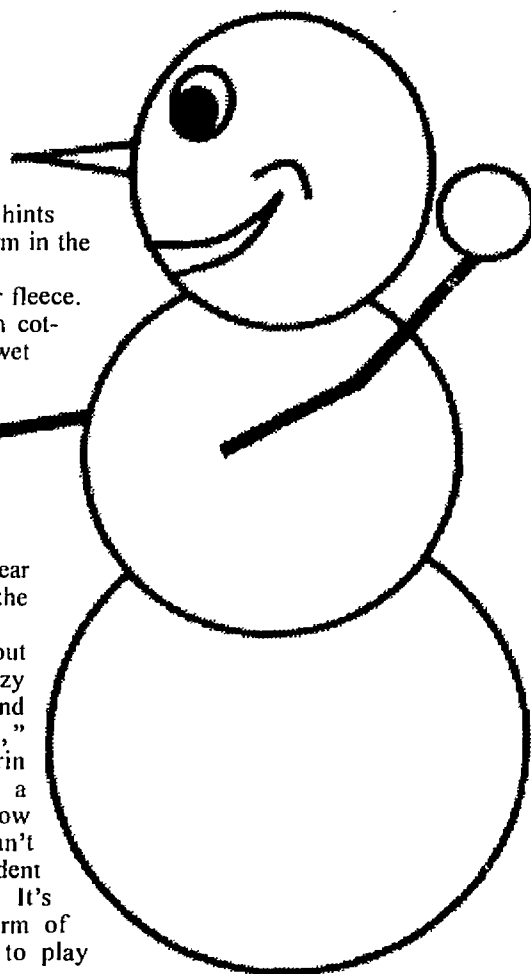


Illustration by Melissa Robinson

Snow provides students with fun

Sister Mary Eucharista
Staff writer

Four giant, frosty figures formed a greeting line at the entrance of Whitworth, sending the message that students know how to have fun during the winter months.

A variety of enjoyable activities slip through the day in the life of the average Whitworth student, from building igloos with indoor heating to slipping snow inside fellow students' beds.

Creating snow angels, making unique prints in the snow and running in the snow are all part of some students' winter activities.

Junior Carrie Johnson insists that running in the snow will provide students with a much better workout. Not only does the cold air revive the aver-

age student's aching, overworked brain, but the added drag of snow on the feet will provide a way to get in that extra aerobic element in one's exercise that would not normally be present.

"Going running in the snow is like running on the beach," Johnson said. "It's harder, more strenuous, better."

Anyone who has experienced running on the soggy sand of an early morning beach will understand the extra workout Johnson is talking about.

"It's like, 'crunch, crunch.' It makes the workout a little tougher. Also, it's colder," Johnson said.

Students all over Whitworth have experienced interesting adventures in their new, snow-laden environment.

Sophomore Billy Brummel said he knows of some student escapades that don't happen any other time of the year. "Some people throw snowballs

inside their friends' rooms, either through their open windows or doorways," Brummel said.

Others have noted students from warmer areas trying to melt the snow on their driveways with warm water.

Senior Keats McGonigal sees hope in all the snow this year for cross-country skiing possibilities right here on campus.

"I've heard some talk of people cross-country skiing to class during Jan Term," McGonigal said. "With six inches to another foot of snow, this is definitely something people could do."

McGonigal has personally enjoyed having so much snow this year. He has noticed a lot of the freshmen in Baldwin-Jenkins welcoming the new environment.

"It seems like every night they're out there throwing snowballs at each

other," McGonigal said. "On Wednesday night, they built an 8-foot giant. I think it was supposed to be a snowman."

Some students on campus delight in borrowing the cafeteria trays to go sledding in the Back 40.

"Students don't have their own sledding equipment or they don't want to go buy it when it's sitting right there in the cafeteria. They just take their cafeteria trays and go sledding on them," McGonigal said.

Students don't necessarily have to go to Mt. Spokane or another ski resort to get some good sledding on an average day.

"There are some great sledding hills in back of campus. It's a good, safe place," McGonigal said. "Preferably not on the trays, but it has been done."

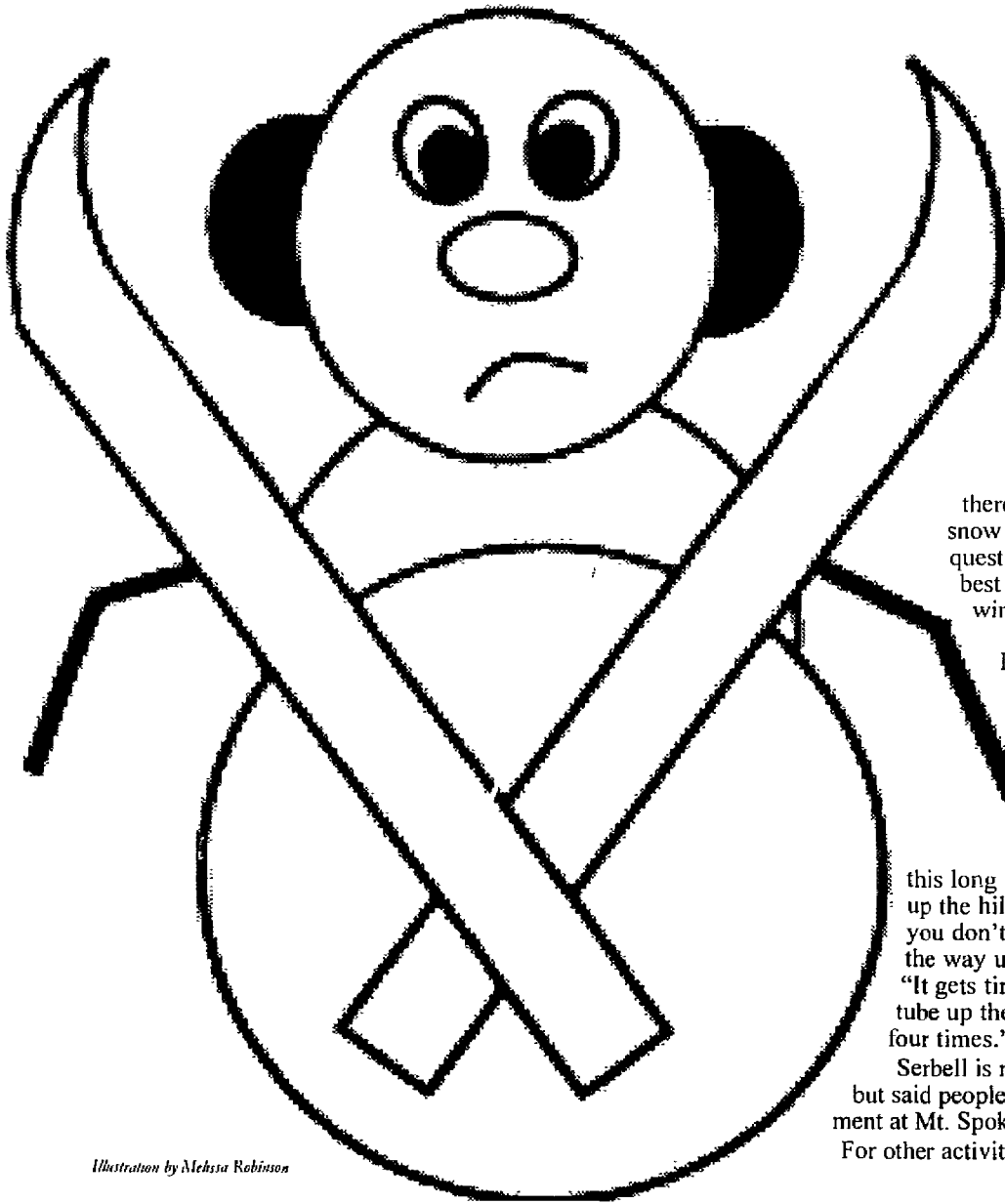


Illustration by Alexia Robinson

Winter lovers discover frosty places to play

Amy Shank
Staff writer

With a real winter here, there is finally enough snow to play in, but the question is, where are the best places to go for winter activities?

For sophomore Loretta Serbell, the answer lies in tubing.

Serbell likes to go to the tubing hill at Mt. Spokane.

"They have this long rope that pulls you up the hill on your tube, so you don't have to walk all the way up," Serbell said. "It gets tiring to drag your tube up the hill after three or four times."

Serbell is not sure of the cost, but said people can rent the equipment at Mt. Spokane.

For other activities at Mt. Spokane,

cross-country and downhill skiing are popular, and there are also hiking trails for those who aren't crazy about broken limbs.

Serbell suggested tubing as an alternative to skiing or snowboarding.

"Most people don't know about it but it's the most fun thing to do in the snow," Serbell said.

Freshman Landon Crecelius and sophomore Meagan Schwartz like to jump and crash, also known as snowboarding.

Crecelius and Schwartz said that you can rent equipment at site. For the uninitiated, they recommend snowboarding.

"If you already snowboard, don't quit," Crecelius said.

For those of us without extra pennies during the winter holidays, freshman Jesse Stevick had a great suggestion.

"I like to go outside," Stevick said.

Stevick said he participates in the following activities: sledding, snowball throwing, pushing people down in the snow, playing tennis, tackling and running around barefoot.

The cost is free, which is always a bonus.

Whitworth Speaks Out

"Find fresh powder and make slushies with Kool-Aid."

-Heidi Habib, freshman



"Catch snow on my tongue as it's falling."

-T.J. Herbert, sophomore



"Sledding on Saga trays in the Back 40."

-Trevor Hoagland, sophomore



What is your favorite thing to do in the snow?

Compiled by Kelsey Fowler



"Make a snow-cave and sleep in it, because it takes all day to make."
-Grant Montoya, senior



"Throw snowballs at people in Holmberg Park."
-Conor Holmberg, sophomore



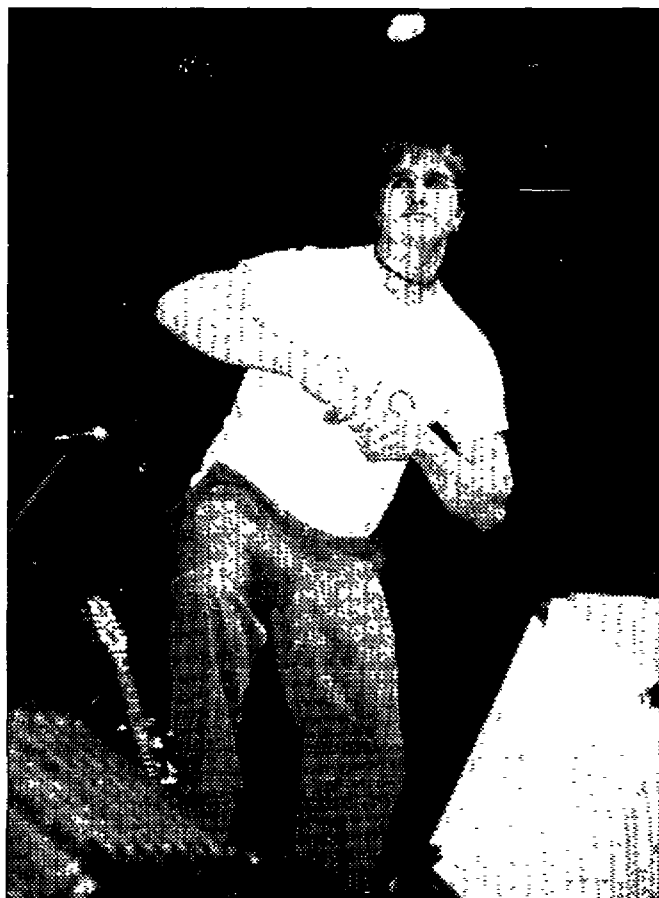
"I like stepping on the brakes, so my car slides on the road."
-Patrice Wilson-Iteke, freshman



"Snowball fights in the Loop."
-Lindsay Dezzutter, sophomore



Above: Alex Walker and Patrick Tetreault, multi-talented musicians for five o'clock people, draw the crowd into their music as students join in singing the lyrics.



Left: Scott Leger, lead singer for Christian rock band Wide Awake, entertains the audience with his funky dance moves



Right: Drew Grow, guitarist for five o'clock people, sings with passion and intensity during Thursday's concert at Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Musicians create *time* of worship

Christian bands bring students instrumental entertainment, offer humorous lessons for life

Story by Elly Marx
Photos by Nicole Bonman

Four men, a woman and a violin, plus guitars, a mandolin, an accordion, a harmonica, a drumset and a cello make up the Christian acoustic band, five o'clock people.

Throw in a little humor and some worship and free entrance, and what emerges is the concert that took place Thursday night in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Whitworth students had the opportunity to enjoy two-and-a-half hours of fun and worship with five o'clock people and their opening band, Wide Awake.

Wide Awake, a band from Marysville, Wash., got the audience moving and singing along to a lively rendition of "I Was Born in a Small Town" and their own creation, "Neapolitan."

Five o'clock people, a band from Portland, Ore., has been playing about five-and-a-half years, said newly-married Alex Walker, lead singer of five o'clock people. They first began playing in small music cafes and clubs and now play at many colleges, both Christian and secular.

"Our songs deal with the picture of grace and the idea of get-



Guitarists from the band Wide Awake captivate Whitworth students with their music and share spiritual insights before the performance by five o'clock people.

ting far beyond what we deserve," Walker said.

The band took its name from a passage in Matthew 20, which is centered on the parable of the workers in the vineyard. The members liken themselves to the stragglers who come in at the 11th hour, or 5 p.m., to work and yet receive the same pay, Walker said.

"I'm inspired by music and

great songs that capture a moment," Walker said. "Things in life cause you to seek a release somewhere and for me, that is in writing and performing songs."

Among Walker's favorite songs are "Sorry" and "Waltz," which is a new song he wrote while in London.

Junior Kalika Low and sophomore Karl Pettitt are both fans of five o'clock people and have

attended several of their concerts.

"I like how I can listen to their songs over and over and never get sick of them," Pettitt said. "They use instruments like the mandolin and accordion, but in a more contemporary way."

There is a small-town appeal to the band that draws people in, Low said.

She appreciated the low-key and yet thought-provoking aspect.

"The five o'clock people are so personal, you feel like you can relate to what they are singing about," Low said. "They keep the atmosphere like it would be in a small café; they aren't arrogant rock stars. The band looks like they are having fun, and they told random but quite funny stories that made it interesting."

Songs are diary entries, like excerpts or sketches of various times throughout life, Walker said. He stressed the fact that life experiences dictate most of the songwriting.

"Otherwise you are writing fiction," Walker said. "And as long as we write honestly, we're going to be writing about Christ."

Give with right motivation for Christmas



Matt Kaemlingk
Editorial Board

Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven. For where your treasure is there your heart will be also.

Matthew 6:19

Next week, students will close their books on the fall semester and return home to join their families in the Christmas festivities. With the exception of a fortunate few, students will meticulously scour their rooms for loose change in hopes of finding just enough to cover a gift for cousin so-and-so.

In the days following, Whitworth students will be found aimlessly wandering the malls of America mumbling incoherently to themselves of the joys of Christmas past. This daunting feeling of obligation to deliver gifts to loved ones is no way to celebrate the awe-inspiring arrival of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The tradition of giving material gifts to one another in expectation of equal retri-

bution is, in all actuality, quite scathing to the central idea of Christianity.

The gift humanity received 2,000 years ago was not a material one at all. The true gift was not the person of Christ, it was not his death on the cross and it most certainly was not some frankincense and myrrh. The true gift received was grace.

Christmas is a celebration of the intangible. To celebrate such a wonderful gift by mailing Christmas cards filled with lame lip service just does not measure up.

This rather cliché seasonal issue of "the true meaning of Christmas" is raised every year in churches throughout America in retaliation to corporate America's assault on the Christmas tradition.

Christian's holy war of words against consumerism often stops at just that: words. This behavior of excessive gift-giving is to be expected, after all, Americans are famous for squandering money on things like psychic hotlines, bottled water and commemorative John Denver plates in search of happiness and contentment.

Please do not write the author off as some disgruntled youth who just happened to have encountered a few too many Christmas memories involving repulsive sweaters, granite fruitcakes and cheap cologne kits. This troubling topic would never be addressed if a Biblical solution was not in sight.

Whatever is a Christian to do, not participate in exchanging material gifts? Yes! He is a Communist, you say. Pointing fingers and regressing into self-righteous connip-tions is a popular option for Christians. These accusations require little thought, sensitivity, energy, or personal soul searching. Christ however, calls us to something more, something higher. We need to keep our eyes on things above.

Christ's coming provides us with that fullness of life that frees us from the world and its constraints. We have been liberated from the world's defined expressions of

love and sacrifice.

This Christmas, sacrifice your time and your energy for those you love, not your wallets. Spend time with your brothers or sisters who missed you. Help your mom out and tell her you missed being home (whether you did or not.) Talk to your dad during halftime, and if necessary, during the game. Your responsibility for these relationships did not end with high school graduation (nor will they end with death.)

Our friends and family are our treasures in heaven. You go with the sweater, you win, you lose. If you give the love that the only the Lord provides, you will win every time. This concept may best be illustrated by a story written by the great philosopher Dr. Seuss:

And the Grinch, with his grinch-
feet ice-cold in the snow,
stood puzzling and puzzling: How
could it be so?

It came without ribbons! It came
without tags!

It came without packages, boxes or
bags!

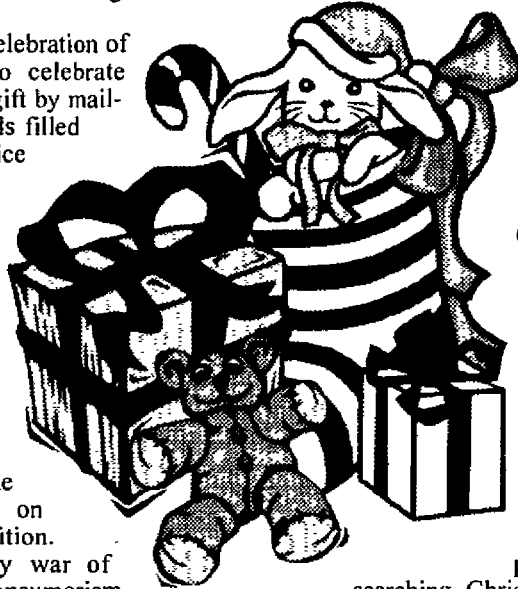
And he puzzled three hours, till his
puzzler was sore.

Then the grinch thought of some-
thing he hadn't before!

'Maybe Christmas', he thought,
'doesn't come from a store.'

Maybe Christmas ... perhaps ...
means a little bit more!

Give yourself this Christmas. That is
what they really want.



HMO Band-Aid obscures health care needs



Brian Malloy
Editorial Board

Apart from a lower drinking age, scenic parks, a violent but entertaining sport, a cheap dollar and endless jokes, can United States citizens gain anything from our Canadian neighbors to the North?

Here at home, the health care industry faces many obstacles over the next several decades. The cost of health care rises at double the rate of normal inflation. Experts predict the hospital trust fund, which finances Medicaid, to dry up by 2021. Millions of Americans lack health insurance (*The New York Times*, Nov. 30).

What ought to be the solution to these problems?

Today in America, HMOs, or Health Maintenance Organizations, provide a Band-Aid fix for a policy that will sooner or later require a larger operation.

With the financial burden of technological advancement weighing heavily on health care providers and a country that tossed out nationalized health care legislation in the early nineties, HMOs have begun to dominate the insurance and medical aspects of health care.

While these organizations vary in several respects, they seek primarily to control costs. They provide health insurance coverage to employers, universities or individuals who are able to pay the flat, monthly premiums. In return, students, employees and others may seek health services from physicians and other health care specialists employed directly, or

approved indirectly, by the HMO for either a small co-payment or a reduced rate. Outside of the HMO's boundaries, the user must pay for health care services in full.

What is more, HMOs do all of this for a profit.

Just as cars are to auto dealers, as jeans are to The Gap, as tacos are to Taco Bell, so is health care to an HMO: a product to be sold with the greatest amount of efficiency in order to make the greatest profits.

Businessmen and women head these corporations. They save money by encouraging doctors to reduce costs by limiting the thoroughness and scope of their procedures. HMO's save money by limiting hospital-bed space, by making it difficult for high-risk patients to afford premiums and by limiting the medicines that can be prescribed.

This list is hardly exhaustive. Unmistakably, HMOs are turning health care into something that looks a lot more like food service than a human service. While a stomach can be satisfied with cheaper food, a body cannot be properly maintained by receiving minimized check-ups, limited doctor visits or simply no visit to the clinic at all.

What is being lost in American minds is that health, as the intended product of health care, simply does not operate like the products of other industries. Consider this comparison: In the airline industry, passengers may choose to fly first class or economy class, but either

way, everyone arrives at the same place. Paying more may get one more amenities along the way, but it does not affect the destination.

However, health care is quite the opposite. Quality care depends upon accessibility to medication, to physicians, to hospital beds and to countless other procedures and facilities. Quite frankly, the amenities of health care do determine the destination.

The unfortunate truth for consumers (which, in theory, encompasses everyone because everyone needs health care at some level) is that health services are not being decided by health care specialists but by administrators concerned with the 'bottom line.'

So, let us return to the original question: Can the United States learn anything valuable from its Canadian neighbors?

Since the 1970s, with the passage of the

Canada Health Act, Canada has provided health care to all Canadian citizens and residents free of charge. The financial burden is shared by all the taxpayers.

The HMO is the government. It regulates cost. It determines what treatments and procedures are to be covered. And most of all, it is a non-profit entity where health is the motivating factor, not earnings.

It seems that Canadians have recognized that "care" is the operative word in the term "health care."

Here at home, despite its obvious decency, the Canadian style of nationalized health care smells a little too much like Hillary Clinton, and even more like socialism.

For a country that prides itself on its Protestant, pull-yourself-up-by-your-bootstraps values, most everyone is absolutely certain that if Jesus were an economist, he would have to be a capitalist, and if he were a congressman, well—he just could not have supported a 'Clintonized' national health insurance plan.

So Canada, keep your socialized medicine, and we will take our HMOs. After all, we do not need apples and aspirin to keep the doctors away. We will let our health care policy do that for us.

It seems that Canadians have recognized that "care" is the operative word in the term "health care." Here at home... the Canadian style of nationalized health care smells a little too much like Hillary Clinton.

Women Wanted!

Write for the Opinions Section
next semester

Men: go away! The Whitworthian is looking for a few strong female voices to comment on issues of pertinence to the greater Whitworth community. Join us and keep the College safe for democracy. Call 777-3248 to apply.

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Genetic screening breeds Übermensch

Pre-natal screening can prevent genetic diseases, other undesirable genetic features in human embryos. The technology could be used for human determined 'natural' selection.



Hilary Martin
Editorial Board

Imagine for a moment that you are a newly-married person anxious to start a family, and that you are also a carrier for a genetic disease. There is a 50 percent chance that a child you conceive could inherit this disease. What do you do?

Do you go through prenatal genetic screening whereby only embryos without the genetic mutation are used, or do you do nothing at all, and take your chances?

This is not some Michael Crichton science-fiction novel, but a course of action many families can consider today. Genetic screening has the power to tell people whether they are at risk for developing certain genetic diseases, as well as determining whether embryos contain the genetic mutation as well.

Genetic screening has the possibility to change the makeup of society and greatly diminish the possibility that a person will inherit a genetic disease. While there are many positive benefits, genetic screening also has some enormously scary negatives.

Prenatal screening is becoming common for people who carry genetic diseases. People can take advantage of in vitro fertilization, whereby several eggs are taken, and only those embryos that do not carry the defect are implanted.

This method allows couples who are both carriers of a genetic disease to have children without fear that the children will also carry or possibly develop the disease.

For parents who already have a child with a genetic disease, such as cystic fibrosis or sickle-cell anemia, this procedure saves them from more heartache at watching another one of their children suffer through the disease.

Genetic screening can also render abortions of babies carrying genetic diseases unnecessary. Already, it is common practice for doctors to recommend that fetuses with Down's syndrome be aborted. With prenatal screening, the risk that a child will have a genetic disease becomes almost

Society could become so stratified as to have levels of children that are conditioned and predetermined from birth, all based on what their parents wanted in an embryo.

non-existent.

If a couple knows ahead of time that their child will not have a disease, they will not have to go through the agonizing process of deciding whether to abort their baby because it carries the disease.

While these aspects of prenatal screening are good for society, the negatives are scary enough to warrant serious consideration as to whether screening should be practiced. There are currently no guidelines in place to determine what is a genetic disease that should be eliminated, and what is purely unwanted.

If there was a gene that caused obesity, or if a gene caused homosexuality, there are no measures to prevent parents from considering these traits as diseases and wanting to screen embryos to make sure their children do not carry these genes.

Parents could also screen their future children to make sure they are athletic, musically inclined, or even to make sure their child has blonde hair and

blue eyes.

There are no authorities to decide what is required medically, and what is merely cosmetic. It is currently almost impossible to regulate what can and cannot be manipulated.

Prenatal genetic screening also has the possibility to further stratify society. The procedure is very expensive, and currently only those people who carry a genetic disease or have a child with a genetic disease already go through prenatal screening.

If screening becomes more widely accepted, only rich people will have access to screening for cosmetic purposes. Suddenly the wealthy are breeding a super-race, devoid of imperfections, and designed so that they are stronger and smarter than anyone else is. While this may sound far-fetched, it is not very far off.

There will also be dramatic side effects for parents who choose not to use prenatal screening. Their children could be ostracized at school, because they were not designed. Think of the movie *Gattaca*, where at a person's birth, it was decided what the course of his or her life is to be, and what jobs he or she is allowed to have.

The society could become so stratified as to have levels of children that are conditioned and predetermined from birth, all based on what their parents wanted in an embryo.

There is also the chance that employers and insurance companies could begin to discriminate against those that carry a genetic disease, or even have the possibility of developing a disease in the future.

Prenatal genetic screening is a practice that is invaluable to couples who are carriers of a genetic disease. The potential downside to such screening is not only dangerous to society, but downright terrifying.

If society determines that screening should be done for those people who are carriers of a genetic disease, then there needs to be strict guidelines put in place, possibly even with a regulatory board, to ensure that this technology could not be manipulated for cosmetic purposes.

Food contains the power to enslave

Genetically engineered food carries potential health risks, furthers economic dependency to Third World countries



Beth Poteet
Editorial Board

In the name of the almighty dollar, the world's poor are being forced to plant and consume foods that are medically and environmentally risky.

Genetically engineered (GE) food is created when the genetic makeup of a plant is altered by transferring, joining or cutting genes between unrelated plant species to develop a new type of plant. Proponents argue that these new foods will grow longer for improved flavor, will remain fresh longer, will use fewer pesticides and are a solution to hunger issues in developing nations.

The benefits of GE foods come with a heavy share of negative consequences. Many scientists believe GE foods have not passed through adequate testing to ensure public health. GE crops may set off allergic reactions inside the body, may create toxins that are detrimental to a person's health, may lead to antibiotic resistance and could be linked to an increase in the amount of infectious diseases. In countries where going to the doctor is a once-a-year treat, the health risks of GE foods will add yet another medical burden to a population that cannot even afford aspirin.

Pesticide use will actually increase as the new crops are designed to allow farmers to apply heavier doses of pesticides on the modified plants. The more pesticides are used, the quicker they will contaminate groundwater and food supplies. Agricultural laborers in the developing world account for the majority of workers in agrarian societies. These laborers, who have the most intense exposure to pesticides, are at the greatest risk to get cancer, which has been linked to severe

and prolonged pesticide exposure.

In some plants, pesticides are genetically engineered to become a part of the plant structure. Although U.S. Government agencies assure the safety of these toxins, serious concerns over the long-term effects prevail. After all, the same government once assured Americans that DDT was safe.

The daunting health and environmental risks aside, GE foods will not solve the problem of world hunger but will only perpetuate the dependency of the developing nations on transnational corporations for their survival. Developing nations are forced to join the GE bandwagon to compete in the world market. Dependency ensues as the farmers purchase 'terminator seeds' from international agricultural companies that prevent farmers from saving and reusing seeds from one harvest to the next. The Western debate over medical, environmental and economic dangers is pushed aside in the desperation of the developing world to feed itself.

World hunger is not an issue of a lack of food production; tons of grain currently sits rotting in U.S. silos. Those who own the agricultural production are out to make a profit, not to feed starving people. The answer to this unfortunate situation may be to change the means of production and distribution of food.

Millions of people are too poor to buy their own square of land in order to grow enough food to be self-sustaining. Sustainable, environmentally sound, organic agriculture independent of the hands of multinational businesses and the assurance of a fair wage to purchase enough food for a worker's family are realistic and necessary visions to end hunger.

Corporations should not have the ability to force desperate nations to adopt genetic engineering practices. World hunger will not be stopped by exploitive capitalist agribusiness ventures. All people should have the right to choose what food lands on their plate.

Cloning, genetic alterations demand serious thought



Aaron Baldwin
Editorial Board

Cloning and genetic manipulation are two old ideas that have become a reality in the past decade.

New developments in science have provided an extraordinary opportunity to eradicate many of the diseases, including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and multiple sclerosis, for which scientists have failed to find a cure. Scientists believe it is possible

to genetically manipulate animals to grow organs that can be transplanted into humans. These transgenic animals have the potential to save thousands of lives every year through their cloned organs.

Scientists also hope to be able to renew the activity of damaged cells by growing new cells to replace them. Victims of car accidents and athletes with sports injuries would have the opportunity to return to their previous way of life because of this genetic manipulation of cells.

Infertile couples would now have the option of children with a similar genetic pattern. No longer will these couples be forced to look to sperm and egg banks to have a child that is, at least nominally, theirs.

Unfortunately, these practices based on recent advances in

genetic science, lead into muddy waters ethically and morally. The issues of genetic manipulation and cloning are far from black and white and as Christians and Americans, we must avoid rushing to any type of unilateral conclusion.

Does the capability to clone humans and/or human material mean that I should have a clone of myself grown and stored as a parts warehouse to scavenge whenever something goes wrong with the original parts God gave me? In order to do this, the doctors would have to either keep the clone alive, or kill it before storage. It is unethical, however, to end life in order that I may live longer.

Two other important issues also arise. First, cloning provides us an opportunity to try and take control out of God's

capable hands. Usually, when considering God's omnipotence, this is an ill-advised idea. The other is the issue of the human soul. Two questions must be asked: do clones have souls, and where does the human soul come from? If a soul enters at conception, at the unification of two disparate sets of DNA (egg and sperm), as has been suggested by Christian fundamentalists and ardent anti-abortion advocates, then clones technically do not have a soul.

Whatever the answer, it is a philosophically sticky pot of goo.

There is also the real non-religious possibility that we would lose genetic variation in the gene pool from cloning. Genetic cloning also could create a human body parts black market. Movie stars, athletes, and other

'desirable' people might want to clone themselves for profit. The reverse possibility that thieves may try and steal a star's DNA to sell for profit also exists.

All in all, the issue presents a very sticky situation at best. However, is it not our responsibility to offer people the chance to be healed? The Hippocratic oath requires doctors to use every possible means to heal a patient and protect that patient's life. God has given us the unique responsibility of being stewards of all creation.

Cloning opens a can of worms that some argue is better left closed. It is imperative, however, that we thoroughly examine all sides of this issue, which holds long term consequences concerning our species, before dismissing the issue offhand.

Nativity scene gets attacked

Say what you will, Christmas has its virtues. What other holiday could give us computer Elf Bowling and actually sell a beverage with as unappetizing a name as nog?

When else can parents embarrass their children with homemade tree ornaments heavy enough to snap a redwood branch? Not to mention all the other Picasso-esque arts and crafts projects from elementary school.

Admittedly, though, Christmas is not without its challenges. Sooner or later, every family goes through a Christmas that just won't die.

My family has had a running string of holiday catastrophes for as long as I can remember. Either the power in the house goes out, or we give someone a kitchen timer and they call 911 thinking the ticking package under the tree is a bomb or Dad decides to go Christmas shopping at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve and buys Mom the first thing he sees in the hardware store.

This last one, incidentally, explains the short-lived ceiling fan that used to be in our living room. Eight-foot ceiling, full sized ceiling fan with metal-edged blades hanging down a foot-and-a-half ... you do the math. It felt like a giant chipper/shredder was after you every time you entered the room. I'm not God's gift to altitude, but even I had to duck for fear of being scalped.

Some sort of holiday disaster always comes up. Either the big family dinner gives everyone food poisoning, a pet is electrified from chewing on the tree lights, cousin Robert announces he now wants to be called Roberta, and so on.

My family's longest-running holiday catastrophe has to do with the Christmas nativity set. I don't know what cosmic home-decorating faux pas we committed to deserve it—probably something to do with keeping the green and gold shag carpeting decades after the '70s were over—but our house is cursed to never display a normal nativity scene.

My mother has a cherished collection of porcelain nativity figures. We're talking a full-loaded set here—the typical Mary, Joseph, baby Jesus in the manger, the three wise guys and a few local yokels, plus a little drummer boy, an angel holding the North Star, a whole herd of multi-continental livestock (you didn't know there were emu ranches in Bethlehem, now did you?), Batman, a Hot-Dog-on-a-Stick employee and the original cast of "Gilligan's Island."

The problem is providing a stable for the figures to take shelter in. Every year, the new stable gets dropped, stepped on, knocked over, set on fire (it was an accident, I swear), flooded, eaten, condemned by the build-

ing inspector and totally annihilated.

The stable's most common demise occurs when the cat jumps up to investigate the sheep figurines. I always feel sorry for the holy family when that happens.

Here they are, crouching expectantly over the manger, minding their own business, when suddenly a gigantic furry beast with a bright yellow col-

lar and little jingling bells in a sashes through the roof of the stable and starts munching on the livestock. Being stuck with a stable for a maternity ward is bad enough. Having it destroyed by a fuzball affectionately named "Mama Stinky" is simply uncalled for.

One year, a swarm of termites decided the stable would make a nice change from the wall they had previously been feasting on. No one realized the holy family was being eaten out of house and home until there was nothing left but piles of sawdust and a bunch of maggots trying to suck the paint off the little drummer boy. Granted, it's been a while since Sunday School, but I'm pretty sure the Biblical plagues were in a different story.

My all-time favorite nativity scene demise has to be the most recent. We've all heard of Christmas cookies, a Christmas wish and the Christmas spirit.

Last year my family created their own holiday idiom: the Christmas gun (don't worry, it's not as bad as it sounds.) Dad had apparently brought his .22 pistol home for a cleaning and absently set it down on the first table he passed by.

Unfortunately, that happened to put it smack-dab in the middle of the unfolding Christmas story. When Mom came home and saw Mary and Joseph kneeling along the gleaming barrel, which was pointed straight at the manger, she was none too pleased. Let's just say Dad got touched by the Christmas spirit that year, in the form of a Hickory Farms gift sausage upside the head.

With the Christmas decorating season finally here, it's time to tempt fate once again. I'm leaning toward flaunting convention by ditching the wood stable for a nice durable bomb shelter instead. Steel-reinforced concrete may not go with the ambiance of the nativity scene, but I'm sure Mary wouldn't mind.

Anything's better than headless sheep and colorless drummer boys lying about. It's probably best that I don't make it though. Rudolph's third eye still gives me the creeps.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY

An off-beat look at life

Stick

True Encounters of Sironka

The Florida Recount

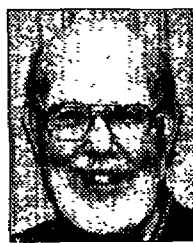


Sironka: "I just wondered how it would have been if I was in Florida counting the votes ... no ... recounting ... eh ... no ... actually doing another recount!"

"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya. Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.



The beauty of it all



Richard Evans

Professor of Music and NASM Representative

Ever since I was a child, the fine arts have occupied a huge place in my life.

I especially looked forward to the Christmas season, a time when our church musicians prepared special music for the season, dramatic attempts to present the Christmas story in pageants, either in church school or the community, and the wonderful visual presentations, ranging from home decorations to the beautiful landscape through snow, frost and sunshine.

There was a reason for all this beauty.

It was a grand celebration of the arrival of God's good and perfect gift to us all, our Savior, Jesus Christ.

The First Sunday of Advent occurred two days ago, the beginning of the church year. From the beginning of Advent up to Christmas day and through Epiphany (Jan. 6), theatrical, musical and artistic forces will again be busy proclaiming the arrival of Jesus Christ in a colorfully artistic manner.

The Whitworth choir spent last weekend presenting its Christmas celebration in Portland and

Seattle, and it will present Spokane concerts this coming weekend.

Communities around the nation will have Messiah sings and formal concerted presentations of the same.

The "Nutcracker Suite" was presented in Spokane last weekend. Somewhere, live or in the media, we will see Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Churches and homes will erect Christmas crèches.

CD player speakers will peel forth with renditions of music from the Gregorian Christmas chant "Hodie Christus Natus est," to versions of carols as produced by Mannheim Steamroller.

As far as the theatrical is concerned, we could not encounter a better story. A good story confounds our mundane and "usual" expectations.

We are entranced by the twists and outcome of a good plot. Jesus didn't come in the usual, majesty or manner expected by us. Jesus was born in a manger, worshipped by a motley crew of shepherds, adored and gifted by some strange seers from further east. What a series of dramatic twists and an unexpected outcome.

Artists have portrayed the visual images over the centuries, including the angels coming to the shepherds, the visit of the Magi and the manger scene. I would guess that most of our visual images of Christmas have come from these works.

Why all this artistic activity? Because at Christmas, God sent

His perfect gift. Music has been described as having exquisite timing and placement.

That is what God did with the incarnation.

In the fullness of time, (Galations 4:4) at the "right" time, God invaded our world (some translators of the Greek say that it was "in the nick of time," or at the absolute best time) to offer salvation for us, It is indeed a perfect time.

The Scriptures (Psalm 96) encourage us to worship God in the beauty of holiness and that is just what we do during the Christmas season.

You see, the use of the fine arts at Christmas extends our manner of thankful expression about Christ.

They are ways of knowing beyond what we can adequately describe, just as the Christmas gift was beyond our expectation.

While it is true that pagan elements have snuck into our celebration, it is also true that just as Christ came to make us holy, we can redeem these celebrations into thankfulness for Christ. After all, the word holiday came from the words "Holy Day."

So, enjoy the beauty of it all; that Christ came at the "perfect time;" that the twist of the plot has its dénouement at the resurrection, and that artists have created the most sumptuous array of expressions for our use, expressing our thankfulness for the greatest gift of all, Jesus Christ.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Snow, ice and cold can't stop exercise

Andrea Tabert
Staff writer

The weather outside is frightful and the heater vent in your room is delightful, but you really want to exercise. You look out the window and see that snow is falling. Suddenly you have visions dancing through your head of yourself in the hospital with a broken leg after slipping on the ice while trying to work out.

As the winter months roll on, the usual outdoor exercising activities of jogging and walking become problematic. Snow, ice and cold temperatures make many outdoor exercise activities nearly impossible.

Weather does not need to restrict physical activity altogether. There are lots of activities that can be done in your room. One option is exercise videos.

Sophomore Dana Hamblet does Tae Bo in her dorm room three times a week. She prefers Tae Bo to the other videos she has tried because she said it provides the best aerobic workout.

"Tae Bo gives you a good aerobic workout and it tones as well," Hamblet said.

One word of advice is if you're doing Tae Bo in your room, be careful not to high kick anything fragile.

If you do not like the structure of exercising with a video, you can make up your own indoor exercise program or find students who are willing to share theirs.

Junior Shane Lyman has created his own cross training program that combines resistance training and cardiovascular workout with an emphasis on resistance. The program is perfect for inside.

"You can do it pretty much anywhere," Lyman said.

You can also head to the gym to participate in indoor sports in bad weather.

Sophomore Kyle Jensen says he does all his winter exercising inside.

"I hate snow," Jensen said. "So I go to the basketball courts."

If it is variety you are seek-

ing, fitness clubs are a great way to work out during the winter. For example, 24 Hour Fitness offers everything from kickboxing to spinning, or stationary bike riding. Each one of these classes has the potential to burn a lot of calories and help you keep in shape.

The number of calories you burn in a class depends on your intensity of participation, said Jerry Leon, Trainer Fit Pro at 24 Hour Fitness. If you are looking for a high intensity, calorie burning, indoor activity, Leon recommends Body Pump, or aerobics with weights. He also recommends running the indoor track and working out on the elliptical runner.



Even though many of the usual exercise activities are restricted by snow, creative minds will find alternative methods of working out in the snow. Snowball fights, for example, are an excellent way to work up a sweat. Snowball tag gets everyone running and ducking.

Another option would be to make enough snow angels to fill a medium-size hill. Start at the bottom of the hill and work your way upward for added resistance.

And what about shoe skating on the snow-packed road through campus? As a word of caution, watch out for vehicles that may also be skating and unable to stop.

Sledding is a classic snow activity that can provide an aerobic workout.

"Innertubing is definitely an aerobic workout because you have to walk up the hill with the tube," Hamblet said.

Anytime you are walking up hill in the snow, you are working out. For those who are more physically fit, try running up the hill. If you slip, you will have to start over and that provides twice the workout.

Not all fair-weather activities need to end with snow. Ultimate Frisbee, for example, can be played rain, shine or snow. The slipping factor just makes it more challenging, and challenge is always a good thing when working out.

Local ski areas open

Whitworth students brave snowy slopes of five mountains

Wendy Owens
Staff writer

Students looking for a place to make some snow fly over Christmas Break or on the weekends, may want to check out the five ski resorts around Whitworth. Snow is falling and the slopes are open for the 2000-2001 season.

Winter calendars for Mt. Spokane, 49° North, Silver Mountain, Lookout Pass, and Schweitzer Mountain can be found at www.ski-inlandnorthwest.com. With so many choices, who can decide which mountain is the best for that desired experience?

Not everyone has gotten the chance to check out all the area mountains, but for every mountain, there is an expert who can share the inside scoop. Fellow students offer helpful information on each area's pluses and minuses. Whether it's great powder, cheap passes, a short drive or expert slopes, one of these inland mountains has it.

If proximity is the lure, the closest of these is Mt. Spokane, located about 45 minutes from Whitworth. According to recent Northwest Ski Association reports, Mt. Spokane is one of the smallest of the area mountains and usually has less snow than other resorts.

"It's a good mountain," said senior Jon Buys, a frequent skier at all area mountains. "But it seems small and has older facilities."

Mt. Spokane has a low cost on its list of pluses. It offers the cheapest ski rental packages and may be the place for less experienced skiers with its high percentage of beginner and intermediate runs.

Another popular mountain among Whitworth students is 49° North, located in Chewelah, Wash. Senior Whitney Baird prefers 49° North to Mt. Spokane.

"49° North is the best place to go skiing or boarding in the area—especially for college students because it has good runs and it's not too expensive," Baird said.

49° North is about an hour-and-a-half drive and offers weekend passes for \$32.

Buys recommends both mountains to Whitworth students.

"49° North or Mt. Spokane are probably the best deals for your money because they offer student discounts and are closer," Buys said.

Silver Mountain, in Kellogg, Idaho, has a new run this year, "Fast Eddy." Also, they have added new food outlets. One such outlet is a snack and warmer spot located midway chair four. Silver Mountain has seven chairlifts and a world-renowned gondola.

The slopes opened Dec. 2. Season passes can normally be purchased for \$290. Outdoor Recreation is now offering special Silver Mountain ski passes for \$171.

"Silver Mountain has the best runs and the best weather; it's a big mountain and it has quite a few different lifts and high speed quads," Buys said.

Silver Mountain also has appeal when it comes to winter driving.

"It's a better drive when it's so snowy. You can take the freeway right up to where you reach Silver," said sophomore Kelly Roberts, who chooses Silver Mountain as the only place to ski. "They have more runs than the

others and they are a little more difficult, too."

Lookout Pass, a small resort on the border of Idaho and Montana, is 22 miles east of Silver Mountain. One of the attractions of this resort is that it offers the cheapest season passes; \$235 each, or \$749 for four, if you have three friends you want to carpool with.

"Lookout was small and only has one lift, but it is also a lot cheaper and easy to get to," Buys said.

Regular passes are less expensive than most resorts, with day packages at \$26 and night tickets at \$15. They have good rental prices for those without their own equipment.

Schweitzer Mountain in Sandpoint, Idaho, is less than a two-hour drive from campus. Schweitzer offers large facilities with two main lodges, gift stores and condominium accommodations right on the mountain.

Prices for Schweitzer are a little higher, but you get your money's worth because they have so many good runs, Buys said.

"That's where all the guys have passes; the ones who are crazy when it comes to skiing," freshman Adalie Hulbert said.

Schweitzer Mountain season passes are \$649 for college students with identification. Schweitzer also offers cheap night skiing tickets for \$10.

Websites are updated every day with information on new snowfall, new price deals and rental information.

Beyond the daily conditions, each resort has differences that make it popular.

Finding the perfect resort isn't easy, but it's a good excuse to spend a day in the snow at each of the area mountains.

"49° North or Mt. Spokane are probably the best deals for your money."

Jon Buys,
senior

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Ultimate Fighting hits campus

Micah AhSul
Staff writer

Ultimate Fighting is not the typical varsity college sport, nor is it a hobby practiced by many students. In fact, most people don't even have an accurate idea of what it is.

"Ultimate Fighting is a combination of many different styles of martial arts," said sophomore Chris Irvine, a mixed martial arts competitor.



Irvine

Ultimate Fighting started out as an idea. What would happen if a kickboxer fought a wrestler? Or if a 500-pound sumo wrestler went up against a 200-pound black belt karate expert? SEG Sports Corporation decided to hold a competition like this in 1993, and called it the Ultimate Fighting Championships. That was the first of what would become many Ultimate Fighting competitions worldwide. The sport's 29th championship will be held Dec. 22 in Tokyo.

Since its creation, Ultimate Fighting has evolved to include a mixture of martial arts. Today, competitors are trained in all facets of fighting from karate to judo to Greco-Roman wrestling.

The image people get of Ultimate Fighting from the media and popular culture, however, is limited and sometimes inaccurate, Irvine said.

People tend to compare Ultimate Fighting to what was going on in the movie *Fight Club*. In *Fight Club*, Brad Pitt and Edward Norton start a club where they meet up just to fight one another. Pitt, Norton and the other members of this club use fighting as a way of relieving stress. In *Fight Club*, the members were street fighting and not actually using any judo, karate or martial arts moves. True Ultimate Fighting combines all of these forms.

The Ultimate Fighting Championships that are on pay-per-view are also just a small glimpse into this huge area of competition. There are competitions like this in many major U.S. cities.

Each city has its own set of rules and regulations that are followed, which change what goes on in each competition. Competitions happen even in Spokane. Whitworth College has been introduced to Ultimate Fighting through one of its students.

Irvine trains and competes in Ultimate Fighting competitions. Irvine chooses not

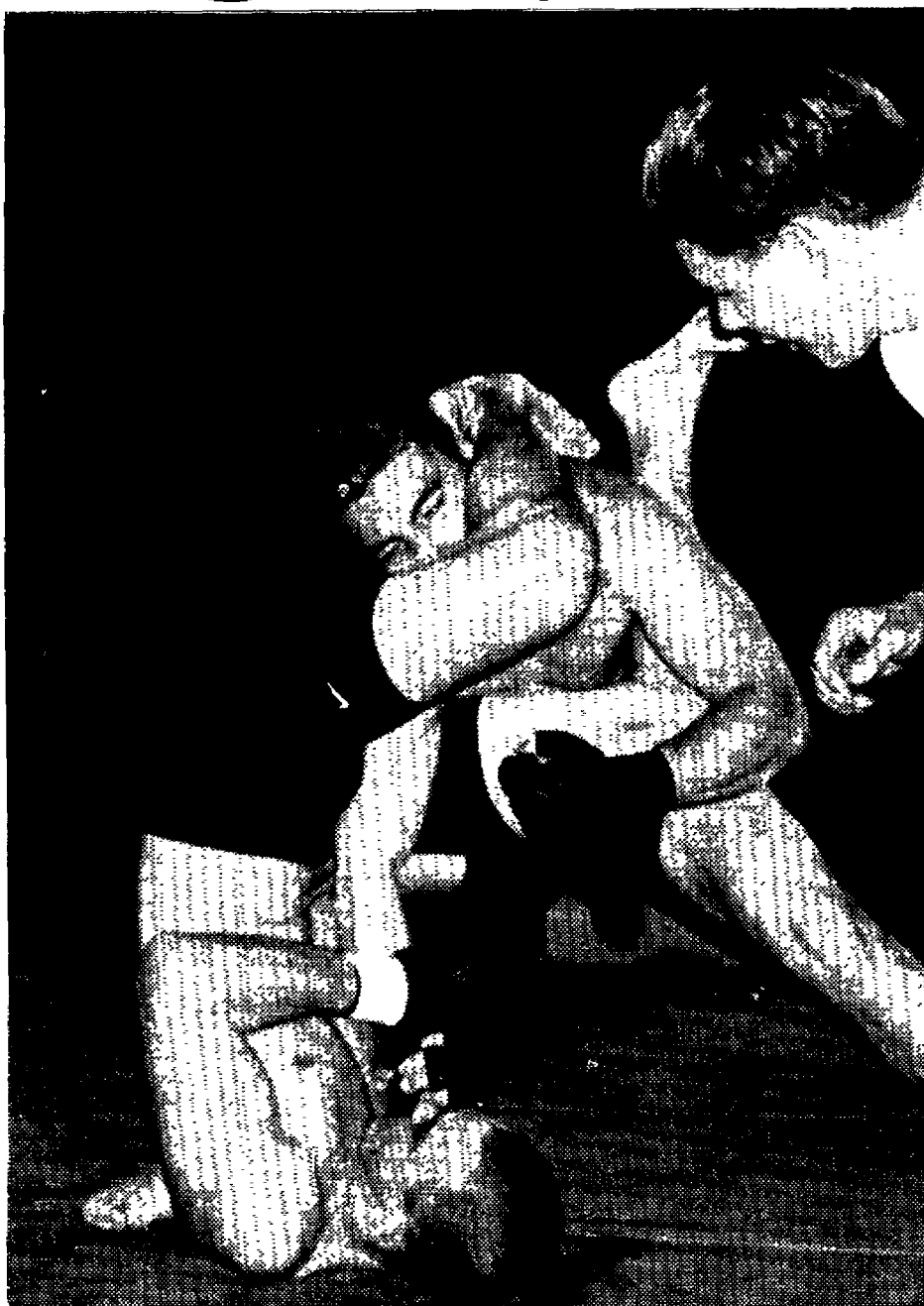


Photo courtesy of Chris Irvine

Sophomore Chris Irvine, bottom, applies pressure on his opponent's shoulder and head during his match Oct. 8 in Colville, Wash. Irvine won the match in 26 seconds by submission.

to call his sport Ultimate Fighting, but prefers to say mixed martial arts competitions.

"There seems to be some confusion to what exactly Ultimate Fighting is because it changes from place to place," Irvine said.

Irvine got involved when he went down to the gym to take some kickboxing classes last March, and he has been involved since. Irvine trained last year for three months before he went home to California,

and has been training since he came back this year.

Irvine competes in mixed martial arts competitions where punching, elbowing and head-butting are not allowed. Irvine uses a number of different styles that include techniques such as submission wrestling, grappling and joint manipulation.

Submission wrestling is when a combatant puts his opponent in a lock that causes the opponent to tap out or give up because

of the pain that is inflicted on him. Grappling is a scrappy technique involving quick reaching motions and joint manipulation involves placing pressure on specific joints on an opponent's body to get him to move in a specific direction.

Irvine trains at the Spokane Karate Center. Irvine trains for an hour-and-a-half three to four days a week, going over moves and techniques. After working with his coach, Irvine spends another one to three hours lifting weights, stretching, shadowboxing, doing cardiovascular workouts and mental training.

"I spend a lot of my time doing mental visualizations of things that I would do when I'm in a competition," Irvine said.

Irvine currently has a record of 3-1. Irvine's single loss came in his first match last year when he fell on the mat and dislocated his elbow.

"It was like when you're playing football and you fall down wrong," Irvine said.

Irvine said the rules for these competitions change from site to site, but he said his matches are usually three rounds of three minutes each.

Irvine said his opponents are usually the same weight or within 5 to 10 pounds of his weight.

Irvine enjoys Ultimate Fighting and considers it to be a hobby. Irvine doesn't fight because of the violence or the pain he can inflict, but more for the challenge.

"I am in it not so much for the fighting, but for the challenge that it portrays because you can't really master it or perfect it," Irvine said.

Even though Ultimate Fighting is important to Irvine, he said it is just a hobby and doesn't define who he is.

"A lot of people have misconceptions about me and the person that I am," Irvine said.

Irvine said his friends always joke around with him about putting moves on them or locking them in holds. Irvine said he has never gotten into or been in a fight outside of the ring.

During his free time, Irvine likes camping, reading and cooking.

Irvine hopes that in the future he can train other people and maybe open a gym. If that doesn't happen, he wants to be a paramedic.

For now, Ultimate Fighting relieves stress and gives him a workout.

"It's like any hobby; you could be having the worst day and then you go down to the gym and then it just floats away," Irvine said.

Irvine's next fight is Dec. 9 at the Spokane Karate Center.

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Senior SHOWCASE

A look at Whitworth's senior athletes

Although graduation still is a semester away, the end of the fall sports season meant goodbyes of a different nature for senior athletes and their teammates and coaches. Thirty-three seniors played on the six different fall athletics teams, and although they will not be back to play next year, they have all made an impact on those with whom they worked so closely.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team finished with an overall record of 11-5-3 in the 2000 season. The seniors leaving the team will surely be missed, Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

"They've made more contributions to the men's soccer program than any other class I've had at Whitworth," Bushey said.

Bushey doesn't expect their legacy to end. They worked to pass their skills on to younger players, Bushey said.

Graduating seniors are Herbert Barbosa, Brandon Carlson, Andrew Dickson, Jon Guenther, Jahn Kallis, Nick Knoll, Nathan Mullen and Matt Stueckle.

Women's Soccer

Whitworth's women's soccer finished off its season 6-10-2, with the loss of three seniors, including goalkeeper Stacey Roberts.

"Our back line changed in each of her four years, but she remained the constant; serving us very well," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Graduating seniors are Stacey Roberts, Amy Tuurie and Leah Wheeler.

Men's Cross Country

The men finished off their season by improving and moving up to be a contending team in the conference, with a sixth place finish at conference just points behind the fifth-place team. The three seniors have put in long hours and hard work over their four years, but it didn't go unnoticed.

"They have been the leadership, moti-

vation, and majority of the talent for the past four years," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Graduating seniors are Erik Brucker, Justin Davis and Peter Metcalf.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team placed third in the Northwest conference with a total of five athletes earning All-Regional standing. While there will be four seniors leaving the team, their effect on others will be remembered, Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

"I am very proud of each and every one of the seniors. They all had a great season and can leave Whitworth knowing they ran their best at the end," Schwarz said.

Graduating seniors are Jessica Alley, Julia Lucas, Annie Scott and Holly Weiler.

Football

The seniors on this year's football team conquered a big task in taking over the leadership roles of the many seniors who graduated last year.

"After graduating so many guys last year people thought we'd have a big drop off, but this year's seniors took us to a level bigger than what the last seniors brought us," Assistant Coach Jim Nendel said. Nendel's positive attitude describes a season that ended 6-3.

"They played against and with some of the best teams in the country," Nendel said. "I think if you were to rank teams, we'd be in the top 20."

Graduating seniors are Takashi Atkins, Sky Blake, Larry Brown, Scott



Photo Illustration compiled by Nathan Thompson

Galbreath, Adam Lindly, Ty McGregor, Christopher Miller, Matt Padilla, Larry Quisano, Joel Robnett, J.J. Rodriguez, Joshua Salina, Ian Sanders, Scott Sulpizio and Danilo Vilorio.

Volleyball

The Pirate volleyball team had its most winning season since 1992, tying for second place with Linfield College in the Northwest Conference. Under the direction of Head Coach Steve Rupe, the

women went 12-4 for the season. This was Rupe's second full year as head coach, following a high turnover in the program's coaching staff in recent years.

Alisha Simchuk is the only senior to graduate off the team this year, which says a lot for her dedication, Rupe said.

"It's hard to be on a team that goes through four coaches in four years," Rupe said.

— Compiled by Nikki Kealatio

Coaches comments ...



"Jon was the best left back in the league the past two seasons."

— Sean Bushey, Men's soccer coach



"Stacey made herself into one of the top goalkeepers in the conference for the past three seasons."

— Sean Bushey, Women's soccer coach



"His leadership, both by words and example, and his personality has helped to build a fun and successful program."

— Toby Schwarz, Cross country coach



"Holly brought talent, as well as her laid-back attitude and free spirit."

— Toby Schwarz, Cross country coach



"He always added that speed threat to a passing game, and this year he was just the man, 'Mr. Clutch.'"

— Jim Nendel, Assistant football coach



"Alisha's great work ethic and intensity rubbed off on the younger players."

— Steve Rupe, Volleyball coach

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Dollars define divisions

D-I sports cost more than D-III

Roger Sandberg and
Ryan Moede
Staff writers

The day begins at six. Weightlifting is a must at any school — especially when you hope to compete against the biggest Division I schools in the nation. Eli Thompson, a freshman linebacker at University of California-Berkley, lifts weights for two hours each morning before breakfast. Shortly thereafter, he is off to the field for three hours of practice, then two hours of meetings and wraps it all up with two hours of watching game films. Interspersed among the nine hours committed to football are short study sessions with tutors—classes are difficult to squeeze in between athletics.

Division I athletics are a different breed than that of smaller divisions. The amount of attention focused on D-I games is greater than that given to D-III, both in and out of season. The stakes are higher, the stage is bigger and the time-commitment is greater.

Perhaps most challenging is staying mentally focused and possessing knowledge of the game to compete among all of the distractions surrounding D-I athletics.

Though the pressure is high, there are perks that help to balance the intensity D-I players confront.

"We have awesome training staff, the top coaches, top gear, tutoring programs—they have the money to take care of us," Thompson said.

One of the greatest differences between D-I and D-III athletics programs is the funding—Ohio State University spent \$63 million on its athletics teams for 1998-1999, according to Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin.

Whitworth junior Shane Lyman, who played D-I football at the University of Colorado, the University of Hawaii and San Jose State University, said

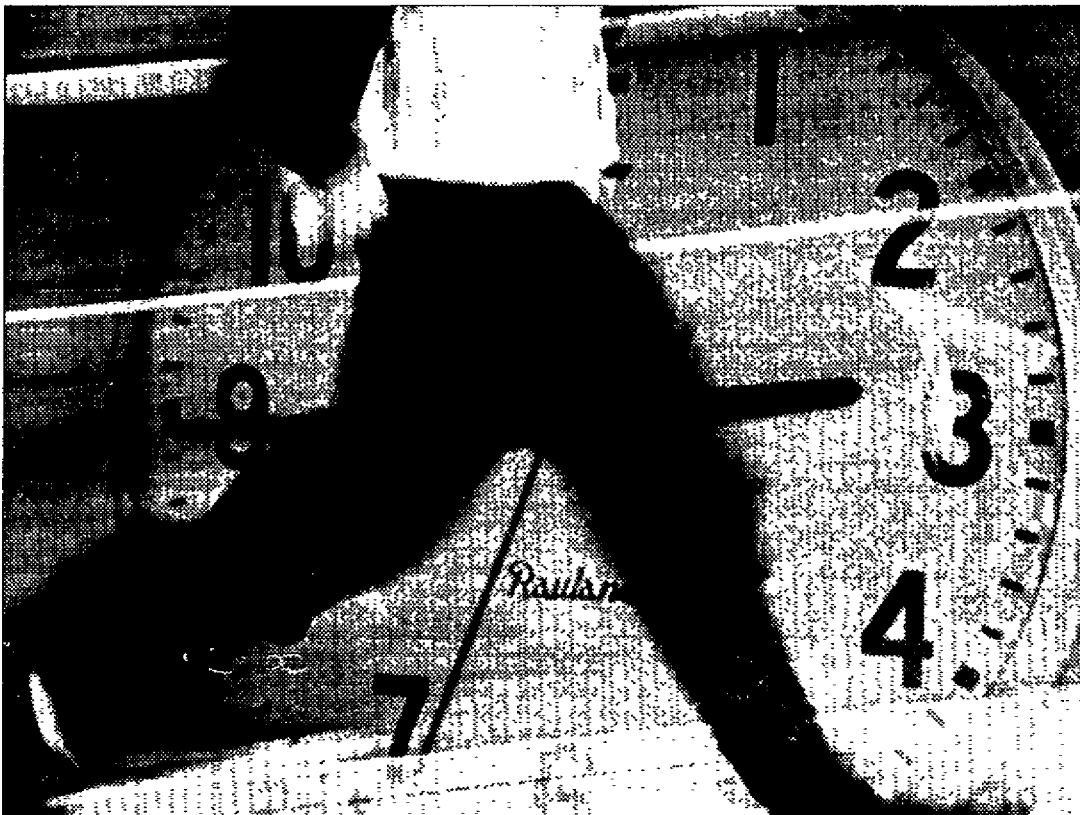


Photo illustration by Aaron Critchlow/Whitworthian

athletes are very well taken care of at the larger schools because their budget is pretty much unlimited.

"When we went to pick up our gear at UH, it was like a big Foot Locker," Lyman said. "There were boxes of shoes everywhere; we got to pick two pairs of cleats and a pair of turf shoes."

Across the board, funding for athletics programs at the D-I level has inflated to \$20 million—

a 15.6 percent increase since 1997. At Washington State University, the football budget alone is nearly three times the amount of the entire Whitworth athletics budget. This breaks down to an average of over \$30,000 per athlete, compared to Whitworth, which spends \$1,700 per athlete.

Whitworth's Associate Director of Athletics Jo Wagstaff summarized the differences.

"A Division I athlete's focus may be playing your sport professionally someday and your focus at college is your sport," Wagstaff said. "You're paid to

play; they own you. In D-III, the focus is more academic. Sports are extracurricular."

One might think that with the amount of time devoted to a sport, D-I schools would have more relaxed academic eligibility requirements than D-III schools. In fact, the

opposite is true. While a D-I athlete's initial eligibility requirements are based on a combination of high school GPA and SAT

scores, a D-III athlete is considered eligible if he or she has been accepted to the school.

"Division III schools are supposed to be more academic-oriented," said Whitworth Eligibility Coordinator Helen Higgs. "It's assumed that they're not just going to let people in."

The different academic experiences made a distinct impression on Lyman.

"At Colorado, the classes were huge; you felt like a number—a face in the crowd. Whitworth isn't like that at all," Lyman said.

A more positive academic

setting has certainly attracted student athletes to smaller schools, but the higher costs have turned some away. And, while scholarships make up a large part of the budget at D-I schools, D-III institutions are not allowed to award athletics scholarships.

When Whitworth was a member of the NAIA, certain talent-award monies were allowed, but scholarships could not exceed the amount of a student's unmet financial need.

"If you had \$8,000 of financial need, and the school provided \$5,000, the athletic department could give you up to \$3,000," Higgs said.

Another notable difference between D-I and D-III schools is the length of the season, and the contact a player can have with a coach.

The NCAA rules do not allow coaching during the off season.

Despite Whitworth's current handicap of being unable to lure prospective athletes with scholarships, those that are here are no less committed to their sport than their D-I counterparts.

"D-III athletes might take it even more seriously because some of the D-I athletes may take what they have for granted," Lyman said. "I know I took it for granted."

"Division III schools are supposed to be more academic-oriented."

Helen Higgs,
Whitworth Eligibility Coordinator

Whitworth basketball drops to Eastern Oregon



Freshman Bryan Depew shoots over a teammate in practice earlier this week while preparing for EOU.

Amy Austin
Sports editor

Eastern Oregon University was a nemesis to the Whitworth men's basketball team last year, and Friday night's game in La Grande continued the struggle, as Whitworth fell short 79-63.

For the first half, the Pirates stayed even with the Mountaineers, and went into half-time just two points behind. The Pirates started out playing aggressively, Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said, but from that came a lot of fouls, a problem which gave Eastern the edge it needed to pull ahead in the second half. Whitworth ended the evening with a total of 26 fouls.

Whitworth also struggled with rebounding. "They killed us on offensive rebounds, and when they fouled, we weren't making our free throws," sophomore Gunner Olsen said.

Rebounding wasn't the best during the game, but Whitworth has been statistically stronger on the boards this year compared to

last, Friedrichs said.

"We have a better inside game with more experienced players and better front-line size," Friedrichs said.

The Pirates have been contending with early-season injuries, Friedrichs said.

Sophomore Chase Williams and senior Ryan Nelson have had to deal with injuries, but are still playing.

Williams started Friday, but was only at about 60 percent of his full strength, Friedrichs said. Nelson did not start, but played sporadically throughout the game.

Whitworth starts its conference play this week with a game Wednesday against Whitman College in the Field House. Over the weekend, Carroll College and Lewis-Clark State College will play at Whitworth as well.

"We have a balanced attack, with a mixture of outside shots and working the ball inside," freshman Bryan Depew said. "The more we play, things will keep coming together."

The team is made up of good guys who have a lot of talent, Friedrichs said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pirates swim into first at Linfield

Pirate swimmers made a splash Friday and Saturday by winning the 2000 Northwest Invitational at Linfield College.

The women outscored second-place Linfield 762-614, while the Pirate men beat Linfield 686.5-590.

Freshman Kevin Wang and junior Brent Rice made the cut for second-round selections to Nationals, as Wang won the men's 500-yard freestyle and Rice won the 200-yard individual medley.

Junior Troy Schuknecht and sophomores Josh Andrew and Andrew Gehring placed second, fifth and ninth, respectively, in the same event.

Sophomore Kristin Satterfield placed second in the women's 50-yard freestyle.

"The team is exactly where we need to be at this point in the season," Satterfield said. "Now we look to win Conference and send people to Nationals."

11 fall athletes make first team

The 2000 All-Northwest Conference Team titles were recently awarded for fall sports.

In football, senior Sky Blake was named co-Defensive Player of the Year and made first team defense. Sophomore Jeremy Spencer, junior Casey Lawrence and senior Ian Sanders were also placed on first team defense, while seniors Ty McGregor and Takashi Atkins made the first team offense.

Senior Mark Lupton and junior Brian Hein made the first team for men's soccer, and junior Grace Grabner and freshman Heather Sale were named to the second team for women.

In volleyball, junior Kristen Turner made the first team, and sophomore Lindsey Wagstaff was placed on the second team.

Seniors Julia Lucas and Holly Weiler made the first team for women's cross country, and senior Annie Scott made second team.

Pirates come up short in Montana

The Whitworth women's basketball team suffered two losses over the weekend.

The Pirates lost 70-48 to Carroll College in Helena, Mont., Friday.

"Basically, we were out-rebounded," sophomore Jessica Austin said. "At any point during the game, they had at least three players over 6-feet tall, and it took us a while to get used to that."

Junior Melody Mathews had the most rebounds for the Pirates with six. Carroll out-rebounded Whitworth 51-31.

The Pirates lost 71-46 to Western Montana College in Dillon Saturday.

Senior Jamie Wakefield led the team with 16 points and senior Mindy Bandy pulled down a record 11 rebounds, Head Coach Helen Higgs said.

Despite the two losses, the Pirates are looking forward to Northwest Conference play, which will start this week.

"These games were just to get us ready to play Northwest Conference teams," Austin said. "I definitely think we'll be comparable in our conference."

—Compiled by Katie Scott



BENEFIT CONCERT
Bands join forces to entertain and raise money for Iodine Deficiency.
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FIRST redesign ISSUE

CHECK OUT SPORTS LIFE!
This week: A photographic look at snowboarding.
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editor@whitworth.edu

Tuition cost increases

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

High power expenses and tuition go hand in hand for Whitworth next year, resulting in a \$1,500 increase in the total cost for all students, including tuition and room and board. Whitworth students shelled out \$16,700 for tuition and \$5,500 for room and board this year. The next academic year bumps tuition to \$17,800 and \$5,900 for room and board. "This increase will mean for sure that I will move off campus next year," junior Lisa Sommer said.



Tom Johnson

A 40 percent increase in power expenditure is the main culprit for the 6.6 percent increase in tuition. The power issue has plagued Whitworth considerably this year, but is expected to be even more of a problem for the next academic year, said Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson. Tuition increases have ranged from 3.9 percent to 8.4 percent in the last 10 years. The annual increase is a function of inflation, which is 3.4 percent for this year. However, the power issue forced a higher increase this year. The increase is also due to the attempt at retaining relative pricing in comparison to similar schools. A peer list of 30 schools, produced by the Chronicle of Higher Education, is the point of reference for tuition costs. "To compete with Gonzaga, for instance, for a comparable education experience, the price has to be comparable," Johnson said. The comparison to tuition of other

schools is based on the theory that you get what you pay for, he said. Merit scholarships for continuing students will not match the increase in tuition. Family financial need will be individually reviewed, Johnson said. He is aware of the burden it places on continuing students, he said. An increase of outside scholarship donors is expected next year, said Director of Financial Aid Wendy Olson. Also, the shift toward junior and senior status qualifies students for more departmental

See Tuition, page 3



Keeping track of the snow ...

Head Track and Field Coach Toby Schwarz shovels snow off the track in Whitworth's Pine Bowl. Spokane will beat the 1992 record of 113 consecutive days of snow on the ground March 2. As of today, there have been 104 consecutive days of snow on the ground.

Electrical costs raise Whitworth energy bill

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Whitworth is feeling the stress of this winter's energy crisis. The college's electrical cost budget for the year is \$300,000, but actual costs will probably be around \$375,000, said Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson. Electrical energy costs had reached \$203,000 by December. The electrical cost budget covers the time from July 1 to June 30. That is a 35 percent increase over last year's costs, Johnson said. Last year's total was \$283,000. Natural gas fuels Whitworth's

See Energy, page 2

New wages benefit student workers

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Minimum wage increased by 22 cents on Jan. 1. Students who make minimum wage are now earning \$6.72 an hour rather than \$6.50. The increase occurred again this year since Washington state adjusted minimum wage to the estimated cost of living. "The minimum wage increase is nice because it gives you an extra little cushion of money," freshman Julie Schulmerich said. Junior Jenny Kazemba said she thinks the fact that minimum wage increases do not affect all workers is not always a good thing. "I feel sorry for the people above minimum wage because they work hard and don't get an increase every year and the minimum wage people do," Kazemba said. For instance, the minimum wage increase did not affect ASWC

"The increase is good because people are making a little more money in their jobs and are probably a little more satisfied. The increase is also a tool to recruit future employees."

Andy Price,
ASWC Financial Vice President

President Danny Clapp, Executive Vice President Kasey Kirk, or Financial Vice President Andy Price because they do not make minimum wage. ASWC planned for the increase in minimum wage when making this year's budget. ASWC estimated the increase to be \$6.85 since the exact increase was unknown and they did not want to be short when paying employees for the spring semester. Since ASWC overestimated the increase by 13 cents, there is a surplus of \$395.84. All of this money will go into the unallocated

account. Unallocated funds are used to cover approved requisitions for items needed that do not last more than five years. Currently there is \$1,736.44 in the unallocated account, but students' fees for spring are expected to increase that amount within a few days. "The increase is good because people are making a little more money in their jobs and are probably a little more satisfied," Price said. "The increase is also a tool to recruit future employees."

Filtering examined as option

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Installing an Internet filter on campus may become a possibility in the future. A group of faculty members have been studying the possibility of installing a filter. The decision to start looking at an Internet filter came after some students and staff expressed their concerns about the sites people could access through the school's Internet access, especially pornographic sites, said Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm. Pornography is one of the biggest concerns that arises whenever unlimited Internet access is available. A program will be offered on

See Filter, page 2

Energy: Campus turns down heat

Continued from page 1

heating system and makes up the bulk of Whitworth's energy bill. This year, the price of natural gas is usually \$4.65 mmBTU (a million BTUs, the measure for heat),

HOW TO CONSERVE ENERGY:

*Watch your use of hand-capped access doors in the HUB.

*Turn off lights, stereo systems and computers when you leave your room.

*Turn off dorm hall and bathroom lights overnight.

*Use less hot water.

although it has fluctuated to as high as \$20 per mmBTU. The price last year was \$2.85 mmBTU.

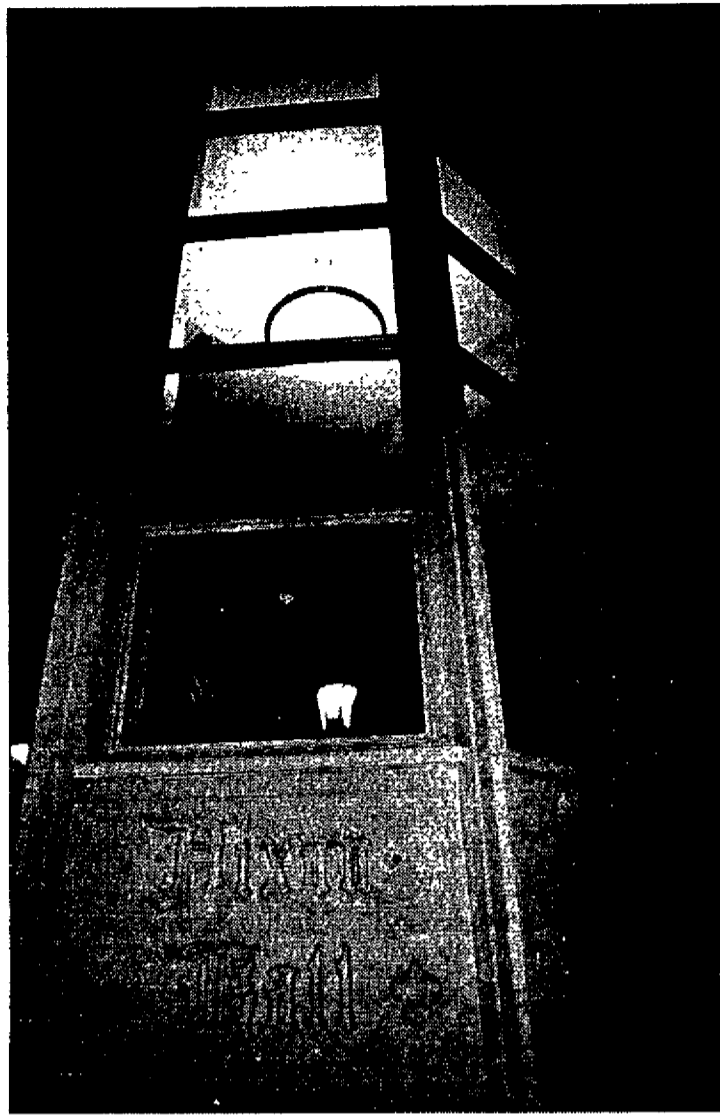
The power company Avista approved a fee increase of 29 percent in January, which went into effect immediately.

The college turned down the heat an average of three degrees in each building to conserve energy, and shut down the

college from Christmas to New Year's Day, Director of Facilities Steve Thompson said. The Physical Plant also set back the overnight temperatures of certain buildings like the Hixson Union Building.

In December, the total natural gas savings due to these measures was approximately \$15,000.

The buildings that have been recently built or renovated are the most energy-efficient, Johnson said. Dixon Hall, the library and the HUB top the list, while McEachran and The Village



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Dixon is one of the best examples of power conservation due to its renovation. Even with lights on at night, it conserves more than either McEachran or The Village, which waste the most energy.

waste the most energy.

Students can help save energy by turning off lights and their computers when they leave their rooms, Johnson said. Dorms with hall lights or Christmas lights should turn them off at night.

"I'll give you a pet peeve: when you go in and out of the

Hixson Union Building through the handicapped doors," Johnson said. "If you really stop and observe what's going on, [you've] just let a huge amount of warm air out and cold air in."

To save natural gas, students should keep outside doors and windows closed.

Filter: Website blocking generating controversy

Continued from page 1

campus discussing who is really hurt by pornography, Storm said.

"I think the joy of Whitworth College is that we choose to follow an ethical code of the Bible; it's not forced upon us," freshman Kim Bowen-Dolge said. "The reason we don't look at porn is because it's not right—not because it's forced upon us. I

don't think the sites should be blocked unless it's a huge problem on campus."

If a filter was installed, pornographic sites would be one area needing to be blocked, Storm said.

But blocking sites, especially pornographic ones, is not without controversy.

"I feel very strongly about our freedom of speech and I would not want to be censored for putting out a Christian website," senior Courtney Rose said. "However, I do feel pornography is gross and harmful and can see the beneficial points the college has to block these sites."

Concerns about who is doing

the censoring is another issue with students opposing the possibility of a filter.

"I don't agree with the idea of censorship," junior Justin Tkach said. "It's the question of who determines what's acceptable and what's not. It should be my own conscious decision."

Sophomore Christian Nero agrees with Tkach about censorship and the idea of a filter.

"Putting a filter in should not be done," Nero said. "It's like they're not trusting us to make good decisions."

The decision to install a filter has not been made. The group is only studying the possibility of a filter. The group has looked at

different types of filters, checked how other campuses that have filters are faring and talked about what having an Internet filter would mean to Whitworth College.

"My major concerns are being as consistent as possible with the mission of the college in what we do in this area, and also respecting academic freedom," Storm said.

"My major concerns are being as consistent as possible with the mission of the college in what we do in this area, and also respecting academic freedom."

Kathy Storm,
vice president for Student Life

The Whitworthian Redesign

In order to challenge the staff's abilities and provide a more professional publication, *The Whitworthian* has experienced a redesign. The *Features* section is now *Scene* and the *Editorials* section is now *Opinions*. The back page is *Sports Life*, which looks at sports through photography. *The Whitworthian* staff welcomes feedback and opinions addressing the redesign or stories and issues covered.

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in editorial and advertising content 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

The GRAPEVINE



The Biblically Correct Grapevine

- * Hey guys, tuition went up! Oh hell (it's in the Bible) ... that's not funny.
- * Don't you hate it when you slip and fall on the ice ... and your ass (it's in the Bible, too) is the laughing stock of campus?
- * The groundhog didn't come out to see its shadow. Damnation (it's also in the Bible) to the groundhog. On an unrelated topic, what was that meat they served in Marriott the other night?



ASWC minutes

Feb. 14, 2001

- * Chartering of Whitworth Women's Football. Motion passed, 14-0.
- * Chartering Whitworth Catholic Fellowship. Motion passed, 14-0.
- * Minimum wage estimate was off by \$398.84. This money will be deposited into the unallocated account.
- * 30-Hour Famine lock-in will be held in Grave's Gym March 2-3. For information about the famine call SERVE coordinator Maren Anderson at ext. 4553.
- * Next Coffeehouse will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the dining hall. Unlimited espresso will be \$1.
- * LA Symphony concert with No Masterbacks will be at 8 p.m. on March 3 in the Café.

NEWS BRIEFS

New dorm receives funding

The new dorm, temporarily dubbed the East Residence Hall, will break ground soon with the help of an anonymous donation.

The \$4 million project will be completed by spring semester 2002. The anonymous donors gave \$700,000 up front of their total \$1.5 million pledged. The rest of the \$2.5 million will be financed along a 20-30 year plan.

The permanent dorm name is expected to involve the names of the donors, whose identities will be revealed sometime this spring. Research is underway for the dilemma of opening a new dorm halfway through the academic year.

"We don't know how to manage it yet," Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said. "We definitely have work to do."

Computer Science gets grant

The Computer Science department recently received a \$38,000 grant from Sun Microsystems. The grant was used to purchase eight computers to establish a new undergraduate research lab.

"This is very unusual for this type of college; usually only big schools get this kind of grant," said Susan Mabry, assistant professor of Math and Computer Science.

The department currently boasts several publications from students, including a work recently submitted to an international conference.

The new lab will allow students in the Computer Science department to take advantage of researching programs and coursework, a rare opportunity at a liberal arts college. There are 12 advanced Computer Science students currently involved in the program.

The lab is currently under construction, and the computers are scheduled to arrive in two weeks.

Waller gives book readings

Professor of Psychology Jim Waller will be reading from his recently published book, *Prejudice Across America*, at two locations in Spokane.

"The book is a chronicle of the 1998 study tour, and includes a discussion of everything that happened on the tour, personal reflections from myself and excerpts from student journals," Waller said.

The tour travels across the United States, making stops in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington, D.C., by Amtrak train.

Waller will discuss how he derived the *Prejudice Across America* trip and give background from past tours conducted at the readings. Whitworth students from the 2001 trip will also contribute, offering their personal reflection stories from their experiences.

The readings will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore located in the Northtown Mall, and also at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Auntie's Bookstore, 402 W. Main Avenue.

College Bowl team takes 4th

Whitworth College Bowl team took fourth place overall at the Regional Area 14 Competition in Pullman, Wash., which took place last Friday and Saturday. The team consisted of seniors Tim Woods and Ryan Voytovich, junior Mike VanEngelen and sophomore David Zemke. Woods, the team captain, was ranked third overall in individual points.

—Compiled by Angie Nateras, Hope Anderson and Caitlin Clapp

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Whitworth student attends presidential inauguration

Senior Patrick Plumb visits capital, sees D.C. politics

Angie Nateras
Staff writer

Senior Patrick Plumb was in attendance at the United States' 54th Inauguration on Jan. 20. Plumb watched as President George W. Bush and Vice President Richard Cheney took the oath of office in Washington, D.C.

During the four day commemoration of the presidential installation, Plumb, who was a member of the Republican party of the Electoral College for the 2000 election, was able to attend several of the official events.

Washington state voted Democratically, therefore Plumb did not cast an official vote in the election, but he would have voted had the popular vote of Washington state been Republican. Plumb said he used his position to lobby to Rep. George Nethercutt and U.S. Sen. Patty Murray for economic assistance in his hometown of Tonasket, Wash.

Plumb received attention as the youngest member of the Washington state Electoral College, making headlines in three area newspapers, as well as receiving local radio and television coverage.

"It was a huge honor to be in the College, at my age especially. Every other elector I met in



Plumb visits with Rep. George Nethercutt during his stay in Washington, D.C.

Washington was twice my age or more," Plumb said.

Plumb spent his time in Washington, D.C., attending the Presidential Inaugural Opening Celebration, the Inaugural Ceremony, the Inaugural Parade, an inaugural ball, and touring.

"Usually every important party official, all the media, big campaign donors and celebrities come to the inauguration," Plumb said. "This year, because the election was so close, and the College was so important, President Bush specifically asked for all the electors to go to the celebration."

The Opening Celebration consisted of concerts by artists such as Ricky Martin, Mandy Moore and Sandy Patti, as well as speakers and a fireworks display.

"There were people all the way from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial; it was huge," Plumb said. "There were

some protestors, but not enough to really disrupt anything."

Plumb attended the swearing in of Bush, and before returning to the Northwest, attended an official inaugural ball.

"It was definitely a rich man's event. While everyone was arriving in limos from their five-star hotels, I changed into my tux in a McDonald's bathroom and took the Metro over," Plumb said.

At the ball, with about 2,500 in attendance, and a representation of 10 states, Plumb was able to see many public personalities including the president and his wife and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"The best part of going was being able to see Washington," Plumb said. "It has been a wish I've had since I was 12, and I never thought I could have gone this soon, and under these circumstances. I had never even been past Montana."

Tuition: Scholarship policy remains

Continued from page 1

scholarships and grants, she said.

Incoming freshmen will receive larger merit scholarships, however. The top two scholarships, the valedictorian and presidential, are boosted by \$1,500 each.

The increase for incoming

freshmen is a reflection of the ability of the college to attract good students, Olson said.

Johnson said he does not feel that this is unfair. The policy has consistently been applied over the years, he said.

"As a sophomore this year, you get the same policy as a

sophomore 10 years ago," Johnson said.

Some students, such as Sommer, feel that scholarships and tuition should be raised as one.

"You get a lower percentage of tuition each year," Sommer said. "We're not less qualified now than when we applied."

Inland Northwest World Trade Council Scholarship

Each year the Inland Northwest World Trade Council (Spokane, WA) awards the Tsutakawa Scholarship in academic excellence to students involved with academic pursuits in the realm of international business.

This year's proud recipients for the scholarship, chosen amongst schools across Spokane, were two of our own international students at the Whitworth Graduate School Of International Management- Sumeet Gulati and Ksenya Kuznetsova.

Sumeet Gulati is from New Delhi, India, one of the biggest emerging economies of the world; while Ksenya Kuznetsova is from Sakhalin Islands of the Russian Far East, an oil rich region. During fall 2000 both students joined the M.I.M. program-Masters in International Management.

On receiving the award, Sumeet expressed his appreciation for the trade council's initiative in promoting academic excellence international commerce. He also mentioned that he has been overjoyed by the warmth and friendliness of the people at his college and all across Spokane. He said, "receiving this award is like perfect icing on the cake for me."

After graduating from the M.I.M. program, Sumeet hopes to pursue a career in global business development. He feels that the information age has changed the way business is done in the international cross-cultural environment and the M.I.M. program provides him with the knowledge and attitude required in understanding the intricacies of international business.

Interestingly, while Sumeet was receiving the scholarship award at the function hosted by the inland Northwest World Trade Council, Ksenya, and her fiancé also from Sakhalin Islands, were getting married at Spokane's City Hall.

It is Whitworth's privilege to have such excellent students from across the world.

(Paid Advertisement)

Guest chefs spice up Mardi Gras

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Sodexo Marriott Food Services brought Mardi Gras to Whitworth during the first Chef's Night dinner, "A Night in New Orleans," in the dining hall last Thursday.

Whitworth's culinary staff, the district chef, guest chefs and district chef from Gonzaga University and the executive chef at Holy Family Hospital, spent the evening preparing and serving Cajun cuisine at three cooking stations in the dining area. Pictures and biographies of the chefs were displayed at their stations, allowing diners to learn about the people preparing their food amidst New Orleans street lamps and Mardi Gras beads.

This opportunity raises the culinary staff's morale and gives it a chance to learn from outside chefs, said Whitworth's Food Service Manager Gail Babcock.

"Chef's Night is fun for the staff. It lets the culinary staff interact more with the students and get to know them better. It builds more of a community," Babcock said.

The night's New Orleans cuisine is a needed change of pace during the dead of winter and provides new ideas for the food program to boost diner satisfaction, Babcock said.

A crudité, or vegetable collage, with dips greeted people in the hall to the dining area. A basket ice sculpture sat atop the crudité.

Dennis Fitzgerald, a graduate of Spokane Community College's culinary school, carved the ice sculpture of the basket as well as a vase containing red carnations in the middle of the dining area.

Fitzgerald demonstrated his ice carving skills Thursday afternoon outside the Hixson Union Building between the bookstore and the catering rooms. In about an hour, Fitzgerald transformed a block of ice into a curved basket using tools that resembled a chainsaw, chisel and circular saw.



Above: Phil Walsh, a pastry chef from Gonzaga University, cooks up Bananas Foster for Sodexo-Marriott's first Chef's Night.

Top Left: Junior Lynne Smith serves a dessert to senior Christina Martinez as sophomore Jonelyn Langenstein waits for her own.

Bottom Left: The Mardi Gras dessert during the night's festivities was Bananas Foster, or flambéed bananas and ice cream.

Photos by Jobu Edmondson

Whitworth alumna Patricia Bartell played festive tunes on her accordion throughout the night. Bartell, who graduated in 2000 with a degree in Classical Music, has played the accordion for 11 years.

"I think the students really enjoyed Patricia Bartell. Her playing was an added highlight to the evening," Babcock said.

Culinary staff members gave dinner guests beaded necklaces and braided bracelets as they entered the dimly lit dining area accented by the theme colors of goldenrod, purple and dark green.

The dining area took on a Mardi Gras flair with New Orleans building columns. Tabletops featured flickering candles, confetti, bottles of sparkling cider and centerpieces complete with Mardi Gras masks. Culinary staff members removed diner's plates when they were done eating.

"The food was better than normal," freshman Caleb Hug said. "I liked how they picked the trays up."



Cooking at the three stations in the dining area were Chicken Gumbo with Andouille Sausage, Mama's Black Bread Muffins, Jalepeno Bread, Shrip Etouffee, Dirty Rice, Hush Puppies, Southern Hearth Wheat Rolls and Bananas Foster (flambéed bananas and ice cream) for dessert.

"It was a nice change. The atmosphere was very pleasant," freshman Kate Sliger said.

Sodexo Marriott began Chef's Night one and a half years ago in its Northwest Division.

Babcock said she was pleased with the success of Chef's Night at Whitworth.

"It seemed to generate a lot of excitement for the students. Some were dancing in the dining room. They liked having their plates bussed and the sparkling cider," Babcock said.

The work and planning involved was worth the enjoyment and satisfaction it brings.

"The Whitworth community and students seem grateful and excited when we put on special events for them, and this moti-

vates us to do special things for them," Babcock said.

There are 902 students on meal plans this semester. Babcock said there are times when 600 people go through the dining area in one hour.

"We're almost at capacity right now," Babcock said.

Chef's Night is one method of culinary education that will help Campus Crossroads move toward its goal of improving the food and making it more restaurant quality, Babcock said.

Sodexo Marriott currently employs 60 Whitworth students, eight of whom are student managers. Babcock said Sodexo Marriott is continually recruiting students to work as managers.

"I like the Campus Crossroads program. We're continuing to learn about it and it allows us some flexibility to mold it into what Whitworth wants it to be," Babcock said. "Our goal is to please the majority of the people and keep up with the pace of the likes and dislikes of the majority."

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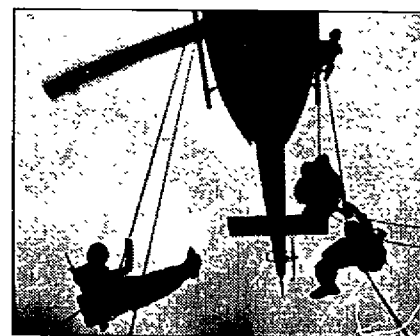
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Artist expresses culture

Kaitl Higgins
Staff writer

A warm light shone at the far end of the dark, easel-cluttered room. As the light grew nearer, the strains of country western music indicated life in the small bright office. To any visitor, this door is always open. Visiting Fulbright Scholar Nicholas Sironka extended a hand over the cluttered desk in a welcoming gesture.

Sironka, an art teacher from Kenya, teaches batik at Whitworth. Sironka's face lights up as he talks about his culture and his art exhibit in the Koehler Art Gallery. With country twang ringing in the background, Sironka explained his artwork and openly shared some of his culture.

"Batik is an art form by which you use fabric dyes and hot wax to form paintings or pictures," Sironka said.

Sironka shared his views on culture and tradition as well as explaining his artwork.

"Culture is dynamic," Sironka said. "Art is an expression of culture, and culture is society. When culture changes, art and society change as well."

Respect for others is a tradition that is emphasized in Sironka's culture. As a result of this, Sironka does not allow his students to have their hands in their pockets or wear their hats while in his class.

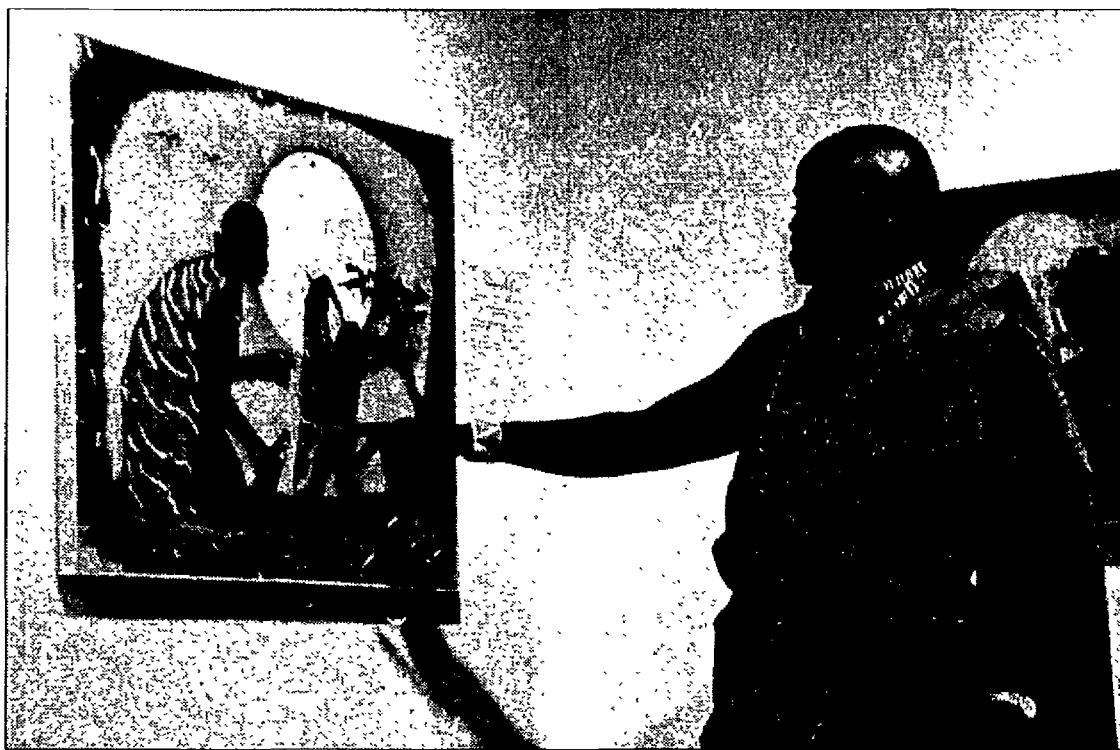
"How you respect yourself reflects on how people view you," Sironka said. "What you are is what you beget."

Sironka said it is not just the youth who are changing the society and its cultural practices, but the older generation is enhancing it by accepting change even where it is not required to change.

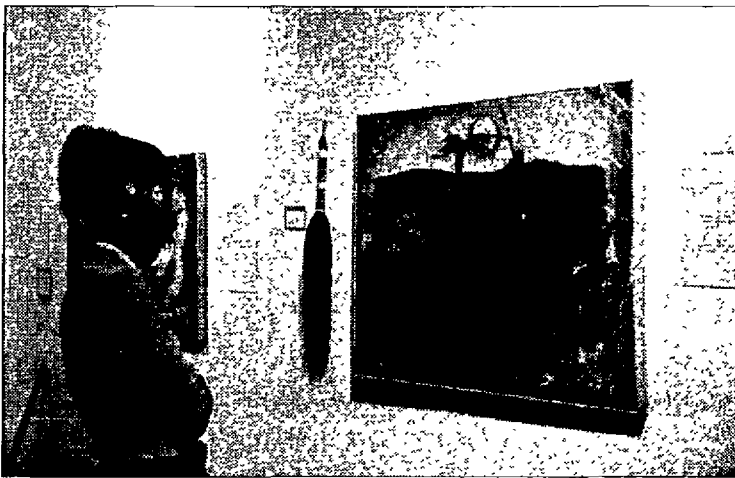
"We all have things that need correcting," Sironka said. "But we need to be ready to be corrected."

Sironka said these changes in respect and tradition are apparent in his culture as well as American culture.

Despite these changes, some



Above: Fulbright Scholar Nicholas Sironka describes one of his batik paintings that reflects his Maasai culture. The reception was held Feb. 14 at Whitworth's Koehler Gallery.



Left: Senior Tamara Nuttall observes one of Sironka's paintings, which depicts Maasai warriors playing a traditional African game.

Photos by Becky Hattorff

you are and as a result how many wives you can marry since milking is only done by the woman," Sironka said. "I have one cow and one wife; I am not polygamous."

Among the paintings and pictures featured in Sironka's exhibit, African artifacts were also displayed. Visitors could view tribal artifacts ranging from an "Elder's fly whisk"—made from the tail of a giraffe and used to ward off flies—to sandals made out of rubber vehicle tires.

The art exhibit was held Feb. 14 and 15 in Koehler Gallery. This was the second art show featuring Sironka's batik paintings and pictures; the first was held at the Spokane Art School in January.

Maasai traditions are practiced today. Among these traditions, giving one's child to another family to raise is a fairly common occurrence.

"Sometimes mothers give their child to a woman who is barren or a family who wishes to raise another child," Sironka said. "These people are usually a close friend or relative."

Most of these children never know who their biological parents

are. Sironka said the adoptive parents "never give the child a reason to seek the biological parents."

This tradition is different than American adoption, in most cases the child is given in an act of sympathy rather than necessity.

Another interesting Maasai fact is how the number of cattle determine how many wives a man may possess.

"In Maasai culture the number of cattle determine how wealthy

IDD concert brings community together



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Dustin Wyrick, lead singer for 3rd Question of Conscience, belts out Rage Against the Machine songs at the IDD benefit concert Sunday night in Graves Gym. The groups Ten Short of a Dozen, NoMasterbacks and the break-dancing crew the Hulkamaniaks also performed at the concert, which raised money for patients with iodine deficiency disorder, a disease that affects mental and physical health

Whitworth presents program featuring local talent, unites campus in fight against IDD

Elly Marx
Staff writer

An action-filled concert rocked the house Sunday night in Graves Gym, but it was more than just a fun night. This benefit concert was presented by Circle K in order to raise money for people with iodine deficiency disorders (IDD).

"It is a really good opportunity to make the campus aware of how easy it is to eliminate IDD," said junior Miranda Dorris, vice president of Circle K. "Selling tickets for only \$2 is a way to help so many people."

The concert opened with the band Ten Short of a Dozen and featured 3rd Question of Conscience and NoMasterbacks. A break-dancing group called the Hulkamaniaks were also part of the entertainment.

The cost was \$2, and all proceeds went to aid the removal of IDD.

Members of Circle K also read statistics and information concerning IDD.

"Basically the purpose of my band is to help others in the community. We're very service-oriented," Charles Shawley, a member of the 3rd Question of Conscience said. "We have a lot of money as a country and individuals, and we just want to help people who have less than we do."

IDD is a preventable but common disorder which endangers more than 1.5 billion people throughout the world, according to the Kiwanis Worldwide Service Project (WSP) website. The disorder is caused by a lack of iodine in the human body, which is essential for mental and physical health.

The WSP lists some of the common problems that occur without the neces-

sary iodine. They include diminished productivity, goiters, loss of energy, impaired mental function, stillbirth and many others.

Fortunately, the solution is also simple: add small amounts of iodine to the daily diet. Since salt is part of the daily diet, universal salt iodization is the way to eliminate IDD.

The main problem, of course, lies in introducing iodized salt to poorer, third world countries. Kiwanis founded the WSP, with the help of funds from all over the country, in order to combat IDD. Benefit concerts similar to the one held at Whitworth also help the cause.

"This is one opportunity for the entire campus to come together and benefit from," Dorris said. "Hopefully it is something they can help out with in the future."

The Whitworth community was challenged to unite, stand together and fight IDD.

"Since we all proclaim to be Christians, we should follow the command that Jesus gave us, that we serve all people," Shawley said. "We should show what individuals can do to help our nation and people around the world."

Bookstore mark-ups make texts expensive

Amy Austin
Staff writer

Discount web-shopping has changed the buying patterns of many Americans, but when it comes to textbooks, most Whitworth students are doing it the old-fashioned way—at the college bookstore.

Bookstore Manager Nancy Loomis said although some Internet sales companies may offer the books slightly cheaper, the savings are balanced out by the hassles of online purchasing. These hassles, she said, are avoided when students use the bookstore.

"We like to think we're offering convenience," Loomis said. "And our return policy is probably the best students will get anywhere."

This convenience carries with it a pricetag that takes a toll on students' pocketbooks every semester.

Just like any sales entity, the bookstore follows a mark-up plan that provides books to students at prices between 25 and 30 percent higher than what the supplier charged the bookstore.

"I usually buy my books from the bookstore because I'm lazy and it's the easiest," senior Carrie Wright said. "But I know I could find some of them cheaper elsewhere."

This seems like a lot to students. But, the bookstore is able to pay less than normal for books because it is a

See **Bookstore**, page 6

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Bookstore: Students find cheaper alternatives

Continued from page 5

business, and it handles such a large number of books. Individual students buying the average number of books for a semester will not be able to find their books much cheaper, even from online sources, Loomis said.

Senior Megan Dunn tries to buy her books the cheapest way she can find, which usually means buying them online.

Dunn finds most textbooks for an average of \$5 less than the bookstore prices. There is a shipping fee, Dunn said, but it is usually only about \$5 for the whole order.

"For me, the savings add up," Dunn said.

But the hassle for her lies in the timing. Dunn usually goes to the bookstore on the first day of the semester to see what books she needs for each class. Then, she immediately places her online order. With shipping taking up to a week, Dunn has to borrow books to read during that week, or play catch-up when her books arrive.

Dunn said she wishes a list of books for each class could be posted in the bookstore before the new semester has begun. Other students would make use of a pre-released list as well.

"I already try to find my books from cheaper sources than the bookstore," junior Coral Langton said. "A list posted before the start of the semester would make my process a lot easier, but would probably not be good for the

HOW TO ...

How to get your books as cheaply as possible:

1. Try to buy your books from someone who has taken the class, but check with the professor first to make sure he or she is using the same edition.
2. Shop around online and see what kind of deals you can get. If you get your book lists early, you will have all your books by the start of the semester.
3. If you use the bookstore, try to go as early as possible so you can get used copies before they are taken.

bookstore."

Although the bookstore does not post a complete list of the books for each class, Loomis said students can come and individually request the names of the books for a specific class after the professor has turned in that list.

However, the easiest way to find out what books will be used for an upcoming class is to ask the professor first. Professors of English Vic Bobb and Laura Bloxham post a list of the books they require for the upcoming

semester next to their offices at the end of each term.

It is easier to find English novels than chemistry textbooks from cheaper sources, Bobb said. Used bookstores will often carry copies of the novels required in his classes, and Bobb rarely requires that a specific edition be purchased, so many choices are available.

"I sympathize greatly for students who have to spend so much for a class of mine," Bobb said.

But, Bobb also understands the hassle the bookstore faces when a certain number of students are enrolled in a class. However, only a portion of that number buys the book from the bookstore.

The extra books can be returned, Loomis said, but it costs more for the bookstore to do that.

"Placing an order for a class is always a guessing game," Loomis said.

Sometimes bookstore officials guess right, and other times they have to return more books than expected.

Regardless of the costs and conveniences of using the bookstore, the cheapest way to get books remains to buy used, whether from the college bookstore, other bookstores or from students who have previously taken the class.

"Now, we just have to get the publishers to stop printing new editions," Dunn said.

MOVIE REVIEW

Crouching Tiger blends martial arts, romance

Necla Velenchenko
Staff writer

Ang Lee's *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* constrains and releases freedom, love and loyalty for each of its characters.

The film tells the complex and fascinating story of CHOW YUN-FAT's Li Mu Bai, a renowned martial arts warrior in ancient China who has decided to give up his fighting lifestyle. He returns to the village of his lifetime friend, Yu Shu Lien, played by MICHELLE YEOH, to ask her to take his sword, the Green Destiny, to an old friend, while he goes to finally avenge the death of his murdered master. Shu Lien agrees and while giving the sword away, meets the beautiful and spirited Jen Yu, played by ZIYI ZHANG, who is reluctantly preparing for her impending marriage. Shortly after their meeting, the sword is stolen, leading Shu Lien and Li Mu Bai on a breathtaking chase to find the thief.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon's title refers to a quote from Chinese mythology about hiding one's strength from others, a theme throughout the film. Martial-arts films are often thought of as a male genre, and while men are important in this film, it is the women who control the action. The first fight scene, an awe-inspiring ballet-like conflict on rooftops, is almost entirely between two women.

The title also refers to the characters' constant secrecy about romantic feelings. Shu Lien and Li Mu Bai are in love with each other but cannot speak of it because of a previous societal obligation. Jen constantly seeks freedom from her aristocratic life and desires to live with her lover, the desert bandit, Lo, played by CHEN CHANG, with whom she later falls in love.

The openness of the desert contrasts beautifully with the confining restraints of the city, with its dark subdued colors exuding entrapment. However, there is no true freedom for Jen; she must go back home to her family and her obligations. When she meets Shu Lien, she becomes entranced by the apparent freedom that Shu Lien's warrior life portrays. But, Shu Lien is not free, either; she is prohibited by her culture from ever telling Li-Mu Bai her feelings.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon's complex and beautiful story allows breath for thought and pleases the eye and ear. The spectacular fight scenes seamlessly combine with the romance in a carefully balanced dance that is sure to please. The near silence at the center of the action, in the whisk of a sword cutting the air, and the longing looks exchanged between lovers explicitly convey a character's freedom or confinement.



WHITWORTH
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CAREER WEEK 2001

HUB Second Floor

Whitworth Career Services x3272

Spring 2001



CAREER EXPO 2001

Thursday, February 22nd
3:00 - 7:00 PM

West Coast Grand Inn
at the Park

Presented by: Whitworth, EWU, Gonzaga, WSU & Whitman

Attend the region's largest career fair and speak with over 80 employers. Employers will be available to discuss full and part-time employment and internships.

Sample of employers: Accenture, Adecco, Alaska Air, Alaska Sightseeing/Cruise West, Alstom Esca, Asix, Inc. Avista Advantage, Battelle Pacific Northwest, Boeing, Bonneville Power Administration, Children's Hospital, Cintas, Fortis Investors, DEA, Enterprise, Expeditors, Farm Credit, FBI, Getronics, Guardian, JET, KHQ TV, KLEW TV, Marsh USA, Northwest Health Care, Palomar Technologies, Pathology Associates, Peace Corps, Pepsi, Port of Seattle, Portland Police Bureau, Social Security, Spokane Police, Spokane Regional Chamber, Spokane Teachers' Credit, Spokesman Review, State of Alaska, Tektronix, Inc. Transtector Systems, US Customs, US Treasury, Washington State Personnel, DSHS, State Patrol

Free Shuttle Service

Need a ride to Career Expo 2001? A free shuttle service will be available for your use on February 22nd. Meet in front of the HUB at:

Leave Campus: 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30 & 6:00 pm.

Return from Expo: 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 pm.

CAREER WEEK EVENTS

Etiquette Dinner

HUB Catering Rooms

(Enjoy a superb multi-course meal while learning how to win over employers with your excellent dinner etiquette. Contact Career Services at x3272 to sign-up.)

February 21 (Wednesday) 5:00-7:15 pm

Resume Contest

(Submit your resume to Career Services. Best 2 resumes will be awarded \$50.00 book store gift certificates. Resumes judged on design & content)

Submit: February 19th - February 26th.

Deadline: 2/26/01 5 p.m. Career Services

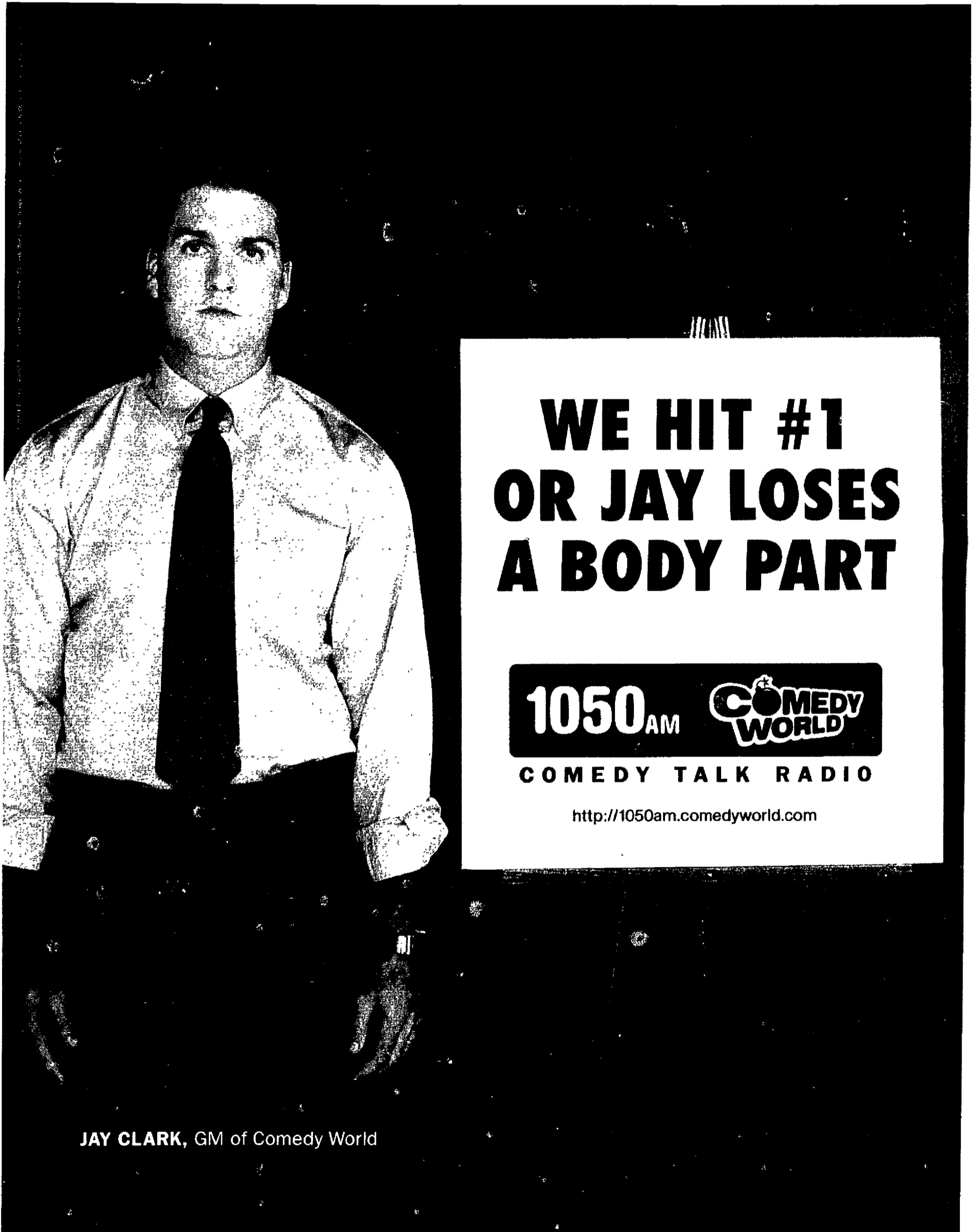


FOR SENIORS ONLY

Saturday, March 3rd
11:15 am - 2:30 pm
HUB 1st & 2nd Floors

Career Workshops & Panels
Free Lunch

Watch for your invitation



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OR JAY LOSES
A BODY PART**



COMEDY TALK RADIO

<http://1050am.comedyworld.com>

JAY CLARK, GM of Comedy World

different histories, common goals

February gives history lesson

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

February serves as a month to remember the often neglected or distorted history of African-Americans and reflect on some of their past struggles and achievements.

1619 **The slave trade begins in America.** "I believe strongly that Black History Month should be the reaffirmation of struggle and determination to change attitudes and

heighten the understanding of the African experience," said Yaw Boateng, professor of Education at Eastern Washington University in an article he wrote for the *Ghana Review* in 1995.

1817 **Frederick Douglas, America's first major African-American leader, is born in February.** At one time, African-Americans were so dehumanized that slavery, segregation and lynching were considered justifiable conditions.

1863 **President Lincoln declares freedom for slaves in the Emancipation Proclamation.** Life on plantations was a constant struggle to survive for the slaves. In the latter part of the 19th century, after enduring more than two centuries of oppression, African-American slaves were granted their freedom, though even today, African-Americans are not accepted by everyone as equals.

1865 **The 13th Amendment to the Constitution outlawing slavery passes in December.** Efforts to accurately record the history of the African-Americans—which had been distorted and mistold over the previous two hundred years—led to the establishment of "Negro History Week."

1868 **W.E.B. DuBois, known for his involvement in protest activities to gain equal rights for African-Americans, is born.** In 1926, several African-American and white scholars launched "Negro History Week" onto a serious platform. Meetings, lectures and symposia were organized to teach America about black history.

1868 **The 14th Amendment to the Constitution is ratified, legally making black people American citizens.** This national and international observance has been expanded to encompass the whole month of February, known today as "Black History Month." February is significant and recognized in African-American history for the birthdays of some great black leaders like Frederick Douglas, W.E.B. DuBois and Langston Hughes.

1870 **The 15th Amendment is ratified, giving African-Americans the right to vote.** Also during February, the first Pan-African Congress took place, the NAACP was born and the first African-American senator took the oath of office.

1902 **African-American poet Langston Hughes, famous for his themes of pride in African heritage, is born in February.** In the celebration of Black History Month, junior Katie Carlson said she would like to see the Whitworth community take an active interest in the history and culture of African-Americans.

1909 **The NAACP is formed.** "I hope that our generation can surpass the politically correct nod at diversity by actively seeking greater understanding of the contributions of formerly overlooked citizens," Carlson said. Boateng said that pursuit of greater understanding comes from a change in attitude.

1926 **The first Negro History Week is organized by Carter Godwin Woodson, later to become Black History Month.** "Behavior may be controlled by laws, national and international, but attitudes can only change through education and the elimination of ignorance," Boateng said.

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Club offers time of

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

February is Black History Month, and a special time for a group of Whitworth students. The Black Student Union (BSU), a club of 20 members who share the common goal of educating students and creating awareness, will present several activities to celebrate this month.



Nobles-Beans

"We want to make the community of Whitworth aware of black culture," said senior Larry Brown, president of BSU.

Brown said a lack of diversity is Whitworth's main weakness.

"That's why we come together," Brown said. "We'll stick together and teach the community, and make ourselves comfortable with each other and the community."

Members intend to spread awareness through the activities they hold during the year. On Friday, Feb. 23, the club will hold a Soul Food Dinner and Dance in honor of Black History Month.

The evening will feature Dr. L.D. Williams as the keynote speaker. Williams was active during the Civil

Programs this mo

Soul Food Dinner and Dance, featuring L.D. Williams, a Civil Rights activist, home-cooked food prepared by Nobles-Beans.

Stephy Nobles-Beans' poetry and presentation, with performances by Rogers High School step team, s Nikita Hill and a Maasai dancer.

Rights Movement, and knows the King cooked soul food, prepared by Coordinator Multicultural Affairs Stephy Nobles-Beans be served.

Nobles-Beans, the advisor of BSU, will poetry and drama on Sunday, Feb. 25 in the Auditorium. The Rogers High School ste

Educational activities provide entertainment

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Although one day in February is often the focus of the month—Valentine's Day—the entire month is designated as a celebration of black history.

In honor of this month, Spokane and Whitworth are focusing on activities that will highlight African-American individuals and the stories behind their lives, which have brought so much richness and depth to the country.

The Washington State University Blood and Marrow Drive will take place Feb. 27 and 28 at WSU in Pullman, Wash., according to *Diversity and Multicultural Magazine*. The blood will be donated to help supply more than 27 medical facilities in the Northwest. The drive will be held in honor of Dr. Charles R. Drew. For more information, call 1-800-423-0150.

A free art exhibit series featuring the role of African Americans in the U.S. military by artist Carl Richardson will be held from Feb. 19 to March 16 at

Spokane Art School Huneve Gall Howard St. For more information, call Sheryl Swoopes, WNBA all-star and medalist will speak at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 at Whitworth University on 502 E. Boone Ave. Tickets in advance and \$8 at the door. To order, call 323-6895.

Some special TV programs feature Duke Ellington's *Washington* at 2 a.m. Feb. 24 on PBS. This one-hour program portrays the African-American community in Washington, D.C., before the Harlem Renaissance. The NAACP Image Awards will be held on March 9 on FOX. The 32nd annual awards will feature prominent African-American artists.

For on-campus activities, Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs Stephy Nobles-Beans will offer a free performance at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Memorial Auditorium. Other participants include Rogers High School step team, a dancer from Kenya and vocalist Nikita Hill. For more information, contact Nobles-Beans at 323-6895.

ttle. Short, tall. Dark, light. While everyone might look or sound alike, people still share common interests and goals, no matter where they come from or where they are going. Black History Month gives the nation a chance to reflect on the fact that not all Americans have the same background, and it is important to learn and appreciate our different cultures. Whitworth students can also reflect on the significance of this month by reflecting on the past and working to bring a little culture to the community.

of remembrance

this month:

and Dance, featuring Dr. [Name] Rights activist, and prepared by Stephy [Name]

ns' poetry and drama performances by the [Name] step team, singer [Name] Maasai dancer.

knows the King family. Home [Name] by Coordinator of Ministry and [Name] Nobles-Beans and friends, will

sor of BSU, will be performing [Name] lay, Feb. 25 in Cowles Memorial High School step team will be

there, along with singer Nikita Hill and a relative of visiting Fulbright scholar Nicholas Sironka's from Kenya, who is a Maasai dancer.

In addition, there will be movies showing throughout the week that pertain to Black History Month.

During the rest of the year, BSU keeps busy with planning other events, such as a dance in the beginning of the year, the Kwanza celebration, and Gospel Explosion. The group also supports other BSU clubs at area colleges.

The activities and tasks that BSU takes on are their way of making a change, but the club has had a hard time recently, Brown said.

"Right now, we're having trouble. This is a year to be established," Brown said. "As everything gets bigger, we can do more things and make more happen."

What the group needs most right now is support and involvement from students and faculty, Nobles-Beans said.

"Continue to give us support. Be there," Nobles-Beans said. "We're looking to see growth, not just from students of color, but students in general."

Both Nobles-Beans and Brown said they hope to see more people become involved with BSU, so they can educate and share their points of view with others.

"We're open to anybody, if they want to come check it out," Brown said. "It's not just for blacks or African-Americans."

Cross-country tour teaches appreciation of culture, diversity

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

For three weeks in January, Professor of Psychology Jim Waller led a group of Whitworth College students on a study tour of prejudice and diversity across the country, called the Prejudice Across America Tour.

Beginning in Los Angeles and ending in Washington, D.C., this was the third January for this tour.

While in Los Angeles, the group studied several cultures, visiting the Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust, the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, the Japanese-American National Museum, the Latino Museum of History, Art and Culture, and the House of Blues.

"In the House of Blues, the walls are covered with art," senior Joi Taylor said. "The artists aren't famous, and the art itself is made out of what people had—old paints, mud, bottle caps and things like that."

The Whitworth group joined a local elementary group who were watching a presentation in the House of Blues that explained how the popular musical styles of rhythm and blues, rap and hip-hop have origins in Africa.

The study tour then traveled to San Francisco, where they mainly studied the Chinese culture and low-income housing.

"In the Tenderloin District of San Francisco, people were beginning to lose their homes because the buildings were being bought and renovated," sophomore Katie Reynolds said. "So the people that once lived there could no longer afford it."

Brother Kelly Cullen is a priest who is working to preserve housing options for low income people in the Tenderloin District of San Francisco, Waller said.

"He's fighting against developers who

want to buy up low income housing in the city and turn it into pricey loft-type housing for high-income folk," he said.

Despite its reputation as one of the most dangerous neighborhoods in San Francisco, Cullen continues to help Tenderloin grow and prosper.

"He is a man with a vision," Taylor said. "And he's right there working in the trenches."

The group also traveled to Chicago, where they celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"It was the first time I actually celebrated his birthday," Taylor said. "It wasn't just a day off from school, it was a celebration like the Fourth of July. It definitely challenged me to celebrate not only Dr. King's life, but also his ideas."

After Chicago, the group went to New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

"I want [tour participants] to always hold firmly to the thought that each one of us can do something to bring some portion of misery to an end—in whatever corner of the world we find ourselves," Waller said.

This trip brought home how different the rest of the country is from Whitworth, Reynolds said. Whitworth is not an accurate representation of how the rest of the country thinks, she said.

Whitworth lacks diversity—not just racially, but also religiously, Taylor said. Though people seem to get sick of talking about diversity, we need to talk about it even more than we do now, she said.

"Don't shy away from diversity," Taylor said. "Embrace it."

The tour will be repeated again in 2003, Waller said.

"I would love to have people apply who have a heart for justice and reconciliation, and who are willing to take themselves out of their personal comfort zone to see with the others' eyes," Waller said.

"I want [tour participants] to always hold firmly to the thought that each one of us can do something to bring some portion of misery to an end in whatever corner of the world we find ourselves."

Jim Waller,
professor of Psychology

ivities nment

ol Huneve Gallery on 920 N. [Name] re information, call 328-0900. WNBA all-star and Olympic gold at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 at Gonzaga Boone Ave. Ticket prices are \$5 t the door. To order tickets, call

programs featured this month ton's *Washington*, which will air PBS. This one-hour program will an-African-American community in efore the Harlem Renaissance. ge Awards will be televised at 8 OX. The 32nd annual showing nt African-American celebrities. ivities, Coordinator of Ministry fairs Stephy Nobles- Beans will nce at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in Cowles 1. Other participants in the show n School step team, a Maasai nd vocalist Nikita Hill. For more Nobles-Beans at ext. 4568.

Students face racism abroad

South Africa study tour members experience ethnic tension, biases

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

A group of Whitworth College students traveled to South Africa during January, studying the history, politics, media and church of the nation through lectures, host family and experiences.

Led every third year by Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson and Professor of History, Political and International Studies John Yoder, the Contemporary South Africa Study Tour brought new experiences to the Whitworth students.

"I gained a better understanding of the world outside the United States, and a better understanding of the shortcomings of

my own knowledge," senior Brian Davenport said.

The group traveled throughout the country to places like Capetown, Hermanus, George, Umtata, Durban, Pretoria and Johannesburg.

While traveling, students stayed with host families. Staying in the homes of ordinary South African families and sharing meals with them helped students learn what a cross-section of South Africans think about the issues facing their country.

During the middle of the trip, sophomore Jennifer Mason encountered racism first-hand with her host family in Durban.

"I stayed two nights with a family that was openly racist," Mason said. "They were hospitable and friendly, but it was

difficult to separate their racist attitudes from the rest of their personalities."

Later, Mason discovered the cause of that racial hostility.

"We found out their entire family had, at different times, each been held at gunpoint by black people," Mason said. "We didn't agree with their statements about race, but we did start to understand where they were coming from."

Just before that, the group had visited a Presbyterian church in Umtata, where the choir performed a cultural dance for them, and Ipitini, a small squatter-town outside Umtata.

"We had just stayed with pretty wealthy families that had pools in their backyards, and then we went to Ipitini, where the entire settlement is built on an old garbage dump; the children run around without shoes and there is only one water faucet for the entire group," Mason said. "The chasm between the two was astonishing."

What shocked Mason most

were the children.

"They were smiling and so happy," she said. "They even sang and danced for us. I don't think I could react that way if I were in their situation."

Davenport and Mason were both surprised to learn that throughout South Africa, nearly one in four people have HIV/AIDS. In some regions, that number climbs to one in three.

"The sad thing is that this will actually have a positive effect on the economy because the poorest of the people are the ones dying," Davenport said.

Though each took their own experiences and newfound knowledge away from the trip, Mason and Davenport agreed that life outside America is very different from what we know to be normal.

"I think people know that the way our society works isn't a global thing," Davenport said. "Experiencing the differences first-hand really made me understand importance and impact of those differences."

Dems deserve blame for crisis

Liberals' environmental regulations and tight restrictions on power plants and power sources at fault in California deregulation debacle

Matt Kaemingk
Staff writer

The present energy crisis in California has at least one Whitworth student worried.

"We are gonna be screwed down there when summer comes around," said sophomore Jeff Riddell, a native Californian. Riddell worries that as air conditioners across the state are switched to high this summer, the energy crisis will only worsen, leaving his home state in the dark once again.

A flux of only a couple degrees is enough to have enormous effects on power usage in any given area. Rolling blackouts can easily occur if ample reserves are not available. As the danger of blackouts in California rises, the danger of losing businesses to other states who can better guarantee reliable and cheap power grows.

California will prove to be the trendsetter in energy production for other states if environmental-

ists and Democrats continue to block efforts to build badly-needed power plants and diversify California's power resources.

The political left in California has sent its newly deregulated utilities into a downward spiral as a result of their irresponsible pollution and price controls. Their strict standards have made the production of electricity in California completely unprofitable. Local utilities have already plunged billions of dollars into debt and the Bush administration is refusing to bail them out. As a result of their losses, utilities are unable to meet consumer demands for power and are steaming towards massive bankruptcy.

The most powerful state is presently dependent upon natural gas for over 50 percent of its power production. In the past decade, California utilities have slowly been forced to convert from coal and oil power plants to natural gas to meet cleaner air quality standards.

The United States depends on

the Middle East for virtually all of its natural gas, which makes prices very unpredictable. During periods of particularly high prices, it is cheaper to simply shut down the plants than produce power.

A number of experts warn that the United States is so dependent on the Middle East for oil that at our present rate of consumption without continued imports, the U.S. oil reserves would run dry within a week. How wise is it to base the largest economy in the world upon a resource it cannot provide for itself?

Make no mistake, this supposedly isolated crisis could soon sweep the nation if necessary steps are not taken soon. Effects of these problems have already overflowed into Washington. Consumers are forced to pay increased energy prices to compensate for bailing out California in times of desperate need.

California's Democratic Governor Gray Davis and other liberals have been all too quick to place the blame for the crisis on the deregulation of public utilities that took place in 1996 under a Republican administration.

In 1996, California gave up their energy production to private

owners but maintained certain price constraints. These government imposed price caps and environmental standards have sent energy companies plummeting billions of dollars into debt.

It is now apparent that even an open market system could not save California from the impending disaster caused by a laundry list of poor bureaucratic decisions. It would seem Californian leadership shot themselves in the foot.

In order for a free market to function, it must be just that, free. When the government presses its finger upon a market, the market will inevitably fail. Full and free deregulation of public utilities to private owners in other states such as Pennsylvania has been quite a success. Private owners are perfectly capable of providing power to their consumers when they are left alone.

In the past decade, though the Golden State has grown by millions of people, not one new major power plant has been constructed in the entire state.

California has now been forced to import more than 25 percent of its electricity from surrounding states. Further increases in imports in coming months are

expected if further action is not taken.

These imports defeat the very purpose of the environmental standards the left is advocating. Court and media records show Democrats and environmentalists will fight the construction of any new dams and nuclear plants, but are more than willing to purchase such power from other states using such power plants, like Washington, when a shortage is inevitable.

A number of actions need to take place to relieve this national energy crisis. All Americans must work together to conserve the power they already consume, exploration of cleaner power sources needs immediate attention and until then, more power plants need to be constructed to support an economy that is fighting to avoid a recession.

Riddell depends on natural gas for more than 50 percent of his power at home in Los Angeles. His state's future as well as America's economic growth will forever be inhibited if the Middle East is able to dictate its success through the energy market.

This energy crisis is a matter of national security that demands immediate attention.

College over-hikes tuition

Grant Montoya
Staff writer

Whitworth tuition is sky rocketing next year, along with the parents' blood pressure when they see the bill.

The rumors are true: tuition will be rising from \$16,700 to \$17,800, an increase of 6.6 percent. ASWC's mandatory annual fee will also rise four percent.

Tuition has risen approximately \$3,000 since seniors began their trek toward graduation.

There is little justification for such an increase. Instead, when asked for statistics and information on the tuition increase, Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson presented a list of Northwest schools whose tuitions were higher than Whitworth College's, and who would also be raising their tuition by approximately six percent for the coming academic year.

"Next year [we] will be opening a new residence hall. Construction will begin this spring and it will be available to occupy next spring term," Johnson said in a personal e-mail response.

It is unclear how this relates to a tuition hike, since President Bill Robinson has clearly said the dorm will be paid for entirely out of gifts to the Faith in the Future campaign.

Johnson noted the 2001-02 budget includes a 40 percent increase in electric and other utility costs, certainly a large concern for a tuition-dependent school such as Whitworth.

"Students can help contain this cost ... by being good stewards of the energy they use," Johnson said. "Limiting hot water consumption when using the showers, closing windows and doors to prevent heat loss ... are all ways students can help to contain costs."

Also useful to lower electricity costs would be turning off computers in the library when they are not in use, not hanging Christmas lights on the library trees next December, not illuminating the Campanile at night, lowering the temperature in buildings and using more efficient insulation on the hot water pipes leading from the Physical Plant.

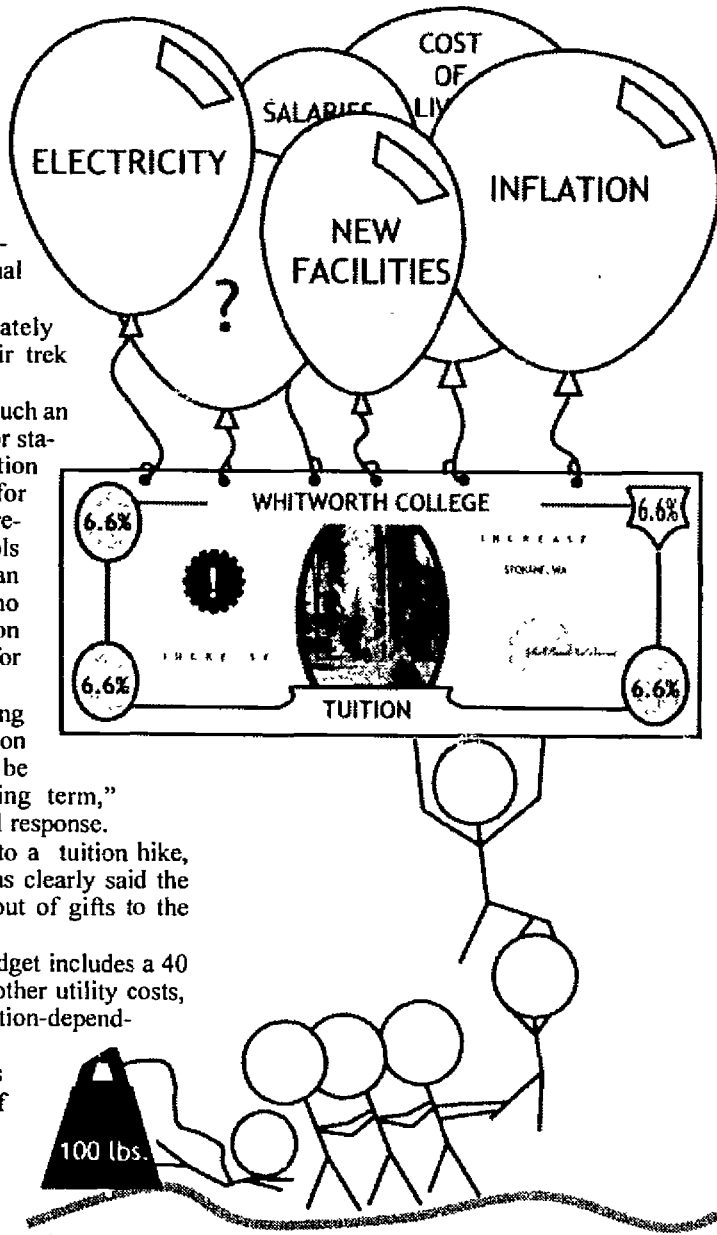


Illustration by Melissa Robinson

Students deserve a clear explanation from the administration of what they will receive in exchange for a \$1,100 increase. Surely this is not entirely for the electric bill.

In the last four years, tuition has increased approximately 20 percent without a clear explanation concerning increased services. We deserve and should demand an explanation now.

Tour offers fresh insight on racism

Andy Garretson
Staff writer

Students returning from Jan Term study tours receive the timeless question, "How was the trip?" After the Prejudice Across America study tour, like other study tours, a short reply is often inadequate. "Great" or "life-changing" simply does not encompass the depth and impact of the experience.

It is a challenge to answer the question in a way that will be concise enough to emphasize the focus of the tour and to possibly even instill a passion in those who hear about it.

When first exposed to racism, I saw it as a scrape that required healing. The desire was to crusade across America instead of first learning completely about the issue. There were probably some people we encountered along the way who even perceived our tour group as one that wanted to crusade and solve a problem rather than address it first.

The group's perception of racism changed after listening to individuals across the country describe their personal experiences with racism.

We were exposed to the issue of overcrowding in the schools of Los Angeles by talking to the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. The issue was far more complex than expected, but classicism definitely played a role.

Traveling by Amtrak provided plenty of time to process the myriad experiences. One of the issues that came to mind was affirmative action.

The focus of affirmative action is not to meet quotas but to pro-

vide economic opportunity for the large percentage of disenfranchised people in this country. There are many people who, despite their exhaustive efforts, cannot excel.

The common misconception of the American dream is that everyone has the same opportunity to achieve the equal economic success in life. That is not what I have witnessed. I have seen that all it takes is a commitment to change.

In Birmingham, Ala., there is a group comprised of businessmen that is working toward economic cooperation between racial groups. They meet once a week in order to address the situations that arise in their community. Why does it have to be any more difficult than that?

So many Americans view the issue of racism as a monolithic epidemic that would take a miracle to remedy. That miracle lies in a community effort: everyone plays a part. Everyone needs to keep one another accountable to stop telling racist jokes, stop marginalizing people of different cultures and to start addressing the issue in a way that considers the experiences of the past and present.

The most difficult aspect of the tour was constantly being pushed out of a comfort zone. As I returned to Whitworth, the comfort level was overwhelming. I need to learn to avoid always seeking to be in a comfortable place and step out of the comfort zone to try and help bridge gaps across the racial divide.

Racism is not a problem to be solved; it is an issue to address. America will be able to confront racism and deal with it constructively only through constantly addressing the issues.

Sharon may bring peace

New Israeli Prime Minister, right-wing hard-liner Ariel Sharon, may be the leader necessary to revive the faltering peace process in Israel

Hilary Martin
Staff writer

The election of Ariel Sharon as prime minister in Israel prompted political commentators worldwide to pronounce a death sentence on the Middle East peace process.

Sharon is perceived as a hard-liner that will not negotiate with the Palestinians or concede to any of the Palestinian demands.

While the outlook for peace may look bleak now, it is still too early in the process to forecast Sharon's effect on the peace process.

The fact that Sharon is a hard-liner is viewed by political commentators as one of the key reasons for his overwhelming elec-

tion success. Sharon promised during the campaign that he would not honor any commitments made by his predecessor, Ehud Barak, and Sharon promised that he would not give up control of Jerusalem. Sharon's stance as a hard-liner is what earned Sharon such a decisive electoral victory, but that same stance could be his Achilles heel, political commentators believe.

Simply because Sharon is a hard-liner, however, does not mean that his election positively spells death for the contentious peace process.

In the 1970s, with Americans still fearing a Communist invasion, President Nixon, a fierce anti-Communist, went to China. It took a man such as Nixon, himself a hard-liner, to open the doors between America and China. The very fact that he was a hard-liner gave Nixon a measure of legitimacy. Had Nixon been slightly sympathetic with the Communists, his extension of relations with China would have been viewed as a sell out. It is precisely because Nixon was a

"Sharon's hard-liner status could be his political trump card in the peace process by giving him a level of legitimacy, just as Nixon's anti-Communist stance allowed him to open the doors to China."

hard-liner that it was possible for him to go to China and still not be viewed as selling America out.

It is possible that Ariel Sharon could be an Israeli Nixon. Sharon is a hard-liner that has promised that he will not continue the peace talks until the violence ends and that he will not give up control of Jerusalem.

One of the major reasons for his electoral success was due to Israeli's perceptions that Barak had offered too many concessions to Palestinians.

Sharon's hard-line stance, however, does not mean he is opposed to the peace process. An aide reported that he is still committed to peace, and that Sharon

would even be willing to carry out territorial concessions in the West Bank, including offering to dismantle some Jewish settlements there.

Sharon's hard-liner status could be his political trump card in the peace process by giving him a level of legitimacy, just as Nixon's anti-Communist stance allowed him to open the doors to China.

So while the situation seems bleak for peace in the Middle East right now, it is not a foregone conclusion that Sharon will be a huge stumbling block for peace.

It is still too early to see what Sharon will do, as he is concentrating on building his coalition and getting his budget passed before March 31.

The rest of the world should adopt a "wait and see" attitude concerning the future of peace negotiations, instead of automatically bracing themselves for the self-destruction of the Middle East.

It is possible that Sharon will be able to do what Barak could not—namely bring a lasting peace to the Middle East.

Across the Loop

The energy crisis and accompanying rising costs sweeping the West Coast require plenty of corrective governmental measures. However, there are numerous steps students can take on a daily basis to ease on-campus power.

For starters, please stop using the handicap-accessible doors in campus buildings like the Hixson Union Building. Students do not need to exacerbate the crisis by heating the arctic Loop with temperate HUB air. Instead, use the manual doors, they do not require much energy—human nor electrical—effort or sophistication to operate. Best of all, manual doors shut quickly after opening, instead of standing open for a short period.

Increased energy costs contributed to next year's tuition hike. It is your money funneling out the open handicap exits. Think next time when reaching for the silver button and use the manual doors instead.

Another electronic issue that needs to be reexamined are the new campus bells. The bells toll for nobody, or nobody with a wristwatch and a view of campus clocks.

Whitworth spent a hefty chunk of change to install this beautification element, but ridiculous student complaints and the bells lack of cohesive tolling with campus clocks have rendered them useless. The clocks and the bells should run in unison and the bells should be restored to tolling at least twice an hour between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Only then would they rightfully assert themselves as an aesthetic, auditory and organizational centerpiece of this academic community.

Finally this week, it was fantastic that a raucous and extensive crowd showed up for long-time Whitworth men's basketball coach Warren Friedrichs' final home-stand. It is unfortunate that it took Friedrichs' retirement announcement to precipitate this onslaught of student support and enthusiasm.

Crowds at earlier season contests made the Whitworth student body a laughing stock of fan support. Whitworth never used to lose at home. A major ingredient in that success was strong vocal fan support. Friends on other NWC teams used to tell me they dreaded playing at Whitworth due to the boisterous crowd. A rowdy cheering section may have been enough to put the men over the top in tight closing minute losses experienced this season.

"Across the Loop," by Opinions Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects on small campus-centered issues.

Navy made two mistakes

Sub commander Scott Waddle should have assisted in search for survivors after sinking of vessel

Brian Malloy
Staff writer

One bad decision ought not to be compounded by another.

That is what occurred, however, after an American nuclear submarine surfaced and struck a Japanese fishing vessel in the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii Feb. 9, sending the fishing boat to the ocean floor along with nine Japanese civilians, four of whom were high school students.

Whatever decisions were made on the USS Greenville by the Commander Scott Waddle and his subordinates after the disastrous collision, which had begun as a routine guided tour for guest civilians on board, regrettably missing was a command for an attempted rescue of those left stranded by the Ehime Maru's sinking.

Instead, American submariners lowered a rope ladder, stood atop the nuclear submarine and waited for the Coast Guard to arrive on the scene to deal with the debacle their football field-lengthed sub had just caused.

It took 10 minutes for the Japanese vessel to sink. It took another 25 minutes for a helicopter and an airplane to locate the site. About 15 minutes later, Coast Guard patrol boats finally arrived and began the task of

pulling the surviving sailors out of the water.

A total of 50 minutes elapsed.

Fifty minutes that Captain Hisao Onishi had to wonder why those standing on the tower of a submarine

that had just reeked havoc on his boat were not helping to mend a situation—albeit a seemingly accidental one—that their vessel had so abruptly caused.

Fifty minutes that the three crewmembers, two teachers and four students who remain missing and are presumed to be dead, could have been holding on to life.

Fifty minutes that four mothers would undoubtedly have back, with crewmembers of that submarine searching for their sons. A small comfort it might have been to the bereaved to know that somebody among the nearly 150 submariners aboard the USS Greenville had searched desperately for more survivors, even if the search had been in vain.

What might have been at best dubbed a successful res-

"What might have been at best dubbed a successful rescue effort, and at worst a futile one, must now unfortunately be called a neglected one"

cue effort, and at worst a futile one, must now unfortunately be remembered as a neglected one, leaving many family, friends and critics speculating as to what could have happened, as to who could have been saved, in that truncated hour.

Attempting to explain the inaction of the sub's crew, the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet told reporters at a press conference following the disaster that 3-4 foot waves with a 6-foot swell on the surface of the ocean made a rescue effort by those on the submarine too dangerous.

Even if the water at that time was dangerous—a point contested by Captain Onishi in separate reports—the commanding officers ought to have acted out of responsibility for the situation rather than what would have been considered standard in those particular conditions.

A non-standard but timely response to human life in danger, a response that the situation certainly necessitated,

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail." Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The opinions expressed on the Opinions Pages do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or its staff members.

San Fran offers new look at life

A Jan Term study tour can widen horizons, build character, expand knowledge and empty bank accounts.

My Jan Term trip to San Francisco did all these things, as well as give me a new sense of pride in my country that came from an unexpected source. America, although you may not realize it or want to acknowledge it, has the best-looking transvestites around.

I say this with authority, since San Francisco is generally acknowledged as having one of the highest gender-illusionist (apparently "transvestite" is not politically correct anymore) populations around.

Every town has at least one male citizen that insists on spending their Sunday afternoons in a housedress and fuzzy slippers. Nowhere have I seen as much dedication to the cause as in San Francisco.

Novices at transvestite watching try to identify the gender-illusionists by looking for Adam's apples or checking for chest hair. This approach rules out discrete observation and is more work than necessary.

It is much easier once you realize that the most beautiful-looking women you see are all men. Any tall, skinny, graceful, immaculately dressed, perfectly made-up woman that looks too impressive to be real, probably is. Rest assured ladies, it is possible to look like a glamorous supermodel every day; it just takes a guy to do it.

These men endure a daily ritual of body waxing, eyebrow plucking, stiletto heels, hours of hair and makeup work, skintight clothes, two-inch manicured nails and whatever bra stuffing is required, just to look pretty. It takes a serious amount of dedication and a high tolerance for pain to pull that off.

Admiring the makeover skill and bone structures of the local cross-dressers became a cultural pastime on our trip. Another equally cultural experience turned out to be riding the public transportation.

San Francisco has trains, monorail, electric buses and cable cars that get you wherever you're going in only about twice the time it would take you to lie down and roll there.

The use of monorail, electric buses and cable cars, in addition to being good for the environment, also cut down on public transportation hijacking. You never see any car chase scenes in San Francisco-filmed movies where the bad guys hold up a public bus and drive off to their hideout. There is a reason for this.

For anyone that hasn't seen them, electric buses are tethered to power wires strung above the streets. A bus can deviate about

a lane from its tracks before the tethers lose contact and the bus comes to a dead stop. Unless their hideout is along the bus route, stealing a bus would be a bad plot twist for the criminals.

Even if some idiot did try to steal one, it wouldn't take the cops long to chase them down. First off there's a stop light at every corner and San Fran drivers are not about to give up their turn at a green light, even for a full-sized bus hurtling toward them at 70 mph. And even if they did get through a few inter-

sections, its not like the hijacker can turn down an alley and lose the cops. Not unless they want to get out and walk.

So the buses are environmentally friendly, readily available

and have a foolproof anti-theft system. The only real downside to riding them are the other people.

There are some scary, scary people on buses. One refined gentleman decided to favor his fellow bus-riders with a charming repertoire, which consisted of him yelling various forms of profanity at an elderly Mexican woman and then screaming, "Die! Die! Die!" at the rest of the bus.

I would recommend weeding out the real wackos by asking everyone a general sanity question before getting on the bus, like, "Do your feet ever talk to you and, if so, do they ever tell you to try and lick other people?"

This wouldn't solve the problem because by far the wackiest, scariest, most threatening person on the bus is going to be the driver. It's like the transportation office recruited postal workers that were too disgruntled to handle mail anymore and gave them jobs driving public buses.

That was one valuable lesson learned. Drivers may not have much power in life, but they will use every bit of it any chance they get.

Before this trip I had never spent much time in a big city. It was always a big event where I grew up when you got off the island and visited a town that actually had traffic lights. So this was a very enlightening month for me.

However, it is good to be back in the relative quiet of Spokane, where our main worries are meth labs and paying off the parking garage. Big city life does pale after a while. Even seeing people urinate in public starts to get old after a while.

I will admit transvestite watching still holds some appeal. They are much too ladylike and refined to ever pee in the street.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

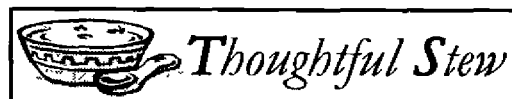
An off-beat look at life

True Encounters of Sironka

"They should know that SKIING is my middle name!"



"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya. Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.



South Africa fights AIDS



Gordon Jackson

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs (originally from South Africa)

Julie Hornby displays a joyfulness that seems almost inappropriate for someone who lives with death day by day. As the manager of an AIDS center about 20 miles from the South African city of Durban, she lives in an area that's the epicenter of the pandemic now sweeping that country.

In KwaZulu-Natal, the province where she lives, one out of three persons is now HIV positive. (Yes, you read that right: one out of three.) For the country as a whole, estimates are that about 20 percent of people are HIV positive.

Julie described to our Jan Term group on a hot Saturday morning the nature of her work, and the toll AIDS is taking on South Africa. As she talked, there persisted this gap between her cheerful, buoyant spirit and the constant talk of death. When asked how she kept up her spirits in the face of the overwhelming task facing her and her colleagues at the Hillcrest AIDS Center, Julie pointed to the unrelenting hope that's rooted in her Christian faith.

And, she added, "We laugh a lot," noting how ironic it must seem to anyone hearing frequent outbursts of laughter coming from the converted shipping container that provides office space for the center.

Yet for me that paradox captured well what our group found repeatedly during our 2,400-mile, 27-day trip through South Africa. Despite its problems of unemployment (about 40 percent, depending on whose figures you use), poverty, crime, lack of housing and the overwhelming issue of AIDS, South Africa's people never showed even a hint of despair at the magnitude of what they face.

While we heard in detail the extent of these various challenges, the South Africans we met were optimistic and pragmatic; they're only too well aware of the tasks at hand, but they're working hard at tackling them.

That paradox of hope in the face of overwhelming odds showed itself five days later in the city of Pretoria. A group of nine of us visited the Mohau Center, an AIDS orphanage founded by an Anglican priest. I feared that the eight students and I would come away devastated after seeing little people on medical death row.

Yet here too, thanks to an abundance of loving care and bright, cheerful paintings decorating the walls, there was far more a spirit of hope and love than of despair or gloom.

The atmosphere at Mohau kept reminding me of the wonderful Mother Theresa of Calcutta did by bringing love and compassion to the weakest and the poorest of God's people in that city. Here too were the most vulnerable of South Africa's weakest people, infants and toddlers, most of them abandoned, but now cared for and loved.

I watched our students bring half an hour of human touch and warmth into these foreshortened lives: playing, hugging, reading.

I noted how easily and naturally a group of white, healthy Americans presented this interlude of grace to little black kids, some of whom would probably be dead before Whitworth's next commencement in May. And then I thought of how God's grace operates in places like the Mohau Center or the Hillcrest AIDS Center.

Maybe it's especially in places that grapple with death and suffering that God's grace is most easily noticed. That grace is all the more evident because of its stark contrasts with the inexplicable suffering that AIDS brings (none of these children would even live long enough for anyone to explain to them why they would die).

I came away from this trip, the third study group John Yoder, professor of History, Political and International Studies, and I have led to South Africa, realizing that AIDS now overshadows everything else in that country.

I don't know how this country, with approximately 42 million people, can begin to plan for the two million children who are expected to be AIDS orphans by the end of this decade. I don't try to figure out how or why God allows such things as this epidemic to ravage a continent already steeped in poverty.

What I did see, however, reminded me of what someone named Donald Swan once wrote, "The grace of God is in my mind shaped like a key, that comes from time to time and unlocks the heavy doors." In Hillcrest and Pretoria this past month, God was still busy unlocking doors.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Men's hoops continues

Close game decided by free throws in last seconds

Chris Miller
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team is going to the playoffs.

Saturday's victory over Lewis and Clark sealed the deal.

The team is currently recovering from three tough road games at the end of their regular season schedule last week.

The deal was that a victory in any of the three games would give them the playoff birth that they had been playing and train-

ing for all season.

"Playing on the road is always tough, but there's an added insensitive to win when a playoff birth is at stake," junior Nate Gazdik said.

It was a tough run.

The first game of the week was held Tuesday in Forest Grove, Ore., against Pacific University. Whitworth was outscored, 76-62.

Friday night, Whitworth faced Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., in a game that Whitworth Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said his

team should have won.

No matter, Linfield came back from 12 points down in the final 10 minutes of the game. They won with a three-point play by Linfield's Scott Turner to beat Whitworth in the final seconds.

Saturday night would be Whitworth's last chance to squeak into the playoffs. On the road again, they played Lewis and Clark in Portland, Ore.

Although the team was exhausted from a busy week of travel and tough play, they knew it was do or die. With the sentiments of Friedrichs retiring this year, it made the game even more important.

The game was back and forth all night and it ended up coming

down to a dramatic free throw contest between Lewis and Clark's Scott Davis and Whitworth's Bryan Depew in the final minutes of play.

With the score tied at 62, Lewis and Clark's Davis missed a pair of free throws with 1:09 left in the game. Whitworth's Depew went to the line with 39 seconds in the game and made both of his. Whitworth held a lead of 64-62.

Davis shot two more free throws with 29 seconds left and converted only one of them. Again Depew answered, making two free throw shots, with 19 seconds left for Whitworth.

Lewis and Clark pushed for a

See Hoops, page 14



Photo courtesy of Mike Chorg
Head Coach Warren Friedrichs acknowledges the crowd after his last home game on Feb. 10.

Friedrichs offers his farewell

Chris Miller
Staff writer

After 16 seasons coaching Whitworth men's basketball, Head Coach Warren Friedrichs will retire at this season's end.

"I realized this winter that I had missed a number of my son's basketball games and I didn't like that," Friedrichs said in an interview with Sports Information Director Steve Flegel. "I have about a three-year window before he is done, and my daughter is graduating this year."

Friedrichs added that his decision to retire is a result of years wear and tear that are a part of coaching.

"I never assumed that I would be coaching until age 65," Friedrichs said.

Friedrichs said one of the best parts of his coaching career was watching the players grow and mature. He feels like the game itself teaches a lot of life values.

"He was a teacher and a mentor," said 1992 Player of the Year Doug Loiler about Friedrichs. "He is a great coach, but I learned just as much from him morally and ethically."

Many describe Friedrichs as intense and competitive.

"He is one of the most intense coaches I've ever played for," senior Travis Meserve said. "He coaches to play hard and win."

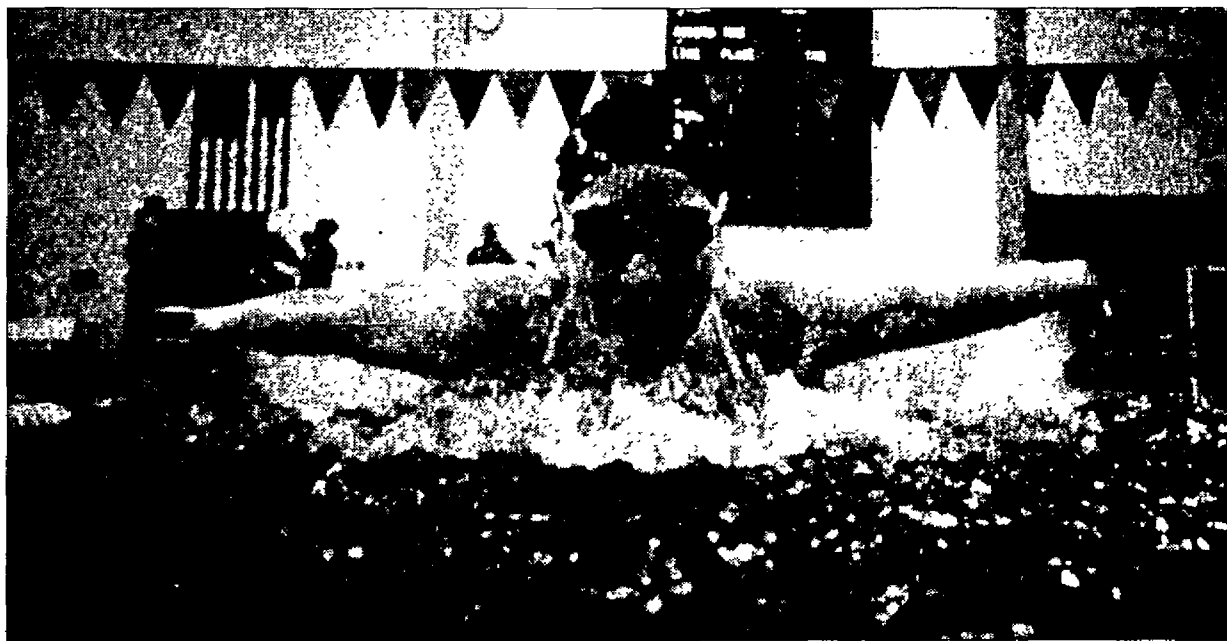
Friedrichs retires as the most successful coach in Whitworth basketball history. In his 16 seasons as the men's basketball coach, Friedrichs has a record of over 250 wins. In his era as head coach, the men's team has won or shared five Northwest Conference titles and been to three national tournaments, including a second place finish in the final game at the NAIA Division II National Tournament in 1996.

Friedrichs has also achieved many personal coaching accomplishments, including being selected for at least ten Coach of the Year awards in his Whitworth career.

"Warren made a huge contribution to Whitworth College," said Whitworth President Bill Robinson. "What impresses me as much as Warren's record is that he built the program with integrity, perspective and good people. Warren never forgot that basketball is a game."

First and second ...

Junior Megan Titus swims the butterfly at practice on Feb. 13, in preparation for the Northwest Conference Championships in Olympia, Wash.



Andy J. Hall/Whitworthian

Swimming wins top honors

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's and women's swim teams competed at the Northwest Conference Championships at Evergreen State College in Olympia.

The men won a tight battle against the University of Puget Sound and took their first conference title since 1996.

The women placed first in several events, but were unable to overcome the UPS squad and had to settle for second.

Although Whitworth and UPS have the top programs in the league, Whitworth swimmers dispel any rumors of a rivalry.

"They're good competition, but we get along well," senior captain Jen Cruze said.

On the men's side, several Whitworth

swimmers made national "B" times. "B" times are contingent upon the performances of other NCAA Division III swimmers around the country and do not automatically qualify a swimmer for the national tournament. "A" times, however, do.

Freshman Kevin Wang was able to put up an "A" time in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:02.69, nearly 11 seconds faster than the previous NWC record.

Whitworth juniors Brent Rice, and Troy Schuknecht, went one and two in the 200 IM. Both made "B" times, and Rice walked away with his third straight title in that event.

Sophomore Ryan Freeman set a record in the 100-yard fly and Schuknecht broke the meet record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The men's relay teams also came up big with victories in the 200 and 400 medley

relays and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

The 400 medley relay team of freshman Megan Haley and sophomores Megan Lambuth and Katie King and junior Kristin Satterfield won, making the "B" cut and setting a meet record. The Pirates won the 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays, and made the "B" cut in the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

King was chosen as Female Swimmer of the Meet for her three individual victories in the 200 and 500 free and the 200 fly, where her nearest competitor was more than five seconds behind.

Senior Erin Kay had an excellent meet. She defended her title in the 200 and 400 IMs, and, shortly after anchoring the 200-medley relay team to a victory, set a meet record in the 400 IM.

Wild WWF slams into the gridiron with XFL

Micah Ah Sul
Staff writer

The XFL is a brand new football league founded by WWF owner Vince McMahon that incorporates the all access movement in television with a hard-nose sense of football.

Created with the idea of bringing back the brand of football that hardcore football fans haven't seen in a long time or the way that the NFL used to be played before all of the millionaires implemented their rules.

From the beginning of the game you can tell that the XFL is a different type of football than that of the NFL. In the NFL each game begins with a coin toss, in the XFL the game starts off with a member from each team lining up side by side. The football is then placed twenty yards away from them and at the sound of the referee's whistle, both players race for control of the ball. Whoever comes up with complete control of the ball will decide whether to kick or receive and will also have the right to decide again if the game goes into overtime.

Another highly promoted rule change by the XFL is that on fourth down, there are no fair catches, but there is a five yard protective "halo" for the returner until the ball is caught. Also any punt traveling more than 25 yards will be a live ball recoverable by either team.

On kickoffs, returning teams must run the kickoff back out of the end zone, unless the kick carries through the end zone. There is no downing the ball and getting it at the 20-yard line.

The players are also given the choice of personalizing the back of their jerseys. Instead of just

their last name on the jersey players can now put whatever name or phrase they want. Some of the nicknames that appeared on uniforms were Deathblow, The Truth, Champ, Gladiator, Hit Squad and Ox.

But the most creative personalized name was on the jersey of Las Vegas Outlaws running back Rod Smart. It read, "He Hate Me," referring to the members on the other team hating him.

Instead of the announcers announcing both starting line-

See XFL, page 14

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's football club plans tournament

March Madness will no longer signify the championship tourney for college hoops. Whitworth's powder-puff football team is organizing a tournament for March in which they are tentatively set to compete against eight other schools, including Gonzaga University and Washington State University.

ASWC recently recognized the powder-puff teams into one women's football team.

Despite combining the two teams, the women plan on continuing to play at the homecoming game. Because the teams have joined together, they will instead try to play the women's football team from the school Whitworth plays in the homecoming game.

Sophomore quarterback Annie Vander Pol is excited about the changes made.

"It's more serious and the people that really want to play are now coming out," Vander Pol said.

Organizers of the tournament are planning on holding it March 17-18.

New Scotford Fitness Center has warm relief

While the cold weather has kept many indoors, it hasn't been able to stop many Whitworth students and faculty members from exercising.

The Scotford Fitness Center, which opened in December, has become a popular haven for those looking to stay in shape during the winter months.

The center is free of charge for all students, but they are required to present their student I.D. card.

There is a \$10 charge for faculty members.

Before working out for the first time, users must fill out a health release form.

Some people may not be aware, however, that there is a dress code to use the facility. Tank tops and cut-offs are not allowed, and shirts are required.

B-ball sharpshooters take aim at records

Much of the men's basketball team's success has come from the sharpshooting of senior Ryan Nelson.

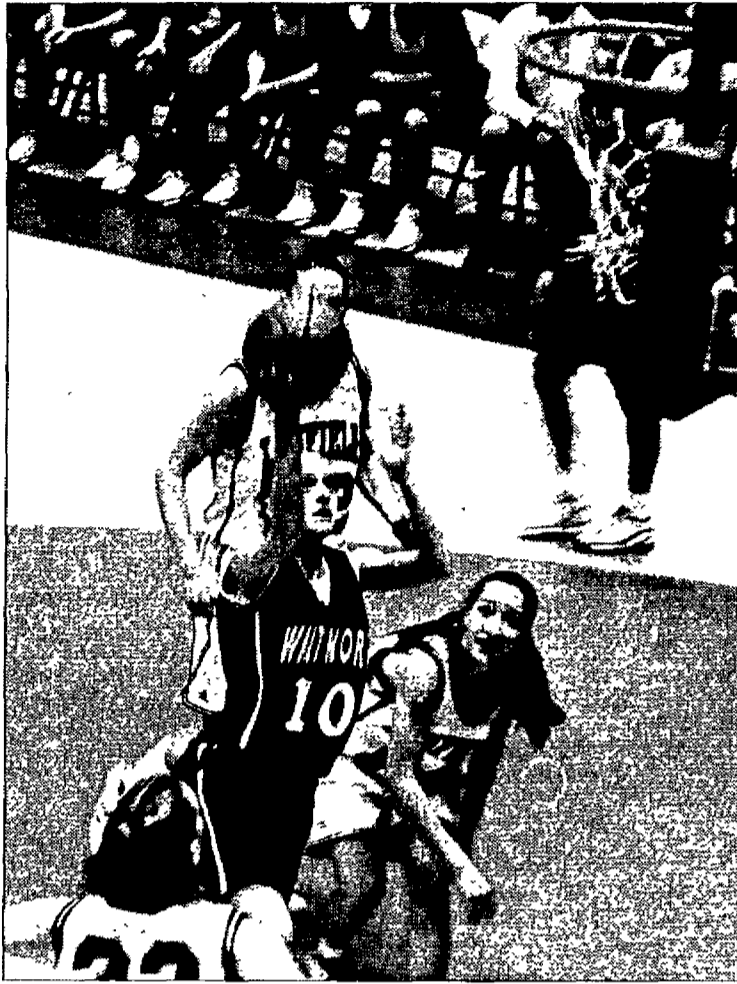
Through his junior year at Whitworth, Nelson has set records for career three-pointers made (201) and attempted (458), as well as season records for three-pointers made (79) and attempted (174).

This season, he is shooting 41.3 percent from behind the arc, and has made at least one three-pointer in 48 of his last 54 games.

Senior Jamie Wakefield is moving up on just about every individual category for women's basketball. She is now ranked third on the All-Time Whitworth scoring list with 1,280 career points, sixth on the rebounding list with 668 boards, and ninth on assists list with 221.

Compiled by Ryan Moede

Women's ball closes year with loss



Senior point guard Kelly Middlesworth glides to the hoop in a 58-51 win over the Linfield Wildcats in McMinnville, Ore., on Feb. 16.

Micah Ah Sul

Staff writer

The Whitworth College women's basketball team finished their season with a final record of 11-12, and a conference record of 9-7 placing them fifth in the conference.

"We could have done better this season," junior Melody Mathews said. "We played timid in some really huge games."

The Pirates defeated Pacific University on Tuesday, 55-41. Senior Mindy Bandy led all scorers with 15 points. Senior Jamie Wakefield also contributed with 12 points for the Pirates.

Pacific had a 29-27 halftime lead but were outscored by the Pirates in the second half, 28-12. The Pirates jumped out early in the second half with a 14-4 run. Bandy tallied a game high 15 points, and 13 rebounds for a double-double.

The Pirates defeated Linfield College Friday, 58-51, with Wakefield topping all scorers with 20 points. Junior Erica Ewart also contributed 16 points. The Pirates went into halftime with a 37-23 lead and never looked back.

The Pirates lost in overtime to Lewis and Clark College Saturday, 54-58. The Pirates were trailing at halftime, 31-25, but managed to tie the game at 50 going into overtime. The Pirates scored only four points in the extra period.

Once again, Wakefield led all scorers with 19 points. Bandy added another double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Ewart added 11 points. The Pirates won six out of their last 10 games of the season, which could have been seven, if not for Saturday's loss.

Saturday's game marked the end of seniors Wakefield, Bandy and senior Kelly Middlesworth's careers.

"It's really sad being my last game," Wakefield said "I'm going to miss the great people that I have played with."

Mathews echoes her sentiments as well.

"I really wish that it wasn't their last games," Mathews said. "They were great team leaders."

And as a leader, Bandy isn't ready to leave.

"I know that I don't have any more games left," Bandy said. "It hasn't really sunk in yet and I still feel that I have practice tomorrow"

XFL: McMahon promises viewers smashmouth football games

Continued from page 13

ups, the home team will introduce themselves personally before the start of the first offensive and defensive possession.

The audience of XFL games will be treated to an all-access approach to the game. There are cameramen on the field standing behind the offensive and defensive huddles wearing helmets just in case they get too close to the action.

There are no easy points in this league. Extra points are assumed as a given. But in the XFL, there are no PATs. Instead of kicking the extra point, the team that scored the touchdown must either run or pass from the two-yard line to score the one point.

Borrowing a few rules from the college game, a receiver or defender will only need one foot in bounds to make a reception or an interception. There is also no "in-the-grasp" rule, so now the quarterback is down when his forward progress is stopped.

In the NFL, excessive celebration is condemned. The St. Louis Rams, who used their end zone celebration dance "The Bob N Weave" all the way to the Super Bowl in 1999, had their end zone celebration dance banned in 2000. The XFL encourages team celebration after touchdowns.

During halftime, viewers are taken into the locker room to watch and view what happens in a locker room during halftime. There is also the "X" camera, which is a camera that is on a wire above the football field to give you an overhead view of the action. Viewers can listen to the quarterback receiving the play call from the coaches.

The XFL is comprised of

eight teams that are divided into two divisions, East and West. In the Eastern Division the teams are: Birmingham Thunderbolts, Chicago Enforcers, New York/New Jersey Hitmen and Orlando Rage. The Western Division teams are the Los Angeles Extreme, San Francisco Demons, Las Vegas Outlaws and Memphis Maniax.

Each team will play a 10-game regular season. The top two teams in each division

will advance to the post-season, with the winners of those playoff games competing in the XFL Championship called "The Big Game At The End."

Money is different too, players are paid by the position that they play and are paid only if they participate in each game.

Each position has a designated salary, for example quarterbacks receive \$5,000 a game compared to kickers who earn \$3,500 a game.

The winning team for each game will receive a \$100,000 bonus pool to be divided equally by the players. For the team that wins that XFL Championship, they will receive a bonus pool of \$1 million dollars.

The XFL began its inaugural season on February 3, with New York/New Jersey Hitmen playing against the Las Vegas Outlaws in Las Vegas. The Outlaws won, 19-0.

Some of the big name play-

ers in the league are QB Tommy Maddox, a former first round draft pick by the Denver Broncos who now plays for the Los Angeles Extreme.

Teaming up with Maddox is University of Washington alumnus Rashaan Shehee, who wears the nickname "The Truth" on the back of his jersey. 1994 Heisman Trophy Winner Rashaan Salaam plays for the Memphis Maniax.

Despite all the hype surrounding the XFL, the national

media response has been mostly negative. Media coverage focused on the mediocre football that was being played and also centered on the circus atmosphere that the XFL provides.

Also contributing to the circus atmosphere were the cheerleaders, who looked to be straight out of a strip club.

During the San Francisco-Los Angeles game, a boy was shown holding a sign that read, "I'm Here for the Cheerleaders."

"There were too much outside factors to the game; the best thing is the cheerleaders," junior Shane Lyman said

Lyman, who plays for Whitworth's football team, said that the XFL is a league that gives hasbeens the chance of keeping the dream alive.

If McMahon's dream of a new league is to stay alive, he ought to listen to those that choose to watch - if any do.

Hoops: Men hold on in final seconds

Continued from page 13

three pointer to tie the game, but Whitworth's tight defense bought them some time.

Lewis and Clark missed a last second three-point attempt, and Whitworth held on in the final seconds of the contest to win, 66-63.

"Many would have thrown in the towel after the Linfield loss, but they (Whitworth players) battled back and took it to them on their court," Friedrichs said.

Depew scored a game high 27 points in the contest and Whitworth earned the number three seed in the Northwest Conference Tournament.

"It was our last chance to make it to the playoffs, to prove to ourselves that we could make it," junior Patrick Luce said.

They will travel back to Oregon to play the number two seed Lewis and Clark in the first round.

Despite Whitworth's hot shooting streak; 50.3 percent from the floor, and 40.8 percent on attempted three pointers; coach Friedrichs is looking to slow down the tempo of the game against Lewis and Clark.

"I don't want it to become a scoring contest," Friedrichs said.

He will rely on the same defense that stuffed the Pioneers in the final seconds of their win on Saturday.

The winner of the Whitworth and Lewis and Clark game will face the number one seeded Linfield.

Whitworth will travel back to Oregon to play Lewis and Clark at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 22.

Teams look to spring forward

Holly Mueller
Staff writer

The spring sports teams are practicing indoors longer due to the prolonged winter. For many teams, adapting to the new practice areas has caused changes in both practices and scheduling. But, for other teams, it is the only way they know.

"With indoor tennis, we live in a vacuum; no wind, no sun," Men's Tennis Coach Mike Shanks said.

The men's and women's tennis teams plan for reserved court time every year at North Park Racquet Club. The tennis teams have not been outside by this time in previous years.

"[We might] go a little longer indoors—we don't have faith in the weather," Shanks said. "You can't change something you don't have ... the elements are not our problem."

Indoor court time has been reserved until mid-March.

The softball, baseball and track and field teams have been practicing in the Field House longer than usual.

"We've never been inside this long," Head Baseball Coach Keith Ward said. "We're so desperate that one of my coaches is trying to invent something to melt the snow off the field."

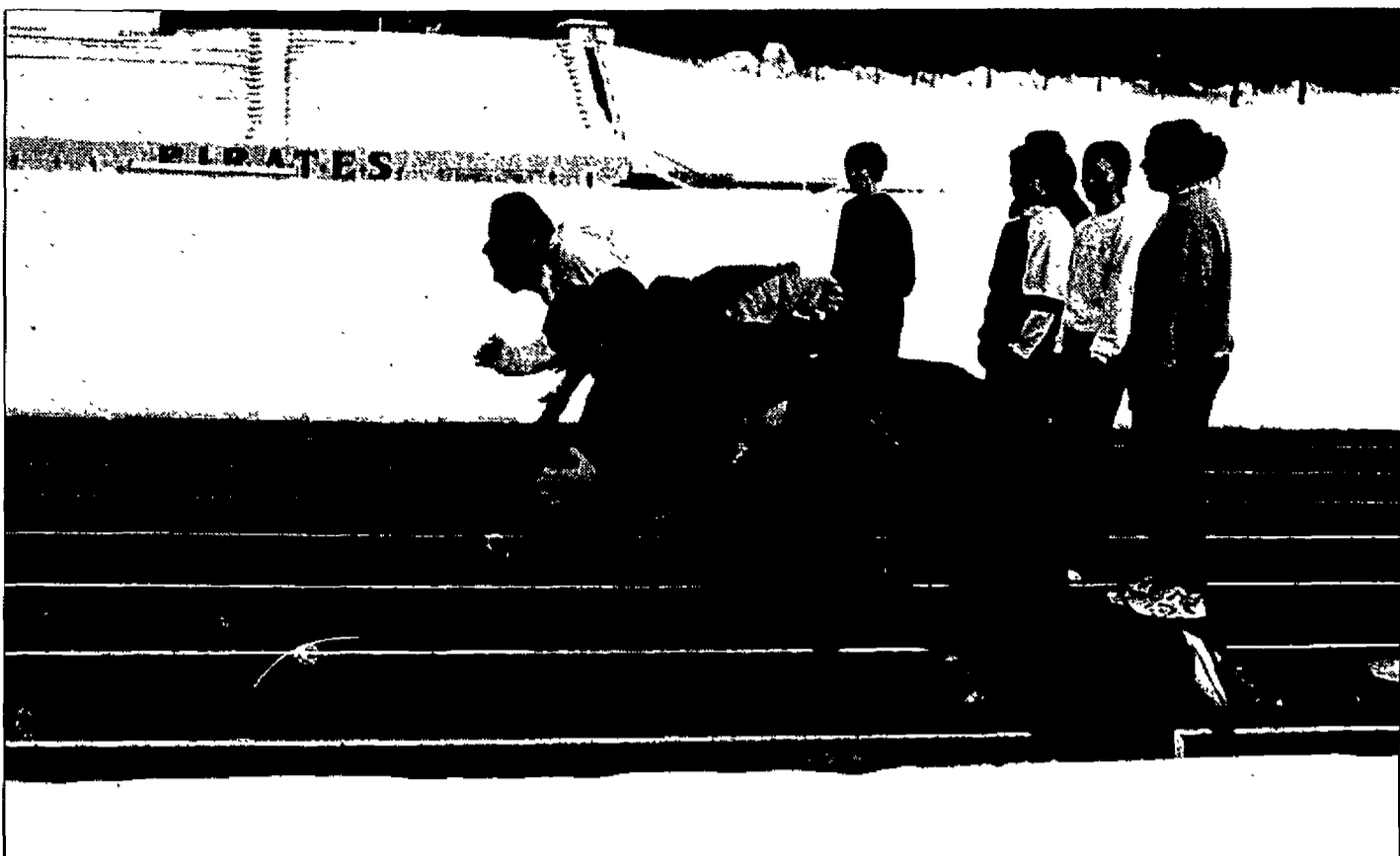
The baseball players are usually out on the field at least once a week by this time of year, but they cannot now because of the weather.

"You can only do so much inside," Ward said.

The team uses a portable mound for practice, and they try to do normal throws and plays in limited space.

"There's nothing normal about anything we do in there except for the pitching," Ward said.

Being inside practicing an outside sport



Robert Higgins/Whitworthian
In a rare outdoor practice, several Whitworth track runners brave the icy weather to prepare for the season. Nearly all of the spring sports have had to adapt to the cold weather, and coaches are working overtime to find creative ways to practice an outdoor sport indoors.

can make players experience boredom or cabin fever. Ward is trying to keep his players motivated.

Ward said that being indoors will not make a difference by the time league opens, though the Whitman College baseball team has been outside 80 percent of the time.

The softball team has also been practicing in the Field House.

"[The weather] is out of our control ... we have a great opportunity to make ourselves better, and that's okay," Head

Softball Coach Teresa Hansen said.

During indoor practice, they use flat rubber bases, indoor batting cages and Incrediball, an indoor ball used for drills. The space of the Field House is not enough to make an infield, let alone a full size softball field.

"It does get long being indoors, but if we had negative attitudes, it would affect everything," Hansen said.

For many athletes on the track and field team practicing in the Field House or in

the Loop has been difficult but has given them a chance to work on technique.

"It would be a lot better if we were in California, but we're doing fine," said Toby Schwarz, head track and field coach. "We're not looking at the snow as an excuse."

Sophomore heptathlete Jessica Austin said being indoors is a good time to work on technique and focusing on the fundamentals.

"I'll be excited for the nice weather to come," Austin said.

Blake earns awards

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer

Senior defensive end Sky Blake was named to the Associated Press Little All-America team, which is made up of players from the NCAA Division II and Division III, along with players from the NAIA. Blake is Whitworth's first AP Little All-American in 14 years.

To go along with the AP honor, Blake was also named a consensus All-American.

"I want to give all the glory to God. Without him none of this is possible," Blake said.

Recently Blake competed on the Division III all-star

team in the Aztec Bowl against a team made up of all-stars from Mexico. Blake finished the game with six tackles, a pass deflection, and a sack as the Americans went on to win the contest, 27-26.

This past season, Blake helped lead the Pirates to their best finish in 10 years. He led the Northwest Conference with 110 tackles. At the end of the season, Blake was named to the All-Conference team for the third straight time and was also awarded Co-Defensive Player of the Years honors. In April, Blake will be attending two scouting combines and playing in another all-star game in hopes of attracting NFL scouts.



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On a winter's day: Rainey attempts a tail grab as the sun breaks through the fog near the summit.

Smooth sailing: Rainey performs a mute grab as he easily clears Smith on a monster jump. Smith did not try the jump after a bone-jarring landing on the trail two days earlier.



Take flight on board

Photos by
Benjamin Parker

The Whitworthian is proud to introduce *Sports Life*, a weekly feature that presents a photographer's perspective on sports. *Sports Life* kicks off the semester by hitting the slopes of Mt. Spokane and catching airtime with senior snowboarders Evan Rainey and Beau Smith.

All in a day's work: Rainey and Smith hike back up the slope to take a second shot at a favorite jump.



Riding the pine: While exploring the backcountry for new challenges, Smith performs a 15-foot tree slide on a fallen tree. "I like snowboard- ing because it allows me to create a world of delusion in which I am incredible good, and you could not convince me otherwise," he said.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 91, Number 12

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Feb. 27, 2001



COFFEEHOUSE

Whitworth students showcase their many talents.

- Scene, page 7

SPORTS LIFE

An in-depth look at the women's basketball team.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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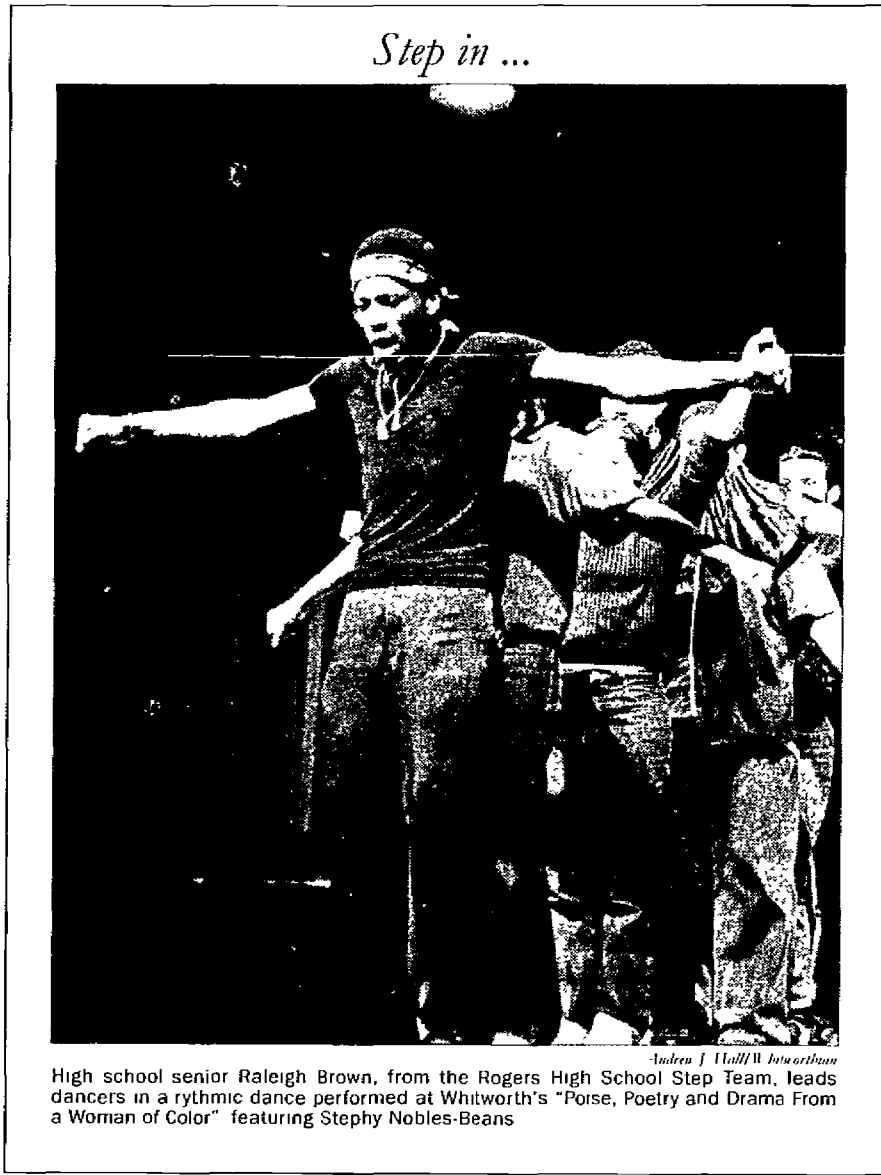
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editor@whitworth.edu



Step in ...

Andrew J. Hall/W Whitworth
High school senior Raleigh Brown, from the Rogers High School Step Team, leads dancers in a rhythmic dance performed at Whitworth's "Poise, Poetry and Drama From a Woman of Color" featuring Stephy Nobles-Beans

Student life impacted by annual tuition hike

Angie Nateras
Staff writer

Everything costs more these days. The tuition increase at Whitworth is not only going to make an impact on the checkbook, or credit card as the case may be, but also on other aspects of life for the students who will shell out almost \$24,000 for the 2000-01 year.

Simply staying in school is forcing some students to consider drastic measures to pay for their education.

"It's already stressing me out," junior

Minam Bohlken said. "I'm either going to have to work for 52 hours a day this summer, or sell my eggs to come here next year."

The \$1,100 addition to this year's tuition and \$400 addition to room and board was caused by many factors such as yearly inflation, employee benefits and power costs.

The proposed 2001-02 rates are a 6.6 percent increase, the largest since 1994. The \$1,500 addition is the largest total dollar amount ever added by Whitworth, and the new cost shocked students who were expecting something closer to last year's

See Tuition, page 2

No policy set for class attendance

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Resist the urge to hit the snooze button and trade the 8 a.m. class for a bit more sleep. Consistent class attendance and academic success have a direct correlation, said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Whitworth's policy does not ask for mandatory attendance, but leaves the details to the professors' discretion.

The policy will not undergo any



Reid

changes in the near future, Reid said.

A variety of class attendance policies are used at Whitworth. Some teachers, such as Professor of History, Political and International Studies Dale Soden, do not take attendance in class.

"Each student has to learn how

to time manage, how to arrange priorities," Soden said. "If they choose not to come for good reasons or bad, I want them to be responsible for those choices and not me."

Some students, such as sophomore Edwin Rivera, feel that class attendance is not necessary.

"If students can learn on their own, then coming to class is a waste of time," Rivera said.

However, this outlook on the education process is one-dimensional, Reid said. Students contribute to

others' education by participation, she said.

The addition of Blackboard and other Internet resources have affected class attendance.

"If teachers make it easy and post notes on Blackboard, then you don't have to go to class," freshman Erin Sweet said.

The technology also allows for more discussion, Reid said. The posting of notes prepares students for class and the opportunity to jump

See Policy, page 2

Fund raising nears \$50 million mark

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth's Faith in the Future campaign has raised almost 90 percent of its \$50 million goal, thanks to donations from alumni, corporations, foundations, parents and other individuals.

"The Faith in the Future Campaign is a \$50 million fund-raising initiative that seeks to proclaim and enhance the academic excellence of Whitworth College," said Stacey Kamm Smith, director of the Faith in the Future campaign.

The campaign is divided into three categories: the Academic Program, the Building Program and the Whitworth Fund.

Campaign donors pledge money toward endowments, building initiatives or operating fund initiatives. The campaign needs only about \$5 million to reach its goal, but this will not support the cost of each of the campaign initiatives.

New building replaces Leavitt

Whitworth students could attend classes in the new academic building as soon as the fall of 2003 if the Faith in the Future Campaign remains on schedule as well as other factors.

Almost 40 percent the money for the \$6.5 million academic building has been raised, but the ground will not be broken for the building until June 2002, said Stacey Kamm Smith, director of the Faith in the Future campaign.

"At Whitworth, our policy is that we have to have all of the money pledged or in the door and then we break ground," Kamm Smith said.

The building design committee for the new academic building met for the first time last Thursday and will meet every two weeks until the end of this semester.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson is the chair of this 12-person committee, which includes representatives from each of the departments at

See Leavitt, page 3

"If we want to reach each of the campaign initiatives, we'll go over \$50 million," Kamm Smith said.

The money donated to the Academic Program is used to fund chairs and professorships, student scholarships, endowments, the Center for Faith and Learning and other departments and programs.

The Whitworth Fund provides money for student scholarships, faculty and staff salaries, student services and general operations such as light and heat.

Donations to the Building Program will fund the new academic building, technology and other capital projects. The construction of the Hixson Union Building and the refurbishment of Cowles Memorial Auditorium and the almost-completed renovation of the Eric Johnston Science Center were made possible by money from the Building

See Fund raising, page 3

Tuition: New residence hall to allow more on-campus students

Continued from page 1

4.7 percent increase, according to Whitworth College's historical rate increase document.

Now, some students are considering giving up dorm life.

"I'm definitely going to have to move off campus as soon as possible, which isn't cool because living on campus is so much fun," freshman Sandy Miller said.

With a Marriott meal plan, the cost of living off campus could save almost \$2,000, which would be more than enough to cover the expansion of tuition costs.

"I pay \$260 a month for rent, and once all the bills are paid, I pay about \$320 a month, and that's about average," senior Brendan Siefken said.

An apartment, including utilities, costs an average of \$320 monthly and totals \$2,880 for a school year.

"Some students find that the up-front costs like room and board is something they have more direct control of," Vice

President of Student Life Kathy Storm said. "What they may not realize is that the things that add to the cost of living on campus are going to drive up prices of living off campus, too."

Many wonder how a possible rush of students moving off campus will affect the new dorm.

The dorm is proposed to house 84 upperclassmen, but increased costs may change the housing plan.

The new hall is expected to open next spring, allowing students to have the option of moving on campus in the spring.

"The new residence hall will mean more students on campus," Storm said. "It will make room for the overflow upper-division students in the fall, and there will be more on-campus students."

Students are required to live on campus two years. To waive this requirement usually means the student lives with their parents, Storm said.

Another money-saving tactic students are resorting to is hitting

the pavement to find a job.

"A lot more people are going to have to get jobs, and that could make grades go down," senior Dani Clemons said.

"Those who just got by without one are going to find that they have to have one."

While the price of a year at Whitworth may resemble the economy of a small nation, the price tag is competitive with other schools of the same stature, which average almost \$17,500 for tuition, and \$5,176 for room and board.

"It is a complicated mix concerning financial aid, the minimum wage increase and the increase in costs," Storm said. "It could be that these things will offset the tuition increase, or that students will need to work more."

Comparison of Tuition Costs

	Tuition	Room and Board	Total
Whitworth College (2001-2002)	\$17,800	\$5,900	\$23,700
Seattle Pacific University	\$15,381	\$5,895	\$21,276
University of Puget Sound	\$21,425	\$5,665	\$27,090
Pacific University	\$17,805	\$5,555	\$23,360
Gonzaga University	\$17,460	\$2,865	\$20,325
Western Washington University	\$3,102	\$4,927	\$8,029
Washington State University	\$3,658	\$5,598	\$9,256
University of Washington	\$5,076	\$6,970.50	\$12,046.50

—Information taken from current postings on schools' individual websites.

Policy: Classroom attendance gives students more education for money

Continued from page 1

into discussion at a different level, she said.

"Professors can use the face-to-face time more effectively," Reid said.

Some students, such as sophomore Andrew Seely, feel that as adults, they should have a choice about their own class attendance.

"It's our responsibility to make decisions," Seely said. "It's our choice whether we are here to learn or not."

The big boy, big girl excuse does not sway Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Academic Affairs. Jackson said when he is

"Required class attendance helps form good habits, especially for freshmen. They will be grateful later on in life."

Gordon Jackson,
associate dean of Academic Affairs

teaching he feels that he as a professor is accountable said to both the students and parents who foot the bill.

"It's good stewardship," Jackson said.

The price for a semester-long, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

three-credit class for a full-time student is \$1,670. Each class period ends up costing \$37.

"Required class attendance helps form good habits, especially for freshmen," Jackson said. "They will be grateful later on in life."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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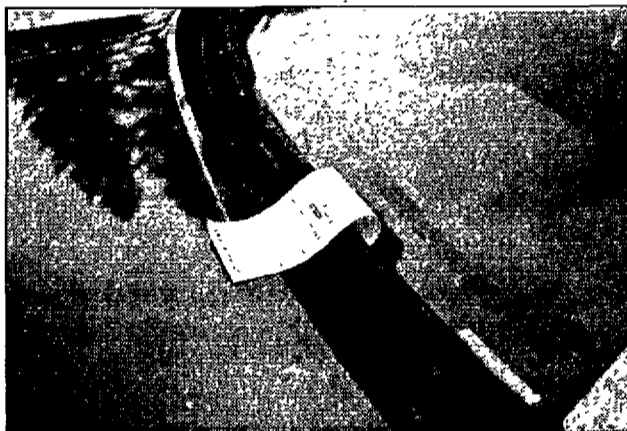
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The GRAPEVINE



—Andrew J. Hall/Whitworthian

Who got a ticket outside Ballard and McMillan Hall?
We know you're out there ...
If you 'fess up, we'll put your name in the next Grapevine.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu



ASWC

Feb. 21, 2001

* Requisition 00-01-13: Motion to finance \$755 of unallocated funds for speaker Gené McConrell to talk about pomography passed.

* Requisition 00-01-14: Motion for \$1,000 from unallocated funds for lodging for Stewville Ministry Coordinators at Camp Spalding for the Monk Retreat Easter Weekend tabled.

* Tickets for the March 7 Wild Walls activity are \$14.

* Tickets for the March 9 Schweitzer Cheap Ski Day are \$20.

* ASWC survey results from 225 surveyed say students want more activities such as dances, coffeehouses and concerts. Students also want food at Springfest, and like e-mail and newsletter communication.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Robinson's support recognized

President Bill Robinson was honored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with the 2001 CASE District VIII Leadership Award yesterday.

District VIII includes states in the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada.

CASE is an international association of education advancement officers. Members include alumni administrators, fund raisers, public relations managers, publication editors and government relations officers. CASE tries to promote understanding and support of education, particularly higher education, Robinson said.

"I am very honored because I have huge respect for CASE," Robinson said. "But to be honest, I would rather have my picture on the cover of *Rolling Stone*. I would be fully clothed, smiling slyly, wearing my Whitworth hat, and the caption would say, 'The Christian College President with Funk.' Now that would be an honor."

Director of Communications Greg Orwig submitted Robinson as an official nominee after the Institutional Advancement division of the college decided to nominate him.

Orwig said Robinson has been dedicated in advocating for higher education at state, regional and national levels.

"Under Bill's leadership, Whitworth is enjoying record levels of student enrollment and retention, fiscal strength and external visibility," Orwig said. "What sets Bill apart, in my opinion, is his ability to achieve all of those important objectives while placing his highest priority on serving students. I'm glad that CASE recognized what a great model of college leadership that Bill provides."

Activites provide study break

Various activities during the next month give students a chance to take in some of the sights and sounds of Spokane.

The first takes place Saturday in the café. The L.A. Symphony, along with No Masterbacks, will be performing. Tickets are \$4 and half of the money from each ticket will be donated to charity.

Whitworth is also having another hockey night. Tickets for the March 16 Spokane Chiefs vs. Seattle Thunderbirds game will sell for \$8. That night is also NAPA buck night at the Spokane Arena, and hot dogs and soft drinks will each be \$1.

Tickets for the April 10 production of *Footloose* will go on sale March 16 for \$27 for people wanting to get their feet moving.

Commerce School to open

Whitworth is opening a School of Global Commerce and Management July 1. Based on a proposal submitted to the faculty on Dec. 5, the school will function like the School of Education.

The program will be headed by a dean who reports to the dean of faculty, and the directors of departments within the school will serve as other department chairs at Whitworth do.

The undergraduate department of Economics and Business, the Masters in International Management program and the Organizational Management program for working adults will all be part of the school.

"The establishment of the new school signifies a major new commitment to the quality of our business and management programs and to the increasingly important role they will play in the Whitworth of the new century," Professor of Economics and Business Richard Schatz said.

—Compiled by Julie Tate

Black History Month comes to life with prose and drama

Nobles-Beans leads cultural celebration at Whitworth

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

A night of poetry, dancing, singing and drama provided the setting to celebrate Black History Month Sunday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephy Nobles-Beans, or "Mama Beans" as Whitworth students affectionately call her, and many others shared their talents in worship and praise.

Sunday night's celebration entitled "Poise, Poetry and Drama From a Woman of Color" gave audience members a chance to experience cultural diversity and offered performers an opportunity to share their gifts of dance, drama and music.

"It's a dream come true," Nobles-Beans said. "This was an evening to express who we are."

Artists at Sunday night's event included the Rogers High School Step Team and Whitworth senior Lilian Ngatunyi. The Rogers Step Team delivered a foot-



Stephy Nobles-Beans and senior Lilian Ngatunyi perform "Iron Fetters," a piece symbolizing African-American slaves' struggle for freedom. Whitworth's Black History Month celebration included song, dance and poetry by Nobles-Beans.

stomping performance that had the audience clapping in sync with their carefully orchestrated choreography.

Ngatunyi is an International student from Kenya, Africa. She performed several moving dance numbers during Sunday's event.

Spokane musician Nikia Hill performed two original songs that left the audience in awe of her Lauryn Hill sound. Nikia Hill recently released a CD entitled "I'm Not Ashamed."

The featured artist of the evening was Nobles-Beans, who not only read original pieces of poetry, but also displayed talent in the area of African-American dancing.

"The reason I went is because Stephy Nobles-Beans is an incredible mentor and a vital part of this campus and I wanted to be there to support her," sophomore McCayla Hudson said.

Nobles-Beans' poems were not only powerful, but informative as well. They express the distress of slavery and other issues of black history. Among her poetic repertoire, Nobles-Beans delivered a performance with a poem about a journey to Africa, entitled "Kindred Spirits."

"This is the first time Whitworth has really celebrated Black History Month," Nobles-Beans said.

Fund raising: Alumni contribute

Continued from page 1

Program fund

Campaign members plan to apply for a grant for the new academic building from Kriesge, a foundation in Michigan.

A Kriesge grant requires a new money match. This means recipients must obtain the money for the match from new donors or increased pledges from current donors.

For example, if a person who currently donates \$50 a year to the campaign increases his or her donation to \$60 a year, then only the new \$10 could be used toward the match.

Kamm Smith said maintaining contact with alumni about fund raising issues is very important in the Faith in the Future Campaign.

"Participation is an extremely important goal. Our goal is to get 50 percent participation out of our alumni base, and we are currently at 43 percent," Kamm Smith said.

Contact Kamm Smith at ext. 3243 to contribute the Faith in the Future Campaign.

The Faith in the Future campaign ends June 30, 2002.

Leavitt: Core theater in building plans

Continued from page 1

Whitworth that have a stake in the new building, Kamm Smith said.

The building will also house the offices of the School of Global Commerce and Management, Religion and Philosophy, History, Political and International Studies and the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning, Jackson said.

The 30,000-square-foot,

three-story building will stand at the former site of Leavitt Hall. A 250-seat teaching theater for the Core program is in the plans, but other classes will meet in the building as well, Jackson said.

"We're still at the very beginning of the design stage," Jackson said.

The committee is planning to include 12 classrooms in the building, but this number is not yet final.



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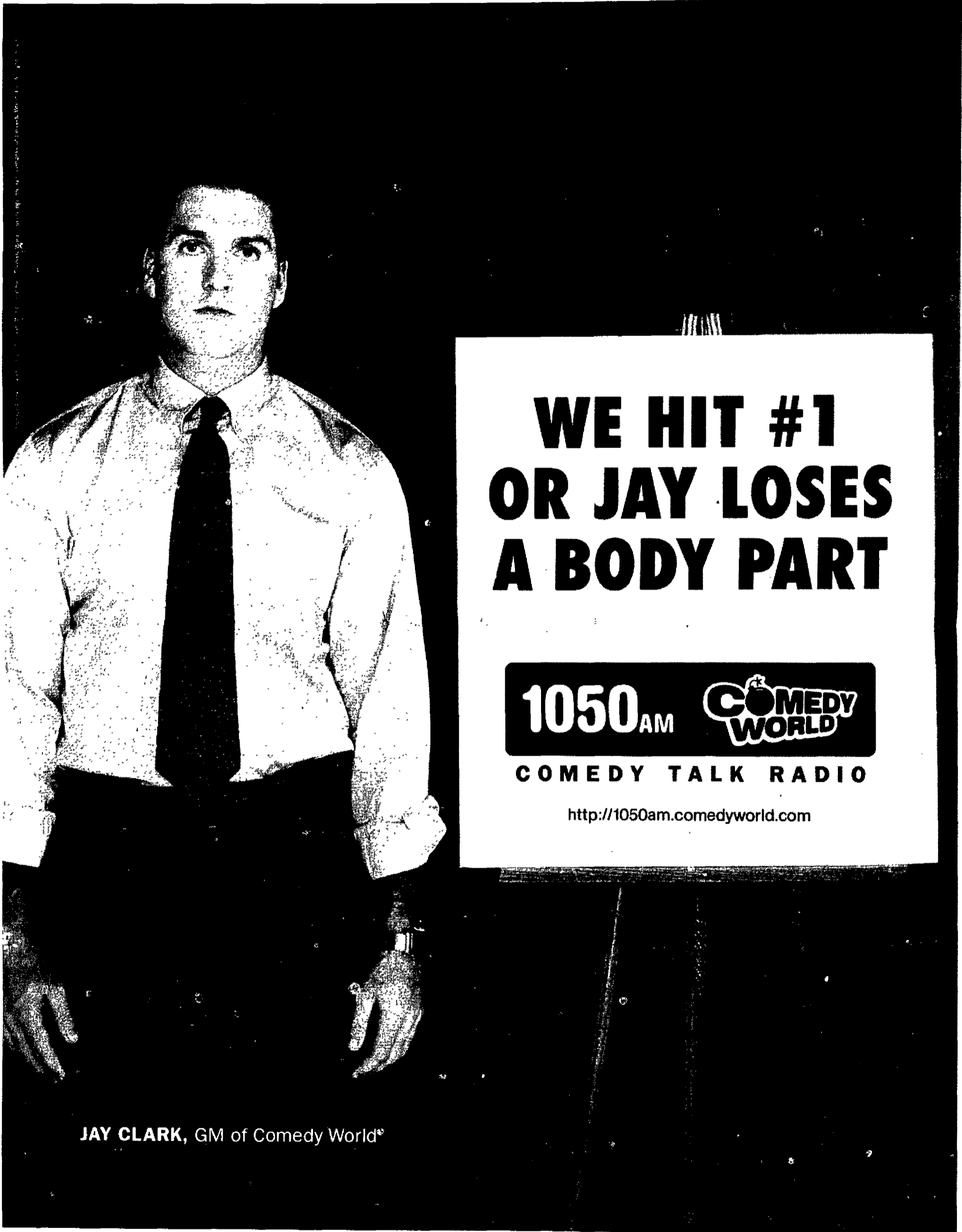
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Amy Rogers,*
freshman

*Because of the nature of this subject, some sources wish to remain anonymous. These names have been changed and are indicated by asterisks.

Erin Mee
Guest writer

The girl in the picture was a shadow. Her stick thin arms jutted out, giving her the appearance of a scarecrow. Her large eyes peered out over her hollowed cheeks. "Look, I was not made to be that tiny," said junior Jenny Andrews,* staring thoughtfully at her photograph. "I think I got smaller after that."

At the time, she weighed 100 pounds and was 5-foot-9-inches. Her prom dress was a size four.

"I could've gone smaller," she said.

Andrews was a junior in high school when she realized that she had the eating disorder anorexia.

"When my mom told me she could see the bones through my clothes, I knew there was a problem," Andrews said.

She is not alone. According to national statistics, nearly one in three women on college campuses suffer from some sort of eating disorder.

Whitworth is addressing this national problem by forming an eating disorder support group on campus this spring.

"It's a much bigger problem in college," said Patricia Waller, counselor at the Whitworth Health Center. "The reason why you don't hear about it as much is because the parents aren't around. It's easier to hide it."

Anorexia usually starts in high school. Stress, self-esteem and depression are factors that can add to the development of the disease. Very important links exist between college life and anorexia, according to AnorexiaSurvivalGuide.com. Many college students are perfectionists. They feel they need to be in control of all aspects of their lives at all times. However, this doesn't always happen.

"Things in my life were feeling out of control, and that was the only thing I could control," Andrews said.

Many college students feel out of control when they leave home. This transition and newly gained freedom can add stresses that contribute to eating disorders.

the reality of an Eating Disorder

"I look in the mirror, and I see a huge person still."

Jenny Andrews,*
junior



Photo illustration by Megan Stroh

Anorexia can also be contagious, according to AnorexiaSurvivalGuide.com. In various sororities and sports teams, the pressure to be in perfect shape is constant.

"The less I weighed for gymnastics and pole-vaulting, the easier it was for me to lift my body," said freshman Lisa Michaels,* who has not been diagnosed with anorexia. "I've played a lot of sports, so I never worried about my weight. I heard about the 'freshman 15' and I'm determined not to get it."

Anorexia can also go hand-in-hand with depression, according to

AnorexiaSurvivalGuide.com. Almost every anorexic suffers from some form of depression.

"I remember crying because it hurt so bad to eat," Andrews said.

Anorexia is a way for college students to cope with romantic anxieties.

"It was a self-esteem issue. I wondered what I had done wrong," said freshman Amy Rogers,* regarding a relationship gone wrong. Rogers was diagnosed with anorexia in high school.

The problem with self-esteem is common for many students.



Photo illustration by Stephanie Stern

"In high school, the heaviest girl was 10 or 15 pounds overweight. Everyone at my school was on a diet. We had to. We lived near the beach. I go to the beach ... and I sit there and I pretend I'm a whale," Andrews said. "I look in the mirror, and I see a huge person still."

Friends and family members of victims can help, whether the victims admit they have a problem or not.

"Listen. If I could give anyone any advice, it'd be just to listen," Rogers said. "If you just tell them to eat, they'll rebel. You can't tell someone who can't eat to eat."

All eating disorders start with a diet, Waller said.

"Watch your friends for odd eating habits. Anorexia and bulimia are very lonely disorders," Waller said. "They feel all alone and think no one will understand, and there are people who will."

It is important for people with eating disorders to have a strong support system.

"I was lucky. I had a friend who held

See Anorexia, page 6

Healthy benefits dispel counseling myths

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Whitworth's counseling center provides services that students often don't take advantage of, services which are intended to improve the quality of college life.

The counseling center offers six free sessions to each student every year. The usual rate for counseling is \$60 to \$120 an hour, Assistant Professor of Psychology Noelle Wiersma said.

"By virtue, in the fact that you pay tuition, you have this valuable thing that you've paid for," said Wiersma. "Why not use it and see it as a chance to enhance yourself?"

The counseling center can be used for a variety of situations. Janelle Thayer, director of Counseling Services, suggested that students use it if they need support, if they've suffered from a great loss, if they

have a problem they can't solve, if they have questions about a relationship, or if they are suffering from a problem such as depression or anorexia.

Thayer also said students can utilize the counseling center if they just need to hear someone else's perspective.

"In life, we have to be open to other people's perceptions," Thayer said. "We can't see all of ourselves. If we cut that out of the formula, we'll lose out on some of the best choices we could make for ourselves."

She said the counseling center is absolutely confidential.

An additional service that the counseling center provides is making referrals. The on-campus counselors know about therapists in town and interviews are conducted to ensure a good fit, Thayer said.

Psychiatrists tend to be shorter term, and the match is also very important, so

the counseling center has a few favorites that it refers students to, Thayer said.

Sophomore Stephanie Kassa used free sessions last school year and the beginning of this year.

"A lot of friends were concerned about me. They thought I was depressed and might need to talk about it," Kassa said.

Not every student takes advantage of the free sessions. Thayer estimated that about one-third of Whitworth students use at least one session by their sophomore year, and about one-half have used a session by their graduation.

One reason why more students don't use the counseling center could be because they're nervous.

"Before I went, I was weary of speaking to a counselor," Kassa said. "They helped relieve that. First, they built up a trust

See Counseling, page 6

YOU KNOW YOU NEED TO VISIT THE COUNSELING CENTER WHEN YOU'RE...

- Not sleeping normally
- Not eating normally
- Feeling anxious
- Not getting pleasure from life
- Suffering from low self-esteem
- Feeling manipulated or depressed in a relationship
- Not staying on task or staying connected

Information from Janelle Thayer,
director of Counseling Services

Freshmen create ideal room

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Imagine flashing lights, a reader board, surround sound, the smell of popcorn, posters of all the biggest screen stars and comfortable seating. Welcome to freshmen Joe Lack and Tom Caster's room.

Lack and Caster constructed their dorm room in Baldwin-Jenkins to resemble a movie theater, and took the famous quote build it and they will come to heart. Not only will they come, they may also call ... anywhere in the city of Spokane. But in place of a baseball field, Lack and Caster have built a chair out of about 160 phone books.

"We saw them handing out phone books in the HUB," Lack said. "So we started taking two at a time, then we upgraded to eight."

No one became suspicious or confronted either freshman or any of their friends as they relieved the table of the phone books.

"We piled about 70 books in my car," Lack said. "The whole process took about two weeks."

Lack and Caster do not look



Breky Batorjij/Whitworthian

Freshman Joe Lack plays video games while freshman Trevor Thrap relaxes in the chair Lack and his roommate, freshman Tom Caster, made out of phone books. Lack and Caster arranged their room in Baldwin-Jenkins in a unique fashion, complete with an entertainment center and their handmade chair.

upon their actions as stealing, but as merely doing the people a favor.

"The sign said take all of them," Lack said. "So we did."

As far as freshman Mike Howard is concerned, comfort is not a problem.

"The chair is extraordinarily comfortable," Howard said. "And you have the dialing world at your fingertips."

There is only one problem with using 4 feet of the yellow pages for furniture: a case of minor shiftage.

"If you move too much, the books shift," freshman Brianna Burke said.

Visitors will find more than a phone book couch in room 136.

Lack got posters and a reader board from the movie theater he worked at for almost two years.

Lack and Caster think the location of their room is ideal for the amount of activity that takes place in their movie mecca.

"The major advantage of our location is that we don't border any other rooms, so we can be fairly loud and no one hears us," Lack said. "Since it's at the end of the hall, it's also quiet when we want it to be."

Not only does this BJ haven attract friends and acquaintances, Lack and Caster have noticed unidentified visitors dropping by to gawk at their mini cinema and their famous pedestal of prefixes.

"For some reason, we keep seeing people we've never seen before," Lack said.

Junior Resident Assistant Troy Schucknecht is impressed by his fellow residents' creativity, but also noticed the one disadvantage of the phone book chair.

"The books tend to slide out, but it's worth it to have the coolness of a chair made entirely out of phone books," Schucknecht said.

People can drop by room 136 in Baldwin-Jenkins anytime and sneak a peek at the famous regional recliner.

MOVIE REVIEW

November's sweetness turns sour

Necla Velenchenko
Staff writer

Sweet November, a film by Pat O'Connor, coats itself in saccharin, but essentially leaves behind less bittersweet remembrance and more sour confusion and distance.

The film stars CHARLIZE THERON as Sara, a vivacious free-spirit, who invites a man to live with her every month so that she can use her unique services to reform him. Her man for the month of November is Nelson Moss, played by KEANU REEVES, a high-powered ad-executive who only thinks of his job. After several moments of hair-brained meetings and mishaps, she gives him her offer. He reluctantly agrees, and is plunged into a life of unconventionality that leaves him changed forever.

Sweet November is a remake of a 1968 movie by the same name with much the same plot. While the film poses an interesting premise, it has a conventional ending. It is limited within the confines of its genre, and though it attempts to break free during parts, it follows a straight formulaic line.

The movie could have broken the conventions in some way, sticking with the movie's theme of Sara's unconventionality. But, romances must have their basic plot points, and *Sweet November* sticks to them, despite moments when it could appear to stray.

Theron and Reeves have the chemistry, but the audience feels uninvolved and confused as to their true motives. Is Sara's attempt to change men a desire for redemption or merely an act of goodwill? Does Nelson really love her or just the idea of her?

There is also an interesting use of lighting and color in Nelson's apartment, which was filled with monochrome colors. This contrasts nicely with Sara's apartment and life, which is full of bright Easter egg colors—yellow, orange and vibrant sky blue—emphasizing life and vitality. Like time and the month of November, he cannot hold on to life, and it breezes by him, almost unawares.

The last scene is also particularly well done. Norman and Sara stand talking just before dawn surrounded by monochrome colors. However, they are framed by plants, which are a sign of life. Life is present, fragile and precious, which the scene emphasizes without overstatement.

Sweet November is sweet, but in sticking to formula and not allowing the characters to fully develop, it loses romance rather than creating it. It is a good romance, but its insistence on formula leaves it unable to be a truly great film. If it had continued to explore the unconventional, it may have stood out from other more typical "chick flicks."

Anorexia: Students wrestle with low self-esteem

Continued from page 5

me accountable, and a wonderful nutritionist who I worked with. I had to write down everything I ate. I was 500 calories under the minimum. I was so scared. That's when it hit me," Andrews said.

It's not easy for someone to be cured of anorexia. The disease has been known to go into remission and come back at certain times in life, particularly stressful times, when eating is the one thing people think they can control. Psychologically, they are compelled to grasp for the sole aspect of their lives they feel they have command over, which is their diet.

SYMPTOMS OF ANOREXIA	
-Obsessing over the types and amounts of food	-Being a perfectionist
-Strange eating habits accompanied by eating less and exercising more	-Pulling away from other people
-Perceptions of being overweight	-Hair loss
-Low self-esteem	-Dark circles under eyes (lack of nutrition)
	-Nervousness

"As soon as your life starts to get out of control, you deal with that," Andrews said. "I still cannot step on the scale." She is too scared to see what she now

weighs.

"The thing is that I really like the way I looked in those pictures, and if I could go back like that, I would," Andrews said.

The Pizza Pipeline Whitworth Specials

16" - Extra Large
Two Free Drinks
14" - Large
Two Free Drinks
12" - Medium
One Free Drink
10" - Small
One Free Drink
26" - Colossal
Four Free Drinks
All Subs 10"

We Carry:
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Mountain Dew,
Sierra Mist, Root
Beer, and
Dr Pepper

Twenty Five
Toppings:
Artichoke Hearts,
Fajita Steak, Spicy
Sausage, Extra
Cheese, Feta Cheese,
BBQ Chicken, Taco
Meat, Canadian Style
Bacon, Ground Beef,
Doritos Pepperoni,
Bacon Strips,
Cheddar Cheese,
Anchovies, Ricotta
Cheese, Pineapple,
Jalapeno Peppers,
Fresh Mushrooms,
Black Olives,
Onions, Green
Peppers, Teriyaki
Chicken, Fresh
Tomatoes, Cashews,
Shrimp, Spiced
Chicken, Teriyaki
Steak

Delivery Hours:
10 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. - Thu. and
10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri. and Sat.

1. 16" One-Topping with Two Drinks for \$10.00
2. 14" Two-Topping with Two Drinks and any side item for \$12.50
3. 14" One-Topping with Two Drinks for \$9.00
4. 12" One-Topping with One Drink for \$8.00
5. 10" One-Topping with One Drink for \$7.00
6. Any Two Sub Sandwiches with Two Drinks and Two bags of chips for \$11.50
7. 26" One-Topping with 4 Drinks for \$25.00

Specials valid on delivery to Whitworth Campus

Call The North Division Pizza Pipeline at 466-8080

Counseling: Center provides advice, support

Continued from page 5

level, then slowly started talking about whatever your problem was."

Another factor could be that students would rather handle their problems themselves.

"There's a lot of stigma attached to seeing a counselor, like it's something to be ashamed of," Wiersma said. "[Students] don't always understand that counseling is to help with normal issues, common denominators of human experience."

Wiersma proposed a new way of viewing the counseling center and its services.

"I really would like students to think of it as a resource and an asset," Wiersma said. "I'd like people to see it as enhancing themselves, rather than fixing some deficiency."

Thayer, also aware of associations made with counseling, said the college is working to remedy the problem.

"Whitworth tries to de-stigmatize counseling, always encouraging students to work on their own emotional growth," Thayer said.

While some students may prefer to handle their problems without the counseling center, that's not exactly a bad thing, Wiersma said.

"It can be healthy, in that ultimately, that's kind of what you're aiming for. That's not a bad goal necessarily," Wiersma said.

Students who have used the counseling center often offer encouragement for students hesitant to use their free sessions.

"Don't think that just because you go to a counselor something serious is wrong," Kassa said. "It can help with everyday stress."



Left: Junior Tim Frey cuts a lick on his electric guitar in order to thrill the audience at the Coffeehouse. Frey's music was a blend of catchy blues guitar music and vocals.



Right: Freshman Autumn Gallegos sings and performs one of the songs she wrote, "Becoming Me," Saturday night in the dining hall.

Whitworth gathers, students perform ...

Coffeehouse

*Story by Kati Higgins
Photos by Robert Higgins*

The smell of coffee and the energy of caffeine-induced chatter thickened the air as the audience waited anxiously for the night's entertainment to begin. The noise gradually died down and the room was hushed into silence as the first act of the evening was introduced. The show had begun and it was time for Whitworth talent to shine.

The Coffeehouse Feb. 24 in the dining hall was unlike any other Coffeehouse ASWC has held.

"Unlike other editions of Coffeehouse, beverages were only one dollar. They're normally three," ASWC Activities Coordinator Stacey Johnson said. "And this time it was all Whitworth entertainment whereas in the past we've had outside entertainment."

The first act of the evening was a few songs of spiritual inspiration performed by junior Adam Cleaveland and Spokane resident Molly Lusk. Their routine was followed by a gripping monologue entitled "God, You Just Don't Understand" performed by freshman Julia Smucker.

Freshman Autumn Gallegos also performed, playing her favorite song by artist Ben Harper entitled "Another Lonely Day." The audience was captivated by Gallego's ability to create a soft and sensuous mood by combining the guitar with the folk-sound of her songs.

Seniors Jeremiah Webster and Kevin Germer, junior Andrew Means and sophomore Josh Wong, the four members of Sketchbang Farewell, made feet tap and heads bob as they performed a few upbeat and enjoyable tunes. They also amused the audience when the amplifier head fell off the speaker cabinet a few times, interrupting Sketchbang's routine. Means recapped the irony of the night's events.

"We were praying before the show and there was a general consensus that God should stomp on us if we got cocky," Means said. "And he kinda did, but it worked out really well."

Saturday night's routines were entertaining and gave the audience an opportunity to enjoy the performances of some very talented individuals and groups.

"For the price of a box of macaroni and cheese, you could get a whole week's worth of caffeine rushes," Johnson said. "The caffeine gives you a euphoric feeling whereas the macaroni and cheese leaves you feeling like you have a block of cement in your stomach."



During the fifth performance of the evening, junior Brad Van Dyne strums his guitar accompanying his roommates, juniors Pete Croisant and Tristan Brown, as they sing a series of songs about love, experience and inspiration.



Above: Stan's helper freshman Andrea Cromer mixes a pina colada for a customer at the Coffeehouse. For \$1, students were able to enjoy unlimited drinks while watching the performances.

Left: Pianist Molly Lusk, a Spokane resident, combines with the talents of junior Adam Cleaveland to bring the audience music filled with soothing Christian lyrics.

Living together as Roommates

You've laughed with them. You've cried with them. You've stayed up all hours of the night with them, watching movies, eating junk food and having dance parties. Whether you and your roommates get along or not, you must find some way to live together without killing each other. Having roommate bonding nights or simply hanging out and talking relieves stress and lets you get to know the people you live with. After all, living with roommates is just one step closer to marriage, and it is important to figure out how to share a room before you share more than that.

Illustrations by Melissa Robinson

Students survive communication conflicts, tension

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

Two roommates draw their battle lines, facing off on either side of the duct tape down the middle of the room. This is war—or at least roommate conflict at its worst.

Conflict can rise from a number of causes, such as unique sleep habits, different priorities or values, ineffective communication or the use of one roommate's possessions.

"There is almost nothing that will defuse a potential conflict better than effective listening," Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle said. "Everyone needs to be heard, so listen well."

Pyle also suggested that when dealing with a roommate, one should have a sense of humility—"a sane estimation of yourself." It doesn't mean that one roommate is wrong simply because one roommate does something in a totally different fashion than the other.

"Speak the truth and be loving," Pyle said. "The focus should be on meeting both people's needs, rather than on the positions they hold."

Sophomore Resident Assistant Julie McInturff agrees that honesty is a crucial part of roommate communications.

"The best thing roommates can do for each other and themselves is to be honest and open," McInturff said. "If someone is doing something that bothers you or upsets you, tell them."

McInturff experienced roommate conflict first-hand last year. She and her roommate didn't speak much because they thought they were so different.

"But it all changed when I had the flu

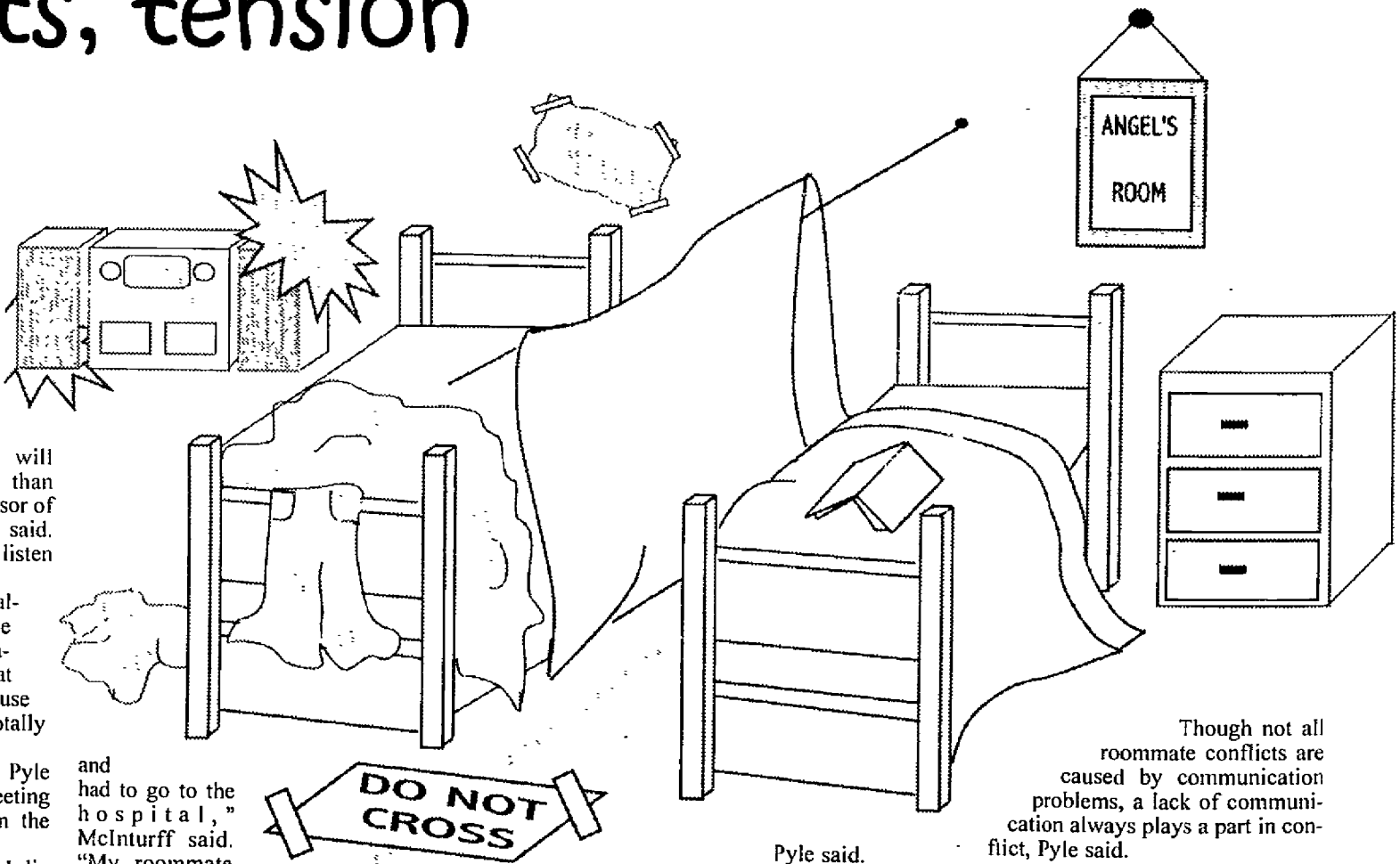
and had to go to the hospital," McInturff said.

"My roommate came with me, and she was a huge comfort."

"After that, we started talking more, and we learned to discuss problems and compromise," McInturff said.

Compromise can be highly effective, Pyle said.

"If both roommates are holding onto their positions or preset solutions, they won't be able to find another solution that will meet the needs of both involved,"



Though not all roommate conflicts are caused by communication problems, a lack of communication always plays a part in conflict, Pyle said.

"When roommates bring conflicts to me, I always talk to them about the importance of communication," sophomore RA Mya Theriault said. "Roommates need to be really open with each other, even though it might be uncomfortable at first."

VanSickle pointed out that fear of conflict often results in roommate tension.

"Usually if we can get beyond our own fear of talking to the other person, the problem is gone within a week or two," VanSickle said.

Pyle said.

Warren Hall Resident Director Matt

VanSickle said students come to him often, complaining about how they hate their roommates and want to move out.

"I try to take the disagreement away from hatred or dislike of the other person and find out what aspects of that person they don't like and why," VanSickle said. "It can even be as simple as one person borrowing their roommate's computer too much or having too many guests over."

Quality time offers bonding experience

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Roommate relationships are a tricky subject, and living with another person can be stressful, but they can also result in a friendship as close as glue or as repellant as polar opposites.

Freshmen Shiona Gonsalves and Erin Sweet first met each other at the beginning of the school year, but quickly bonded. The first week was especially crucial as they talked and grew to know each other along with their quirks.

"When it comes down to it, everything we have in common," Sweet said. "Before, I never thought I could live with someone but now it seems weird not to."

The two girls set aside time to go out to coffee on double roommate dates, but most of the time they spend together is in

their dorm room.

"We have weird rituals and that's what brings us together," Gonsalves said. "We're just totally open with each other; we're basically sisters."

The big roommate thing to do, and simultaneous way to bond, is to get piercings together, Gonsalves said with a laugh. She had her tongue pierced at the same time Sweet had her bellybutton pierced.

"We always make a point to ask how each other's days are and stay connected," Gonsalves said. "She always thinks of me first and I try to do the same with her."

Juniors Chris Stanton and Grant Caldwell are in their second year of rooming together. They often hang out in their room and have a Tuesday Bible study.

"If we have a busy week we'll set aside something that we do ourselves—see a movie or go snowboarding," Stanton said. "For the most part we have the same interests, like music."

The roommates say they rarely fight. The main problem they had to work on at the beginning was with time schedules, but it was not a big issue.

"Chris is more wacky and random and I'm more laid-back," Caldwell said. "He kinda brings that crazy side out of me. We have different personalities but they mesh well."

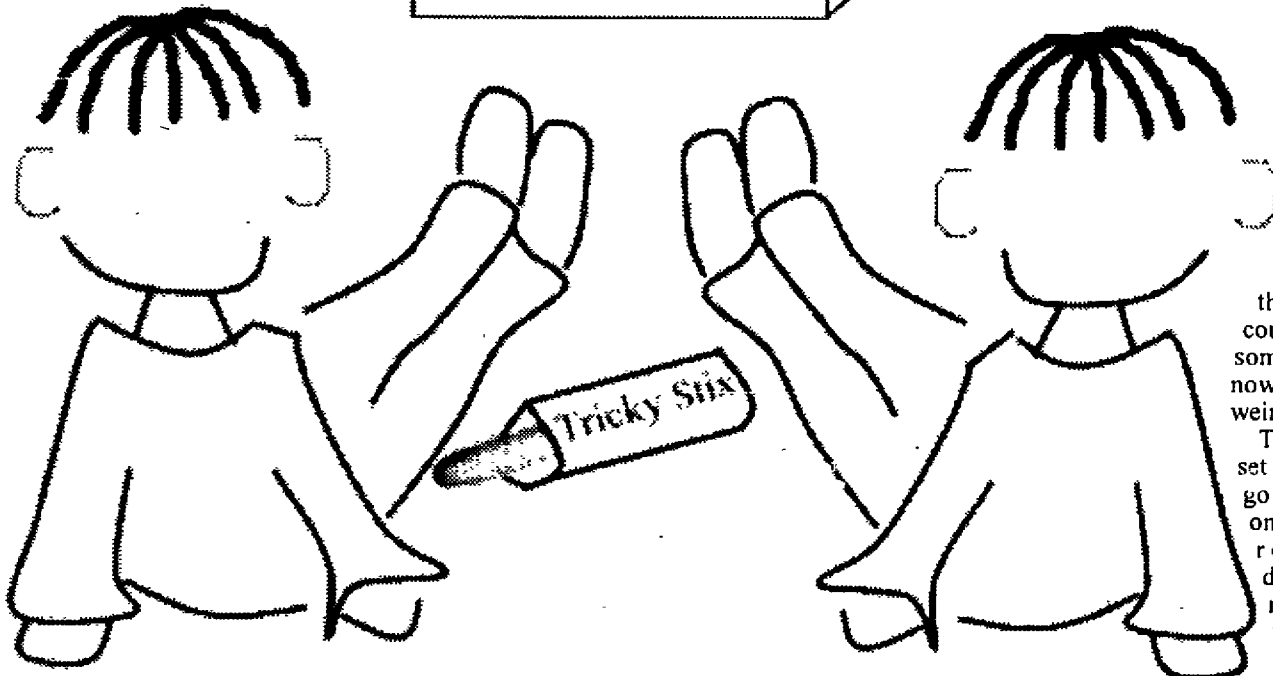
Jolyn Dahlvig, Resident Director of Stewart and the Village, has had to deal with roommate conflict indirectly, through the Resident Assistants and residents themselves.

"Mediation is important," Dahlvig said. "It is when both parties sit down and make sure each side is being heard. The roommates come up with their own solutions if there is conflict."

The roommate agreement at the beginning of the year is a big step toward bonding, Dahlvig said. Hall and dorm activities also help promote strong ties between roommates.

With the right personalities and the willingness to try, roommates can become friends for life.

"There are things I can't hide from my roommate," Sweet said. "She sees a different side of me that no one else knows. I think that's the difference between roommates and non-roommates."



Sharing helps future

Amy Austin
Staff writer

The next time friends tell you and your roommate that you fight like a married couple, take a little time to compare the two relationships, because they might have a valid point.

Having a college roommate and living with a spouse are situations with many similarities, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. In fact, McGonigal said living with a roommate can help prepare students for a future marriage.

"To make any roommate situation work, you have to learn to submit yourself to the wants and needs of someone else," McGonigal said. "This is a skill that is extended into the marital relationship."

At the same time, sharing a room also teaches people how to articulate their own needs to their roommates, McGonigal said.

Junior Bill Koogler said that he has learned valuable lessons from living with roommates that he hopes will help him in his future marriage.

"It taught me how to communicate right to the point, and how to listen during conflict, which I hope I continue to do better later in marriage," Koogler said.

Junior Sammie Myers and senior Jeremy Myers got married last summer, after both having had previous roommates.

"My roommate and I shared nearly everything," Sammie Myers said.

This concept of shared belongings as well as schedules is one of the main points of differentiation between dorm roommates and married couples, McGonigal said. While roommates remain independent even if they are close friends, the ideal model for marriage is neither independence nor complete depend-

ence, but interdependence, McGonigal said.

Myers said she had to get used to some practical differences in living with a male instead of a female, but her relationship is worth putting up with the stronger smell that comes from her husband's dirty-clothes pile compared to the laundry of past female roommates.

Although nothing can tell you exactly what to expect in marriage, learning to live with a roommate beforehand can give you valuable knowledge and skills.

But living with a same-sex roommate in a dorm room is very different than living with your significant other outside of marriage, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said. Mandeville and his wife Judy offer premarital counseling to engaged couples.

"Although couples don't come in before they are married and ask our advice on whether they should immediately move in together, we do get couples who did live together before marriage and who now wonder why things are going wrong," Mandeville said.

The majority of couples at Whitworth are not living together outside of marriage, and for many, the reasons are spiritual, Mandeville said.

Even for those whose spiritual convictions wouldn't keep them from living together before marriage, Myers would encourage saving cohabitation until marriage if for no other reason than to make marriage special.

McGonigal gives the same advice. He said if a person is willing to enter into a lifestyle of cohabitation outside of marriage, it plants a seed of doubt that can appear later in the relationship. One or both partners may feel that what happened before might happen again.

"What people enter into hoping to create immediate stability actually creates a situation of long-term instability," McGonigal said.

Dating affects roomie relations

Chris Miller
Staff writer

Whether you're an on-campus or off-campus student, chances are that sometime in your college experience you will have to come to terms with a roommate's significant other.

Junior Ben Scott faces the challenge of wondering if he should knock on the door before entering his room, or just barge in.

"It's my room, too," Scott said. "Most of the time, I just come in slowly and cautiously."

Roommates sometimes struggle with not only invasion of space, but also time.

"I'm pretty lenient, but when I have an exam to study for or I want to go to sleep, I let my roommate know that I need my space," sophomore Alisa Triller said.

Triller, whose roommate last year had a boyfriend, said there can be advantages to the presence of a roommate's significant other.

"When I have a boyfriend, too, and it's the four of us, it's more comfortable and I don't feel as alienated," Triller said.

Other times, roommates can become bitter or frustrated when their roommate gets a boyfriend or

girlfriend.

"It's about getting dogged for the chick," junior Casey Dameron said.

Not only do they feel "dogged" by their friends, but sometimes a roommate can feel ashamed or inadequate when they don't have a partner of their own.

"Julie's nice and it's fun to have her around, but it reminds me of what a loser I am," senior Evan Rainey said.

Sometimes an unexpected visitor of the opposite sex can also lead to embarrassing situations and predicaments.

"She's always in the room when I come back from the shower," Dameron said about his roommate, sophomore Mike Mortlock's new interest. "What do you do when that happens?"

Sometimes the other person is around so much that you forget who they are.

Still, there are those who enjoy the company of their roommate's significant other.

"We all get along pretty well," said junior Roger Sherwood. "We all go out to dinner together. It works out well."

—Jennifer Brandler contributed to this report

Students need to discuss porn

Internet pornography destroys lives; filter option should be seriously, openly discussed

Matt Kaemingk
Staff writer

"A world at your fingertips" has become the theme of the instantaneous and vibrant 21st century.

Whitworth College is presently considering placing a screening device to Internet service for the school. A decision to restrict pornography and explicit information is completely within their constitutional rights as a private organization. These considerations have begun out of direct concern for the mental and spiritual health of Whitworth students, particularly its young men.

One Whitworth student, who suffered from an attraction to Internet pornography, testified to the lasting effects of viewing pornography.

"People became mere objects to me. It makes it difficult to think of girls as I should, and I worry about having to confess to

my future spouse the things I have done," he said. "I wonder whether she will be able to understand and forgive me."

The issue of censoring Internet access in a Christian college is a troublesome one for a number of reasons. Admitting that the problem exists among a Christian community is often the most challenging first step. There is also significant concern about the logistics of the censorship itself. For example, will the software be effective? Will it block sites that do not need to be blocked? Will it compromise in any way my privacy? Should we make these restrictions optional?

Each of these concerns is valid, President Bill Robinson said.

"There is reason enough to at least take a look at the problem," Robinson said. "We want to be helpful to those students who are morally struggling, but also respect a student's freedoms"

Before students hold marches for the almighty first amendment around the Loop, we need to ask ourselves: "What is really important, your complete and uninhibited personal freedom or the lives of others who are permanently scarred by this epidemic?"

Unfortunately, because of the stigma attached to this struggle, the college as a whole contains a majority of outsiders who are looking in at a problem they simply do not understand or wish to recognize. Students simply do not see it as an issue.

This ignorance leads to blind statements of self-righteousness that only worsen the wounds of guilt and shame upon those who do struggle with pornography. Ignorance is the first hurdle that must be cleared on the way to recovery.

Whitworth's Ministry Coordinators and small group leaders have a unique and insightful perspective into the severity

and impact of this problem here at Whitworth. The small groups provide a unique forum for open and safe discussion and support for various personal struggles.

"I have had to pick up the pieces of too many broken hearts to look the other way and say that this is just something that people need to deal with on their own," said senior David Lincicum, a three-year MC. "This is an issue that affects everyone—male or female alike. From a spiritual standpoint, this sin is one of the most debilitating and harmful."

"From a spiritual standpoint, this sin is one of the most debilitating and harmful."

David Lincicum,
Ministry Coordinator

To these spiritual leaders and mentors in the college, pornography is both a very real and frightening problem.

The Internet can be likened to an enormous personal library provided by the college. This virtual library is filled with books containing everything imaginable. We can enter and exit as we

please in complete silence and solitude at the click of a mouse.

Just imagine if the Whitworth library provided a pornography section with some sort of secret access door that no one spoke about. There would be an enormous uprising in response to such an appalling intrusion of evil on campus. That is in essence what exists with our Ethernet connection today.

"I see and understand both sides of the issue, but I think that there has to be a point where the college asks, 'Are we honoring God, following Christ, and serving humanity by letting the Internet remain completely unfiltered?'" MC Devin Vaughn said.

Whether or not you agree that screening is necessary, it is important that you are sensitive to those who are suffering in silence and guilt. Should these people be provided with protection from the storm or be forced to face it alone? No longer can this problem be passed over.

I implore both the administration and the student body to open discussion on possible solutions to this trying temptation of Internet pornography.

U.S., Britain violate Iraqi sovereignty

Peter Metcalf
Opinions editor

The United States and Great Britain's enforcement of no-fly zones over vast amounts of Iraqi sovereign territory are a violation of Iraqi sovereignty and should be halted immediately.

As Kuwait celebrates the 10th anniversary of her liberation by a United States-led Western-Arab coalition in the Gulf War this week, American citizens and policy makers need to sincerely question the ethics of America's continued aggressive presence in Iraq and not unilaterally mark the occasion as an opportunity to celebrate patriotism.

The Gulf War was about one thing: oil. The first Bush administration argued the military build-up was to protect Kuwait's and Saudi Arabia's national sovereignty. However, when Ethiopia invaded Eritrea, or a coalition of African states invaded The Democratic Republic of Congo, the United States did not respond.

Iraq invaded Kuwait after allegations surfaced accusing Kuwait of angle drilling into Iraqi territory. Scared our cheap sources of foreign oil would be overrun, the United States responded quickly and decisively to protect economic interests.

The current energy crisis underscores the United States' economic dependence on foreign oil. As oil prices have risen steadily, the red hot U.S. economy has cooled to the point where recession has become the economic buzzword.

Ten years ago, as the war concluded, oil prices plummeted, the recession eased, Bill Clinton took office and the economy roared.

The recent air strikes underscore what happened in the desert 10 years ago continues today, even as celebrations commemorating the close of the Gulf War occur. The war allowed the United States to showcase its military might on global satellite television in an egoistic tour de force towards the stumbling Soviet Union and to protect its cheap oil supply.

The United States established the no-fly zones to protect rebel groups from Saddam's still capable military. The United States reckoned the rebel groups might be able to topple Saddam from within. Ten years later he remains, and we continue to occasionally bomb military targets in Iraq, attacks that contain a small level of civilian casualties, or in military terms, collateral damage.

Now we violate daily the very treasured notion of national sovereignty that we claimed we fought to protect.

Politicians argue the air strikes of Feb. 16 were in direct response to Iraqi aggression and intended to protect our pilots. While this is solid military reasoning, military spokespeople fail to acknowledge the U.S. military as the aggressor.

The United States and Britain have been waging a quasi-air war with Iraq since December 1998. Continued patrols are nothing short of another act of war, and Iraq has every right to respond to such violations of its national sovereignty.

Americans should join international critics in condemning the continued U.S. air presence in Iraq.

Iraq, whose citizenry is suffering the weight of crippling economic sanctions, has a right to run its country as it sees fit, just as the United States runs herself as she sees fit.

The continued presence of our fighters is an explicit violation of Iraqi sovereignty and nothing short of an act of war. Iraq has every right to fire on our planes, and maybe if they finally shoot one down America will reevaluate the undeclared war and come home.

Bombing Iraq is right thing to do

Andy Garretson
Staff writer

The recent airstrikes against Iraq serve as a reminder that although the ground conflict of the Gulf War may be over, the war itself has not yet been successfully resolved.

The American public is being persuaded to believe these airstrikes are a new practice and implementation of a new policy. They are being persuaded to question the merits of the government's actions.

This is an unfortunate and unfair response to a decade-old situation.

There was thought to be a victor in the Gulf War ever since the United States pulled out ground troops. There remains no clear victor. Saddam Hussein is still in power and the United States still polices a large portion of Iraqi air space.

When the fighting de-escalated in 1991, the United States set up two no-fly zones over Iraq (see graphic). The motives

behind no-fly zones is to protect rebel minority groups in Iraq—the Kurds in the North and the Shiite Muslims in the South. If the United States had not set up that policy, those people would have been left without air defense.

The recent air strikes serve two purposes. First, they protect American and British pilots policing the no-fly zones. Second, they demonstrate that President Bush has not forgotten about the Middle East amidst the numerous domestic issues of his election.

The air strikes serve to protect our

pilots. As a result of the current policy toward Iraq, the United States needed to bomb the air defense and radar installations on Feb. 16. Those installations daily compromise the safety of our pilots flying over the no-fly zones.

Our air strikes are not unprovoked. President Bush is not simply wielding power in order to prove a point to the American public or to Saddam Hussein. Although the action serves the purpose of demonstrating power, it is in direct retaliation of hostile Iraqi actions toward our fighters who are enforcing U.N. policy.

Iraq has constantly violated the conditions they agreed to in an effort to bring an end to the 1991 Gulf War. Prior to the assault on Feb. 16, Iraq continued to violate sanctions.

According to CNN.com, this year alone has tallied 80 provocative acts by Iraq and only two retaliatory strikes by U.S. and British air forces. In previous years, the ratio has been fairly equivalent. In 2000, there were 366 violations and provocations and 80 strikes by U.S. and British air support. In 1999, the 557 violations and provocations resulted in coalition warplanes striking on 163 different occasions.

What the public is unfortunately being persuaded to think is that the Feb. 16 airstrikes were a new occurrence. The only thing that is out of the ordinary concerning these strikes is there is now public attention being brought to the issue.

It is doubtful the attention will be used to reevaluate the policies toward Iraq. Soon enough the American public will once again forget about that pesky Saddam Hussein who keeps rearing his head in Iraq.

Until Iraq changes and conforms to peace treaties put into play 10 years ago, our policy will and should stay the same. U.S. policy does not change because Iraq does not change. Our enforcement of existent policy should not be the focal point of public scrutiny.

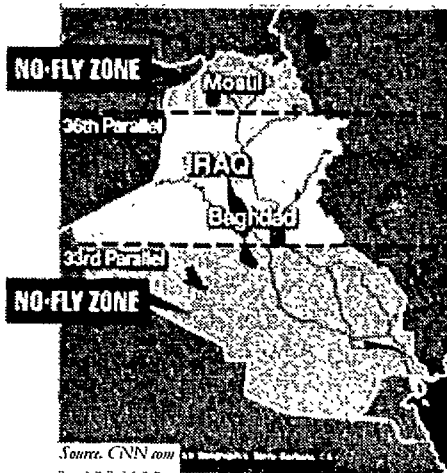


Table oil drilling debate

Hilary Martin
Staff writer

The election of oilman George W. Bush as president and the current energy crisis has rekindled interest in opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) to drilling.

Bush and other pro-oil politicians argue that drilling in ANWR would help ease the current crisis, and also lessen the American dependency on foreign oil.

Any positive effects from drilling in ANWR would not be seen for many years. The discussion to drill in ANWR should be delayed until a time when there is no crisis. Then clear-thinking, not reactionary thinking, will make the final decision.

ANWR is located in the Northeast corner of Alaska, stretching to the Canadian border. It covers 19 million acres, and only a small portion of it, area 1002, is being debated over for potential oil exploration.

ANWR is a place where many species of animals and the Gwich'in Indians make their home. Those opposed to drilling say that the animals will leave, thereby threatening the lives of the Gwich'in who rely on those animals for their livelihood.

It is possible, however, that an environmentally sound way of drilling can be done. In Prudhoe Bay, for example, the animals have not left, and their numbers have increased in some cases.

During the Clinton years, the discussion of opening ANWR was put on the back burner. Clinton vowed never to sign legislation allowing exploration or drilling in ANWR.

In a 1995 rider to the budget bill that assumed revenues from oil leasing in ANWR prompted Clinton to veto the bill, thus shutting down the government for three days. With Clinton in office, there was never a chance for a true discussion as to the benefits and drawbacks to drilling for oil in ANWR.

The election of Bush changed everything. Bush's energy-policy task force, led by fellow oilman Vice President Dick Cheney, had their first full meeting last week, and they made it clear that drilling in ANWR is at the top of



Illustration by Alekisa Robinson

their list of recommendations to increase America's domestic oil supply and ease the current crisis.

The increasingly drastic energy crisis, especially in California, has also made the idea of drilling in ANWR more appealing to those affected by the energy crisis.

Oil-fired generators, however, supply only 1 percent of California's electricity. Any energy produced by ANWR oil will not help California in any way. Plus, it will take years for ANWR to actually start producing oil.

First leases have to be issued, exploration needs to be done, infrastructure built, environmental codes and issues addressed. Only then will drilling actually begin. All these processes will take years to occur, so drilling is not a good fix for the current problem.

Now is not the time to open the divisive

drilling debate. The current energy crisis makes reactionary thinking highly possible, even though ANWR would not even help the current energy crisis. Other solutions need to be investigated instead, and ANWR discussion should be shelved until such a solution is found. Only then will the level thinking rule that will allow a good decision to be made.

It is entirely possible that drilling in ANWR will have almost no effect on the people and animals of the area, but there is also a chance that the impact will be huge.

Because ANWR is such a special place—one of the last truly wilderness places on earth—special concern needs to be taken to ensure that the right decision is being made. This cannot happen during the current energy crisis, when everyone is simply looking for emergency measures and easy solutions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put Internet filter to a student vote

Dear Editor:

In your recent article, "Filtering examined as option," I was quoted as saying, "I don't agree with the conception of censorship. It's the question of who determines what's acceptable and what's not. It should be my own conscious decision." While the quote is accurate, it fails to totally convey the meaning of the argument from which it was drawn.

In the article, it is revealed that a group of students came forward with the idea of a filter. I understand the desire to protect these students through anonymity but their elusive nature damages their argument. Further, it appears as if a small committee has been formed to make this important decision. The nature of this group is what is the crux of the filter debate.

The arbitrary nature of a committee is what elicited my reaction. I am against censorship when those being censored have

no say in the censoring itself. The danger of pornography is very real and is exemplified in the current issue of Christianity Today (March 5th). The article entitled "Tangled in the Worst of the Web" details how a Pastor had his life and relationship with God destroyed by an addiction to pornography. The article most definitely reveals the temptation inherent in pornography.

This however is exactly my point. Pornography's inherent dangers are why an authoritarian approach to the filter decision is unwise. Without open debate, as opposed to presentations or speeches, the decision does not reflect a respect for the Whitworth student.

Already the administration controls much of the students' life from tuition to classes, and this is as it must be. However, when issues arise in which the student body can be consulted, it must be. If this decision is to be made by a select committee it loses the validity necessary to prevent the animosity that a question such as pornography can generate. I ask the administration to decide this issue with a school wide vote of students, faculty,

and staff. This would not only grant validity to the decision but it would allow the students themselves to be directly involved in their own regulation. This is the same principle that is reflected when Whitworth allows dorms to set their own rap policies.

To arbitrarily discount the students' opinions is to discount the very students who are the subject of the purposed censoring. After all, students are the very reason Whitworth is here. Without students Whitworth is nothing more than sellable real estate.

Sincerely,

Justin Tkach
History & Political Science
Junior

The Grapevine used poor taste

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Grapevine that appeared in this weeks edition of *The Whitworthian*. I was incredibly

disappointed with the attitude that exuded from this supposedly comical addition to our college newspaper. I would have expected to see such blatant disrespect for our Lord's Word at a secular school, but I was shocked, surprised, and saddened by its presence in a paper published by Whitworth College.

I understand there is such a thing as freedom of speech and many probably found this to be a chance for a good laugh. However, for me it was a chance to make my stomach turn. All the Grapevine did was take individual words out of context and use them to its benefit. How can we, as a Christian school, respond negatively when others take phrases of the Bible out of context if we ourselves do the same thing? It is hypocritical. I would hope that in the future there would be greater thought put into the Grapevine. I love this section of the paper usually. However, this was one time when I could not laugh.

Thank you for your time,

Lura Boyle
Psychology
Sophomore

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or email to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page do not necessarily reflect those of *The Whitworthian* or individual staff members.

Across the Loop

Drivers on campus need to remember an incongruous sign at the main entry: "Pedestrians have right of way on campus."

As an off-campus student, I often ignore this sign and the posted speed limit in an attempt to laugh at human mortality and more persistently, arrive at class on time.

As a member of the track team, however, too often a driver driving too fast and too self-assured of his or her ability to operate a motor vehicle, has almost struck me or a teammate.

While no serious accidents have occurred recently, the past is not necessarily an indication of the future. Drivers need to slow down on a road crowded with students, or that traumatic accident heretofore avoided will become tomorrow's reality.

Omitted in last week's cover photo of Head Track Coach Toby Schwarz shoveling snow was any credit awarded to Physical Plant Groundskeeper Tommy Brown. We thank Brown for routinely blowing snow from the track, runways and pits to ensure the track team can practice outside before the demise of the current ice age.

As caretaker of the new athletic facilities, Brown's efforts are emblematic of the college's commitment to improving Whitworth's athletic facilities and competitive capabilities on a conference and national level.

In addition to these facilities improving Whitworth's allure to athletes, the construction of the fitness center has corrected a major campus blight for all members of the community: a comfortable and quality environment in which to exercise.

One blight continues to infest the campus dining community. Sodexo-Marriott has stopped replacing salt and pepper shakers on dining tables. These amenities have been rapidly disappearing due to student theft. Cups, silverware, dishes and salt and pepper shakers do not belong to students. A meal plan only buys students food, not the physical property of the food service provider.

It is ironic that students complain about increased prices for meal plans each year when Sodexo-Marriott loses significant amounts of money from wasted food and stolen materials.

Stop stealing Sodexo-Marriott's property. If you have some dishes, cups, shakers, etc., return them and save yourself and the rest of the student body some cold cash.

"Across the Loop" by *Opinions* Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects on small campus-centered issues.

Cops believe they blend in

Speeders, beware! The latest developments in undercover police vehicles are being used in Spokane to catch local lead-foots off their guard. Police have replaced some of their usual patrol cars with unmarked four-door sedans and are lurking in driveways and turn-offs around the county.

The only response to this tactic that comes to mind is: who do they think they're kidding? Come on guys, give us some credit. Just because there isn't a light bar and the word "Sheriff"

is painted on the car doesn't, mean we can't figure out you're a cop

These cars are about as effective at subterfuge as a 2-year-old playing hide-and-go-seek.

(Apparently, like the two-year-old, these cars are based on the "If I cannot see you, then you cannot see me" principle.)

No normal person would get that much tint for their car windows. How do they even see out of those things? It's like they Teflon-coated the inside of their car.

The only other vehicles with windows that dark are hearses and the cars high school punks and gang members drive. Personally, I don't see how anyone would have difficulty telling those apart.

A Crown Victoria sedan is obviously not shaped like a hearse. Unless the funeral home bungee cords the casket to the roof, which would be a dead giveaway (please, no applause necessary) for a hearse. That cannot be it.

So, that makes it either a cop car or a punk car. Anyone that has been in the vicinity of a punk car knows that if the driver had enough money to black out the windows they would also have sprung for the \$400 rims and the stereo system that could jump start a heart after cardiac arrest.

Obviously, it's a police car, and not a very subtly disguised one at that. The whole point of being undercover used to be to make the lawbreakers unaware of the officer's presence, so the cop could catch the bad guy red handed. Now, apparently, the purpose of being undercover is to spend taxpayer money on window tinting and special hidden flashy lights that are just as obvious as the regular patrol cars are.

Not that the unmarked cars don't catch any speeders. They just don't catch any more than the normal patrol cars do. They get the same idiots that speed up to 45 mph and pass the marked cop car in a school zone. It's not like they're really tricking the rest of us.

If the cops really wanted to be sneaky, they should drive cars that actually blend in with traffic, like one of those fake wood-paneled station wagons the Griswolds droye in the

National Lampoon movies. Now that is an unassuming car. Or they could also drive an early '90s minivan with a crack in the windshield and a loose license-plate holder.

Basically, any two-door foreign-made economy car would do the trick. There is nothing less authoritative-looking than a little putt-putt with a hatchback and manual window cranks.

The ridiculous window tinting would no longer be needed. These cars are so common-place that the

cops could drive around wearing anything from full uniforms to prom dresses with tiaras and no one would look twice, even if they pulled someone over.

If the police department really wanted to crack down on speeding, they could modify the cars to look like those that get passed all the time. Like the ones that have school buses honk at them for going to slow or that never get out of the "slow moving vehicles" lane on the freeway.

It's like there's some sort of weird acceleration vortex surrounding these cars that sucks in vehicles from the other lane and shoots them out ahead. If a cop car could become one of those, they'd have no trouble finding speeders.

There's any number of modifications that would do the trick; like smashing out a passenger-side window and replacing it with duct tape and garbage bag or clogging up the muffler to make it rattle. It wouldn't even take that much work. All it would really require is removing the hubcaps and adding a bumper sticker with the name of a retirement home on it.

The down side, of course, is these new undercover cars would never be able to catch any speeders. They wouldn't even be able to merge into the passing lane to attempt pursuit. But the cops could always track the offenders down later if they scribble down the license plate number before the car zips by.

So beware, all ye fast and foolish drivers of Spokane. Not of the sedans; that's just silly. I wouldn't recommend going up to one of these cars, knocking on the window and telling the officer they're not fooling anyone, but I wouldn't lose sleep over their existence either.

You should be warned, however, that someday the police are going to figure out how to make an unmarked car not stick out like a sore thumb. And when they do, watch out. Because then you will never know if that two-door Honda you just passed will end up sending you to traffic court.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



www.offthemark.com
ATLANTIC FEATUREL 3/1/99 MARK PARISI

Thoughtful Stew

Diversity on the doorstep



Kim Dawson
Off-Campus Studies
Department Secretary

"Don't shy away from diversity, embrace it," said a student quoted in last week's copy of *The Whitworthian*. This is exactly what we should do, for there is a wealth of students from various countries and cultures on our campus.

I am not asking you to physically hug them, but move outside your usual social circle and meet new people from these diverse cultures.

Invite them to coffee or tea and see what you can learn. You don't need to know anything about them or where they come from—they will tell you anything you want to know.

Another quote said, "Whitworth lacks diversity."

I am sure we could always make improvements to increase our diversity, but are you aware that we have a large population of international and culturally diverse students on campus right now? In fact, Whitworth has students from Japan, Sweden, England, Ghana, China, Nepal, The Netherlands, Germany, Ukraine, France, Spain, The Republic of Georgia, Italy, South Korea, Lithuania, Mexico, Democratic Republic of Congo,

Haiti, Nepal, India, Kenya, Palestine, Czech Republic, Taiwan, Venezuela and Thailand.

As you might notice, their first language probably isn't English, but that is sometimes hard to tell, because they speak English so well.

International students are here to study at Whitworth and share our culture, but college is not only about studying. College is also a time to make lifelong friendships.

These students bring with them the wealth of their own cultures, languages and religions. It is up to us as hosts to meet them and welcome them to our country.

I encourage you to seek these students out and find out about their homelands. Invite them to your home for meals, sit with them in the HUB and introduce them to our culture.

Many things that are very trivial to us surprise them. I had a host student last year who was amazed that Americans are allowed to use a garbage disposal. Something so small was interesting to him.

Remember, a trip to Costco or Fred Meyer is a cultural adventure for someone who wasn't raised in the United States. Invite them to ride along with you.

I have had the opportunity to enjoy many different foods from our international students' homelands—the pickled fish with beets, onions (to mention a few veggies) topped off with a layer of mayonnaise wasn't exactly my favorite, but I can say I have tried it. The worst and curry ketchup

was a big hit, along with the fresh pesto and pasta brought from Italy. And did you know that Swedish meatballs are NOTHING like we are used to. These students love to cook—take advantage of it. There is nothing like conversation over a great dinner.

My family has had the pleasure to be a host family to incoming students for the past two years. I never believed that I would learn more about different cultures in Spokane, especially after growing up in London and traveling the world. But, through the relationships we formed my family has learned more about Finland and Ukraine (not "The" Ukraine—one of the first things I learned) than I would have ever imagined. These students have enriched our lives and broadened our horizons.

Also, I hope you take advantage of next year's International Banquet as a time to try some new foods and share in some new cultures.

You don't even have to wait—there is an international table in the HUB every night. Pull up a chair and join them. The iClub has great plans in the works for activities this spring. Anyone can join in, and your presence will be welcomed.

The more we can share about each other and the variety of cultures on this campus, the broader our horizons will be.

Sometimes diversity is on our doorstep—we just have to open the door.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Spring sports off and running

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer

With the start of a new semester comes the excitement of a new sports season. The following is a rundown of who to look for and what to expect from the teams that represent Whitworth College this season.

Track and field

Coming off a season where the women had their best finish in school history and the men were two points away from a conference championship, fifth year Head Track Coach Toby Schwarz can see great things as he assesses this year's squad.

With 53 returning athletes and 87 total, both the men's and women's track teams will have high hopes for this season.

"We have the deepest team in the league," Schwarz said.

The strength for the men will be their talent and their depth, with no real weak area on the team.

Returning are three of the four members of the 4x100 meter relay team that competed at Nationals last year: seniors Joel Robnett and Chad Miyamoto and sophomore Bryce McDonnell. Other top senior returners include distance runner Erik Brucker, pole vaulter Aaron Baldwin, hurdler Navin Fernandes, and throwers Takashi Atkins and Jon Abbey. On the women's side, top senior returners are sprinter Alisha Simchuk, distance runners Julia Lucas, Holly Weiler and Annie Scott, and throwers Mindy Bandy, Nichole Marich and



Photo Illustration by Nathan Tompkins

Jennifer Bennett. Heptathletes sophomore Jessica Austin and junior Abby Jo Hornstein are also returning.

Schwarz said that both teams have the talent to make a championship run.

"The only things that can stop

us from doing what we want to do are injuries and apathy, and I don't see apathy as a real problem," Schwarz said.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team hopes to finish stronger as well. After finishing last season with a win-

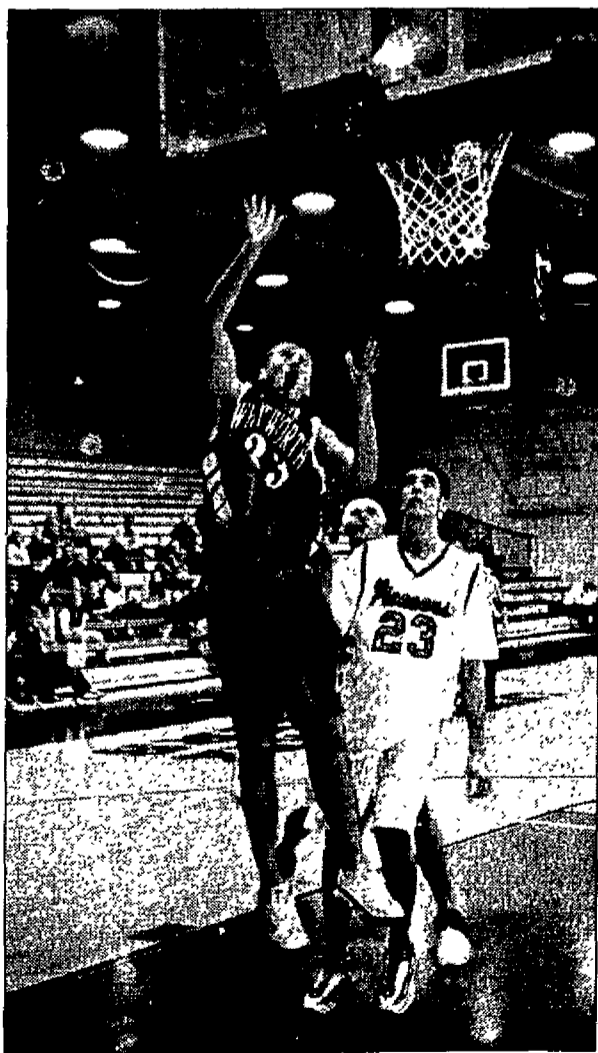
ning season and are returning. The team will be strong in the singles competition, but will have to work at improving doubles, as many of the players do not have doubles experience.

"The fact that we return so many, and other teams in the

league lost a lot of key players gives us high hopes for this season. We should finish in at least the top half of the conference," Wagstaff said.

See **Spring**, page 14

Basketball closes season



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Sophomore Kyle Jensen takes it to the hoop in the Pirates' first win against Lewis and Clark on Feb. 17 to advance to the first round of the playoffs. Whitworth faced the Pioneers again and were knocked out of the tourney when they lost 82-60.

Pirates finish quickly with first-round loss to Lewis and Clark

Holly Mueller
Staff writer

Men's basketball was on the road again to play the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in Northwest Conference playoffs.

The Pioneers beat the Pirates 82-60 on Thursday, eliminating Whitworth from the tournament.

"Lewis and Clark came ready to play," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said.

Whitworth earned the third seed in the Northwest Conference playoffs when they beat Lewis and Clark, 66-63, on Feb. 17.

"It was tremendous to beat a team like that," sophomore Kyle Jensen said.

The tables turned on Thursday when Whitworth and Lewis and Clark met again.

"They were on top of their game," sophomore Bryan Depew said.

Friedrichs said Lewis and Clark were making their three-pointers this game, which they do not normally do. The Pioneers covered the Pirates on the outside and hit their inside more often than Whitworth.

"It was just hard to get shots," Depew said. The Pirates' offense was stagnant and defensively they gave up too many inside points, Depew said.

"Their defense was much better than the week before," Friedrichs said.

The Pirates were set back when junior Gunner Olsen, who had injured his ankle earlier in the week during practice, had to leave the game because of his injury.

Track and field proud of roster

Micah Ah Sui
Staff writer

The Whitworth track and field team is experiencing their taste of success with the largest turnout in years, with 87 members.

"I expected like 10 athletes every year since my first year," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Schwarz, in his fifth year as head coach of track and field has seen his team grow from 40 members in his first year as coach to 87 members this year.

"When you have more people come out, the better you will be able to build for this year, and years to come," senior women's throwers captain Nichole Marich said.

The growth and success of the program can be traced to Schwarz and the attitude that he brings.

"I wanted to make this an enjoyable program and also to include a Christian aspect to it," Schwarz said.

Not only has the team grown in size, but it has also become one of the up-and-coming teams in the conference.

In Schwarz's first year, the men's and women's teams finished seventh in conference, whereas last year the men's team finished second and the women's



Toby Schwarz

team finished third.

"Toby has been working hard to make track appealing," senior Jon Abbey said. "He has a really positive attitude and believes in the track and field program."

Many of the athletes refer to Schwarz by his first name, rather than as Coach Schwarz. This attitude has put Schwarz as the reason for the growth and success of Whitworth track and field.

"Our relationship with Toby has focused more on the unity of the team rather than competitiveness," senior Kei Omo said.

Schwarz's athletes view him as just another member on the team or even as a friend.

"Toby is a very personable person, someone you can always talk about personal issues with, track related or not," senior Chad Miyamoto said.

Schwarz has focused on making this program an enjoyable one to be a part of.

The growth of the Whitworth track and field program can be

See **Track**, page 14

Athletes prep with superstitions

Chris Miller
Staff writer

It's an hour before kickoff and the football locker room is full of players involved in all types of pre-game rituals.

Defensive end Roger Sherwood is pacing the locker room brushing his teeth; offensive lineman Bob Adsero is listening to Pantera on his personal CD player; senior Scott Galbreath, and juniors Mark Scott and Bryan Bonte are all putting on the same lucky undershirt that they have worn under their shoulder-pads on game-days for years.

"The thing is, it's about familiarity," Scott said. "It's about what works."

What works for senior Joel Robnett is wearing the same boxers—covered with little footballs—to bed every week on the night before the game.

"To get yourself prepared, you do everything the same way," Robnett said.

Superstitions are often derived from trying something different. If it works, meaning if the player was successful in that game, the practice becomes a habit and it often sticks with an athlete.

"I brushed my teeth before the UPS (University of Puget Sound) game and we won," Sherwood said. "It was the first time I

tried it, so I figured I'd do it again. We won the rest of the season's games when I remembered to brush my teeth in the locker room."

Some athletes believe that superstition enhances performance.

"Psychologically, it helps," Sherwood said. "It's a little something extra to help you play better."

"Superstition gets me into the state of mind mentally, so I'm ready to play."

Matt Meyerson,
freshman football player

In high school, freshman football player, Matt Meyerson had a complete routine that began the night before the game and lasted until kickoff.

"Superstition gets me into the state of mind mentally, so I'm ready to play," Meyerson said.

Many professional athletes in all types of

sports have superstitions.

In his early years of coaching, football legend Vince Lombardi would lead his high school players in full gear (including cleats) into the local church to receive communion before kickoff.

Former kicker for the Kansas City Chiefs Nick Lowery would pick his nose before each kick.

Orlando Magic basketball player Darrell Armstrong will not shave off his goatee, because he believes it saves him from injury. He also drinks one cup of coffee with cream and sugar before every game and eats two Hershey's Kisses at halftime.

Most athletes agree that superstition is simply a pattern or sequence that becomes familiar during their athletic career.

"There's a pattern and an order that you get familiar with that works," sophomore volleyball player Annie Buck said.

A superstition can be as simple as the way someone puts on equipment before a game, Buck said.

No matter what simple or complex reasons people give for their rituals, there are many athletes that are skeptical of superstition.

"I think they're really silly," senior soccer player Grace Grabner said. "You either work hard or you don't. It doesn't have anything to do with superstition."

Spring: Teams rely on experience

Continued from page 13

Men's tennis

The men's team's number one strength this year will be experience.

Five top singles players from last season return. Seniors Mark Rice and Matt Lemberg, who are also returning as the number one doubles team, along with senior Jon Buys and sophomores Tyson Smith and Edwin Rivera all come back this season after finishing seventh as a team in conference last year.

"With all the experienced players we have coming back, we should be able to improve on last year's record and move to the middle of the pack in conference," second year Head Coach Mike Shanks said.

Softball

While other sports programs look to return to the top, the softball team is still looking to find a way to get there.

In only its fourth year as a varsity program at Whitworth, the team will look to establish a name for itself after coming off a 6-27 record.

"These girls are very coachable and will do whatever it takes to get better," Head Coach Teresa Hansen said.

The team returns six players from the previous season, but with only 11 total players, injuries could play a vital role in the season.

"The other teams in the conference will tend to overlook us, which will hopefully work to our advantage," Hansen said.

Baseball

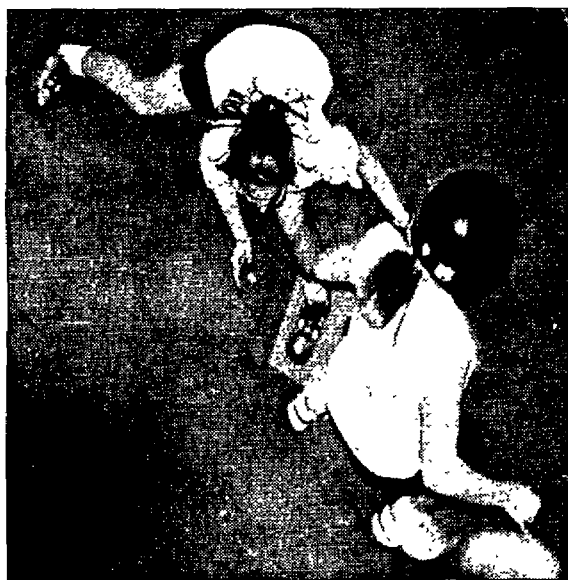
Though the baseball team has yet to practice outside, fourth year Head Coach Keith Ward can already tell that this team will be much improved from last season.

"As long as we can stay healthy, and find a way to win those close ball games, we should be able to finish near the top of the conference," Ward said.

A strong team unity should help the Pirates pull out those close ball games, as they dropped six one-run conference games last year.

The only returning starting pitcher is senior Matt Squires.

Other top performers returning are All-Conference junior first baseman Scott Biglin and junior third baseman Aaron Keller.



Nick Bowman/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jessica Klingeman tries to avoid the tag by junior Andrea Fay during a recent practice in the Field House.

Track: Schwarz encourages fun, unity

Continued from page 13

compared to a chain reaction.

With the success of the program, the quality of athletes has grown. The reputation of the program has grown to be a respectable one.

"In the first year, we were battling it out at the bottom of the conference. It has just been a huge turnaround," Abbey said.

Many teams in the conference considered last year as a down season because of poor performance, which they claimed contributed to the success of Whitworth.

Coaches around the league picked Whitworth's men's team to finish fourth in conference and the women to finish fifth.

"They will always overlook us until we can stay on top," Miyamoto said.

And staying on top goes straight back to the attitude that Schwarz has installed in this program.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swimmers qualify for national tourney in N.Y.

Senior Erin Kay qualified last week at the NWC Championships to go to the national championships in Buffalo, N.Y., on March 8-10. Because Kay is allowed to compete in only three events, she will have to choose from the 200 meter individual medley, 400 individual medley, 100 freestyle, and the 200 breaststroke.

Three other women from the team made the provisional NCAA "B" cut: sophomore Katie King, freshman Megan Haley and junior Marta Holsinger, but did not qualify to go to the final meet in New York.

On the men's side, sophomore Ryan Freeman and freshman Kevin Wang qualified for the national tournament, March 15-17. Freeman will compete in the 1600 and 50, and Wang will swim in the 200 butterfly.

Juniors Troy Schuknecht and Brent Rice, and freshmen Jon McManus and Aaron McCann will find out in two weeks if they will have qualified for the national championship.

Also waiting to see if they have been selected are the women's relays in the 200 and 400 medley and the 400 and 800 freestyle.

On the bubble for the men's relay is the 200 medley.

The women hope to find out about their selection sometime this week, while the men will have to wait for two weeks to hear who will be going to the national tournament.

Baseball team opens season in Texas tourney

The Whitworth Pirates began their season by winning two of their first six games at the Southwestern University Buc Ball Tournament in Texas last week.

The Pirates dropped their first game despite 7-1/3 scoreless innings pitched against East Texas by sophomore George Pettitrew, who gave up a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to lose, 1-0.

Junior third baseman Aaron Keller led the Bucs at the plate against Savannah College with three hits, one RBI and scoring twice. The Pirates were unable to hold their 5-0 lead, and fell 7-5.

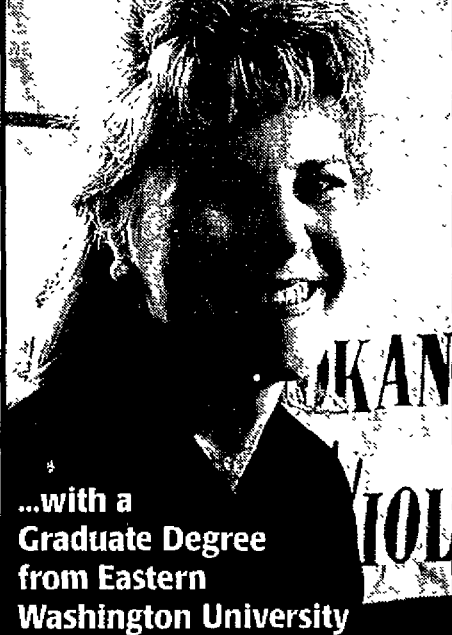
The Pirates bounced back on Saturday by winning twice. Senior pitcher Matt Neill won his first career start over East Texas Baptist, 2-0. In the second game, freshman Josh Taylor hit a three-run homer to support a strong pitching performance, by freshman Jason Myers to defeat Savannah, 5-2.

In Sunday's final two games, the Bucs lost a double-header to host Southwestern University, 9-5 and 12-4.

After taking this week off, the team will head to the Lewis-Clark State College Banana Belt Tournament, March 3-4.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede

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"We won together, and we lost together. We were a team, and no one got singled out."

Mindy Bandy,
 Senior



Freshmen Mandy Smith and Michelle Gallagher listen intently to freshman Kara Marusa's story during a home game against the University of Great Falls.



Junior Melody Mathews (right) gets a laugh out of senior Jamie Wakefield following a loss to Pacific Lutheran University Jan. 10 in Tacoma, Wash.

Memories made, moments shared

Story and photos by Benjamin Parker

The success of a sports team is often determined by championships won and records broken.

For the Whitworth women's basketball team, success was not found in numbers this season. Rather, the team measured its success in the relationships and moments that each player shared.

"This team wanted to succeed for the right reasons," Head Coach Helen Higgs said. "It wasn't about wanting to succeed because I want to succeed. It was about wanting to succeed because the team deserves it."

Although they ended the season with an 11-12 record, the measure of the



Sophomore Jessica Austin encourages her teammates during a home game.

team's success did not come from the numbers, but rather came from their character.

"This was the best year to end on," senior Mindy Bandy said. "Even though we didn't make playoffs, I get to leave still loving the game. The people are what made the season so great."

This year's team was a team on every level. They supported and cared for each other, laughed and cried together and worked and played hard as a team.

"Our team was hilarious," Assistant Coach Kate Werner said. "You have so much character on that team, unique character ... everyone brought something different, yet collectively we worked so well."

"The character of the team was to play for love of the game and for the love of your teammates. They were tremendous supports of each other."

Kate Werner,
 Assistant Women's Basketball Coach



Above: Senior Kelly Middlesworth drives down the court against Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 9 in the Field House. Middlesworth led the team in assists and steals, 91 and 51 respectively.

"The seniors were good silent leaders," freshman Kara Marusa said. "You watched them play, and you wanted to take your game to their level."

Left: The team lines up for the National Anthem prior to the tip-off of a road game.





Left: Senior Jamie Wakefield and Assistant Coach Kate Werner spar during a practice while on a road-trip.



Right: Freshman Kara Marusa consoles senior Mindy Bandy after she fouled out in the closing moments of the Jan. 12 close loss to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash

"This team wanted to succeed for the right reasons. It wasn't about wanting to succeed because I want to succeed. It was about wanting to succeed because the team deserves it."

Helen Higgs,
Head Women's Basketball Coach



Right: Head Coach Helen Higgs and freshmen Camille Booker and Kara Marusa join hands with their teammates following a practice. Each team member linked fingers to represent that they are spokes in a wheel and they point to the hub, which represents Jesus Christ. They began or ended each practice by coming together this way

Below: Senior Jamie Wakefield drives for two of her 15 points in a winning effort against the University of Great Falls early in the season. Wakefield finished an outstanding career at Whitworth third on the all-time leading scorer list with 1,331 points.



Freshman Kara Marusa and sophomores Chrissy Oneal and Piper Moore crack up while watching a video as part of a pre-game talk before playing Linfield College in the Field House.

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editors@whitworth.edu

Tremors shake Northwest

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Last Wednesday may have been a good day for Whitworth students from Western Washington to be at school rather than at home.

A 6.8-magnitude earthquake shook Western Washington for 45 seconds starting at 10:55 a.m., causing structural damage, injuries and

scattered phone and power outages.

The quake was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle, near Lacey, Wash., but was felt as far away as Salt Lake City, Utah, British Columbia and Spokane.

Greg Orwig, director of Communications at Whitworth, sent an e-mail regarding the earthquake to students early Wednesday afternoon.

The e-mail notified students, but it could not prepare them for the reality of the situation.

Several concerned students from Western Washington called home after the earthquake to find out how their families, friends and homes had fared.

Freshman Laura Crist's friends at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle told her that some windows in their

classroom shattered from the force of the earthquake.

Sophomore Eli West's home is located just outside the city limits of Olympia, which is about five miles from Lacey. His house sustained only minor damage, such as broken dishes and broken picture

See Tremors, page 2

Throw your hands in the air ...



NoMasterbacks member senior Wade Inn raps to the audience as the cover band for L.A. Symphony on Saturday night in the Hixson Union Building. Along with their rapping, NoMasterbacks performed break dancing for the audience.

Whitworth's image evolves, college earns higher ranking

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Some of the changes at Whitworth over the past 30 years have been obvious. Students' hair became longer, then gradually shorter. Bell-bottoms came and went, and came again. Buildings were built and torn down

while Spokane steadily expanded north toward the campus.

Other changes at Whitworth are not visible to the eye. The college's reputation evolved as administrators struggled to balance Christian faith and academic excellence through the years.

U.S. News and World Report ranked Whitworth ninth in the 13-state Western region in 2000,

reflecting the college's push to be seen as an academically challenging school. The ranking was based in part on the student retention rate, student-to-faculty ratio and academic reputation.

The ranking is not the end result of Whitworth's development, but a step on a path carved out by for-

See Image, page 4

Council set up to fight poverty

Spokane will work with new mayor's plan to aid city's poor, lower level of poverty

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Whitworth will have the chance to help Spokane battle disparity as part of the Mayor's Opportunity Council on Poverty.

The council will bring together colleges, businesses, churches and health and social services to reduce poverty in Spokane. The level of poverty here is considerably higher than the national average, Mayor John Powers said.



Robinson

Whitworth is in a unique position to offer help to Spokane's poor, President Bill Robinson said. The college can help research, write grants, call on student volunteers and educate the community.

Whitworth has a long tradition of community service in Spokane. Ln Christo and the Westminster House are two examples of Whitworth students' initiative in helping the poor.

"What we're suggesting is that we formalize and extend what Whitworth has been doing for so long already," Robinson said.

See Poverty, page 2

Seniors chosen to speak

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

The senior class chose to have seniors Libby Chase and Dave Lincicum speak at Commencement, which will take place at 3 p.m. May 20 in the Spokane Arena.

The Commencement address will be given by the Rev. Joe Roberts, who is the pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church where Martin Luther King Jr. once preached.

Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards was voted the most influential professor for the senior class. He will give the benediction at Commencement and will also have other duties throughout the seniors' last week at Whitworth.

The last week at Whitworth for the graduating seniors is going to be eventful. In addition to receiving their diplomas on May 20, the seniors are invited to participate in Commissioning, Senior Reflections, Baccalaureate and Commencement, where they will hear from a variety of speakers, each voted on by the senior class.

On May 18, the senior class will be commissioned in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

During Commissioning, four faculty-student pairs will share how they have grown in their relationship together both academically and spiritually over the last four years.

The speakers will be Tyson Burton and Associate Professor of Kinesiology Russ Richardson, Beth Poteet and Associate Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks, Dez Williams and Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephy Nobles-Beans and Keats McGonigal and Chaplain Terry McGonigal.

"This is a time of reflection and sharing for the four pairs," Religion and Philosophy Department Secretary Michelle Seefried said. "The seniors will also have the opportunity to take communion and be anointed with oil, which is a symbolic landmark to send the seniors out into the world in the name

See Seniors, page 3

Tremors: Whitworth students phone home after earthquake

Continued from page 1

frames. However, his friend's house was knocked six feet off its foundation.

West's mother, who was in a building in Tacoma when the earthquake began, stood in a doorway as the building shook.

"My mom thought a truck had run into the building," West said.

West's brother saw the sidewalk and street roll as he helped a friend move in Seattle, West said.

Junior Kimmie Read's mother and brother were at home in Spanaway, about 26 miles from Lacey, when the earthquake occurred.

"My mom thought a plane was crashing into our house. She said it was really scary and she definitely doesn't want to experience one again," Read said. "My 12-year-old brother was really scared because he didn't know what was happening and he's still

pretty upset."

Freshman Sarah Fox and senior Kyle Fox's sister Lisa Fox had just set her car's parking brake in her school's parking lot in Burien, 10 miles south of Seattle, when the earthquake began.

"I thought someone was jumping on my car," Lisa Fox said. "Then, I could see the earth rolling. It [the shaking] lasted for about 45 seconds, but the earth was still moving for about one-and-a-half minutes after the hardest part."

Lisa Fox's high school was closed the next day due to a fallen wall in the boys' locker room, a nearly fallen wall in the wood shop and some doors that were jarred shut. The students returned to a reopened school on Friday.

Boeing, where the Foxes' father works, sent its employees home for the day due to a power outage.

"My mom thought a plane was crashing into our house. She said it was really scary and she definitely doesn't want to experience one again."

Kimmie Read,
Junior

Senior Julia Lucas finally talked to her parents on the phone Wednesday night after receiving busy signals all day.

Lucas' father was at work on the 38th floor of the Union Street building in downtown Seattle. He ducked under his desk as he felt the earth begin to shake.

"My dad thought he might die. The whole building was bouncing and it just got worse until it stopped," Lucas said.

Only one candle fell at Lucas' house, located about one-and-a-half hours away from Lacey in Redmond.

Sophomore Pam Luke's mother was at home in North Bend, about 40 minutes east of Seattle, when the earthquake happened.

"She said it [the earthquake] sounded like a freight train," Luke said.

The earthquake jostled open most of the drawers and knocked pictures off of the walls in the Lukes' house.

Freshman Bethany Goodwin's mother was working at a preschool in Sultan, about two hours away from Lacey, when the earth began to shake.

Goodwin said her mother told how some of the kids cried and

wanted their parents until the shaking ceased, and that the earthquake felt like something large was rolling beneath the ground.

"My mom said at first she thought it was a train derailing," Goodwin said.

Even family pets were affected by the earthquake. Luke's mother said their family's dog stayed under her feet for the rest of the day.

Freshman Erin Barry, whose family lives about one hour from Lacey in Issaquah, heard from her parents that her pets were also shaken.

"The animals were freaked out afterwards," Barry said.

For information about preparing for an earthquake, visit www.seattleredcross.org.

Donations to disaster victims can be made to the American Red Cross' Disaster Response Fund by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW.

Poverty: Students can help out by giving time to volunteering efforts

Continued from page 1

The long-term goal of the council is to reduce poverty by 50 percent over a 20-year period, said Don Higgins, executive director of the West Central Community Center Development Association.

The council is still in early stages of development, so concrete plans to reach its goal are still forthcoming.

The next step, however, is to choose members of a group that will define goals and strategies by April 1, Robinson said. That group will include a cross-section of Spokane, including low-income residents.

The next step in the process at Whitworth is to form a group of

What you can do right now to combat poverty:

- Volunteer with programs that help Spokane's poor (Union Gospel Mission, Anna Ogden Hall, City Gate)
- Donate to the Spokane Food Bank
- Donate clothing to City Gate's King's Closet
- Check out community service opportunities at SERVE (ext. 4238)

interested students and faculty to carve out Whitworth's role in solving the problem.

Whitworth's role in solving poverty should be integrated somehow into Whitworth itself, Robinson said.

"We want it built into the system and not dependent on the goodwill of a couple of people," Robinson said.

Students can help reduce

poverty by volunteering in the community and giving to their church. Some may dedicate their life to the service of humanity, Higgins said. Higgins has worked with Spokane's low-income people for 20 years.

"The key is that we can't heal our community without personal commitment," Higgins said. "That means everyone."

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The GRAPEVINE



Things that make you go hmm ...

- Health clubs that offer free body fat tests with memberships. What's the appeal to that?
- How come when you use the words "man" and "worth" separately no one gets confused, but when you slap "Whit" in front of it everyone asks you about the weather in Walla Walla?
- Have you noticed that ever since the article on saving energy, people have been avoiding the handicapped doors like the plague?
- Dialing 10-10-220. If you put these numbers to letters it spells "rip-u-off."
- Final Question: Why is it that when we pose a regular question in The Grapevine, no one responds, but when we print swear words, we get a ton of responses?

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Feb. 28, 2001

- Requisition 00-01-15: Requisition to send two students to Maui to present research project to Western Psychological Association failed.
- Wild Walls adventure is Wednesday and costs \$14.
- Schweitzer Cheap Ski Day is Friday and costs \$20.
- Remember that leadership interviews for coordinators and media positions will be held March 12-16.
- Lu'au tickets are on sale for \$10 at the Info Desk.
- On March 16-17 will be Plunge, a downtown service-learning project.
- The March 17 Coffeehouse is outside and the performer will be Taylor Mason.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Shakespeare visits campus

Actors From The London Stage, a group of five professional British actors, will be performing William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* and hosting workshops today, tomorrow and Thursday.

The actors perform only Shakespeare's plays, use very few props and play several types of roles. The group tours the nation for nine weeks each semester and is based in London, England, and at University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Homer Swander created Actors From The London Stage at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Performances will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gonzaga University's Russell Auditorium and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Whitworth's Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Spokane area high school students will come from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Friday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Admission to performances is \$5.

Workshops will be also be held for high school and college teachers. The workshop for high school students is sold out. For more information, call the Whitworth College English Department at ext. 3253.

Lecturer to discuss cloning

Educator and author Ted Peters will lecture on "Are We Playing God With Our Genes? The Cloning and Stem-Cell Controversies in Theological Perspective" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

The free lecture, which is open to the public, is hosted by Whitworth's Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning, a program sponsored by The John Templeton Foundation and the American Scientific Affiliation.

Peters has written several books, such as *God D the World's Future: Systematic Theology for a Postmodern Era* and *Playing God? Genetic Determinism and Human Freedom*. He teaches systematic theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif.

Application process continues

ASWC employment applications for the 2001-02 academic year are available near the ASWC main desk upstairs in the Hixson Union Building.

Applicants must arrange interview appointments and turn in their completed applications with three references by Friday.

The positions available are: Natsihi Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief, General Manager KWRS FM, Hixson Union Building/Info Desk Manager, Senior Class Coordinator/Interim BJ Dorm President, SERVE Coordinator, Intramural Coordinator, Special Events Coordinator, Campus Activities Coordinator, Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, ASWC President, ASWC Executive Vice President, ASWC Financial Vice President, Residence Hall President, Off-Campus President and Off-Campus Representative.

Among other requirements, the applicants must be full-time undergraduate Whitworth students with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 in order to be eligible for any of the positions.

Interviews for coordinators and media positions will be conducted March 12-16. Applicants selected for the positions will be notified March 16 or after the interviewing process ends.

Primary elections for dorm president and executive positions will be held March 22. Final elections will be held April 5.

Jazz Band performs at The Met

Whitworth College jazz band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at The Met in downtown Spokane. The concert will benefit Spokane Cystic Fibrosis Children's Fund. Also performing will be the Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga University jazz bands. Free tickets and more information on helping the Spokane Cystic Fibrosis Children's Fund are available from Joan Lack in the Music Department Office.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin and Caitlin Clapp

Spokane honored for youth programs' accomplishments

City chosen as representative for America's Promise program

Julle Tate
Staff writer

The city of Spokane will be honored in America's Promise, the Alliance for Youth Year 2000 Annual Report.

"It is a great honor to be one of the few cities chosen to represent America's Promise," said Candace Uliano, project coordinator for Health Improvement Partnership. "But more importantly it shows that all the people involved in youth programs in our area are making a real difference with young people in Spokane."

America's Promise is a nationwide program for at-risk youth. The program was started during a President's Summit in Philadelphia. America's Promise aims to help over two million youth by giving them the resources believed to be necessary for a happy and productive life, Uliano said.

Ten Spokane delegates attended the President's Summit and founded Spokane's Promise based on America's Promise goals.

Spokane's Promise was introduced to the Spokane community at a summit on Oct. 10, 1997. A second summit was held May 1, 1998 to rally up support and funding for programs.

Currently Spokane's Promise includes 300 projects and programs youth can be involved with. All these programs are aimed at fulfilling the five resources set up by America's Promise, Uliano said.

A group of delegates from America's Promise were in Spokane Feb. 26-28 and visited local programs in which children were involved. One site visited by the group was the Red Wagon in Riverfront Park because it resembles the official symbol of America's Promise, Uliano said.

Senior Rachel Knappe is an intern for the Health Improvement Partnership and helped show the delegates around when they visited Spokane last week.

"Having the America's Promise people come out is a great opportunity to get the word out about a lot of programs and get recognition for the programs we have," Knappe said.

Knappe said her internship is fun because the things she does help with Spokane's youth.

"I enjoy working with HIP and



Freshman Bethany Howell tutors Mt. Spokane High School sophomore Ben Himley. Howell tutors Monday through Thursday for two hours each day and she said she enjoys being where she can serve students.

America's Promise Resources for Youth:

- Ongoing relationship with a caring adult, mentor, tutor or coach.
- Safe places and structured activities during non-school hours.
- A healthy start for a healthy future.
- Marketable skills through effective education.
- An opportunity to give back through community service.

especially the youth program," Knappe said. "It was neat to jump into the internship right when the D.C. people were coming out."

Spokane's Promise is coordinated by Health Improvement Partnership, a non-profit organization, and the Chase Youth Commission, a program set up by the city and county.

Students at Whitworth have been involved in other community service projects that improve Spokane's image of improving the lives of young people.

Freshman Cindy Boldrick volunteers every Wednesday night for Kids Care, a program sponsored by Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

"I enjoy working with the kids and doing something that is off-campus and not with college students," Boldrick said. "I love having kids come up and saying they like coming here and having parents come up and telling me how much their kids enjoy it."

Junior Dana Caraway said many Whitworth students do not necessarily help out in the community because they don't have the time.

"However I do know students who take the time and are involved with the community through their churches," Caraway said.

Joanne Benham, Director of the City/County Youth Department continually oversees youth projects and programs. Some of these programs include Express at Grant Elementary School, a Spokane Public Education program before and after school, and a Pediatric Outreach Program (POP) at Garry Middle School.

Benham said she is glad Spokane is getting recognized for all the work the city puts into helping the youth.

"The America's Promise visit is a great credit to our community," Benham said. "It's wonderful to get recognition for Spokane's exceptional commitment to its young people. We want to continue to build partnerships that empower youth and foster community resources."

Knappe agreed that Spokane is fortunate to have programs that encourage our youth.

"I think the neat thing about Spokane's Promise is that we focus on youth empowerment," Knappe said. "Other cities seem to focus on having adults run the programs and we want kids to help other kids. Spokane has sought to empower youth to reach out to other kids. It is kids helping other kids."

Seniors: Talent shared in Reflections

Continued from page 1

of Christ."

The Senior Reflections committee is still in the planning process for their event. Traditionally, various seniors have shared their talents at this gathering. These talents include theatrical performances, journal reflections from their time at Whitworth, musical performances and dances.

"The possibilities are endless," Senior Class Coordinator April

Clark said. "Right now, we don't have the details in concrete, but we hope to include as many seniors as possible."

The theme for Senior Reflections is "Whitworth's Greatest Hits," and ASWC President Danny Clapp and Darien Walker will emcee the evening.

Baccalaureate will take place at 10 a.m. May 20 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman and Associate

Dean of Students Dick Mandeville will be the faculty speakers for the service.

"Baccalaureate is basically a church service for the seniors," Clark said. "There will be hymns of praise, scripture reading and the two speakers."

President Bill Robinson will also give a charge to encourage the seniors in their future endeavors, and Professor of English Leonard Oakland will lead the gathered assembly in "Amazing Grace."

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Alicia Favreau
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Mark Terrell

selected as
Krista Colleagues
and recipients of \$1000 Grants
to honor their
spirit of service.

Image: College returns to Christian roots to raise reputation

Continued from page 1

mer Whitworth President Edward B. Lindaman and former Academic Vice President David Winter.

The 1970s

"We have to change our image from the quiet little second-rate school hidden in the pines to a school which doesn't compete with universities, but offers some attractive alternatives," Winter said in an interview with the *Spokane Chronicle* on June 30, 1971.

The atmosphere at Whitworth was one of traditionally conservative Presbyterianism, Winter said.

Students began to be able to choose majors like the city, space and the future rather than traditional disciplines like sociology during Lindaman's presidency. The college also replaced the grading system with teacher descriptions of students' work.

Lindaman stressed the importance of helping students develop in all areas of life—socially, spiritually, intellectually and in decision making. This was the education of a whole person, Administrations Director David Morley said in an August 28, 1971 *Spokane Chronicle* article.

"President Lindaman is dedicated to replacing rules with people and letting students make their own decisions in the presence of models of behavior," Winter said.

The idea that a college could help a student become a "whole person" was revolutionary at the time, said Dale Soden, Professor of History, Political and International Studies.

Enrollment increased by 28 percent from 1970 to the 1971-1972 school year, according to the *Spokane Chronicle*. Whitworth went from 940 students to 1,200.

Whitworth was viewed as a liberal, alternative Christian college in the 1970s. In the second half of the decade, a popular catchphrase was that the college didn't want to put anyone in a box.



Above: Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson discusses 1980s academics with Dean of Faculty Tammy Reid.

All photos courtesy of Dale Soden

"The counterculture came to Whitworth about 10 years late, and we wallowed in existential angst," Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy Steve Meyer said. "We sang depressing pop songs—Bob Dylan, Jackson Brown... that kind of fit the ethos of the time."

Meyer attended Whitworth from 1976 to 1980.

The 1980s

The college began hiring more professors with clearly evangelical backgrounds in the 1980s under the presidency of biblical scholar Robert Mounce.

"We were seen as being more concerned by being Christian," Soden said.

Seniors interviewed in 1984 said Whitworth was becoming more conservative, according to Soden's book, *A Venture of Mind and Spirit*.

This shift reflected the values in America at the time. Business and accounting majors increased while traditional liberal arts disciplines declined.

Students tended to be more conservative than faculty hired in the 1960s and 1970s, according to *A Venture of Mind and Spirit*.

Student enrollment hit a low point in the late 1980s, so many



Above: Students at Whitworth in the 1970s make a fashion statement with their wide pantlegs.

Right: Director of Instructional Resources Ken Pecka, former Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Howard Gage and Associate Professor in the School of Education Randy Michaelis display the high-tech computers Whitworth received in the 1980s.



freshmen were enrolled on probation, Alumnus Brian Gage said.

Gage attended Whitworth from 1987 to 1991.

"The college was trying to find itself again," Gage said.

Although the campus became more conservative and evangelical, faculty and students tried not to shy away from tough issues, Soden said.

"They set a trajectory that we're basically following," Soden said. "We accept challenges to Christian presuppositions."

The 1990s and today

Whitworth celebrated its centennial in 1990. With the 100-year mark came an emphasis on the college's history and tradition, Gage said.

The college continued to be honored by *U.S. News and World Report*, a tradition that began in the 1980s.

Reform bill promises education for all

Angle Nateras

Staff writer

With the Bush education reform initiative on the agenda, education has been discussed extensively in Washington, D.C., as political leaders decide how to change the existing system to help every citizen have the opportunity to learn.

"Okay, so it's a sappy song, but children are our future," Associate Professor in the School of Education Greg Fritzberg said. "We all intuitively know that and that's why education is so controversial."

President Bush issued an education reform package during his first week in office. The focus of his plan is to transform the federal role in education so that no child is left behind.

"Education shapes the future," said senior Jessica Walters, who is an Education major. "It puts everyone in the

same level and gives people who don't have the same opportunities as others to have a chance to succeed."

According to the Executive Summary of the package, Bush stands by the idea that "the federal role in education is not to serve the system. It is to serve the children."

With that, Bush's blueprint is making changes to make reading of first and most importance, in order to close the achievement gap between socioeconomic classes.

"It says a lot for Bush to put this out at the very beginning of his term," Walters said. "It's obvious that there will be some changes made, and those are such a high priority to him."

Bush's budget reflects his goal, with planned increases of \$1.6 billion for the Department of Education, a \$34 million increase in funding for other Federal agencies, \$1 billion for new reading programs, and \$2.6

billion for individual states to improve teacher quality and recruitment.

According to the "Whitworth College Tenth Day Enrollment Report" for the spring of 2001, 11 percent of all undergraduates are declared Education majors, making Education the second largest department at Whitworth.

The program sends students into classrooms throughout their training. This allows students the opportunity to observe, assist classroom teachers and teach lessons.

Before completing the certification process, the undergradu-

ate must spend a semester in a classroom as a student teacher.

The Education program specifically addresses the issue of poverty in the Multicultural Education course, and its accompanying Jan Term experience, Fritzberg said. Students can also serve in a number of high poverty areas in Spokane itself, and Whitworth students embrace this opportunity.

The Spokane community is active in ensuring high quality education for their children by supporting their local school districts.

Spokane strongly supports public education. The commu-

nity works to consistently pass maintenance and operations levies and to be involved as volunteers in the classroom, according to Spokane Public Schools' District 81 homepage.

"Education helps people build bridges toward one another," Fritzberg said. "It moves us beyond our own particular situation and requires us to see the world from a larger perspective. It also builds self-esteem, and communities benefit from happier, more informed citizens."

The gap between the rich and poor, ethnic minorities and Caucasian is constantly growing wider. The national consensus, as well as at Whitworth, is that education may be the only way to help change the problems in our society.

"If all you've ever known is poverty, you can't get out of it without an education," said senior Todd Simmons, who is an Education major.

"If all you've ever known is poverty, you can't get out of it without an education."

Todd Simmons,
senior

Let's TALK about SEX

Sarah Start
Staff writer

The rule for the act of sex on campus is simple: it is not allowed. The student handbook defines cohabitation very clearly and resident assistants inform students of the rule and its consequences each year.

Offsetting this rule is the fact that the health center dispenses contraceptives to students who ask for them.

Contraceptive availability

"There was a campus-wide discussion a few years ago as to whether we should dispense contraceptives," said Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life. "We decided the health center was the appropriate place, as they have the dual job of promoting abstinence and yet providing care."

That decision was in line with the health center's mission statement to provide clinical care for students in a positive, confidential and nonjudgmental fashion that embraces and encourages diversity.

"We are walking the line of wanting to be as consistent to Whitworth's mission as possible and also wanting to be a place attentive to the needs of the entire community," Storm said.

Contraceptives may be used for a number of reasons. For females, contraceptives in the form of the birth control pill can help with pain during menstruation, regulate periods and even help clear up acne.

"With birth control, girls take it for reasons other than sex, like helping with cramps, so I don't think giving out contraceptives for those reasons is a problem," sophomore Jessica Tusler said. "As for sexual reasons, it's a big three, but people will do it anyway, so I

Whitworth students, faculty discuss sexual issues, promote moral, societal awareness

guess the school's just trying to be safe about it."

Even for these reasons, the health center has few students asking for contraceptives.

"In my experience, if people want contraceptives, they will not get them at Whitworth. They tend to choose to go off campus," said Jan Murray, director of the health center.

Freshman Matt Taylor expressed surprise at the dispensation of contraceptives.

"Since this is a Christian school, I find it ironic they would give out contraceptives," Taylor said. "It's surprising to me considering where we stand on the issue of sex."

The difficulty then is how students deal with the rule concerning sex when contraceptives are available to them.

"This is where the issue becomes philosophical. Are we condoning behavior by providing contraceptives?" said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students. "If we don't talk about it, we are saying to students, 'you're on your own to figure this out.'"

Campus looks at sexuality

Robert Clark, professor of sociology, changed the title of SO 243 this semester to "Marriage, Sex and Gender."

"This is the first time the class includes a major component of sex," Clark said.

Clark wants his class to have the opportunities and resources to help them think through their own

philosophies on sex.

Senior Alyssa Syme said she's taking the class because she is interested in the different issues of gender and marriage, but she's also excited about the way Clark teaches.

"The cool thing about the class is how open and energetic he is about the issue of sex," Syme said. "It's exactly what the school needs—someone who thinks sex is a topic that shouldn't be avoided."

While the main viewpoint in Clark's class is the Christian one, he also wants students to explore different perspectives on sexuality.

"I want to provide a sensitive and open approach to the subject of sexuality, so the students gain a more accurate understanding about sexuality in relationships," Clark said.

The class combines aspects of sociology, psychology, theology and even biology as Clark and the students explore the topics of marriage, sexuality and where gender fits in.

The topic of sex is discussed in several classes that examine relationships.

"It does come up in my Biblical classes. Paul talks about sexual ethics and words like fornication, adultery, homosexual and lust occur in Scripture with varying degrees of frequency," said Jim Edwards, professor of Religion and Philosophy.

Edwards explains and interprets these words and issues as they fit into the context of the passage.

Sexuality is discussed in places outside the classroom as well.

"There is a large amount of

effort put into sex education by Student Life, as well as programs happening on a constant basis in the dorms," said Gordon Jackson, associate dean for Academic Affairs.

Resident Directors Mattie Broker of Baldwin-Jenkins and Brad McKerihan of Arend recently put on one such program. They focused on sexual topics for four nights in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge.

"It's a great idea to get the issue of sexuality out in the open through classes and programs," Mandeville said.

Storm also said the subject needs to be talked about.

"Sexuality is a very central part of being human and making decisions," Storm said.

"We want Whitworth to be a place where people can talk and think openly about their values and faith."

Whitworth and society

"Society influences all of us in subtle ways," Storm said. "It shows us ways of understanding sex differently than from the Christian perspective."

Members of today's society hold views often in conflict with the goals and mission of Whitworth.

"My approach to societal views is the same as it is with a lot of Scripture," Edwards said. "When we take Scripture seriously, the teachings often cause us to swim against the current of society."

As a sociologist, Clark is used to seeing and analyzing what goes on in the world.

"I have found in observing the world, there are many areas of life where as Christians we're alternative, such as our treatment of gender, minorities, war, etc.," Clark said.

Senior Brian Broaddus said

See Sex, page 6

"Sexuality is a very central part of being human and making decisions. We want Whitworth to be a place where people can talk and think openly about their values and faith."

Kathy Storm,
vice president for
Student Life

Sex today is taken way too casually. It's a gift from God and special in the context of marriage and it's sad to see it not treated that way.

Jessica Tusler,
sophomore

There's a stigma attached to the issue of sexuality which makes it hard for students to ask about it.

Jim Edwards,
professor of Religion and
Philosophy

Secular society doesn't seem to have a clear set of standards for the whole to follow unless you yourself hold onto a set of morals.

Brian Broaddus,
senior

It's exactly what the school needs—someone who thinks sex is a topic that shouldn't be avoided.

Alyssa Syme,
senior

College encounters reality of STDs

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

The number of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) found among teenagers and young adults has increased over the last few years.

STDs are diseases that can be passed from one person to another during sexual intercourse or intimate contact. Bacterial STDs are treatable with antibiotics, but viral STDs stay in the body permanently.

Among Whitworth students, chlamydia, genital warts and herpes are the most common STDs the health center diagnoses.

"Most students who come in are there because they're concerned about the possibility of having an STD," said Sue Lynn, the nurse practitioner at the health center. "For men, they come in because they have some symptoms. Women usually have symptoms, or they are nervous and we discuss their sexual history to see if we should screen them for a disease."

Chlamydia, the most common STD at Whitworth, in Spokane and in America, is a bacterial STD. Over four million new cases of chlamydia occur each year in the United States, according to the STD facts website, <http://www.unspeakable.com>.

Genital warts are growths on the genitals or in the throat that are caused by the human papillom virus (HPV). They should be treated before they spread to another area of the body to avoid a higher risk of cancer, according to the Private Line brochure.

Two kinds of herpes—Simplex I and Simplex II—cause "cold sores" or lesions on the face, but Simplex I can be spread to other areas of the body by touching affected areas and then touching another part of the body. Simplex II, or genital herpes, breaks out on the genitals.

"It is important to note that a woman with herpes can have a normal pregnancy and delivery," Lynn said. "She just has to notify her doctor, so he or she can monitor the herpes and decide whether or not a

Cesarian section would be necessary."

Other STDs are on the rise, such as trichomoniasis, gonorrhea and hepatitis B.

"When we screen for STDs, we cannot screen for them all," Lynn said. "There are more than 20 STDs that we can't look for, but that doesn't mean they aren't there. Sometimes we'll treat an STD with antibiotics because the patient clearly has symptoms of an STD, but no infection will show up on the results of the test."

The South Africa Study Tour saw the effects of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which has become a deadly threat to several African nations.

"There are stigmas associated with the disease that keep people from seeking treatment," junior Maren Anderson said.

The disease spread quickly among the South African population.

"Men from rural villages will go into the city to find work, leaving their wife and chil-

See Diseases, page 6

STD PREVENTION:

- Abstinence is the only 100 percent guarantee against STDs.
- You have a right to know your partner's sexual history.
- Mutual monogamy keeps you and your partner completely faithful to each other.
- Spermicides should be used with condoms to provide further protection.
- Water-based lubricants are better than oil-based, which break down the latex of the condom.

— information from
<http://www.unspeakable.com>

Whitworth spotlights hip-hop

Elly Marx
Staff writer

The air was pulsating, the ground trembling Saturday night in the dim interior of the Hixson Union Building. Students were break-dancing, swaying, twirling and twisting in time to the mesmerizing hip-hop music of L.A. Symphony and NoMasterbacks.

The beat continued to vibrate throughout the room during the intermission and students meshed into a circle to cheer on their friends' break-dancing moves. Hands waved in the air and hips swayed as students lost themselves in the music.

L.A. Symphony, a hip-hop group, flew up from Los Angeles to perform with NoMasterbacks, a group of Hawaiian students, at the charity concert that took place Saturday night.

The Los Angeles Christian rap group played at Whitworth last year with the NoMasterbacks. Junior Molly Schwartz was responsible for initially bringing the band to Spokane, and this year's Activities Coordinator Stacey Johnson and ASWC were in charge of promoting the group.

The nine members of L.A. Symphony go by Pigeon John, Flynn Adam Atkins, Uno Mas, Sharlock Poems, Joey the Jerk, J-Biets, B-Twice and J-Boogie, the DJ.

"We need to up it a notch. We're sweating up here, but I don't see



Stephanie Stein/Whitworthian

L.A. Symphony members rap to their original hip-hop music Saturday night in the Hixson Union Building. The L.A. Symphony group joined Whitworth's NoMasterbacks for a hip-hop concert featuring rap songs and break-dancing.

any sweat out there," said Uno Mas at the beginning of the concert. "Now that we're together, now that we're a family, come with us into the next little band."

NoMasterbacks consists of six members, including seniors Tyler Pau (Temper-T), Wade Inn (Defiance), Kei Omo (Element), and Kaponi Kanoho (Diatrib), Jason Kama (Amak) and Mana (DJ-Istar). The band has performed at least 40 times at talent

shows, clubs, church events, hip-hop events and circle cyphers, Inn said. All from Hawaii, they have been performing together since high school.

"It's been a long journey," Inn said. "We all know each others' families and we're more like brothers than friends. Hip-hop isn't something we do, it is something we are. It is in the culture—the way we eat and speak, not just rapping."

The audience embodied mostly Whitworth students but brought others from Gonzaga.

"Come in, come in tight, guys, we need energy on this song," Inn said to a clustered group of excited students pressing around the stage.

"It was my first rap concert," sophomore Travis Stolcis said. "I have more appreciation for it [hip-hop music] now that I've been to a concert and have seen the work that goes into it."

MOVIE REVIEW

The Mexican spoofs mob action films, love stories

Necla Velenchenko
Staff writer

Gore Verbinski's *The Mexican* gleefully pokes fun at itself and other genres, while its genuine originality gives it the last laugh.

The film stars BRAD PITT as Jerry Welbach, a bumbling idiot who is forced to work as an errand boy for the mob after accidentally causing a mob leader to be sent to jail. In the beginning of the film, Jerry is given an ultimatum: go to Mexico and retrieve a legendary cursed pistol named *The Mexican* or be killed for messing up his assignment. His girlfriend Samantha, played by JULIA ROBERTS, becomes dismayed when he chooses Mexico instead of going to Las Vegas with her. They go their separate ways; Jerry fumbling from one escapade to the next and Samantha getting kidnapped by an unusually nice thug, played by JAMES GANDOLFINI.

The Mexican is a wonderful break from the norm. It is almost a parody of the romantic comedy, mob drama and kidnapping adventure. In the typical romantic comedy, the couple is either separated by distance or a character flaw. *The Mexican* takes a slightly different route, as Jerry and Samantha are both thoroughly nutty—they even go to therapy—with nothing separating them but each other.

Jerry's scenes thoroughly mock mobster films, and Pitt perfectly times his comedic actions. The kidnapping sequence is also wonderfully timed. One scene has Samantha and her kidnapper both at a mall and they simultaneously sip their drinks. In a normal kidnapping drama this would be tense, but ironically it's hilarious.

Pitt and Roberts are wonderful in the few scenes where they create a zany and delightful chemistry. However, it's Roberts and Gandolfini who really steal the show. Their scenes, at first completely off the wall, become sweeter as the film progresses. The kidnapper isn't your average hit man. The two connect in a surprising way, allowing the hitman to become fully human and more like a big teddy bear with a gun than a cold-blooded killer.

Not only does *The Mexican* love to ridicule other genres, but it also manages to laugh at itself. Three flashback sequences tell the romance behind the gun's curse, each more melodramatic and corny than the previous. The scenes are shot in gold, the screen flickering like an old silent movie, with the appropriate overacting and music. When the final story is explained, the movement is just enough to leave the viewer pleasantly satisfied with a warm heart and a sore stomach.

Sex: Campus explores moral issues

Continued from page 5

today's society is very sexually charged, which has created complications.

"We see so many problems in society because of sex, such as unwanted pregnancies and the spread of disease," Broaddus said. "Secular society doesn't seem to have a clear set of standards for the whole to follow unless you yourself hold onto a set of morals."

Edwards said he knows that Whitworth has a fairly clear understanding of their moral standings on the issue of sex.

"We at Whitworth see our sexuality as a gift from God," Mandeville said. "We're trying to stay true to our mission and be guided by Scripture."

Tusler agrees with Whitworth's viewpoint.

"Sex today is taken way too casually," Tusler said. "It's a gift from God and special in the context of marriage and it's sad to see it is not treated that way."

One of the reasons why Whitworth has policies on issues like sex is so they can act as guidelines for who we want to be as a community, Storm said.

"We are committed to living out the mission of the college in all areas of life," Storm said. "I am sympathetic to the challenge of living in a culture where sexual relations are a casual part of life, making it difficult to think well about the implications of faith for every area of life."

Abstinence and Advice

Whitworth's stand on the issue, as seen in the cohabitation policy, is abstaining from

sex until marriage.

"Abstinence is our understanding of God's ideal for us," Storm said.

Though freshman Stephanie Van Dam believes in abstinence, she said she didn't even know that abstinence was Whitworth's policy, just that students weren't allowed to have sex on campus.

"My position is Scripture's position: I believe in faithfulness in marriage and chastity in singleness," Edwards said.

While Whitworth's stand is abstinence, not every student holds that same belief.

"As Christians, we should not be sexually active before marriage, but not everyone at Whitworth holds the same values I do," Broaddus said.

Taylor also agrees with the policy of abstinence, but said he doesn't think sex is something someone can regulate.

"We tell students that we are a Christian college, but all students are welcome," Mandeville said. "We hope students will openly and honestly explore the hard questions."

Sometimes the difficulty in exploring the questions lies in the awkwardness of talking about a topic like sex.

"This is an issue that is both very public and very private and there are appropriate personal reasons for not talking

about it," Storm said. "There are other issues that face us more as a community, which we should be talking about."

Van Dam said sex is a subject students don't talk about and Tusler said she doesn't hear much about it, either, but

Edwards said he has been questioned on the matter.

"There's a stigma attached to the issue of sexuality which makes it hard for students to ask about it," Edwards said. "Still, I do get a few students asking questions nearly every semester."

Broaddus said that information is available through resources both on and off campus if students are serious about the issue.

"Sex needs to be a more open matter so people don't get disillusioned about it," Broaddus said. "It's sort of taboo at times, but Whitworth needs to be a place where people should be able to discuss it."

As Whitworth seeks to diversify its student body, students may not all think the same way Whitworth does.

"Even as we hang onto our convictions, we sometimes don't live up to all we want to be," Storm said. "We are still called on to be compassionate and understanding and I hope we can live it all out at once."

—Brooke Evans contributed to this report

"This is where the issue becomes philosophical—are we condoning behavior by providing contraceptives? If we don't talk about it, we are saying to students you're on your own to figure this out."

Dick Mandeville,
associate dean of students

Diseases: Students examine epidemics

Continued from page 5

dren at home," senior Butz Hollingsworth said. "In the city, they will meet a woman and start a new family with her. When they go back to their village wife, they bring the virus to her."

Teens and young adults are the most affected population in Africa and America.

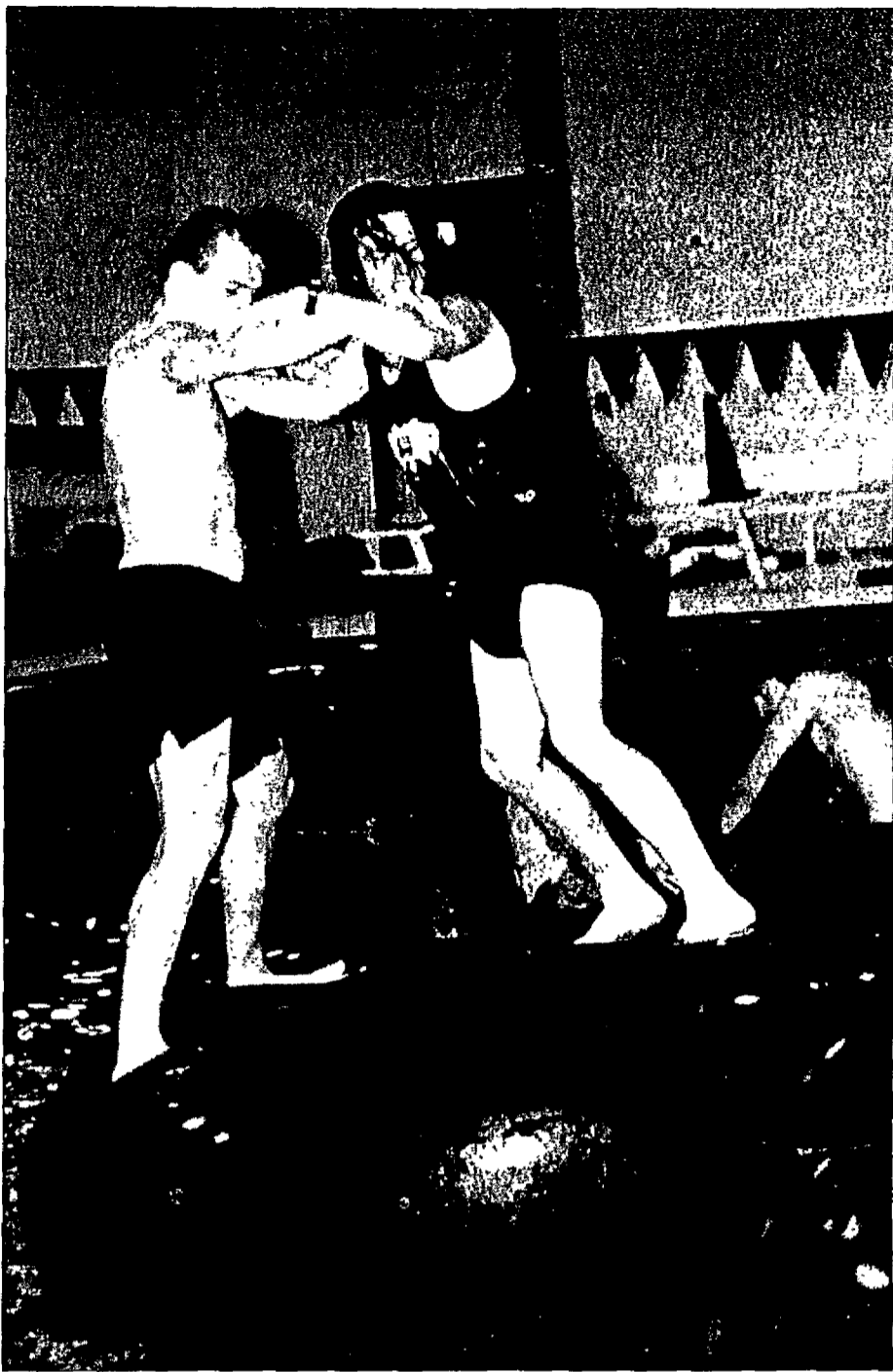
The Youth Ministry class at Whitworth recently viewed the documentary *The Lost Kids of Rockdale County*, a film profiling a group of teenagers in an upper-class neighborhood of Rockdale County, Ga., where an outbreak of syphilis occurred four years earlier.

"It's ironic that these kids supposedly have everything they wanted, yet it still happened to them," sophomore Brooke Dolenc said. "They didn't have self-worth. They needed people to invest in them and ultimately to know that God has a hope in them."

So, they sought approval and self-validation from their friends by participating in unhealthy behaviors like drinking alcohol, doing drugs and having multiple sex partners, Dolenc said.

"It happens everywhere, and it's sad that only the people in the affluent neighborhoods get the attention," Dolenc said. "It made me realize that any one of us could be in the same situation."

For more information, call the National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Above: Senior Mike Vanden Berge and sophomore Nick Dawson balance on a tractor-size innertube during "Jaws in the Pool," a program sponsored by Ballard, Beyond, McMillan and Schumacher.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Above: French exchange student Laure-Helene Cesari and sophomore Julie Diehl re-enact their own roommate version of Jaws during Friday night's program

Campuschaos

Students **gear up** for spring-time with campus activities. From the **pool** to the Loop, Whitworth comes **alive** in **anticipation** of sunny days.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Right: Sophomore Sean DeVries and junior Adam Hoesly enjoy the break from snow and use the opportunity to play tennis ball golf.

Below: Junior Jessie Butte entertains juniors Hope Backman and Maren Anderson Wednesday during the ASWC meeting



John E. Anderson/Whitworthian

Left: Senior Cassie Garvin receives a back rub from sophomore Stephanie Ball during duty at Schumacher.

Below: Cesari shows American students how to toss a crepe during International Duty Night in McMillan Hall.

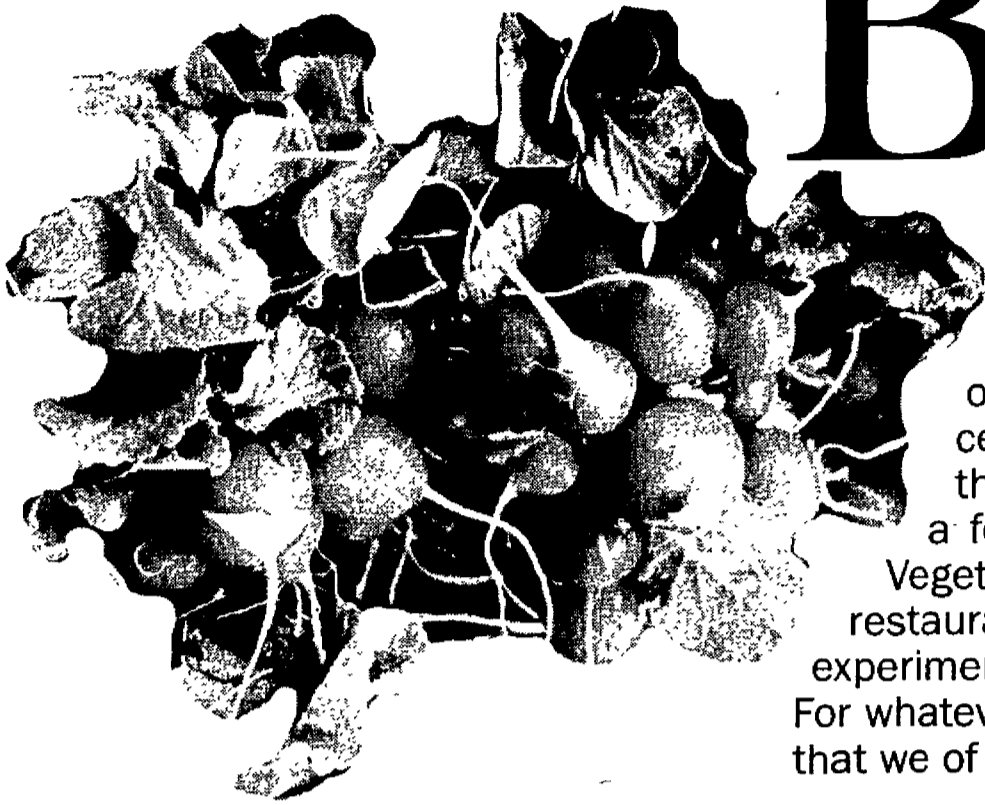


John E. Anderson/Whitworthian



Andres J. Hall/Whitworthian

Where's the Beet?



They're colorful, leafy, nutritious, and, unlike many other foods, they don't taste like chicken. While students may or may not like to eat vegetables, they are choosing tofu over burgers for several different reasons. Some have concerns for animal rights, while others have health conditions that prevent meat consumption. Students who want to lose a few pounds also turn to vegetables for a healthy snack. Vegetarians are developing new ways to cook foods, and finding restaurants that serve more entrees. Sodexo Marriott has also experimented with different cooking ideas to cater to vegetarians. For whatever reasons students have, they are sending the message that we of the younger generation don't need no stinkin' meat.

Photos by Meagan Stirling

Health consciousness influences diet

Allsa Triller
Staff writer

Students who anticipate the day it's warm enough to turn on the grill may wonder how anyone could trade in the traditional picnic foods of hamburgers and hot-dogs for tofu, beans, rice, salads and yogurt. Vegetarians do have their reasons for the choice not to eat meat.

As of the year 2000, 4.8 million people in the United States claim to be vegetarians, according to The Vegetarian Resource Group. This group has also found that there are more college-age students going meatless than ever before, according to their website at <http://www.vrg.org/>.

"I've been a vegetarian for four years because I have never liked the taste of meat," sophomore Beezer

Cocking said. "I went to the fair once and saw a cow with big brown eyes, and said, 'I will never eat you again.'"

Students may embrace vegetarianism because they think eating animals is disgusting. After all, the contents of a hamburger are basically the leftover blood and urine of an animal, according to the Lumen Foods website, <http://www.lumenfoods.com>.

"When I originally got into vegetarianism, the reason was animal rights as related to factory farms and mass production," senior Corey Riker said. "They were tied together like that."

Even so, there are more benefits in saying no to meat other than animal rights issues.

In 1986, a vegetarian named G.J. Caton founded Lumen Foods, the

world leader in the manufacturing of animal replacement products. Caton wrote *The Lumen Book*, a helpful document that points to all the benefits of abstaining from meat products. These benefits include fossil fuel conservation, water conservation (it takes three to 15 times as much water to produce animal protein as it does plant protein), a more efficient use of grain, forest preservation, better aesthetics, a lower fat intake and the preventions of acne, gum disease and obesity.

"I've been a vegan for about six months because of health reasons," senior Luta Welch said. "It's not that I'm allergic to health or dairy products, but it's hard to digest. For two years I've been having problems. I can't eat red meat, dairy products, chocolate, caffeine or even white

flour."

Twice as many women as men call themselves vegetarians, but vegans consist of equal numbers of men and women. The sacrifice can be great, but all it takes for some students to do away with grilled foods is to realize the threats of heart disease, breast and colon cancers are reduced through abstaining, according to the Lumen Foods.

"Not everyone is the same kind of vegetarian or vegan," Riker said.

"We all pursue it in a diligent, intentional manner, doing the most we can."

Taking notice of the health factors of eating will probably not stop someone from taking the next bite into a juicy burger, but it may help in promoting the understanding of why other students do.

Alternative foods provide necessary protein

Kaitl Higgins
Staff writer

When most people think about vegetarians, they picture unshaven people swaying in the middle of the Loop wearing a hemp skirts with bells and Birkenstocks.

Despite this common misconception, some students are vegetarians not because of choice, but out of necessity.

"I have a normal job and a normal life," ASWC Activities Coordinator and junior Stacey Johnson said. "We're not all hippies." Johnson became a vegetarian after

developing a disease that prevented her body from producing the necessary enzymes to digest meat. Johnson's disease was caused by a severe eating disorder she developed when she was 11-years-old. Three years later, she only weighed about 88 pounds.

"I noticed specific problems digesting meat when I began eating normally again at the age of 16," Johnson said. "All vegetarians have problems digesting if they go back to eating meat."

Some alternative foods that substitute for meat and the protein it provides are hummus, tofu, cottage cheese and peanut butter.

"Dairy products in general have a lot

of protein," Johnson said.

Other alternative foods popular among vegetarians are veggie wraps and veggie burgers, which can be spiced up by adding a few favorite ingredients.

Local restaurants provide vegetarians with different options, Johnson said.

"I normally cook for myself at home," Johnson said. "When I do go out the Olive Garden and the Onion are usually pretty safe."

Johnson experiences extreme nausea if she encounters meat products of any sort. In a recent survey Johnson conducted, over 80 percent of the 60 responses were vegetarians due to health consciousness and not dietary problems.



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Veggies give cooking healthy variety

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Vegetables, a required part of a balanced diet, can quickly become boring with a routine salad at every meal, but the right and healthy combination can offer the same variety of choices as any other type of food.

Sophomore Tara Schmidt is an avid cook who enjoys preparing food at least three to four times a week. Although not a strict vegetarian, she does prefer vegetables and fruits.

"I love cooking different types of pasta and stir fry with fresh vegetables," Schmidt said. "I also enjoy anything I can make with different types of peppers. Green, yellow and red peppers with rice is delicious."

Schmidt has an electric wok that does not use much oil. It lends a helping hand to healthy cooking, she said.

"It is hard to create healthy foods in the dorm kitchen because of the limited equipment," Schmidt said. "But as fresh vegetables and stir fry seem to be the least of what I get in Saga, that's what I crave. I really like knowing what is going into my food and how fresh it is. It gives me control."

Sophomore Alexis Stuart does not eat red meat, and occasionally cooks veggie entries, along with pasta and some chicken.

"Red meat just stopped

appealing to me, especially after I decided to get most of my fat intake from desserts. They are more enjoyable," Stuart said.

Stuart suggested new cooks should invest in a good cookbook. Mixing and matching vegetables provides good taste and variety along with a supply of the necessary vitamins and proteins, Stuart said.

"Since I have stopped eating red meats I'm more conscious about putting together healthy meals," Stuart said.

Research shows that vegetarians experience several healthy benefits.

According to the Vegetarian Society, vegetarians suffer from less heart disease, obesity, diabetes, various cancers and osteoporosis than non-vegetarians. Also, vegetarian diets tend to be lower in total fat.

The

Vegetarian Society warns that not all vegetarian diets are automatically healthy, especially if they include a large amount of dairy products, according to their website <http://www.vegsoc.org/health/>.

Travis Warner, sauté chef of Niko's Greek Restaurant, helps concoct all-vegetarian dishes, such as veggie fettuccine and aushak, a ravioli stuffed with feta cheese and grape leaves. The dishes include some dairy products, but are not strictly considered vegan because they contain animal products, Warner said.

Warner suggests using olive oil, which is the most nutritious type of oil. Most of the meals at Niko's are either baked or sautéed, but never fried.

"Concentrate on the food pyramid," Warner said. "I suggest eating mostly veggies and whole grains."

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photos by Meagan Stirling



TYPES OF VEGETARIANS:

- **lacto-ovo vegetarian:** does not eat beef, fish or fowl, but will eat egg and dairy products
- **ovo-vegetarian:** diet contains no beef, fish, fowl or dairy, but does allow consumption of egg products
- **lacto-vegetarian:** diet contains no beef, fish, fowl or eggs, but does eat dairy products
- **vegan:** diet contains no animal products whatsoever, not even honey; wearing of animal products is also prohibited

— information from Vegetarian Resource Group, <http://www.vrg.org/>

Marriott seeks to serve options

Vegetarians bring food concerns to Marriott, request larger selection

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Sodexo Marriott has been working to meet the needs of vegetarian students at Whitworth by expanding its selection.

"We find ourselves reacting to vegetarian concerns, rather than being proactive and figuring out what to do next," General Manager Jim O'Brien said.

Sophomore Jenni Mason, a vegetarian of 10 years, has been frustrated with Marriott.

"This is the most difficult time I've ever had trying to eat healthy in my entire life, with all of the effort I've put in," Mason said.

Mason frequently uses the suggestion cards to express her needs, as well as talking with the directors one on one.

Those two means of communication are the best ways of being heard,

O'Brien said.

"We'll try to react immediately," O'Brien said. "Whitworth is small enough that we can provide almost anything."

Marriott tried to start a vegetarian group that would meet on a regular basis, in order to provide feedback and responses and generate ideas, but the program never really developed, O'Brien said.

"We always have a challenge with vegetarians. We would like to offer more, but we need to know what they like," O'Brien said.

Vegetarians are asking for more fresh fruits and vegetables, and meals with more protein and fewer carbohydrates, said freshman Jolanda de Lange, a vegetarian of six years.

de Lange ends up eating salad every day and emphasized the need for variety at Marriott.

"It's so boring to eat the same thing over and over," de Lange said. "It just gets really repetitive. It's not healthy, either."

Marriott's staff uses 10 to 12 vegetarian cookbooks, and they would be

more than happy to prepare any students' favorites, O'Brien said.

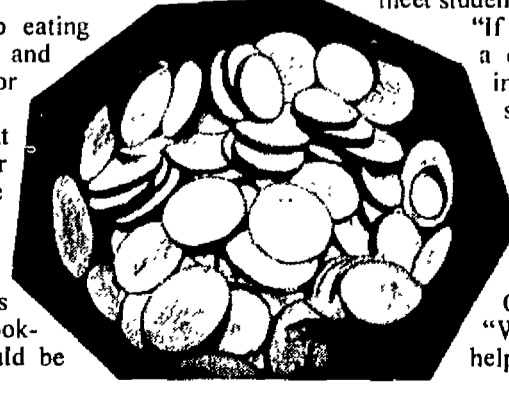
"If someone has a recipe that they love, that'd be great," he said. "We would love to talk to people about the vegetarian program. It's something that we'd like to make better. The best way to do that is to get as much vegetarian feedback as possible."

Mason has made requests, which were met, but not permanently, she said. She had plenty of feedback to offer.

"There are enough vegetarians to make a difference," Mason said. "I just feel like we're pretty much ignored. It makes every meal a challenge to eat healthy."

O'Brien wanted to make it clear that Marriott is ready and willing to meet students' needs.

"If somebody has a challenge trying to find something to eat day to day, they should come talk to Gail [Babcock] or myself," O'Brien said. "We'd love to help."



Poverty think tank needed in Spokane

Grant Montoya
Staff writer

Whitworth has a vast amount of resources that can and should be put to use to help solve the greatest problem the world faces today: poverty.

Spokane ranks second only to New York City for the number of men per capita in homeless shelters within the United States, according to *The Washington Post*. This is both good news and bad news: the good news is that Spokane citizens have come together and generated shelters for homeless people. The bad news is that there still are not enough shelters or resources to fight homelessness and poverty in the city.

Spokane is a city lush with business. Commercial towers rise in the downtown area, and the Valley is jammed with industry. Yet people claim there are not enough jobs in Spokane to get homeless men and women off the streets. The disparity is discouraging, but a solution is, thankfully, on the horizon.

President Bill Robinson has joined forces with the Spokane City Council, U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt, U.S. Sen. Patty Murray and several prominent local church and business leaders to strike back against poverty.

Whitworth College will form a think tank, informally dubbed the "poverty center," which will serve as an a-political connection between the various businesses and the government leaders, and which will be a much-needed resource to the community, Robinson said.

Whitworth's ever socially-active students will now have new opportunities to work on

local poverty issues.

Westminster Presbyterian Church and Westminster House, both in the heart of the West Central neighborhood, run several programs, including a small food bank and a clinic for the people in the neighborhood. Organizations such as this exist all over the city, yet they are only loosely organized and have minimal resources to help those in need. Whitworth's center will serve to bind these groups together, and will offer our resources of fund-raising, ingenuity and people-power.

These resources cannot be available without support from the student body, however. Students must be willing to mobilize, to serve, to act as part of this great new endeavor.

Whitworth students proved an incredible resource after Hurricane Mitch struck Central America, when they motivated the Spokane community to send thousands of emergency supply boxes to Honduras, and have created a recurring Jan Term mission to continue aiding this devastated country.

Student interest in Spokane's poor shows up in the development of organizations such as the Westminster House and En Christo. Robinson is justifiably confident that the Whitworth community will support his new endeavor.

One discouraging aspect has

already surfaced. Too many students' initial reaction has been to dig in their heels against this needed project. Critical students have questioned Whitworth's ability to make such an initiative as members of the bourgeois upper-middle class.

In response, Robinson said, "Poverty relief requires... economic redistribution. If the haves don't involve themselves deeply, they will continue to horde, either benignly or selfishly."

"Poverty relief requires ... economic redistribution. If the haves don't involve themselves deeply, they will continue to horde, either benignly or selfishly."

Bill Robinson,
President of Whitworth College

How many of these students are against the poverty center out of belligerence against the poor or against

the administration?

Redistribution of wealth must come with the support of those who have wealth, either in the form of money, skills or most importantly, time. College students are all too often unaware of the wealth of resources of the talents, they have.

Robinson is well aware of the danger of becoming conceited in his endeavor, and reminds students, "we're entering into this... in a spirit of humility." The desire is not to be the cavalry riding over the hill, but to be a strong support for pre-existing organizations, and a call to Whitworth and Spokane businesses to support those who are not so fortunate.

Whitworth, now is your time to act.

Sex happens here, too

Students remain mum concerning reality of sexual issues on campus

Heldi Betcher
Staff writer

During a recent campus exposure event, a prospective student's mother asked me an unusual question for this campus:

"What's Whitworth's policy regarding sex and pregnancy?"

"That's a good question," I said. "I'm not really sure."

I am aware of and can talk about the situation of sexual activity at the University of Washington and community colleges in the Seattle area, but when it comes to Whitworth College, my own school, I know very little about the campus sexual activity and actually have never been faced directly with the issue.

When visiting my best friend Megan at a University of Washington sorority, I was amazed by the number of women in tight black pants and tank tops socializing with the football fraternity men, both with beer-filled plastic cups in hand.

While discussing the Greek

system with Megan I asked, "You mean to tell me that the frats and sororities financially and socially support these Thursday night parties?"

"Of course. After all, only those who are of age can drink," Megan said.

"Is that why that bouncer guy put a black mark on my hand before I entered the frat when I said I was not 21?" I asked.

"No, you can drink. The mark is so the frat guys can know who to hide if the cops show up," replied my friend who now viewed me as ignorant.

After spending the weekend with Megan and her sorority sisters, I openly was told that sex is often part of the party package.

But what about at Whitworth? Whitworth students routinely host parties off campus similar to those at the University of Washington though on a smaller scale. Drinking and sex do go hand-in-hand at our Christian college also.

The difference between Whitworth and the public school University of Washington, how-

ever, is that a University of Washington student openly acknowledges sex as a reality while a Whitworth student deems the subject taboo and the topic is thus not publicly discussed.

Is this taboo healthy or detrimental? The health center only occasionally receives a student request for condoms. Perhaps this rarity results from the fact that many sexually active students are not aware that they can obtain condoms from the health center.

Perhaps, however, the college and its strong spiritual student body is somewhat afraid to acknowledge such a denounced sin as a reality.

President Bill Robinson's recent statement about the reality of pornography use and the love that we should admit to people who suffer regarding this subject was needed dialogue on this hush-hush campus. I think the same love and concern should be addressed to those who choose to be sexually active.

Sex is a reality on the Whitworth campus. We need to begin to address it as such and show concern about the issue rather than continue thinking that silence is the best remedy.

Gender roles benefit society

Feminists have lost sight of their womanhood

Suzu Ingersoll
Staff writer

Gender roles play a necessary and divinely ordained role in today's society contrary to the belief held by most progressive women today.

Women and men were created differently. Because of this distinction, women are called to be set apart from men and to serve a different role in the world.

Feminists quickly dismiss the idea of gender roles, claiming they are oppressive and unfair to the rights of women. Gender roles, in the appropriate context on the contrary, support and encourage women in their natural talents. Gender roles strive to achieve and maintain a stable society.

One example of the destruction caused by the lack of gender roles is found in the work force. Women want to be equal on all levels of employment. This is great when one considers a job that can be done as easily by a woman as a man. However, there are many jobs that cannot be done as well by women as by men.

I imagine myself in a burning house, with my husband passed out on the floor because of smoke inhalation, my baby crying in the next bedroom, myself with burning eyes stumbling over to the window, when I see the top of a ladder and a woman-dressed in a firefighter's uniform reaching the window.

At this point, I do not think to myself, "oh wonderful! A woman firefighter! Look what progress the women's movement has made!" No, I think, "What is she doing here? I want the biggest, strongest guy on the force at the top of this ladder!"

Women, independent of men, should have the right to choose whatever career they feel to be their calling. Unfortunately, women look right past their own gifts when they pursue a career that requires more of them than they can give.

Traditional roles in the work force are not contrived by our "women-oppressing patriarchal society," but because often they just work better that

way. Women are naturally better nurturers than men. Therefore, we see more women as teachers, nurses and care-givers. Men are naturally physically stronger than women. Therefore, we see more men as police officers, construction workers and soldiers. Gender roles within the family are equally important.

Some feminists argue women are oppressed in marriage. Women are forced to give up their hopes and desires so they can wait hand and foot on their husband and children. A main tenet of feminist belief, regardless of faction,

argues that a woman can do whatever she chooses, as long as a man does not choose it for her.

What then can be said about the women who choose to stay at home and work for their family? Can the archetypal housewife, the woman who chooses to live within her

gender-role, also be a feminist? I ask, why not?

Women and men marry out of love for each other. A wife's work in the home is an active expression of her love for her family. This gender role is not the result of male oppression, but a role that creates healthy, well functioning families.

We are called by God to live within gender roles. God created men and women differently and He gave them each special gifts to complete each other.

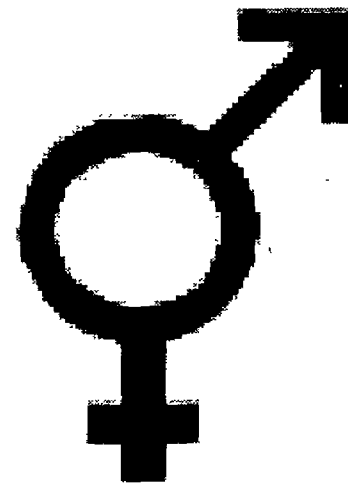
In Ephesians 5, Paul commands men to love their wives like Christ loves the Church. A woman is to submit to her husband, not just to any man simply because he is a man, but to her divinely-chosen spouse.

Christ died for the sake of the Church and works to sanctify and bless her. Any woman who has a husband who would love her like that should be more than willing to submit. This is not a disgraceful act, contrary to all contemporary feminist positions.

People who call themselves Christian feminists are reading the parts of the Bible that support their bias. These women need to read the "hard parts" too.

There is a difference between a "woman in submission" and a "woman in love." We walk with Christ not because of His power and control over us, but because we love Him and He loves us.

Feminists—strive for equality, but not for assimilation. Do not forget your womanhood.



Eating disorders plague men

Men suffer from negative media-defined body image ideals that can lead to eating disorders

Andy Garretson
Staff writer

Clothing ads idealizing the male body are posted all over girls' dorm rooms on campus. Are these truly clothes ads? Not any more than *Playboy* is a magazine purchased for the content of its articles.

Independent of the media, every guy can convince himself that he has sex appeal. However, when body building magazines and male model ads factor into the situation, that self-persuasion technique loses strength.

Not only do these pictures and calendars demoralize men that do not fit this idolatry, they are destructive to women who post these pictures on their walls as well. Likewise, bikini-brazen, breast-enhanced women in cascading waterfalls serve no purpose other than destroying a healthy perception of the female body.

Body image and eating disorders are correlated and are a problem for more than just the female gender. They plague men as well, just differently.

Men are constantly encouraged to eat more. Countless times I have been a dinner guest and have been encouraged to load up on food simply because of the presupposition that men can eat more than everyone else at the table.

There is a pervasive double standard related to body image in America today. While men are expected to be built and muscular, stated bodily expectations of women are

widely considered derogatory and socially unacceptable. If a man criticizes a woman, it is insensitive and cruel but if a woman thinks a man should bulk up, then that is an acceptable expectation.

Men tend to deal with a negative perception of their body image differently. Rather than starving themselves or purging, men are more prone to working out and increasing their masculinity, or at least others' perceptions of their masculinity.

Junior David Parks, who once struggled with an eating disorder, described the struggle as "a sign of weakness."

Eating disorders are seen as a problem that only women face. If a man were to admit that he had a problem with eating or heaven forbid, an eating disorder, then that admittance is perceived as feminine, and therefore seemingly weak. Because of that association, it becomes unacceptable to admit to a problem or to even have the problem at all.

Men and women do not develop the same type of eating disorders. Traditionally, women tend to fall into the categories of anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa. More common for men are anorexia athletica and body dysmorphic disorder (BDD).

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EATING DISORDERS AND WARNING SIGNS, SEE:
www.anred.com/toc.html



Freshman year I noticed an absurd behavior by some of my fellow dorm residents. Baldwin-Jenkins residents drove from the dorm to eat at Leavitt Hall.

Although Leavitt Hall is now only a memory, drivers still drive ridiculously incremental distances on campus. People will walk out of the science building and drive to Dixon or the Music Building. I routinely witness people drive from the Hixson Union Building area parking lots to the parking lot in front of the Field House or vice versa.

This behavior epitomizes Americans' negligent attitudes toward the environment and consumption of the world's natural resources. Americans already consume close to one-fourth of all natural resources consumed in the world each year. President Bush and other leading Republicans have erroneously proposed drilling in the Alaskan National Wildlife Reserve due to a less-than-adequate supply of oil currently available on the world market to ensure cheap domestic gasoline and heating costs.

Must Whitworthians compound these energy problems and detrimental perspectives on natural resource consumption by driving less than a quarter mile to save a pittance amount of time over walking across campus?

Next time you want to drive around campus, please refuse the urge and walk.

Last week long-time professor Michael Young gave a brilliant performance of his *Retrospectives*, a compilation of 60 years of creative music writing in the recital hall. Young will be retiring at the end of the semester.

Whitworth has a multitude of talented faculty and staff members. The community is blessed when these employees share their gifts outside of the classroom. While it is unfortunate that Young's performance is a farewell, hopefully more employees will have a sponsored opportunity to share their talents with the greater Whitworth community. Thank you Professor Young for sharing your creative energy and inspiration with us for the past 25 years.

Finally this week, Actors from the London Stage arrive for workshops and performances of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*.

Once again, the college has proven its determination not to allow Spokane's location to prevent students exposure to leading members of diverse and fascinating fields. I hope you enjoy the performance.

"Across the Loop" by Opinions Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects on small campus-centered issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mascot needs clarification

Dear Editor,

I am completely lost on why Whitworth has the Mascot network. I mean sure it's great to have all our intramural sports teams dressed in matching shirts, but what is the real purpose of Mascot?

When students were invited to sign up for this "wonderful" service, we were promised that we could have message boards and exchange textbooks and all sorts of amazing, life changing things. The textbook exchange kind of worked, but most of us weren't told how to even go about it. I only found it because I was trying to avoid reading for a class.

Learning to use it was a joke. We were given nothing to show us what it was all about, except for a brief, how to session in the HUB at the beginning of the year. Since none of us know how to use Mascot, we are presented with a larger problem.

Those of us that were here last year remember the problem with telephone solicitors. Calls would come in everyday saying, "Sign up for this credit card," "switch long distance," all kinds of other garbage that we didn't want to hear about. The school even tried to block the calls or find how companies got names and phone numbers. This is all that Mascot provides for us now. How many

days has any student open his or her email and seen only a message from Mascot telling us about a great deal on a cell phone or buy this CD and get 12 more for a dollar. Can someone explain why we must trade one bad solicitation service for another?

There are some benefits to having Mascot. Take the daily advisor for example. Once again a daily email. This could actually benefit students, but there is never anything in the email except for a single announcement and more advertisements. For example on Monday the 26th the only thing remotely relevant in the advisor email was, "TODAY'S EVENTS * 5:00PM - Amnesty International." There was no information about what was going to happen or even where this meeting was taking place. There was also an ad for planning your Spring Break Trips. But the site you got following the link gave students the option to spend money and was in no way related to Whitworth activities for that week vacation.

I know that there are plenty of other things that students would love to know about. Or wouldn't it be great if using the profiles that we filled out at the beginning to tell us about the activities that interest us. Better still what if students could manage their own daily advisor. Say I had a paper due on Wednesday, wouldn't it be wonderful if I could use Mascot to help remind me of that?

Why has the school worked so hard to get rid of telephone solic-

itors and then paid money to provide a "service" that doesn't seem to help the students and still shoves the advertisements down our throat?

Respectfully,
Keith Spitzer
Sophomore
Communications

Armed Forces deserve respect

Dear Editor,

I am writing you out of concern over a prevailing sentiment at Whitworth toward the U.S. Armed Services that has recently been punctuated in an article by Peter Metcalf entitled "U.S., Britain violate Iraqi sovereignty" dated Feb. 27, 2001.

In this article, which addresses his opinions on the no-fly zone, Mr. Metcalf closes by saying, "Iraq has every right to fire on our planes, and maybe if they finally shoot one down, America will reevaluate the undeclared war and come home." I believe that this comment reveals a disdain for the military that I have noted to be all too prevalent in my time at Whitworth College. And while I by no means advocate uncritical support of the military, I do think we need to bear several facts in mind.

First off, most of the people who serve in the Armed Forces do so out of a personal commitment to the principles of freedom

and democracy upon which the United States was founded. Lord knows, that they are woefully underpaid and as the son of two parents who served in the Armed Forces, I can tell you that both spent far more time away from home than they would have liked. Yet these brave men and women who serve their country willingly make these sacrifices-sometimes at the cost of their lives for the cause of freedom. Consequently, when people like Mr. Metcalf make such flippant statements about the military I feel that they do a great disservice not only to those who have fought and died for the freedoms that we have today, but to the continual sacrifices of our men and women in uniform who risk their lives daily in the cause of freedom. Did it ever cross Mr. Metcalf's mind to think of the children that might have to grow up without a father? I dare say that he did not.

Yet, it is my desire that this letter should not be one of chastisement, but rather an admonition to Whitworth students, staff and faculty to remember the sacrifices of those who serve in our Armed Forces-like the six soldiers who died in the helicopter crash of Feb. 12 and those who died in the bombing of the U.S.S. Cole and to accord them the respect that they are due.

Sincerely,
Keith Pennock
Senior
Religion and Psychology

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or email to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in *Opinions* do not necessarily reflect those of *The Whitworthian* or individual staff members.

Just call me Joe, please

All right all you snooty, artsy-fartsy, musically-inclined, "I'm so cool because I can name all the colors in the 96 pack of Crayola crayons, even the really obnoxious ones like 'burnt sienna' and 'cerulean'" people, it's time to stop flaunting your artistic talents. There's finally an art form the rest of us can excel at.

"The rest of us" refers to anyone who answers yes to at least one of the following questions:

Is your artistic ability limited to stick figures and connect-the-dots drawings? Do you avoid going to dinner parties and holiday get-togethers for fear Pictionary might be involved? Is your understanding of poetry limited to Dr. Suess and other sonnets that rhyme? Has a 3-year-old ever made fun of your ability to draw? Can you not carry a tune in a forklift? Have your attempts at dancing ever resulted in someone offering medical attention? Do you watch the "Happy Clouds" guy painting on PBS with unrestrained awe and amazement? Can you not even color in the lines?

If so, there is finally an artistic outlet for you. There's only one problem: it isn't exactly recognized as an accepted art form yet. It is well past time society paid respect to this under-appreciated yet completely valid form of expression: the art of nicknames.

Nicknaming has been around far longer than other acknowledged forms of art, like sculpture, dance, music, paint-by-number, armpit farting, Etch-A-Sketch and burping the alphabet. Yet it has never received the recognition it deserves.

As far back in human history as man was vandalizing cave walls, other men were coming up with disparaging names to make fun of them with. Of course these first nicknames weren't very sophisticated, since "Mammoth-Breath," "Mono-Brow" and "Couldn't-Start-A-Fire-In-A-Meth-Lab" in those days all loosely translated into "Ug," but they were every bit as artistic as the cave scribbles were.

And now, all these centuries later, painting has become a glorified art form while the art of nicknaming has been relegated to use by grade school bullies. It's just not fair.

The art of bestowing a nickname is actually a very complex ritual. Not just any boob off the street could come up with such epic nicknames as "Italian Stallion," "King of Pop," "The Great Communicator" or "Mr. Clean." It takes eloquence, creativity, subtlety, and a developed sense of irony and a keen power of observation.

Nicknaming is a refined and sophisticated art but the beauty of it is that anyone can do it. The eloquent and creative skills may be lacking, but a six-pack of beer, a familiarity with sitcom television shows and knowledge of the rules of nicknaming produce the same result.

Even for those people that don't drink or watch television, all hope is not lost (all friends and chances to date may be, but not all hope at being artistic). As long as the three rules of

nicknaming are followed, anyone can be an artist: The cardinal rule of bestowing a nickname is to never give one to yourself.

Next to referring to yourself in the third person and ordering products from the Home Shopping Network, giving yourself a nickname is the saddest, most pathetic thing a person can do in life. It is not allowable, under any circumstances. Even if your name is something horrible like "Zebediah" or "Sphincter," it is not okay to start telling people to "Just call me Joe."

A proper nickname is given to a person, and has nothing to do with whether he or she approves of the nickname or even wanted one in the first place.

In fact, the more against it the person is, the better. One of the earmarks of a truly inspired nickname is if the recipient has threatened or even attempted to kill, maim, dismember and/or commit some other form of bodily harm to the givers of the nickname.

Over time, the recipient generally becomes accustomed to their nickname and will answer to it, or even start to use it themselves. Even if they don't, they will eventually kill off anyone that persists in using the nickname.

The final rule of nicknaming is that the givers of a nickname must use it consistently from the moment it is bestowed. No matter how offensive, embarrassing or inappropriate it may be in certain situations, the subject must be referred to by their nickname at all costs.

With these three rules of nicknaming, anyone can become an artist. No longer does artistic talent have to be defined by such narrow constraints as coordination, harmony, beauty, gracefulness, or even talent.

And the next time you overhear some high-and-mighty artistic-type start spouting off about the shades of chartreuse or the influence of pointillism on modern sculpture you can retain your dignity when you look them in the eye and say "Oh yeah, Fifi? You want fries with that?"

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

True Encounters of Sironka



I have this brother from our village who was meant to come last week but landed some miles away!...

"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya. Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.

Thoughtful Stew

Community dining sparks more than healthy appetite



Gail Babcock
Manager, Sodexo Marriott
Food Services

Community dining provides a student with the meals needed to sustain a healthy body and provides a comfortable setting for students to gather for fellowship and nurture a sense of belonging to the Whitworth family.

In the Whitworth dining hall, one often witnesses individuals or groups of students praying before they eat, laughing and talking with their friends, debating current political issues, off in a quiet corner studying, and of course, flirting with the opposite sex.

Most incoming students have experienced community dining in a school lunch setting or at home with four or five family members. They are now faced with new challenges.

Some challenges include three meals a day with 950 fellow stu-

dents, or late night snacks with 150 others.

At first, they wonder how they will ever find where everything is located in the food court, why there are five knives stuck in the peanut butter crock, or why there is only Pepsi and they like Coke. They might wonder

how to let someone know they need soy or rice milk, how to not gain 15 pounds during the year, or how they are going to make it to their next class on Tuesdays when the line is going to be so long.

Soon, students realize that community dining is just another part of their Whitworth education.

Students learn to adjust their schedules, eat healthier (if they want to), donate their meals to feed the hungry, eat at tables with students they may not know, develop relationships with the food service staff (like Dee or Charlene), and ask for things they may not see.

They learn to fill out comment cards to express their opinions, show patience when lines are long, make sure they remember their meal card, and try not to waste when there is so much offered.

We, in the food service, are blessed to have so many nice and caring Whitworth students, faculty and staff, that the occasional disgruntled customer is looked at as an opportunity to improve. (Sounds a little hokey, but it's true.)

As we in food services try to figure out how to feed the roughly 1,000 members of the Whitworth community in the café and food court everyday, we realize that we too are in the business of educating.

Continue to let us know how we can improve and thanks for being such good students in learning how to survive and excel in community dining.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Soon, students realize that community dining is just another part of their Whitworth education.

No bail in this court



Above: Junior Jessica Walters makes a volley in a doubles match against Pacific University to win, 8-0. The women's team went on to win the match, 9-0.

Left: The team huddles together before beginning match play against Pacific University.

Photos by Andrea J. Hall

Tennis smashes weekend

Tracy Larson
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team won three Northwest Conference matches at home this weekend. They played George Fox University, Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University, winning all three, 7-2, 6-3, 9-0, respectively.

The women started their winning streak on Friday afternoon when they played George Fox and lost only two sets. Singles wins were posted by senior Amy Austin, junior Addi Norman and sophomores Jill Vaughan, Hope Anderson and Alex Williams.

The doubles teams of junior Jill Huibregtse and Austin, and

Williams and Anderson won as well.

Saturday, the women beat Lewis and Clark for the first time in four years, with singles wins by Vaughan, Austin, Anderson, Williams and Norman. The doubles were won by Williams and Anderson, after a tie breaker.

"Everybody did really well, and beating Lewis and Clark, a team we haven't won in four years, is great," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said.

The final match of the weekend was against Pacific, where the team swept both the singles and doubles.

The team had more to worry about this weekend than winning its matches. The players had to contend with the unavailability



of Whitworth's tennis courts, due to the record-breaking snowfall still on the ground in Spokane. The team played at Central Park Racquet Club. They first played there Friday, the day of their first match.

"We stepped up this weekend and played as a team," Huibregtse said. "These wins helped our confidence, which will hopefully help us next week."

As a result of this weekend's matches, there are two players who remain undefeated. Norman is undefeated at six overall, and Austin also is undefeated in conference play.

With a winning streak started, and two undefeated players, the team will travel to Tacoma, Wash., next weekend to take on

Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

"PLU is in the top two of our conference, but we hope to do well," Wagstaff said. "We try not to think about winning because that puts pressure on us. We just try to take it a point at a time."

The men's tennis team played in Oregon this weekend. Whitworth swept Pacific, 7-0, on Friday and defeated Lewis and Clark, 5-2, on Saturday. Senior Mark Rice won the number one singles match and helped doubles partner senior Matt Lemberg earn the number one doubles win against Lewis and Clark.

The Pirates won Sunday's match at George Fox, 7-0, in a forfeit caused by rain.

Baseball fouls out in second showing

Pirate pitching allows 58 runs in four games

Micah Ah Sui
Staff writer

The Whitworth baseball team won one game and lost three at the Lewis-Clark State Baseball Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho.

"If we pitch as well as we did in Texas, we will do all right," Head Coach Keith Ward said about this weekend's tournament. "We will only do as good as our pitching takes us."

However, the pitching staff gave up a total of 58 runs over a period of four games in this weekend's tournament.

The Pirates' offense exploded for 38 runs that included four Pirates hitting home runs. Leading the way was senior Matt Squires, who ended the tournament with four home runs.

"We just got to put our hitting and our pitching together, then we will be all right," Squires said.

Whitworth lost its first game of the tournament on Saturday to Albertson College of Idaho, 8-6.

Whitworth took a 5-3 lead going into the bottom half of the sixth inning before giving up five runs.

Freshman Josh Taylor, sophomore Jake Krummel and Squires each hit a home run in the game for the Pirates.

The Pirates' pitcher was sophomore George Pettitrew. Pettitrew broke his arm two years ago and had not pitched in almost one-and-a-half years.

In the second game of the day, Whitworth lost to the host team, Lewis-Clark State, 13-5. Whitworth jumped out to a 2-0 lead at the top of the third inning, but then gave up 11 unanswered runs. Lewis-Clark State capped the scoring with a nine-run sixth inning.

Sophomore transfer Brian

See **Baseball**, page 14

Track team breaks ice in weekend meet

Amy Austin
Staff writer

The Whitworth track and field teams broke more personal records than ice at the Linfield Icebreaker Saturday, with 13 men and nine women qualifying for the Northwest Conference meet in May.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz said never before have so many athletes qualified for conference this early in the season.

"It was a great first meet for so many athletes, which makes us excited to see what we can do the rest of the season," Schwarz said.

Nearly 800 athletes competed in the

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR TIMES, DISTANCES, ETC.:

For senior Navin Fernandes, success comes from good practice habits. To improve your performance in competition, he suggests the following:

1. Show up to practice every day,
2. Work hard all through practice.
3. Treat every practice as seriously as competition.

meet, and several of those were from Division I and II schools. A number of the top placers also competed independently, or not as a part of a school team.

Schwarz said although the larger schools brought a high level of competition, the performance of Whitworth's athletes was not negatively affected by

their presence.

"We work on running our best no matter who is running against us," Schwarz said.

The success of the athletes was spread out among varying events, with people meeting qualifying standards in distance running, sprinting, jumping and throwing.

Although team scores were not tallied at the meet, individual placers were recognized. For the women, seniors Annie Scott and Holly Weiler placed first and fourth respectively in the 10,000-meter run.

See **Track**, page 14

Baseball: Home runs failed to help

Continued from page 13

Savery went one for four with two runs batted in. Taylor also contributed a hit and two runners batted in against Lewis-Clark State.

Whitworth won a shootout with University of Puget Sound on Sunday, 18-15. The Pirates were up 6-1, trailed UPS, 15-6, in the seventh inning and then ran off 12 runs to win the game.

Squires blasted two home runs to trigger the Pirates' offensive surge.

After an offensive outburst in the first game, the Pirates lost to Linfield, 24-7. Squires hit another home run in this game for the Pirates.

Squires, a team captain and one of only two seniors on this year's team, will be looked to for leadership throughout the season.

"During this tournament, we hit the ball better than we ever did," Squires said.

The host team for the tournament was Lewis-Clark State College, the defending NAIA National champions.

"We played some tough competition in this tournament, so it was good for us," junior Scott Biglin said. "We were better than what the score showed."

The Pirates are scheduled to play in the Albertson/North Nazarene University Tournament in which they will play six games during March 10-12.

"It will be another tough tournament for us, and it doesn't get any easier," Squires said.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Sophomore Mike Wootton tosses a medicine ball to sophomore Kent Hibbard as part of their abdominal physical training for baseball in the Field House.

Track: Individual training improves athletes

Continued from page 13

Freshman Kristen Shields placed second in the 100-meter dash, and sophomore Jamie Rydbom placed second in the long jump. Sophomore Jessica Austin and freshman Sarah Fox placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 400-meter hurdles, and senior Jen Bennett placed sixth in the shot put. The 400-meter relay and both 1600-meter relay teams placed as well.

Shields, for whom this meet was her first large meet at the collegiate level, attributed much of her success and that of the team to the individualistic training she has received from the coaches.

"We do a lot of specific speed work, rather than just working to stay in shape," Shields said.

For the men, senior Joel Robnett and junior Leo Suzuki placed fourth in the 100 and 400-meter dashes, respectively. Senior Navin Fernandes placed second in the 110-meter hurdles and fourth in the 400-meter hurdles. Triple jumpers sophomore Quantae Anderson and senior Aaron Baldwin placed third and fourth respectively, and freshman Tyler Neely placed second in the shot put. The 400-meter relay placed second.

Senior Jason Warriner, who ran in the relay, said although the relay team didn't run its best personally, it was enough to beat all the other teams in the Northwest Conference, which was one of the team's goals.

"The whole team did really well running against so many schools," Warriner said. "And we expect to keep working hard and keep getting better."

This training and continued hard work throughout the season will be key to winning the conference championship. Along with being Christ-centered and having fun, this is the goal of both teams this season. Schwarz said the goal definitely is attainable.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball players earn All-Conference honors

Several Whitworth basketball players were recently recognized for their outstanding accomplishments this season. On the women's side, senior forward Jamie Wakefield was named to the first team All-Northwest Conference. Wakefield had a successful season, averaging 17.1 points per game (ppg), 6.8 rebounds (rpg) and 2.4 assists (apg), while shooting 44 percent from the field.

The men's team had three members receive All-Conference recognition. Freshman forward Bryan Depew, who averaged 15.1 ppg, 5.4 rpg and 1.4 apg and shot 55 percent from the field, was named to the first team.

Named to the second team was senior guard Kelson Ramey. Ramey averaged 11.8 ppg, 3.3 rpg and 2.4 apg, while making 50 percent of his shots.

Receiving honorable mention recognition was junior forward Gunner Olsen. Olsen averaged 10.9 ppg and 6.0 rpg and shot 55 percent from the field.

Spring sports get busy with upcoming contests

Here is a look at all the Pirate athletic contests coming up this week. Senior Erin Kay will be at the NCAA national championships March 8-10 in Buffalo, N.Y.

The men's baseball team will play six games March 10-12 at the Albertson/Northwest Nazarene tournament in Idaho.

The women's softball team will play a doubleheader March 10 and 11 against Lewis and Clark in Portland. Men's tennis will have home matches March 9 against PLU, March 10 against UPS and March 11 against Willamette.

The women's tennis team will go against PLU on March 9 in Tacoma and against UPS on March 10, also in Tacoma.

Pirates move into second in All-Sports Trophy race

After a strong showing in the winter sports season, the Pirates moved into second place in the McElroy-Lewis All-Sports Trophy standings. This winter season saw the men's swimming team bring home the conference title, the women swimmers finish second, men's basketball take third and the women's basketball finish in a tie for fourth. The University of Puget Sound, who had three conference titles in the fall and added another one in women's swimming, still remains in the top spot by 13 points.

The Northwest Conference All-Sports Trophy was started in 1986 and recognizes athletic excellence among Northwest Conference schools in all areas of athletic competition. Pacific Lutheran, who has won the trophy every year but once, stands in fifth place after the winter season.

—Compiled by Teddy Bakken

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Senior SHOWCASE

a last glance at winter athletes

Chris Miller
Staff writer

Another season of winter sports has come to an end. This marks the end of college athletic careers for some. These athletes have put in hard work, and the inspiration they have been to their coaches, their community and their peers deserves recognition.

men's and women's SWIMMING

Whitworth's regular season swim meet

schedule has come to a close.

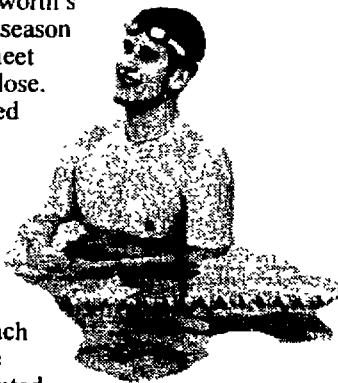
The men's team finished first in the Northwest Conference, and the women's team finished second.

"This is one of the best groups that I've ever had the pleasure of working with," Head Coach Tom Dodd said. "They're one of the most goal-oriented groups I've met."

Five Whitworth swimmers will be going to the NCAA Division III National tournaments in Buffalo, N.Y.,

including female Erin Kay.

Along with Kay, seniors Jen Cruze and C.J. Skyberg are ending their college swimming careers.



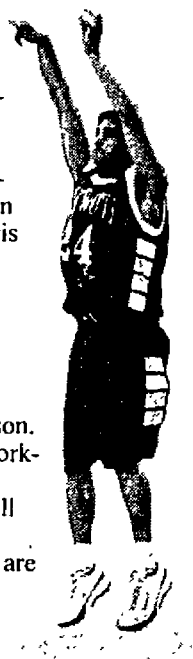
men's BASKETBALL

The Whitworth men's basketball team ended the season with a 13-11 record. They earned a playoff berth with a four-game winning streak late in the season and lost to Lewis and Clark College in the first round of postseason play.

Seniors Ryan Nelson, Kelson Ramey and Dave Rusk end their Whitworth basketball careers this season.

"All of them are hard workers," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "They're all good people."

Nelson and Ramey both are five-year players at Whitworth and Rusk is a four-year player.



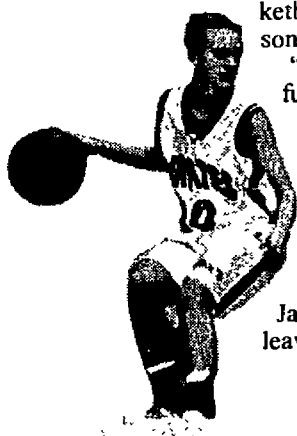
The Whitworth women's basketball team finished their season with a record of 11-12.

"It was a successful season in that we played to our potential on a consistent basis,"

Head Coach Helen Higgs said.

Seniors Mindy Bandy, Kelly Middlesworth and Jamie Wakefield will be leaving the team this year.

"The seniors provided great leadership and inspiration," Higgs said. "They're probably the best we've had in a senior group."



women's BASKETBALL

coach comments

"She battled adversity and does a good job of bringing the team together."

— Tom Dodd, swim coach



jencruze

"She's a true stud. Now we know how good she is on a national level."

— Tom Dodd, swim coach



erinkay

"I wish him a good future, and I hope he doesn't have to wake up too early in the morning anymore."

— Tom Dodd, swim coach



c.j.skyberg

"She is someone who accepted a role. She has a team-first attitude and would do what was needed to help the team."

— Helen Higgs, women's basketball coach



mindybandy

"She did an outstanding job leading the team both on and off the court."

— Helen Higgs, women's basketball coach



kellymiddlesworth

"She's one of those unique players you rarely get a chance to coach. She's a great talent on the court and a great person off."

— Helen Higgs, women's basketball coach



jamiewakefield

"Ryan has a great personality. He's a very consistent shooter."

— Warren Friedrichs, men's basketball coach



ryannelson

"Kelson's one of our better athletes. He has improved a lot as a student, a person and a player."

— Warren Friedrichs, men's basketball coach



kelsonramey

"He's the ultimate team guy. He kept himself mentally ready and pushed himself hard."

— Warren Friedrichs, men's basketball coach



daverusk

Waltzing on water

Photos by Nicole Bowman



Junior Beth Kear shares a moment with sophomore Thane Veltkamp Feb. 24 at Riverfront Park's Ice Palace.



Left: Freshman Greg Talley balances precariously on skates.

Right: Sophomore Lydia Wingrove twirls sophomore Dalyce Young.

Below: Sophomores Young, Wingrove and Tyler Kumakura join hands to form a chain on the ice.



Whitworth students glide across the ice while sharpening their skating skills as they enjoy an evening together in downtown Spokane.

BODY PIERCING
 Getting pierced is a bonding experience for Warren residents.
 - Scene, page 6

MEN'S TENNIS
 Men split weekend, beating Willamette and losing to PLU.
 - Sports, page 13



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 editor@whitworth.edu

College Internet attacked

Julie Tate
Staff writer

The last thing students expect when they type in an Internet address, like hotmail.com, is to be connected to a pornographic site. Nonetheless, this is what occurred earlier this week when Whitworth students tried to use the Internet.

The pornographic site popped up when any .com address was typed in after an unknown person attacked

Whitworth's Domain Name Server (DNS) March 7

The DNS serves as a phone book for the Internet. When people type in an Internet address, the request goes to the DNS. Then the DNS finds the requested address and verifies that it is the one the person has requested and sends them there.

Whoever attacked the DNS this week replaced all of the real addresses with a pornographic site address.

"This sort of thing happens because the Internet is pretty much open territory and a lot of people want to do something malicious, and they can," Network Manager Walt Seidel said.

Seidel checked with Spokane Falls Community College and the Internet Service Provider, but no one else experienced any difficulties.

"I don't know for sure who is responsible for the attack, but we are

looking more at it being someone inside Whitworth," Seidel said. "The ability to do this without attacking anybody else but Whitworth points to an inside job."

The exact time of the attack is unknown, but Seidel received an e-mail from a student at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday asking him about the problem. Other students did not appear to notice the problem until

See Internet, page 2

Students give Whitworth high marks in college-sponsored satisfaction poll

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Whitworth students are satisfied overall with what the college has to offer for the amount of money they pay, according to a recently released student satisfaction survey.

Enrollment management hired an outside group last year to poll student reactions concerning Whitworth. Noel-Levitz conducted the "Student Satisfaction Inventory" of 100 students selected at random to respond to a survey of 104 aspects of the college. The results were recently sent to Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville

For example, the quality of education students receive rated highly, but the amount of financial aid available ranked low. These areas were ranked from one to seven in accordance with how satisfied students are in how the job is getting done.

Once the responses were tallied, the survey group was able to arrange them into eight categories. The eight categories are: what is most important and least important to Whitworth students, where students are most and least satisfied, where their expectations are and are not being met, where Whitworth's strengths are, and priorities for intervention.

The lowest score on the survey, which was 4.61, concerned student satisfaction with parking on campus. Although this score is lower than many others, it is not low when one realizes that it is based on a scale of one to seven, Mandeville said.

The survey results were encouraging because they showed students were satisfied in most areas of stu-



Senior Sam Miller perfects his wheel-working skills in a ceramics class. Students ranked Whitworth's quality of education as high in a recent survey.
 Mandeville said.

"This is great stuff," Mandeville said. "The results show that student believe we're good at the things we want to be good at."

The results also pointed out areas, such as getting better financial aid, having competent adjuncts and

See Poll, page 2

Beyond ceiling caves in

Julie Tate
Staff writer

"Ignorance is bliss, until the ceiling falls in around you." This message appeared on Beyond President Hope Backman's whiteboard after part of the ceiling collapsed Saturday in Beyond.

The ceiling collapsed on the east side of the building in the bathroom. A separate room is set aside for the bathtub, which is where the collapse occurred. No one was in the bathtub when the roof collapsed.

The exact time of the collapse is unknown, but Backman said she thinks it was around 4:30 p.m. She remembers being in another bathroom and hearing a loud noise. Backman was not worried because she assumed it was the heaters or somebody dropping something.

Backman discovered what the problem was when a resident wrote "Have you seen the bathtub?" on her board.

"I looked at the tub and said 'Oh my gosh,' because I was expecting hair in the tub or that it would just be dirty. I was not expecting the ceiling to be everywhere," Backman said.

What Backman saw was a huge chunk of ceiling in the bathtub and the light fixture

See Roof, page 2

Church, gays debate homosexual activity

This is a special feature looking at a controversial issue.

Caitlin Clapp
News editor

In the late 1800s, slave owners, many of whom were Christian, had to set aside their old ways of thinking with the Emancipation Proclamation. With the 19th Amendment, women were allowed to vote in 1919. The year 1954 called for an end to racial segregation in the schools with Brown vs The Board of Education. None of these issues occurred without

Christian involvement, and now they have changed the way Americans see segments of the population.

In 2001, the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. will again take a look at the issue of homosexual unions and ordination. The debate about homosexuality is a sign of the times for current college students, similar to the way the Civil Rights Movement was for their parents.

Whitworth's Presbyterian-affiliation and mission statement propose an education of the heart and mind for its diverse student body, equipping graduates to honor God, fol-

low Christ and serve humanity.

"On paper, it looks like we are an open and welcoming community, but in reality, is our climate and environment supportive of all people?" said Esther Louie, assistant dean for Diversity Programs. "Do we understand that by saying we want a diverse campus, we are going to have to make difficult decisions?"

Junior Matt Perkins is not sure Whitworth supports all students

"I don't know any homosexuals at Whitworth, but I would expect that they would not be accepted here," Perkins said. "I think a lot of peo-

ple's interpretations of Christianity says that they can't accept homosexuals for who they are."

Freshman Greg Talley however, does think Whitworth extends acceptance to homosexual students.

"I know a couple students who are gay at Whitworth and I'm friends with them," Talley said. "I would have to say, yes, I think they are accepted on campus right now."

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said it is healthy for students to be debating homosexuality.

See Debate, page 4

Roof: Condensation causes collapse

Continued from page 1

hanging down.

She immediately contacted security, the Physical Plant and Resident Director Bill Stahley. Physical Plant workers showed up Saturday night to investigate the problem. They soon discovered the collapse was caused by condensation that had built up.

Beyond had only two air vents on each side of the building, so it was difficult for air to escape.

Because of the condensation build-up, other areas of the dorm were considered possible threats. Backman went from room to room looking for drips from the ceiling. She noticed that the lounge area and some rooms on the north side were drooping from condensation.

Because there was a possibility more ceilings could collapse, Beyond residents on the north side of the building found a different place to sleep on Saturday and Sunday night.

Senior Dana Caraway was one resident who had to move because of the collapse. She said she still loves Beyond and was not affected by the roof collapsing.

"I saw the bathtub and went 'Oh the ceiling fell. Time to get



The ceiling and drywall fell into the bathtub Saturday in Beyond. No one was injured when built-up condensation caused part of the ceiling to collapse.

back to my homework," Caraway said.

The Physical Plant workers fixed the condensation problem Sunday by installing 12 vents on the north side of the roof. Backman said the installation began around noon and was completed by 2 p.m.

"I was amazed at how fast the Physical Plant guys responded," Backman said. "They are the nicest guys."

Backman is thankful that no one was in the bathtub when the

collapse occurred. But, nobody seemed to be upset because of the collapse and residents still want to live in Beyond, Backman said.

In fact, the collapse was not really unexpected, Backman said.

"We had been putting work orders in for the roof and about the musty smell in the building," Backman said. "We knew it was going to happen someday, and I am just glad it happened where it did because no one was hurt."

Poll: Food choices rated competitive

Continued from page 1

offering better library resources. Student Life can continue to work and improve student satisfaction, Mandeville said.

Institutional strengths were also polled in the survey. Knowledgeable and caring faculty and a safe campus were two of Whitworth's strengths. Registering for classes with few conflicts and having adequate financial aid were two other areas that were looked at as needing improvement.

The survey results were also compared to other private four-year institutions to determine the competitive strengths and weaknesses of the college. Comfortable living conditions in the residence halls and an adequate selection of food in the cafeteria were some of the competitive

strengths of Whitworth.

"I would say the selection of the food is good, but the quality is not as great as it should be," sophomore AJ Parker said. "I have visited some schools where there is not as much selection as Whitworth, but their food tasted great. Here there is plenty of selection, but it does not necessarily taste good."

Adequate library resources and the availability of tutoring services were other weaknesses noted.

The results of the survey rated students as pleased generally with what Whitworth has to offer.

"The results were magnificent," Mandeville said. "I hope we can do this sort of survey on a regular basis, so we can get comparative data and identify things we need to work on."

Internet: Software monitoring now in use

Continued from page 1

around 10 p.m.

Sophomore Caroline DeVries is a computer lab assistant in the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library and was working when students began complaining about Internet problems.

"I was amazed when I saw what was happening," DeVries said. "A porn site is the last thing you expect to see when someone is saying they are having a problem with the Internet."

DeVries was unsure what to tell people because this has not happened in the past.

"They were saying it was our fault and that we should be able to fix it quickly, and we didn't know what to do," DeVries said.

Nothing was immediately done about the problem because Seidel had left the office for the night and did not get home until around midnight. When he checked his messages there was one from a resident director asking about the problem.

"I was shocked when I saw the site," sophomore Jacob Spaun said. "But, at the time I realized that Whitworth is hooked up to the Internet and this kind of thing can happen. I just want to be sure that we are trying to safeguard against this from now on."

Seidel went back to campus around 1 a.m. and began inves-

tigating the problem by trying to track the person responsible for the attack. At 1:30 a.m. the Internet was shut down to fix the problem.

Seidel put the Internet back online at 2 a.m. and monitored traffic until 7 a.m. to ensure no other attacks took place. If somebody had tried to attack the DNS server again, Seidel would have been able to track him or her down.

"I think that whoever did this just wanted attention," sophomore James Fischl said.

"A porn site is the last thing you expect to see when someone is saying they are having a problem with the Internet."

Caroline DeVries,
sophomore

"But, attracting attention by using the porn site seems like a pretty foolish and immature way to do it."

Since the attack, monitoring software has been in effect 24-hours a day.

The software has been installed in the computers and is not effective all of the time, Seidel said.

The attack would still have occurred if somebody had been in Computing Services at the time. Only the reaction time to the problem would have been improved, Seidel said.

"The person responsible has not come back since the attack, but that doesn't mean he won't," Seidel said. "Hopefully we can catch him if he does return."

If students run into any problems with the Internet, they are encouraged to call the computer information help desk at ext. 3991.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in editorial and advertising content 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

The GRAPEVINE



Don't you hate it when ...

- You're going to the bathroom and you discover an empty roll of toilet paper?
- You smell something bad and then you realize it's you?
- You mix-up words in a conversation? Example: You mean to say, "It's really cold outside," but what comes out is, "You're really ugly."

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

March 7, 2001

- Requisition 00-01-18: Motion to spend \$308 from the unallocated fund to buy candy bars for Staff Appreciation Day passed.
- The service learning project Plunge will take place 5 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday. Contact Marin Anderson at ext. 4553 for more information.
- The Monster Truck 4x4 Extravaganza will be Saturday. Call Beau at ext. 4561 for more information.
- Springfest set to take place April 28.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pianist to perform and teach

Ghana native William H. Chapman Nyaho is giving two recitals today. The first concert will take place from 11 a.m. to noon during Showcase in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The evening recital will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Both performances are free and open to the public.

Chapman Nyaho is currently an associate professor of Music and holds the Heymann Endowed Professorship at the University of Louisiana. He has won prizes at competitions in Italy and the United States and also has received the American Composers Award for his performance of music by an African composer named R. Nathaniel Dett.

Chapman Nyaho held clinics for music students Monday. He has performed on campus before and Whitworth students voted him as their favorite guest artist three times.

Recently, the Nyaho/Garcia Duo, a piano duo that Chapman Nyaho is a part of, released a compact disc entitled, "Aaron Copeland: Music for Two Pianos."

Chapman Nyaho lists Europe, Africa, the Caribbean and the United States, including Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., as part of his performance experience. He has also performed in the Southern part of America as a soloist with orchestras and was featured on National Public Radio and broadcasts in Ghana and Switzerland.

Speaker celebrates women

Bernice Buchanan will be presenting "One Woman's Journey: An African American's Life" on campus from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Hixson Union Building Catering Room. Buchanan is an administrator with the Spokane School District who will be sharing stories from her own life that illustrate perseverance.

This event is sponsored by the department of History, Political and International Studies in celebration of Women's History Month.

Coffeehouse to feature comedy

ASWC will host a Coffeehouse featuring a puppet comedian on Friday in the Hixson Union Building. Taylor Mason is a ventriloquist whose comedy isn't just for children.

"It's going to be funny," Activities Coordinator Stacey Johnson said. "It does increase endorphins."

For \$2, students can buy unlimited coffee, hot chocolate and Italian sodas. Not even a night at the Garland is that cheap if you include gas money, Johnson said.

Whitworth students will also perform.

Tickets are on sale for events

Students looking for the chance to get away from books and papers can purchase tickets to events that will break up studying monotony.

The Whitworth Theatre department is presenting *A Servant of Two Masters*, an Italian farce. The play runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday and tickets cost \$5.

Tickets are on sale for \$8 to this Friday's Chiefs' hockey game. This price includes a \$1 coupon for food. The Spokane Chiefs are playing the Seattle Thunderbirds and since it's NAPA buck night at the Spokane Arena, hot dogs and soft drinks are only \$1 each.

Rebecca St. James will be in concert on April 5 at the Fox Theater. Tickets cost \$9 for the event.

For those who enjoyed the movie *Footloose*, the musical version is coming to Spokane April 10-15. Tickets can be purchased for \$20-25.

—Compiled by Caitlin Clapp and Kelly Siebe



Becky Bottorff/Whitworthian

Students, faculty and community members attend the optional Showcase in fewer numbers than in past years when Forum was a requirement. This creates a problem with asking speakers to return to campus.

Low Showcase attendance numbers prompt scrutiny

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Isolation from the community is a common complaint heard from Whitworth students. However, the venue for bringing the outside world in isn't working, said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Showcase and Connections, two programs intended to help students think and to introduce them to a wide range of issues and ideas, are under scrutiny.

The Showcase/Connections program is on a two-year trial and will not undergo any changes for the next academic year. However, the year following the end of the trial period is under discussion.

The decision to do away with it or revise it will probably be made in the next month, said Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Academic Affairs.

Showcase is an optional weekly program that does not provide academic credit. Connections is also optional, but credit is awarded.

Connections is the replacement program for Forum, which used to be required for all students. The current enrollment for Connections is approximately 30 students.

Calendar conflicts and poor attendance are two of the main topics of concern. The Show-

Upcoming Showcase events

* March 13—William H. Chapman Nyaho, internationally recognized pianist performs.

* March 20—Nicholas Sironka talks about how his native Maasai culture has been shaped by Western influences.

* April 3—Jeff Shea presents his one-man performance on David Thompson, the 19th century explorer.

* April 10—Whitworth choir sings their hearts out.

* April 17—Whitworth jazz ensembles rocks the house.

* April 24—Father Robert J. Spitzer, president of Gonzaga University, speaks on science and ethics.

* May 1—Milt Priggee, former cartoonist for *The Spokesman-Review* talks about his often-controversial work.

* May 8—Honors Showcase recognizes the accomplishments of graduating seniors.

case time, 11 a.m. Tuesdays, conflicts with the GE 330 leadership class and faculty meetings. All student leaders are required to take GE 330.

"If we expect students to go, we should go. We're the leaders," ASWC President Danny Clapp said.

Monthly faculty meetings are scheduled during the Showcase time.

The group working on the academic calendar, headed by Jackson, has been charged with discovering the solution.

"It's a terribly complicated business," Jackson said. "Once

you move one piece out of the calendar, it's like a Rubik's cube, immediately everything else gets out of alignment."

The low attendance of the programs has also been problematic.

"It's a shame that we have 2,000 students and at the spring convocation only 150 students attended," Reid said. "And that's the highest number yet."

However, mandatory attendance does not seem to be the key. Enthusiasm is hard to coax when students are required to attend, said Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies.

"The culture of choice is strong in American society," Soden said. "It presents a problem when it is perceived as requirement and not necessarily in the best interest of the students."

A solution could be to integrate the events with course content, Soden said. An outside speaker could be required in class syllabi.

Part of the experimentation with Showcase/Connections has been to make funds available to academic departments seeking to bring in speakers or artists, Jackson said.

Up to \$1,000 per event has been made available this year.

Exploration is underway to discover whether it is more effective to steer funding to the departmental level.

"There appears to be more ownership, energy and effectiveness in attracting student interest through departments than is the case at the community-wide level," Jackson said.


However, an event to bring the entire Whitworth community together is lacking.

"The community is missing out," Clapp said. "It's going to be a pain to get [Forum] back. It's like we have shot ourselves in the foot."

The name Connections was chosen for the pilot program for a reason, Reid said. Connections is also a parallel to the mission statement of the education of the mind and heart. A liberal arts education should connect the disciplines and see the role of the arts, Reid said.

The form of community gathering is the problem, she said.

"The question is what is the role of community in relation to general education," Reid said. "Once we have defined that, then the question is what do we do to entice."



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"I credit the Master of Public Administration Program with facilitating the right mix of professional connections and practical experience that led to me attaining the position I hold today. I continue to use the professional expertise of the faculty on different issues with great success."

— Jennifer Pearson — Stapleton

MPA 98
Executive Director,
Spokane County
Domestic Violence Consortium

For more information about specific EWU graduate programs, please contact the Graduate Studies Office at (509) 359-6297 or e-mail at gradprograms@mail.ewu.edu



EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Debate: Students take action based on their beliefs, diversity

Continued from page 1

"The sign out front says 'College,'" Mandeville said. "We describe ourselves as a place where students can ask the tough questions, and the questions relating to homosexuality are tough."

What does being gay mean?

Junior Kasey Graham realized he was gay when he was 4 or 5, the same age, he said, that every child starts to realize the opposite sex. However, he felt more attracted to the same sex. Graham first told his parents he was gay at age 16.

Terry McGonigal,
Chaplain

I hate the stereotypes. They drive me crazy. I am not a pedophile, I am not a whore, and I'm not going to die alone at age 30.

Kasey Graham,
junior

Everything we believe begins from our own personal bias. Our theological, ideological and political views all flow from personal bias.

Paul Rodkey,
Bethany Presbyterian
Church pastor

You can let the mask drop and when you do it's indescribable. To come out—it's the second primal scream, it's breathing.

Jan Pettersson,
senior

The sign out front says 'College.' We describe ourselves as a place where students can ask the tough questions, and the questions relating to homosexuality are tough.

Dick Mandeville,
Associate Dean of Students

It's a weak excuse to say, 'Why should we tackle this now?' Especially in the wake of Matthew Shepard and the incident at Carroll College.

Abe Nowels,
freshman

"family. That changed when I gained a new perspective and saw who I really was."

Pettersson's parents were also a source of great support for him.

"The person who comes out has to real-

ize it's not without risk, but they have to realize it makes life so much easier and freer," Pettersson said. "Even if people don't like it, you don't have to live a double life anymore. You can let the mask drop and when you do it's indescribable. To come out—it's the second primal scream, it's breathing."

Graham said the most difficult part is dealing with preconceived notions of gay men.

"I hate the stereotypes. They drive me crazy," Graham said. "I am not a pedophile, I am not a whore, and I'm not going to die alone at age 30."

But, standing up to people who have these misconceptions has made Graham stronger, he said. Students at Whitworth who think he can't be Christian and gay, Graham said, only strengthen his faith.

"I think Whitworth is a good place for a gay man's spirituality to grow, because he's tested so often," Graham said.

Why is homosexuality an issue?

This month, the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. will vote on an amendment called "Amendment O" that would ban Presbyterian ministers from performing same-sex union ceremonies. On the summer agenda, the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. plans to take another look at approving or disapproving the ordination of homosexual pastors.

"There is no one view," Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. "There are a variety of different perspectives within the Christian church."

McGonigal outlines two lines of thought the majority of Presbyterians tend to choose between.

Some believe the Scriptures are clear and homosexuality is a sin. This does not condemn those of homosexual orientation, but their behavior, McGonigal said, who holds this belief.

But, homosexuality is no worse than any other sin in the Bible, McGonigal said.

"The Scriptures say it's no more wrong than any other thing such as strife, murder, malice, gossip, arrogance or boastful behaviors," McGonigal said.

Christian duty should be placed on the belief that it is a Christian's responsibility to love and respect every person, McGonigal said.

"What makes a person a Christian is the belief in Christ and the grace of God," McGonigal said. "It's not x, y, z behavior that I do or don't do that makes me Christian."

Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards said society has become more accepting of sexuality and has therefore brought the issue to the forefront of church discussion.

"Since the 1960s and the sexual revolution, we have seen changes in the meaning of humanity," Edwards said. "One view of sexuality, including homosexuality, is that it is seen as part of the fulfillment of being human. Since the church is concerned with the definition of human life, the issue of homosexuality is playing a big role in church conversations currently."

What role does bias play?

Another view looks at Christianity from the ministry of Jesus. Since Jesus welcomed outsiders, this position believes homosexuals should be welcomed because they have been forced to become outcasts. They also look at the silence of Jesus to say anything about homosexuality. In addition, the Biblical use of the word homosexual is seen as meaning an abusive balance of power, not a loving, committed relationship.

"Everything we believe begins from our own personal bias," said Paul Rodkey, pastor for Bethany Presbyterian Church in Spokane and Whitworth alumnus of 1974. "Our theological, ideological and political views all flow from personal bias. I would argue that people who say the Scripture condemns homosexuality are looking with their bias first and then theology second."

Bethany Presbyterian Church recently hosted the Shower of Stoiles to honor those who were called by God to be pastors, but were asked to leave their positions because

of their homosexuality, Rodkey said.

"Because the Christian church is guilty of such an exclusive history, we have created a climate of prejudice, and we do it with such ease and panache," Rodkey said. "But, various groups of people who look to Christianity for support and strength feel abandoned and some Christians feel justified in the abandonment of those people."

In fact, a diversity of homosexual and heterosexual church members is seen as positive to Rodkey, who said it lets the church see things from another perspective.

"It helps us see the world in a broader and more profound basis versus putting the perspective on patting ourselves on the back because we are good Christians," Rodkey said. "This arrogance is killing the Church—it's been a sin of ours forever and today is no different."

In looking at the role of diversity in the church, Rodkey hopes students will have the chance to learn.

"The prejudice in institutions is more about institutional survival than about the will of God, and I wish Christians would come forward and step out of the safety of school or church and wrestle with these issues through the eyes of Christ," Rodkey said.

What is Whitworth's next step?

Whitworth students are wrestling with the issue of homosexuality and how it might affect students.

"What is encouraging is that there are a lot of students who are taking leadership on this issue and opening up this topic," Louie said.

Resident Assistants and seniors Abby Hyder and Wade Inn recently led a program for the RAs called Safe Zone. Safe Zone is modeled after a program from the University of Arizona. The purpose of the program was to bring awareness to student leadership and help them empathize if a homosexual student comes out to them.

"Our campus is ignorant," Hyder said. "Many students think that everyone at Whitworth is straight and Christian just like them. If these topics are not discussed, we stay in our little bubbles and never challenge what we believe."

Joyln Dahlvig was the resident director who helped Hyder and Inn with their program.

"To come out on this campus, you'd have to be very bold and I imagine it would be pretty scary," Dahlvig said. "So we were thinking, we have CDAs for international students and the Hawaiian Club for Hawaiian students, so why don't homosexual students have some support that they can go to?"

The Safe Zone program will now go one step further as RAs senior Brian Davenport and junior Nicole Davis try to adapt the program for use with Whitworth faculty, staff and students, not just leadership. Everyone on campus is invited to come be trained so they can offer a listening ear.

"Whitworth is a place where we claim to be a Christian community, but if people don't fit the Whitworth mold, whether they are Catholic, Jewish, Hispanic, black or homosexual, we don't meet them with God's love," Davenport said. "It's about time we started doing that."

Safe Zone will be a one-to-two hour program where people can learn empathy training. Those who want to be someone who will listen, not judge and not tell if someone comes to them about homosexuality, will display an upside down pink triangle with a green circle around it.

Davenport and Davis have taken on this project, not as part of their RA program, but as students who see a need for change.

"We can't just ignore this issue and push it aside and promote Whitworth as this happy place to live while people are hurting and struggling beneath the surface and have no one to talk to," Davis said. A club to support homosexual students is also currently in the planning stages.

A similar idea for a homosexual club came up in 1994, which was the first time Whitworth had open dialogue on homosexuality. Students tried to charter a homosexual support club through ASWC, which sparked a task force to look into

Whitworth's position on homosexuality.

Eventually, students gave up the chartering process because it caused too much tension, and met on their own for a while. Now, students like freshman Abe Nowels are again looking for ways to help support homosexual students by seeking to create a club.

Nowels was a representative this summer at the Presbyterian General Assembly and co-moderated the Youth Advisory Delegates. Nowels believes that homosexuality is not a sin.

"It's a weak excuse to say, 'Why should we tackle this now?'" Nowels said. "Especially in the wake of Matthew Shepard and the incident at Carroll College. This should bring focus to the campus and to the college. No one can deny seeing intolerance every day."

Whitworth needs this kind of club, because even if there are those who do not want to admit gay students attend the college, gay students need to know there is someone here who supports them, Nowels said.

A club like that would be positive for Whitworth, Graham said.

"Where I am in my life, I don't need it, but there is a need here," Graham said.

"Personally, I choose friends regardless of sexual orientation to be my support, but I can see how a support club would be helpful at Whitworth. I think most people here come out either before or after going to school here because of the Whitworth stigma attached to being gay."

President Bill Robinson was not in favor of chartering a gay, lesbian and bisexual club in 1994, nor would he favor funding or officially sanctioning a club like that now, he said.

Robinson said he interprets Scripture to mean that acting on homosexual impulses is wrong.

"If I interpret passages referring to homosexuality in a way that is consistent with how I interpret Scripture in general, I come to the conclusion that homosexual acts are wrong," Robinson said. "I do not feel Scripture condemns homosexual or heterosexual drives. It is in acting upon various impulses that we violate certain passages of Scripture, as I understand them."

Edwards said when or if the sanctioning of such a club comes to ASWC, he feels it would not follow Whitworth's mission.

"I think the student government needs to ask why it would want to legitimize a position it does not approve of," Edwards said. "For example, if support groups for the Aryan Nations or sex on demand or unlimited drinking were proposed, I doubt student government would wish to support and thus legitimize such endeavors."

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman is excited to see how the college has changed since 1994.

"I'm very curious to see how we handle a homosexual club," Coleman said. "It will be very exciting to see how we handle this issue since the college may have changed since the last time a club of this nature was attempted."

What does the future hold?

The issue of homosexuality will be coming forward to the campus in empathy training and club chartering. Hyder said it's good for views to be challenged because it forces people to figure out what they believe.

"There are people in this world who are very different than us, and we need to be aware of that and know how to live in community with them," Hyder said. "One day we'll leave our bubble and face the real world. We need to know how to function in a diverse society."

In the meantime, Graham said he hopes that Whitworth, and the world in general, will lose the labels put on anyone who is different.

"I live my life, hopefully, so that when people think of me, they think of other adjectives first before they think of gay," Graham said. "In the scheme of things, gay's what I am, not who I am."

—Brooke Evans contributed to this report

COPING WITH LIFE'S DOWN SIDES



Illustration by Melissa Robinson

Students face depression, overcome stigmas

Kelly Schanzenbach
Staff writer

Hidden and buried beneath a powerful stigma and a sense of denial is a disorder that affects almost everyone. It is as prevalent as the common cold, yet many times ignored.

Depression has always been a problem humans have faced. It affects everyone: children, students, middle aged and elderly. Yet, many who suffer from depression never realize they have it and never seek help.

"What can happen is that people who have felt depressed for a long time forget that it is not normal and forget what normal feels like," Assistant Professor of Psychology Noelle Wiersma said.

Depression is a mood disorder when it affects an individual for more than two weeks. People suffering from depression typically experience a change in their sleeping and eating habits, a loss of pleasure in things they used to enjoy, low energy, low self-esteem, pessimism and high anxiety. The severity of the

symptoms vary with each particular case.

At Whitworth, nearly one-third of the students seen in Counseling Services suffer from some form of depression. Of these students, a higher percentage of females are seen for depression. Roughly two-thirds are female and one-third is male.

Typically in college a higher number of freshmen and seniors suffer from depression because of life transitions.

"People are having trouble letting go and making plans for the future," said Jan Murray, director of the health center. "Any transition time is a time that might trigger a more severe episode of depression than the usual down days."

Depression can also occur from a loss or break-up in one's life.

Behavioral explanations for depression stem from a lack of reward or pleasure in a person's life. People need certain activities, support or resources to help cope with life and prevent depression, Wiersma said.

Seeking hope, finding help

"The major obstacle for people who feel depressed is they can't see hope and have a hard time seeing the possibility of getting better because one of the symptoms is a feeling of hopelessness and a negative outlook," Wiersma said.

The feelings that accompany depression alter one's personality. The person may not be able to see the possibility of getting better. Instead, they get lost in their own emotions.

"They may not be able to see for themselves the possibility of doing better," Wiersma said. "Sometimes it takes someone from the outside, a friend or a therapist, to be their awareness of that possibility for awhile until they're in a place where they can see that for themselves."

The first step for treating depression is to see a counselor to determine if a person suffers from depression, Director of Counseling Services Janelle Thayer said. Once a person has been diagnosed, a method of treatment can be set.

One method to help with depression is therapy sessions.

Whitworth offers counseling sessions for students suffering from depression. The health center can also provide referrals for students who would prefer to talk to someone outside of Whitworth.

With therapy, many people experiencing depression will completely recover.

"Therapy is intended to have the person discover better ways to cope, to have them explore their history and their interaction with others to find new ways of thinking," Murray said.

Along with therapy sessions, medication is often needed to cure depression that stems from a chemical imbalance. Roughly 10 percent of students seen in Counseling Services are taking medication for depression.

The most common drugs or anti-depressants used are Prozac, Paxil and Zoloft. However, many other drugs are also used. The medications are generally successful.

"Usually we can find the one that fits the person," Thayer said.

A negative stigma

"Having a physical ailment is not as threatening as having an emotional ailment to most of our population," Murray said.

It is more comfortable for people to visit a hospital for an injury than it is to seek counseling for depression.

"I think there's such a stigma attached to the whole mental health thing among certain segments of our population that they'd almost rather be diagnosed with cancer than being told they are depressed," Murray said. "That's how severe it is for some folks, and how not okay it is to go see a counselor."

Although there is a negative stigma attached with mental health, today more people than ever are receiving treatment for depression.

"The stigma of mental health issues is lessening and a lot of people take anti-depressants who never would have before set foot in a therapists office," Thayer said.

See Depression, page 6



Andrew Readman of Actors From The London Stage pours salt in a circle on the stage, which symbolizes a shift between the characters played by the actors.

British actors perform, bring campus Shakespearean fare

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

Falling in love with William Shakespeare is something perhaps only his wife knew about, but for centuries, readers, actors and audiences across the world have become enamored with his work. Actress Mailead Carty is no exception.

Carty and four other Shakespearean actors from Actors From The London Stage, which sends groups of five actors on a performing and teaching tour across the United States, performed *The Winter's Tale* Wednesday evening and Friday morning in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

This is one of Shakespeare's lesser-known plays because the two acts are so different from one another. It is half-tragedy and half-comedy, Carty said.

But of course, Carty did not begin with Shakespeare. Born and raised in London, England, she started acting at the age of 3, when she played Humpty Dumpty in a children's pageant.

"I think I came across the stage

and did a somersault or something, and then I sang the nursery rhyme," Carty said.

After that performance, Carty was hooked. She attended the Academy of Live and Recorded Arts for three years, where she first learned to love Shakespeare.

"He is writing in the rhythm of life," Carty said. "His words sound like a heartbeat. Though you may not understand every word said, you get a general feeling of the meaning because of the writing."

Her love for Shakespeare's plays and natural acting abilities landed Carty a spot with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, where she found herself playing the lead in two of the three productions she took part in.

In 1998, Carty played two roles in Shakespeare's *The Tempest* for the company. Now, Carty is on another tour with the Actors From The London Stage, where she plays the female lead and three other characters in Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*.

"I absolutely love it," Carty said. "I love playing Hermione (the female lead) because it is

such a challenge."

The goal of the Actors From The London Stage is to "find and present the Shakespearean gift" to the audience, said Homer Swander, the company's founder.

The players in *The Winter's Tale* seemed to do just that, as their performance Wednesday earned them a standing ovation from the crowd.

Because there are only five actors in the production, they each take on multiple roles. The switching of characters created extra amusement for the audience.

But, for the actors, character switching creates challenges.

"It was difficult at first," Carty said. "But then you try again and again until you get it. Then it's not that hard."

Carty's love of Shakespeare's works has brought her success in life thus far, and she wants other people to realize the importance and beauty of his writing.

"It's not just old and boring," Carty said. "Shakespeare wrote about things that affect us today—romance, desire, grief and love. It truly is timeless."

Get pierced: Body holes help build long-lasting friendships

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

*Warren Hall
residents travel
to store, get
body piercings
for duty*

"Nothing bonds friends more than getting holes poked in your body or ink permanently plunged into your skin," sophomore Katie Gee said.

Over 20 Warren residents can't be wrong. For Warren's Feb. 21 duty, this group of students wandered over to Rings of Fire, a piercing shop on 705 N. Monroe. Raoul, the owner of the shop, gave about 20 people holes in any desired area for 25 percent off the original price.

"It was a gift," Raoul said "Over the years, we've gotten a lot of business from Whitworth students. It sounded like fun and it was."

Warren Resident Assistant Brian Davenport was among the students that were impressed by Raoul's professional manner and piercing technique.

"Raoul looks like a 50-year-old hippie," Davenport said. "He was great and made everyone feel totally comfortable. He's very professional at what he does."

Davenport said Raoul's shop normally closes at 8 p.m., yet he gave discounted piercings until 1 a.m. the next morning.

"Raoul's a lot of fun to work with," said senior Erin Leonard, a Rings of Fire employee. "He's generous, careful and he has a good sense of humor."

Leonard is in a sort of apprenticeship at Raoul's piercing shop. He will begin performing piercings in the next couple of weeks.

Raoul said the discount on piercings for Whitworth students will continue until the end of this month.

Rings of Fire is open from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. If anyone has questions about prices or procedures, call Raoul at 326-6678.

"I would just like to thank Whitworth," Raoul said. "It was a lot of fun."



Nicole Bouman/Whitworthian



Above: Sophomore Nate Porter models the ever-popular tongue piercing, a growing trend at Whitworth.

Left: Freshman Kristin Cochran carefully changes the ball on the end of her tongue piercing.

Nicole Bouman/Whitworthian

MOVIE REVIEW

Get Over It dramatizes teen angst

Necia Valenchenko
Staff writer

Get Over It, directed by Tommy O'Haver, acts as the quintessential teen film, but its witty play takes it to a new level of comic fun.

BEN FOSTER plays Berke, an ordinary high-schooler whose girlfriend Allison, played by **MELISSA SAGEMILLER**, has recently broken up with him. Berke is crushed, leading him to try and win Allison back any way he can. Difficulties arise when she begins dating someone else. Against the advice of his best friend Felix, played by **COLIN HANKS**, who tells him he should just get over Allison, Berke tries out for the school's spring play, *A Midsummer Night's Rockin' Eve*, a musical adaptation of Shakespeare's play. Felix's little sister, Kelly, played by **KIRSTEN DUNST**, helps Berke hone his acting skills and causes him to question his feelings for Allison as he becomes attracted to Kelly.

Almost every teen movie since *Clueless* portrays a specific plot formula, and *Get Over It* is no exception. However, once the basic conventions are met, the movie takes off on its own, sometimes even playing off its own conventions. For example, there is a typical party scene at Berke's house that he doesn't know about until Felix calls him. Even when the film uses a literature classic—this time Shakespeare's play—it dances around the conventions, turning the play into a campy musical, directed with half-annoying, half-hilarious overacting by **MARTIN SHORT**. But, it's amidst the cheesy songs and tongue-in-cheek dialogue that the film is at its best, letting the characters play off each other.

Foster's comic timing is perfect. His dry comments and facial expressions set the film's subtle undertone of parody. His sweet chemistry with Dunst, more biting than bubbly, breeds a refreshing realism. While the supporting characters who surround them over-act, the two let the silliness fade to the background. Hanks, whose facial expressions bear an eerie resemblance to his famous father, Tom, takes an annoying character and makes him somewhat likeable and funny.

The wacky originality is present from beginning to end. It starts with the credits rolling as Berke, after the breakup, walks down the street carrying his things while Vitamin C lip-synchs Captain and Tennille's "Love Will Keep Us Together" and the whole neighborhood dances. The bright '70s style colors, although sometimes a bit much, give the film a cheery, light feel, usually adding to the underlying parody and adding to the sunny, warm feeling that is left when the credits roll and all is as it should be.

Jazz band receives awards, performs benefit concert

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

The Whitworth jazz band performed Thursday night at the Met in a benefit concert for the Spokane Cystic Fibrosis Children's Fund.

"It was Gonzaga, Eastern and us, benefiting the cause of Cystic Fibrosis," said freshman Crystal Hayes, a trombone player.

The jazz band returned Feb. 22 from a trip to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, bringing home several awards. The group finished in second place overall.

"In the last five years, we've finished first three years and second the last two years," said Dan Keberle, professor of Music.

Last year, the jazz band took second place to Brigham Young University by one point.

Hayes experienced her first competition with a college band at the festival.

"We were up against really competitive college bands, so it was nice to know that we placed so highly," Hayes said.

Freshman Mike Frederick took first place in the solo guitar competition.

"I was pretty surprised to win," Frederick said. "I don't really take it too seriously. The whole thing about winning is just a judge's opinion. Music is a personal thing."

Not only did Whitworth's jazz band perform well at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, but the jazz choir, directed by adjunct Ann Brueggemeier, also proved its talent by winning third place.

"I feel proud of the fact that they tackled literature that was at a very high level of difficulty compared to a lot of choirs at the festival, and they were able to execute it well enough to be competitive," Brueggemeier said.

Depression: Campus offers treatment, hope

Continued from page 5

Addressing depression is also evident at Whitworth.

Thayer does in-service work about depression with student leadership at the beginning of each academic year.

Resident assistants are trained in what to do if they notice symptoms of depression in students. They look for signs of students sleeping more, withdrawing from social events and skipping meals. The RAs can then direct these students to help.

"A high number of students on this campus are not only self-aware, but they have people around them who will give them feedback," Thayer said.

Dealing with the problem

Awareness can help treat as well as prevent depression. By knowing and understanding the many aspects within depression, people can not only help

others, but also themselves.

"Learning to set your expectations at a reasonable level, not being too hard on yourself when you fail, giving it your best and not criticizing yourself for not being perfect are some of the cognitive strategies that make people less prone to depression," Thayer said.

In order for someone to move beyond depression, awareness and effort are required. Depression affects everyone in some way, directly or indirectly. It does not go away by ignoring it, but people cannot be forced to seek help.

"Unless people want to get better, they are not going to get better," Murray said. "They have to really want to change the way they function, which is to get out of the depression. There has to be a desire to move away from those behaviors."

—Brooke Evans contributed to this report



Ricky Baltoroff/Whitworthian

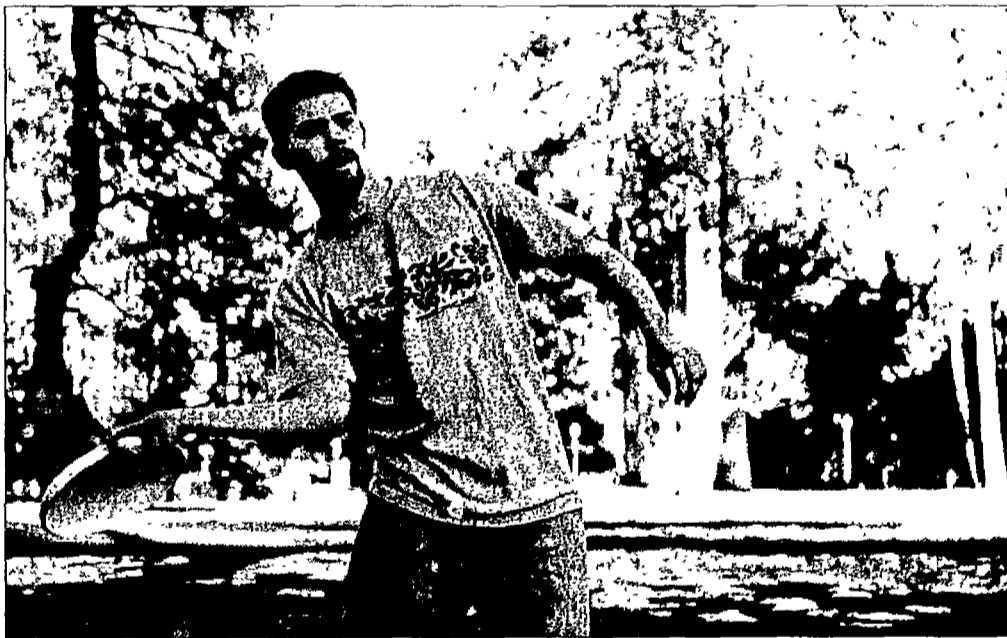
Above: Freshman Cam Smith takes advantage of the warming weather and plays catch with friends outside the Hixson Union Building.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

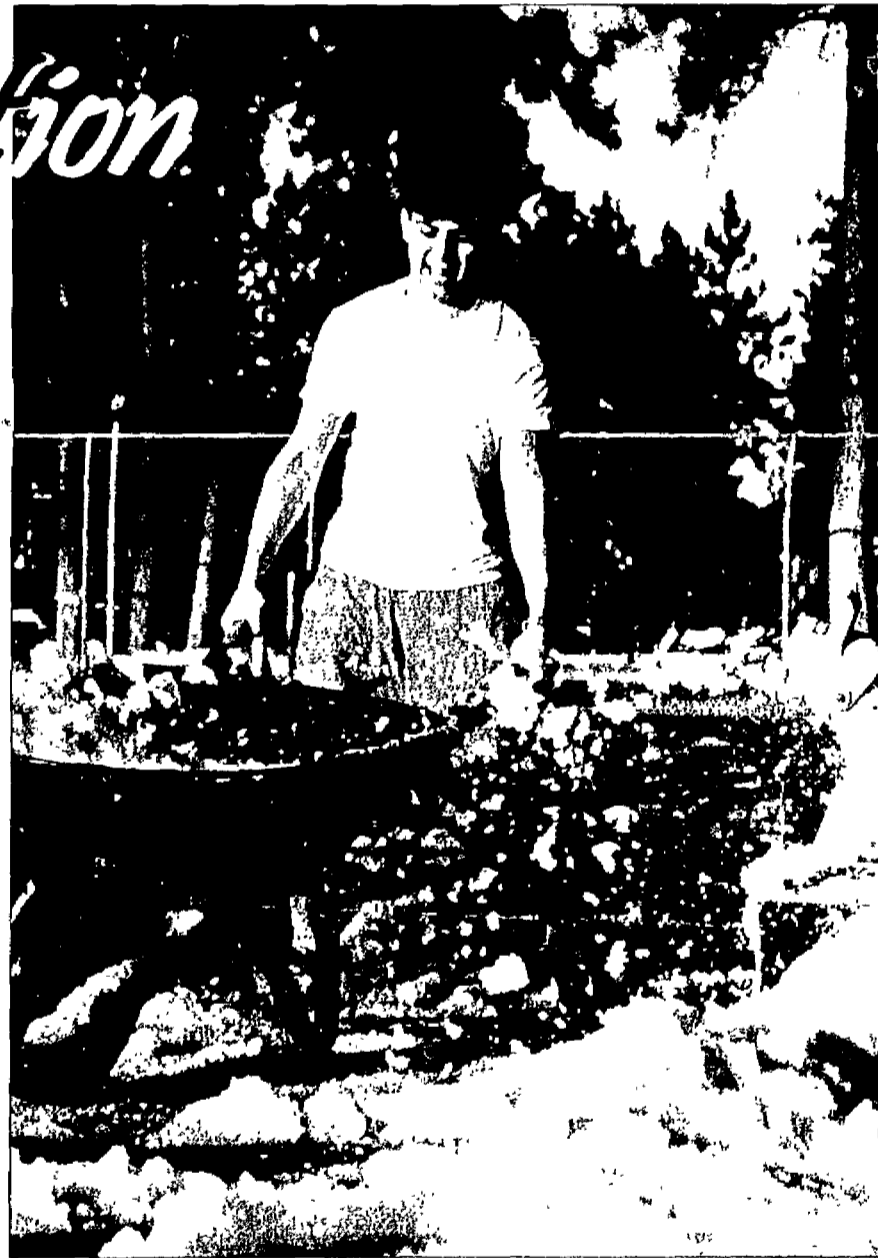
Right: Freshman Kevin Wang helps junior Brent Rice shovel snow outside the Aquatic Center.

Springing into motion



John E. Davidson/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Scott May takes advantage of the nice weather in a game of Frisbee in the Loop



John E. Davidson/Whitworthian

Left: Sophomore Tyson Smith shovels the remains of the snow from the upper-level tennis courts.



John E. Davidson/Whitworthian



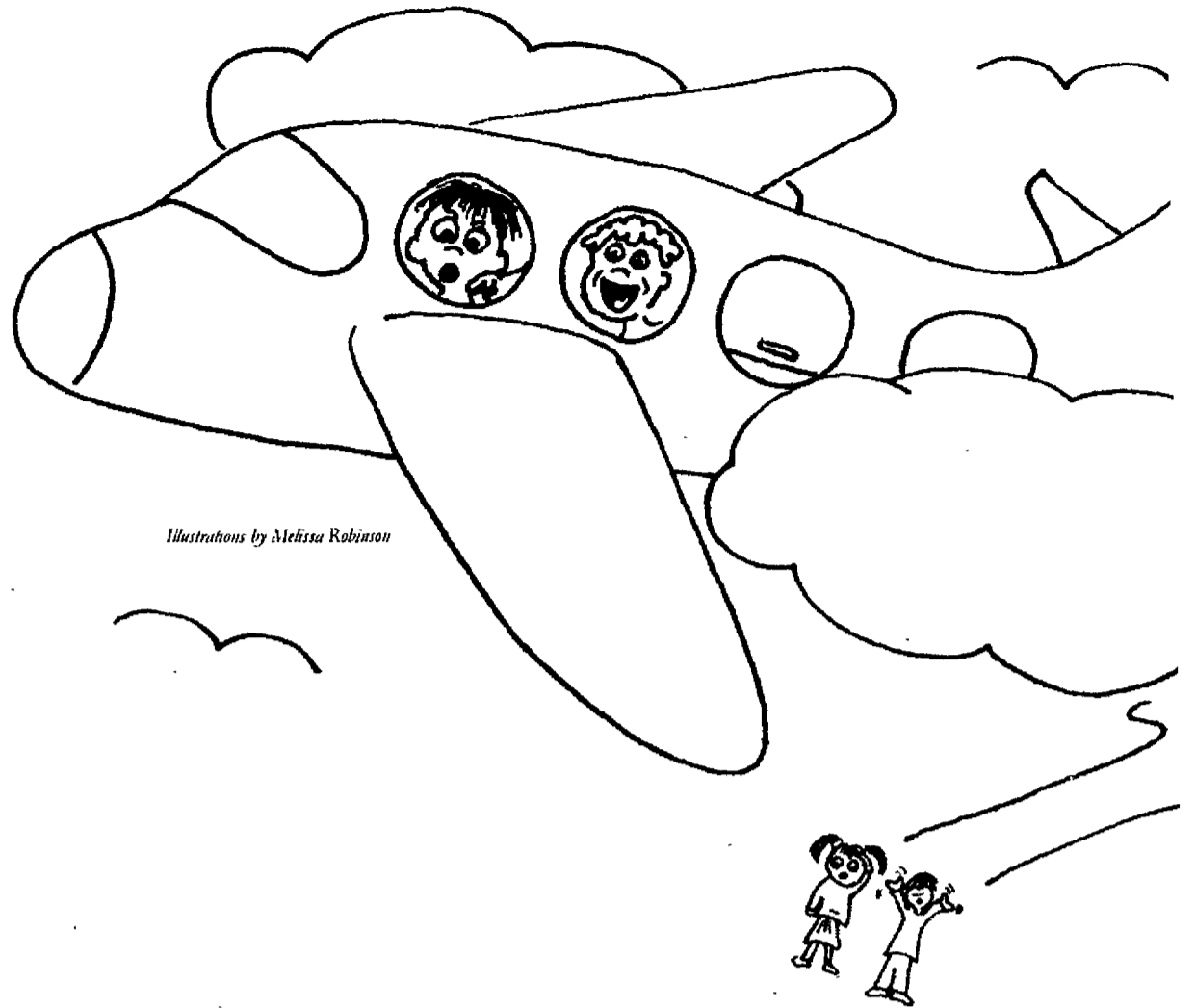
John E. Davidson/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Edwin Rivera helps clear the snow-covered tennis courts in preparation for practice.

Left: Visiting Professor of History, Political and International Studies Dave Holt and senior Pete Olsen make use of the exercise bikes at the new Scotford Fitness Center.

Up Up and AWAY

The **countdown** has begun. Students across campus have started to **launch** their plans for **Spring Break**. They are preparing for their anticipated **vacation** by **saving** their extra change, getting an early start on packing, looking online for places to go or gathering a group of **friends** for a **road trip**. Whether they're going to Hawaii, Seattle or the **Spokane Valley**, students are allowing their excitement to carry them up, up and **away**.



Illustrations by Melissa Robinson

Students explore great outdoors

Allsa Triller
Staff writer

As students reach the halfway mark of spring semester, they are eagerly anticipating the moment when their textbooks can be closed and forgotten for a week of vacation. Students will go their separate ways to find their excitement in climbing mountains, touring ornate villages or simply lounging on a lawn chair in the sun.

For those craving a place to relax, consider the Ainsworth Hot Springs in Canada, which feature a horse-shoe-shaped cave where the darkness, mineral deposits and humidity combine for a relaxing experience, according to the website, <http://www.hotnaturally.com>.

"The hot springs are very relaxing for all the pre-spring break stress.

It's only \$6 Canadian and a three hour drive from Spokane," junior Amy Robinson said.

To get a taste of culture by admiring countless festivals, art and music, visit Leavenworth, Wash., only a three-and-a-half hour drive eastward.

"Leavenworth is one of the most beautiful places that I know of," sophomore Kelsey Rice said. "If you're interested in outdoor activities, it's the perfect environment for skiing, hiking, river rafting, rock climbing. And then of course there's the shopping and the festivals, because Leavenworth has a festival for every time of the year."

Victoria, British Columbia, is further from Spokane than Leavenworth, but it offers vacationers gardens, parks, a castle and The Royal London Wax Museum, which

is filled with wax images of celebrities, royalty and infamous people.

For those who prefer a more hardcore adventure, Outdoor Recreation offers cheap camping opportunities. One group of 11 to 12 women will travel to Moab, Utah, for \$215.

"The \$215 dollars includes gas costs, most food and the camping sites," junior Bethany Jeffers said. "We will be staying two nights in a hostel and will be camping out the rest of the time. Places we'll be going include Arches National Park, Canyon Lands National Park and other backlands of Utah."

Jeffers said the women will be renting mountain bikes and there are still three or four spots open for any Whitworth women.

For those men feeling left out of the Utah trip, they might want to consider another trip somewhere

else.

"There's always great skiing and snowboarding at Mount Hood, which is about a six or seven-hour drive from Spokane," junior Andrew Seely said.

Parks also offer students a chance to get outdoors.

"If I had money or an unplanned week, I'd go to Glacier National Park in Montana," junior Justin Tkach said.

Not only does Glacier National Park cover over one million acres of forests, lakes, meadows and rocky peaks, it is also the home for 63 species of mammals and 272 species of birds, according to the website <http://www.nps.gov/glac/>.

Instead of wasting away the hours in front of the television or setting the snooze button repeatedly, take advantage of the opportunity to get outside Spokane.

Travel advice helps make packing fun

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Packing can be fun for those who have the time to anticipate their upcoming journey. For busy college students, the process of putting everything into suitcases and

travel bags is about as exciting as pulling teeth.

Cramming and pushing, shoving and tucking, anything is fair in the game of packing. Students have developed secret methods of taking their whole wardrobe on vacation without breaking the zippers and walking around airports with duct tape all over their luggage.

"I've learned the art of rolling," sophomore Tamara Brader said. "When you roll, there's no wrinkles."

This method may work for Brader, but other students prefer a less-organized technique.

Sophomore Dave Clark has mastered his own method of packing.

"I prefer the cramming

method," Clark said. "It makes me feel like a manly man."

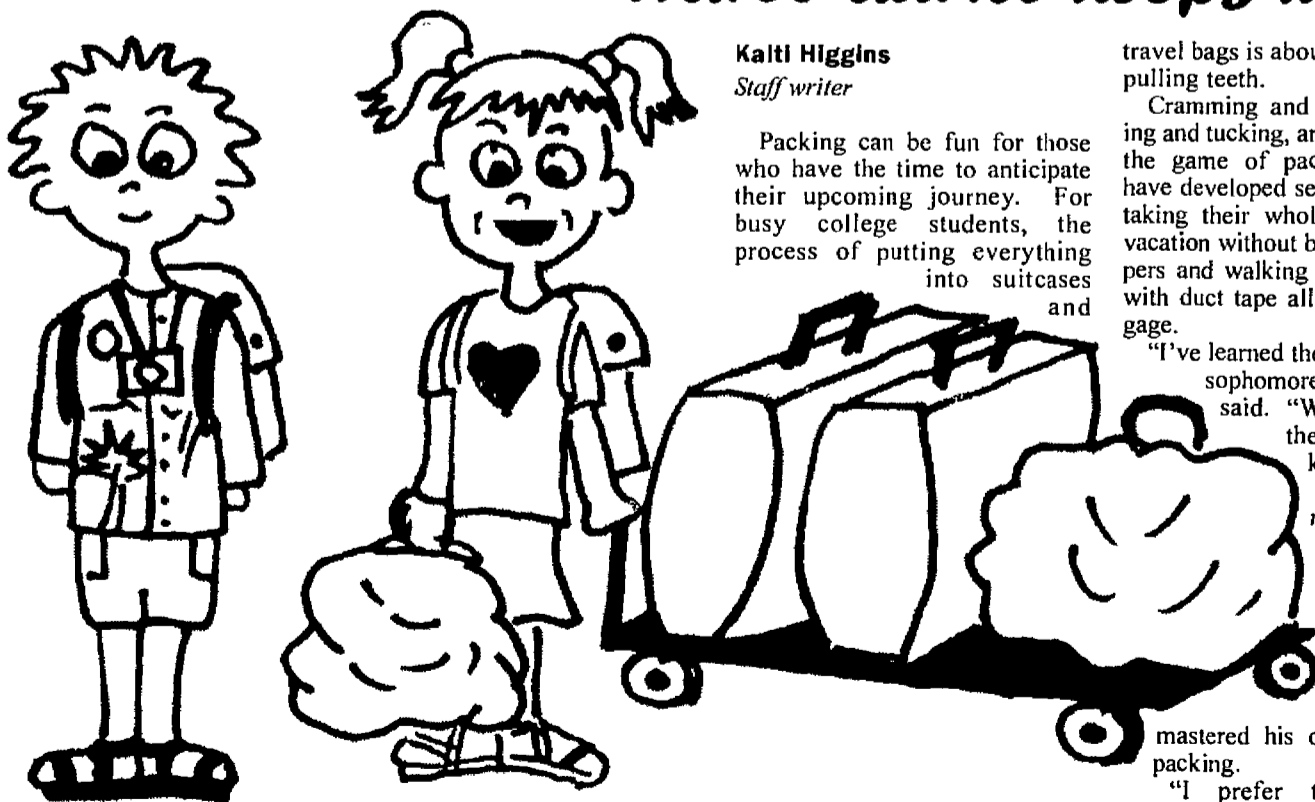
Women today may wonder how men manage to pack seven days worth of clothing into one medium-sized duffel bag and a shaving kit, but still have enough room left over for souvenirs. Sophomore Zach Walker has the answer.

"That's easy," Walker said. "You pack two pairs of pants, one pair of shorts and a couple of shirts. That's all you need."

The key to packing light remains a mystery, which may be resolved in the choice of footwear.

"Wear an appropriate pair of shoes," Walker said. "Then pack some sandals—must have the sandals."

These are just a few helpful suggestions to make packing enjoyable and hassle-free. If these methods don't sound appealing, go the old-fashioned route and buy new luggage next year.



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Cheap short cuts make travel easier

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Traveling may seem impossible at first glance for the typical Whitworth student. But, with a second look, it turns out that even without a lot of experience or money, good deals can be found with the right tools, skills and travel savvy.

The classic road trip is the way most students go. All the members of the car can help with the cost of gas and take turns pinching the driver to keep him or her awake.

Junior Naomi Stukey enjoys taking day trips with her friends and family.

"I like taking road trips so everyone pitches in," Stukey said. "We usually head for the beaches or the mountains."

Stukey also recommended

looking online for traveling discounts ahead of time. While on a trip, she usually keeps an eye for inexpensive restaurants to cut back on food costs.

"I usually just go and grab a sandwich at the grocery store so I don't have to be at the mercy of my location and/or destination," Stukey said.

Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Beau Garner is organizing a road trip to Texas for spring break.

"One way to travel cheap is to find connections across the country and stay with people you know," Garner said. "People are usually more than willing to let you stay with

them."

Gamer also advised students to be smart online. Main airlines usually have one-day deals, and it doesn't hurt anything to call a travel agent, he said.

"As far as food goes, hit the generic brands. It is easier to buy in bulk," Garner said. "If you are traveling with people, they shouldn't expect to have fancy food."

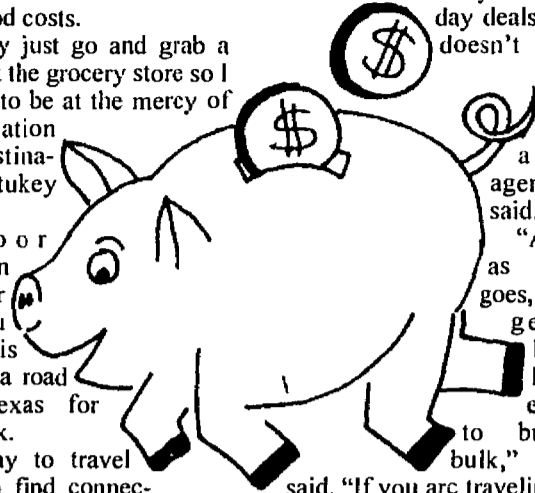
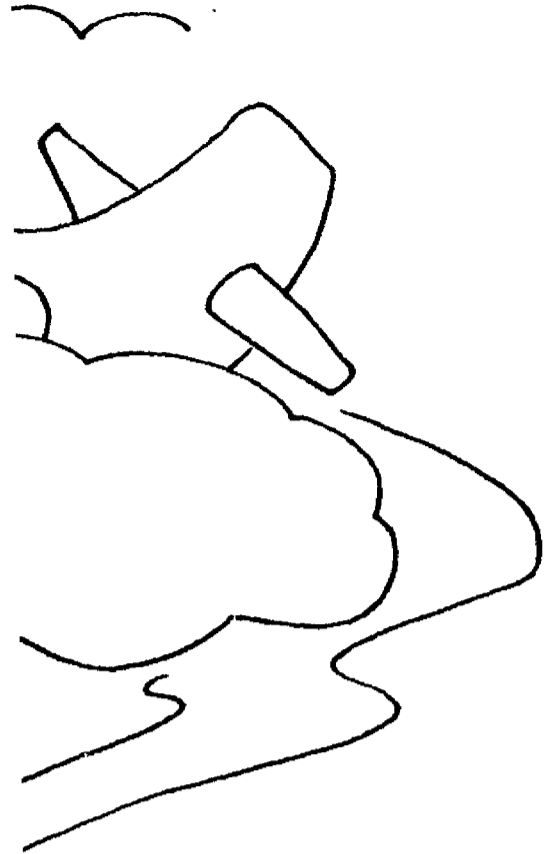
Junior Kendra Helsel is an experienced traveler who has

been to Europe, the Northwest and the East. She recommended doing as much traveling as possible during off-times and staying in cheap motels or youth hostels.

"It is a lot easier to travel cheap if you don't have much luggage," Helsel said. "Greyhound has pretty reasonable prices, and as an extra bonus, you can meet some really interesting people."

Sophomores Katie Reynolds and Jenni Mason found a cheap flight to France over Spring Break through www.counciltravel.com. Their package includes round-trip tickets to Paris, a hotel for 10 days plus breakfast and a 10-day Metro pass, all for under \$1,000.

"If you want to travel cheaply, dig around for the best deals. They are out there, but it takes time," Reynolds said. "Just keep at it."



Road trips offer bonding time, entertainment, provide joy for students' journeys

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Wherever the destination, getting from here to there can be a blast when you're crammed in a car laughing and singing with your closest friends.

As the saying goes, getting there is half the fun, so there are a few elements that should be kept in mind to make the ride comfortable and fun.

ROAD TRIP TIPS:

- Make frequent rest-room stops and allow extra time for them.
- Bring some pillows.
- Don't spend too much time trying to find a good radio station. Get a CD player.
- Don't underestimate the convenience of night traveling.
- Make sure you have enough food when traveling through unpopulated areas.
- Don't forget a camera for those one-in-a-million moments.
- Print a list of car games and keep it handy in the glove compartment.
- Have an emergency kit in the trunk.

Information from <http://www.homestead.com/lynx87/tips.html>

First off is the music. Be prepared, because the radio may not have much to offer when driving through the middle of nowhere.

Freshman Kirsten Berg suggested music to sing along with.

"Eighties music. It's just funny. I like the really sing-able ones," Berg said.

Sophomore Jake Krummel also likes the idea of joining into the music, though he prefers upbeat dance music. The way to entertain yourself while on the road is to sing and be obnoxious, he said.

Car games also help make

the time pass quickly. Pick the names for your children based on street names, or play the alphabet game, by finding every letter of the alphabet, in order, on signs, license plates or anywhere else outside of the car.

"See how many people you can get to wave back at you. That's always fun," sophomore Julie Diehl said. Diehl also suggested the classic game looking at

license plates to see how many states you find. Aside from games, students enjoy other forms of entertainment.

"Get disposable cameras and take random shots of people in cars," Krummel said.

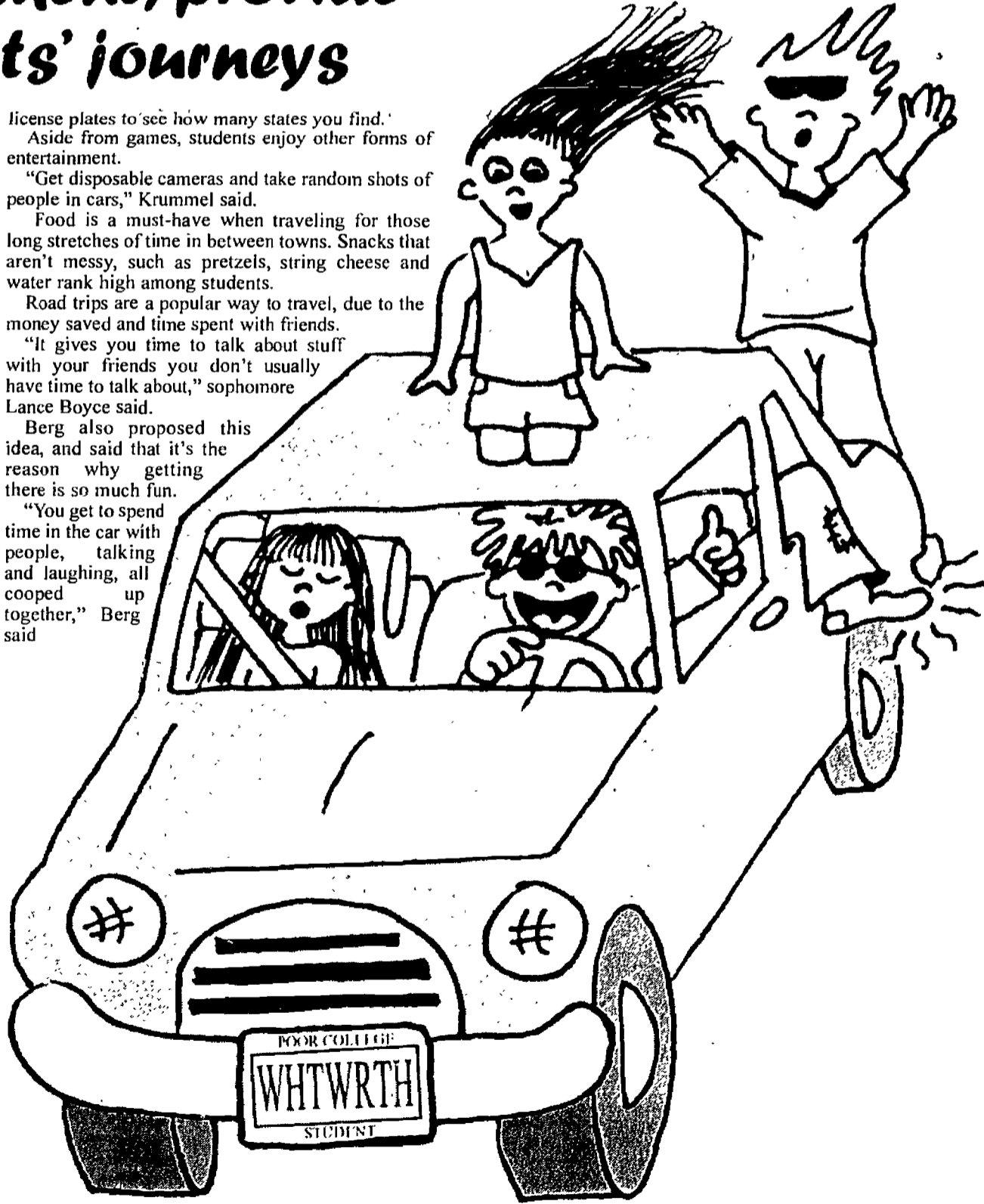
Food is a must-have when traveling for those long stretches of time in between towns. Snacks that aren't messy, such as pretzels, string cheese and water rank high among students.

Road trips are a popular way to travel, due to the money saved and time spent with friends.

"It gives you time to talk about stuff with your friends you don't usually have time to talk about," sophomore Lance Boyce said.

Berg also proposed this idea, and said that it's the reason why getting there is so much fun.

"You get to spend time in the car with people, talking and laughing, all cooped up together," Berg said.



Silence equals oppression

Students should embrace diversity, hold an open mind in approaching controversial questions and issues

Jan Pettersson
Guest writer

I am gay. I realized this when I was 14 and my heart was about to burst by the emotions I felt for another boy. I'd never before experienced a feeling so strong, warm, genuine, giving, selfless, selfish and shameless. I call that feeling love.

Coming out of the closet is, for me, one of the most important steps I've taken in life, and for seven years now I've been an open homosexual supported by my family and friends. It is with a great personal concern and sadness I've seen, during my exchange year here at Whitworth College, how easy it can be to get trapped inside again, and how much pain it causes to others in my situation. I am therefore writing this article not as propaganda or to blame the world, but as an invitation for dialogue and growth.

People often tell me I'm the first gay person they've met . . .

The usual statistics mentioned are that between 5 and 10 percent of the world's population live homosexually or have homosexual feelings that are repressed due to societal pressure. So, a loose count using the more pessimistic figure would tell us that out of roughly 2,000 Whitworth students, there are statistically at least 100 homosexual students, living here now. By the way, this statistic doesn't include the people who define themselves as bisexual or

transgender individuals.

So, when people tell me that I am the first gay person they've met, I can but shake my head. Now, why, you might ask, if there are potentially a hundred homosexual students on campus, how come they keep so quiet and hidden?

Can you think of any other group in society that suffers from such severe pressure from all sides, including the government, conservative religious groups, the present structure of society, family and friends?

Would you even dare walking hand-in-hand downtown with a same-sex friend without making it obvious that it's just a game? It makes it easier to lie and act as someone else.

This often leads to a kind of self-oppression where the homosexual person denies every feeling and emotion so much that she or he is not even aware of it. This is why there are cases of people "waking up" in their 30s and suddenly "remembering" who they are. The pressure is too big, which causes many homosexuals to suffer from heavy bouts of depression and drug habits. There is no where they can turn, no one to talk to and no one who will listen.

Well, "statistics lie," some may say, and if we just close our eyes and mouths this "evil" will go away. This might not be that far from the truth; it won't go away, but at least it won't show. The most effective kind of oppression

is silence. That which is not spoken about is not there; a thing without a name is merely a thing, and certainly nothing worth both-ering about.

Well, it's not always that silent. In the dining hall, a girl sat down with us international students and talked about how diverse she was as a person. Then in the next

breath, she explained with a twisted, scandalous grin how revolting and sick she found the idea of two men together. She obviously had thought about this a lot. Another girl told me that the single reason she would never vote for Gore was that he's pro gays and lesbians. A guy that I thought of as one of my close friends told me in confidence what he would do if "them gay guys came here to Whitworth," and how he would welcome them (underlining the words with one fist smacking into the other).

Imagine yourself sitting at the same table as me at the occasions mentioned. Would you speak up, or would you stay quiet? Then, imagine the same situations, but this time they are talking about Jews, blacks or women.

What those students said might

not score in my favorite top-10 quotes, but at least they said something. If you have ever been a victim of bullying, you know that it is not the few people that hit you or tease you that really hurts, it's the big silent crowd surrounding you. It is your friends and peers who couldn't find it in their hearts to speak up. Everything we do in life is a political action. Think about that again.

Everything we do in life is a political action

The most effective kind of oppression is silence.

To sit silent is to agree.

Maybe it's because I'm slow or weird, but I just don't understand the problem. Why is it that if I go hand-in-hand with my boyfriend to the supermarket, some people automatically have to think about what we

are doing in bed? And, by looking at their reaction it must surely include satanic rituals like killing babies and demons from hell. I'd say it's their minds that are twisted, not ours. We're just trying to find milk and broccoli.

Maybe it's preposterous of me, but I find it hard to fit in the role as an evil, sexual perversion. I am the guy behind the register in Safeway; I am the guy standing in front of you in line at the post office; I am your best friend; I am your employer; I am the fourth person in your bridge club. I don't harm anyone. I am certainly not jumping anyone in the shower. I don't bomb Vietnam or cause world starvation. I am your father. I am your son.

Whitworth "... open[s] its doors to all lovers of truth and learning" (George Whitworth's vision statement).

Diversity is not a percentage of African-Americans, Hawaiians or international students on campus. Diversity is an open state of mind—an including mind instead of an excluding. It should be in any college's interests to encourage its students to think and debate controversial questions, instead of shoving them under the mat and leaving them as infected abscesses.

A college that does embrace diversity should recognize that a specific group—between 5 to 10 percent of its students—is suffering from social, peer and, most of all, self-oppression. Whether or not it is in the line of Whitworth policy, it is a reality that has to be dealt with.

I am not asking the college to take a stance; I am asking Whitworth College to not sit silent.

Let me tell you a secret. There is no such thing as being normal. Normality is one of the weirdest notions humans ever invented. A well-functioning society is built upon unity through diversity, a place where you don't feel you have to hide who you are and "play by the rules" so you won't stick out in the crowd.

We are not coming out of a Barbie factory; we all have our unique experiences and thoughts. We all stick out in the crowd one way or another, and that is what makes us so important. We all build this society and there should be room for us all.

Jan Pettersson is an exchange student from Örebro University, Sweden.

Everything we do in life is a political action.
The most effective kind of oppression is silence.
To sit silent is to agree.

Homophobics misinterpret Gospel's message

Grant Montoya
Staff writer

Westborow Baptist Church, in Topeka, Kan., has a very disturbing web site. The front page insists that their pages contain material that may be offensive to some, because it is "Gospel truth" about such things as homosexual sex, working of iniquity, Jesus, the chosen elect and hell.

Careful examination of this site demonstrates the leaders of the church thoroughly know the text of the Bible, and that they can use it to advance their hateful goals.

They do not know or understand the heart of the Gospel, however: mercy.

Members of Westborow (WBC) claim to have participated in 20,000 demonstrations in the nine years between the start of their "God Hates Fags" campaign and publishing their web site, including a demonstration at Matthew Shepard's funeral. Their so-called memorial to Shepard's death has a picture of him, enveloped in animated flames, declaring how many days he has been burning in Hell.

They also have a notice of the celebrations for the 14th anniversary of "Fag Liberace's" descent into hell. The Church proclaims, proudly, a "Gospel of Hate," declaring this comes from scripture because of the texts on God's vengeance.

Declarations like this are disgusting though it seems logical and convincing, WBC's web page is nothing more than an

irrational hatred of homosexuals—that is, homophobia.

Homophobia and Christianity are and must be mutually exclusive.

Jesus Christ did not come to proclaim, "God hates fags." He came into the world to preach the Gospel, to preach that God loves everyone, yes, even, God loves fags. He came to die in our place, in order that we might ultimately be with God in Heaven.

WBC insists, according to Levitical law, those caught in homosexual activity must be put to death (Leviticus 20.13). So must those caught in heterosexual adultery (20.10), and children who talk back to their parents (20.9) be executed. God's treatment of these sins is the same to demonstrate that all people are sinners.

When Jesus is confronted with the adulterous woman (John 8:1-11), He instructs

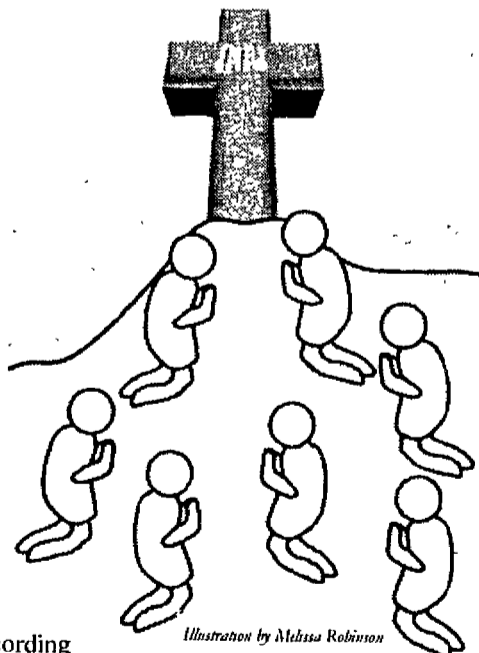


Illustration by Melissa Robinson

the Pharisees that "If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone at her." Not one of the Pharisees is able to cast the stone. Jesus asks the woman where those who charged her went, and when she replied that none condemned her, he replied, "Then neither do I condemn you. Go now and leave your life of sin."

The Pharisees do not have the right to condemn the woman, because Jesus

Himself did not condemn her. Likewise, Christ does not condemn those who engage in other sins. As he says, "Go and learn what this means: 'I desire mercy, not sacrifice.' For I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners" (Matthew 9:13).

The Pharisees, like the leaders at WBC, do not see that they, too, are sinning. In the same Bible that produces the commands to execute sinners comes the

instruction that sinners may not condemn other sinners.

"Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged ... You hypocrite, first take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye" (Matthew 7.1-2, 5).

To those who agree with WBC's message of condemnation, to those who celebrate Liberace and Matthew Shepard's deaths because they must be burning in hell, to those who do this because it is "Gospel truth," I send one warning: your message is not Gospel truth, because the Gospel is a message of mercy to all sinners.

Luke 12.10 points out that blasphemy against the Holy Spirit is an unforgivable sin. To preach a gospel of condemnation is one form of this blasphemy, as Paul warns in Galatians 1.7b-8: "Evidently some people are throwing you into confusion and are trying to pervert the gospel of Christ. But even if we or an angel from heaven should preach a gospel other than the one we preached to you, let him be eternally condemned!"

Christians must not preach a gospel of hatred by condemning others for their sins, because they will receive the same condemnation. It is time for Christians to stop their hatred—their judgement of homosexuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors react to "Gender roles benefit society," offer clarification of feminism

Dear Editor,

Feminism is a term that brings to mind many images, some of which include bra burning, power suits and high heels, earth mothers, discrimination protests, and young women on soapboxes.

While some of these images may embrace certain aspects of the contemporary feminist movement, not one image or definition can fully explain or illustrate what feminism means.

The many strains of feminism are often directly contradictory to each other in their goals and means, and to gather the many branches of feminism under one umbrella definition is a difficult task for even the most dedicated gender theorist.

In my experience, however, feminism can best be described as a movement that seeks to give women a voice of their own. No one can deny that both men and women will use this voice in many tenors to say and demand many different things, but feminism is essentially about including all people in the discussion about what gender roles are and should be.

The implication of Suzy Ingersoll's March 6th editorial regarding gender is that all feminists, by demanding the right to make decisions about their lives, are rejecting God's divine-ordained role of "womanhood". However, Ingersoll makes no attempt to justify her claim that gender differences are God-made rather than man-made other than a passing reference to the unsupported generalization that women are nurturing and men are strong.

The discussion of whether gender roles are indeed inherent or only societally learned is currently under much debate in the world of gender studies. Ingersoll's assumption that we will unquestioningly agree with her premise marginalizes the women on this campus who have worked to transcend the societal limitations put on them so that they can more fully pursue God's work.

To claim that women are born to be teachers and men to be construction workers discredits the accomplishments and respect that we have for the male professors here at Whitworth, the women in leadership positions, the women in the ROTC program, the men in the communications and psychology departments, the women who work for the physical plant, the men who study nursing, and every other individual on this campus who works, studies, and loves that which falls out of their traditional gender roles.

Anyone who pauses for a moment to critically re-evaluate the "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" approach to gender will realize without having to look too far beyond their own dorm room that even our secluded and conservative campus enjoys a diversity of gender roles in which there are more exceptions to gender generalizations than there is adherence.

Women and men are called to serve God and His world in as many ways as there are individuals to call. Not all women are more nurturing than all men. Not all men are stronger than all women. God gives each of us unique gifts and special ways of using them.

To claim that there are only two ways of serving God, the man's way and the woman's way, is to ignore the countless contributions of women and men in the Judeo-Christian tradition who transcended their traditional gender roles to become leaders of God's people.

Ingersoll's claim that gender roles lead to societal stability may be true, but it is not a

stability that I would desire. Any stability based on a binary difference, whether it be gender, race, or religion, inevitably favors one side or the other. Christ calls us to break down these divisions and be as many parts to one body, not just two halves to a whole.

Housewives can be feminists. Men can be feminists. Anyone who thinks that all men and women are unique individuals who deserve a voice and a chance to serve God in the special way He has given them is a feminist. I guess that makes Jesus a feminist.

Feminism is not about saying that women should be only caregivers or shouldn't be housewives. It's not about a lack of submission in marriage. I think it's about respecting the gifts we are given and not staying within man-made limitation, but rather trying to reach for God-given potential.

Sincerely,

Lauren Luksic
Senior
Theatre

Dear Editor,

Feminism is a complex movement, and one that is often misunderstood. Feminists disagree on certain issues, but also have a purpose that unifies them.

Simply put, the main goal of feminism is equality between the sexes. The term "equality" is one that often confuses people. Equality means "being of the same value, neither greater, nor less" (Webster's Dictionary). The primary commitment of feminism is to value and respect men and women in the same way.

In the feminist search for equality, there are obviously many roads to take. To speak then, as if all feminists have one goal in their search for equality, is simply untrue. Not all feminists "dismiss the idea of gender roles" as "oppressive and unfair," as Suzy Ingersoll wrote last week. Some feminists may want to get rid of gender roles, while other feminists may want to embrace them. I think that most feminists, especially the feminists that one would likely find at Whitworth, will want to re-examine gender roles. They will want to criticize the aspects of gender roles that hinder equality, but embrace the aspects of gender roles that allow men and women to be fulfilled.

Finally, if one considers that feminism's main goal is to promote equality between the sexes, then there are many people who agree with feminist thought, whether they realize it or not. Feminism is not a completely "out-there" group of women who burn their bras and hate men. Certainly, there are those feminists out there, but they are an extreme exception, not the rule.

There are many intelligent, fulfilled, Christian feminists on this campus who are not shunning their womanhood as they stand up for equality.

I think of professors like Pam Parker and Diana Trotter, or students like Lauren Luksic. These are women who are feminists, but more than that, they are women who love God and love the body He gave to them.

Sincerely,

Whitney Baird
Senior
English, Philosophy

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Suzy Ingersoll for her editorial last week because it gave me a new topic to vent about over coffee.

Thank you for so neatly putting my friends into nice little generalized boxes. I have close male friends who are nurses and teachers, as well as female friends who want to be firefighters and pastors.

And you may very well defend yourself and your editorial by saying that you were not trying to belittle anyone, regardless of gender, in those career fields, but the damage is already done...

You see, when one writes an editorial and does not acknowledge that she is using gross generalizations, but treats them as fact/common knowledge then you might as well write an editorial on why "everyone loves bologna" for all the effect it has.

But don't lose sleep over my friends, they know that God has created them unique and with their own talents, talents that qualify them for careers outside of your "traditional roles."

Sincerely,

Rachel Huffman
Senior
Theatre Arts Administration

Dear Editor,

My question for Suzy Ingersoll is how do gender roles benefit society? Is there any tangible evidence supporting that "gender roles play a necessary and divinely ordained role in today's society?"

Let's face it, gender roles only exist to make people feel comfortable. The world is much easier to understand if women and men act according to their gender norm. Do you have as much trouble with a man acting a nanny, as a woman fighting fires?

Just because some of us women enjoy physical labor and belching contests doesn't mean we are forgetting our womanhood. No, we can't possibly forget that every time we squat to pee or pop a few Midol. We never cease being women by doing the things we love to do; it's just you have become uncomfortable with us acting out of the norm. Besides, who has the right to say there is a woman norm?

God has given women and men special abilities, which is why some women are firefighters and cops. We limit God when we say that women and men can only perform certain tasks.

Open up your mind and realize that God puts desires in our hearts to do different things. You can't say that God hasn't given women the abilities that they need to be firefighters. So what if some women are not as physically strong as men are; they still have to pass entry exams to be on the fire crew or the police force. It's all about qualifications, not whether or not you wear a bra. There are plenty of women who qualify for these types of jobs and do a heck of a lot better job than most men.

Gender roles don't sound beneficial, they sound prejudice. God doesn't look at a woman and say that she can only perform "nurturing" duties, people do that. "People judge by outward appearance, but the Lord looks at a person's thoughts and intentions," 1 Samuel 16:7.

God knows exactly what each person can and cannot do. So the day that I'm at the top of the ladder and you, your husband and child are in the burning building, you better be praising God that he gave me the ability to haul all your butts outta there.

Sincerely,

Nichole Marich
Senior
Physical Education, Spanish



Whitworth students have been repeatedly poked, prodded, lambasted and encouraged to actively discuss a wealth of important issues recently, often to no avail.

While closed-door discussion, and lunch table chit-chat does occur, wholesome honest campus-wide conversation remains transparent.

Regardless of reasons, students need an available forum which naturally encourages public dialogue.

A look across the Pond to our former colonizers presents a simple solution—a solution which is fundamental to a functioning democracy—the public soap box.

On an innocuous corner of London's Hyde Park stands Speaker's Corner. Anyone may take the stand and discuss any subject, from aardvarks to xenophobia, anesthesiology to zoology, anorexia to zygosity.

A similar forum would serve Whitworth well.

Imagine a small inconspicuous box, 18-inches high located at the confluence of major paths in the Loop, a man or woman articulating and gesticulating a point on abortion, tuition or raising awareness for the Hawaiian club's Lu'au. A group of students pause enroute between engagements, adding cheers and boos. Dialogue is engaged, ideas introduced, a public forum created, and everyone learns a little something.

This proposal may not solve world hunger, but perhaps the idea that ultimately does will first be announced on a humble box in the Whitworth Loop.

Laugh at my optimism? Then I dare you to speak and disseminate your views. It is what a liberal education is all about.

One item that has invaded the Whitworth campus recently but needs to disperse from education environs are cell phones.

Recently I have heard cell phones ring in classes, the library and computer labs. In the labs, the receiver often sits and carries on a conversation as students attempt to ignore the annoyance and continue producing reputable work.

Everyone has a right to purchase a cell phone. Receiving calls in locations where people work or study, however, is just plain rude.

It is unfortunate enough that people need reminders of basic public courtesy at the movies, but amongst a total population of college educated people it's a travesty.

Talk, but talk politely.

"Across the Loop," by Opinions Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects on small campus-centered issues.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or email to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in Opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Solicitors think they know it all

I am a submissive housewife that stays at home watching daytime television and cooking and cleaning all day for a husband who won't let me make even the simplest household decisions by myself.

At least that's what Debbie from MCI Worldcom thinks.

I am not married and I did not tell Debbie that I was. I didn't tell her a single thing about my life, in fact, so I'm not entirely sure how she got this incorrect impression of my marital status and lifestyle. The only thing I know for certain is that the mixup is all my fault.

You see, Debbie is a phone solicitor. As such, she has the power to reduce me to a mindless, stuttering blob of gelatinous goo,

similar in composition to the mystery substance that lurks in the dark recesses of most refrigerator veggie drawers. If Debbie came away from our phone call with a distorted impression of my life, it was because I was too busy oozing and squirming to take an active part in the conversation.

Phone solicitors as a species frighten me. They rank right up there with crocodiles, auto mechanics, Ricky Martin and those man-eating boars from the movie *Hannibal* on my Creatures I Would Least Like To Encounter in A Dark Alley Without A Machine Gun list. Unlike the crocks, boars and Ricky Martin, I know the phone solicitors couldn't physically harm me, although I wouldn't put it past them to try. Their ability to inflict psychological damage is what frightens me.

It all started a few months ago when Debbie called to get me to sign up for the new long distance program she was representing. The phone rang and I answered it without hesitation, secure in my identity as a 21-year-old college senior from Alaska with a pet goldfish named Bait and an intense dislike for ironing.

Ten minutes later, I was receiving marital counseling, self-assertiveness training and an offer to save 10 percent off my current long distance rates from a woman I had never spoken to before in my life.

It all happened so fast. One second I'm saying hello and preparing to turn down whatever money-saving deal I was about to be offered, the next I'm being brow-beaten into asserting my independence to my nonexistent husband and encouraged to act out my own version of *Thelma and Louise*.

From the moment I picked up the phone, Debbie took control of the conversation. She opened her phone solicitor bag of tricks and pulled out the dreaded "ask the customer a leading question and don't give them time to respond" tactic. The only possible way to combat this tactic is

to interrupt the phone solicitor's spiel or to simply hang up.

Unfortunately, good phone manners are too deeply ingrained in me to do either, so I was helpless against Debbie's power.

By the end of the conversation, I was half ready to go steal a convertible and drive it off a cliff. She was that good. She started out innocently enough, saying:

"Hello, my name is Debbie and I'm calling from MCI Worldcom. Do you make the decisions about long-distance plans for your household?"

She gave me just enough time to say "no," before she continued with:

"Ah, so your husband makes those decisions, does

he?" in a very suggestive, 'oh-you-poor-thing-haven't-you-ever-heard-of-the-women's-lib-movement,' voice. "Is he home?"

From then on, she gave me just enough time to spit out a negative response to her questions, but not enough to add any additional information. By the time we hung up, she was convinced I was suffering from some June-Cleaver disorder.

Thanks to my new identity, I could easily get out of switching long-distance providers, at least. Debbie just assumed I would never make such an earth-shattering decision without consulting my husband first.

The downside, other than being lectured about "being my own woman" by someone I've never met, is that I'm sure this will come back to haunt me someday. I don't care what Debbie thinks of my life. I'm just afraid of what will happen if she entered my personal information into a computer database somewhere.

I know I'll apply for a job someday and not get it because a background search said my previous work experience was limited to darning socks and scrubbing hard water stains. Or I'll try to get married someday and not be able to get a wedding certificate because it appears I already have one. How do you even go about divorcing someone that never existed? I wouldn't even know where to begin.

I'll tell you one thing, though. If that bastard husband of mine doesn't start letting me live my own life, I'm going to look into the matter. That's what Debbie says I should do, anyway. If things are really as bad as she thinks, then she's definitely got a point.

Oops, I've got to go. "Days of Our Lives" and "The Price is Right" start in ten minutes. And, Lord knows, that meat loaf isn't going to cook itself.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



MarkParisi@aol.com

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www.offthemark.com



Why I went to the dark side



Randy Michaelis

Department Chair for School of Education, Director of Computer Education

While demonstrating his Core 250 CD at our fall Faculty Development Day, Forrest Baird stated that it didn't run on a Macintosh. His comment to Mac users: "Get a real computer." Ironically, at that very moment, Forrest was starting up QuickTime, a major component of his CD and an innovation developed by Apple.

I have been a major voice on campus for the Macintosh since 1985. This summer, I went over to the dark side and now have a Windows machine on my desk. I was tired of my second-class citizen status on campus because of my choice of computer.

But, before I completely lose my soul to Darth Gates, I want, for the last time, to set the record straight on the Macintosh.

Which company first mass-produced microcomputers with the following innovations?

a) Mouse b) Graphical User Interface (GUI) c) Pull-down menus d) Bit mapped fonts and images d) Built-in networking.

The answer is Apple Computer. At this point, a number of Windows users will be chanting: "Xerox! Xerox!" True, four of the above features were first developed by Xerox. But it is also true that everyone except Apple ignored these innovations.

When white South African

scholars discovered large well-built ancient cities in the African interior, they were willing to assign the credit for these ruins to almost anyone except Black Africans. In a very similar way, Windows folks (the dominant culture) are willing to give credit to almost anyone except Apple (the minority culture).

Why is that? Why does the Macintosh live under a sort of technological apartheid? I see two reasons: ignorance and arrogance.

Ignorance, because many people simply believe that Bill Gates developed all the above innovations. Almost all of Microsoft's successes have come from taking other companies' innovations and then being ruthlessly competitive. Even MS-DOS, on which Microsoft made its first bazillions, was based on an operating system purchased from another Seattle computer company for \$50,000.

The arrogance comes in several forms. Initially, many technotypes were simply above the idea of using a mouse and pull-down menus. They were the possessors of the secret technical knowledge; they loved their backslashes, colons and asterisks.

These folks laughed the loudest at the original Macintosh with its mouse and pull-down menus. They had spent years mastering arcane technical syntax and resented the idea of just anybody being able to use a computer.

Computers were for folks who possessed the secret knowledge and this new computer (the Macintosh) could be used by the likes of artists and teachers, and so was obviously not a "real computer."

However, when Darth Gates expanded the Empire to include a GUI called Windows (developed from the Macintosh interface), the techno-types signed on because

now that a "real computer" had a mouse and a GUI, it was okay.

The second reason for the arrogance goes back even further. Apple was the first to mass-produce microcomputers and gave away thousands of them to K-12 schools. Consequently, Apple became associated with K-12 schools. Folks in business and higher education simply could not embrace something out of K-12. "Us learn something from public school teachers? I don't think so."

When IBM finally recognized that Apple was making bank selling microcomputers, they developed their own. Now, higher education and business had a machine that they could adopt—after all it's from respectable IBM, not some company that makes computers for teachers.

Apple pioneered 3.5 inch disks, laser printers, and digital audio and video files. Most Windows terms (e.g. File, Open) and keyboard commands (ctrl-P = Print) come straight from the Mac's operating system.

I know of only two innovations from Windows-types: the two/three button mouse (which I love) and function keys (now there's creativity for you). Microsoft does deserve a lot of credit, not as a technological innovator, but as a smart and ruthless business. Apple, on the other hand, has been lousy at running its business, but has pioneered almost every innovation we associate with Windows.

Set in its proper historical context, I suggest that it is the lowly Macintosh users who are using the "real computer," and that the Windows-based machines are just many shadows on the cavern wall.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Men's tennis gains in conference



Senior Jon Buys serves the ball during tennis practice last week. The men's tennis team knocked off Willamette, 5-2, on Sunday. The Pirates were not able to hold off Pacific Lutheran University, however, and fell 0-7.

Men finish weekend with win against Willamette, but fall short against PLU

Amy Austin
Staff writer

Only two of Whitworth's tennis courts have emerged from the crusty leftovers of the last snowstorm, but the men's tennis team is keeping up with the rest of the Northwest Conference nonetheless.

The Pirates are 4-3 in conference play after this weekend's matches. On Friday, they lost to Pacific Lutheran University's Lutes, 0-7. They beat the Willamette Bearcats, 5-2, Sunday.

The Lutes were the expected favorites this weekend, as they had the best record in the conference last year. Head Coach Mike Shanks said a lot of the matches were close in spite of PLU's strengths.

"PLU is very deep," Shanks said. "On any given day, their seventh seed could beat their No. 1 player."

The excitement of the weekend, however, came when Whitworth pulled out the win against Willamette, marking the first time in four years the Pirates have beaten the Bearcats.

Whitworth won two out of the three doubles matches to claim

the one doubles point in the seven-point system. This made it so the singles matches weren't quite as pressured, Shanks said.

The Pirates went on to win their singles matches at second, third, fourth and fifth seeds, clenching the win and an extra point.

"We just had to attack their weaknesses," senior Matt Lemberg said.

With five of the top six singles positions filled by returners, including three seniors, the team's experience is paying off in the form of high mental performance, Shanks said.

Against Willamette, that mental edge made the difference, since the matches included three three-setters and two tie-breakers.

"This was a big win for us because it moves us to the higher end of the teams in the conference," sophomore Tyson Smith said.

The Pirates hosted their matches at the Spokane Club in the valley, but the men have been practicing at North Park Racquet Club near Whitworth.

"All of the guys maintained their concentration from start to finish. They are beginning to trust their game plan and stick to it through the tough spots."

Mike Shanks,
Head Coach

Shanks is the director of tennis at the Spokane Club at Central Park, and has been able to provide the court times that the team needed.

The team has had to practice at night and early in the mornings because of the club's restrictions on court use for team practices. Even during these times, the team has been able to practice only for an hour to an hour-and-a-half each day, Shanks said.

So the team has been shoveling. Along with the women's team, some student workers and a couple of football coaches, the men used snow shovels and a

See Tennis, page 15

Kay's career comes to a close in N.Y.

Amy Austin
Staff writer

Senior Erin Kay didn't place last weekend at the national swim meet in Buffalo, N.Y., but she thinks getting there was a successful end to a competitive swimming career that she started when she was 10-years-old.

Kay first swam competitively on a club team near her home in Dallas, Texas, but remembers learning to swim in her grandparents' pool when she was 5-years-old.

Since then, Kay has spent countless hours in the water on various club teams, and on her high school teams first in Salem, Ore., and then in Atlanta, Ga.

Kay has swam for teams on opposite sides of the country, but she said her family has been a constant support system in her efforts wherever they have been.

For this last meet, they came to Buffalo, N.Y., to watch Kay swim in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys. Kay swims all four strokes in the medley races.

Swimmers who do the medleys have to be very well-rounded swimmers, Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

"Sometimes she would worry because she didn't feel she had one specialty stroke that stood out above the others, but I think that was a strength because we could move her around to a number of places and she could win," Dodd said. "We kept other teams guessing."

Dodd said this national competition was special even though he didn't have more swimmers there, because he had the chance to get to know Kay even better than he had throughout his four years coaching her. They spent a lot of hours traveling together and even got to spend a little time sight-seeing. Niagara Falls was the highlight, he said.

In addition, Dodd thinks student's senior year of college is a fun year to be a part of as they decide what path they choose to follow in the future.

Kay is majoring in Psychology and Sociology and would like to work in law enforcement. She thinks she would like to go into counseling someday, but right now is applying for a job with the Portland Police

See Kay, page 14

Freshman Laura Romag bunts the ball during softball practice with freshman Lindsay Anderson catching behind the plate. The team opened the season against Lewis and Clark, and finished the weekend, going 1-3.



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Softball loses opening series to Lewis and Clark

Micah Ah Sul
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team began its season on the right foot by winning their first game of the season against Lewis and Clark, but took a few awkward steps after losing their next three games of the weekend series.

The Pirates finished the opening weekend with a record of 1-3.

"We started off really good, but we now know what we need to work on," junior Andi

Fay said.

The Pirates split their doubleheader on Saturday, winning the first game 7-1, but losing the second game, 8-3.

In their first game, the Pirates defeated the Pioneers behind the hitting of sophomore Aubrie Caldwell. Caldwell finished the day going 5-7 from the plate. Sophomore Annie Buck contributed to the offense with some key hits on Saturday.

The winning pitcher for the Pirates was junior Lori Adams. Head Coach Teresa Hansen relied on the duo of Adams and

Fay to shoulder the pitching load.

For most of the series, either Adams or Fay would start the game, and the other would come in to shut the door.

Sophomore Beezer Cocking started the second game on Sunday pitching 3 2/3 innings.

The Pirates were shutout in their first game against the Pioneers on Sunday, 8-0. The Pirates lost the nightcap of the doubleheader, 8-3.

"As a team we have a lot of

See Softball, page 14

Analyzing the method of Madness

Micah Ah Sul
Staff writer

March is a month of love, joy and madness. March Madness is upon us with the NCAA 65-team men's basketball tournament that will determine the national champion. Play begins Thursday in certain arenas around the country.

"I enjoy how the whole aspect of the sport consumes everybody, with the excitement of the game and the school spirit," sophomore Bryan Morrison said.

The NCAA Division I basketball tournament is dubbed March Madness. It ends with the last team as the national champion in college basketball.

March Madness also refers to the craziness, excitement, confu-

sion, joy and heartbreak that the tournament brings, not only to the schools participating, but to the viewers as well.

"There are so many teams, that it's unpredictable," senior Justin Davis said. "In a short period of time, there are so many games and it's so intense."

The tournament goes for three weeks with the final four teams playing on March 31 and the championship game on April 2.

To qualify for the tournament, a school must receive either an at large berth, which is determined by a selection committee that looks at the team's record and the strength of schedule that the team has, or an automatic bid by winning the conference championship for the league that the team is a part of.

Some of the early favorites for the tournament are Duke, the No. 1 team in the country, and also former No. 1 teams like Stanford and North Carolina. Other favorites include Florida, Arizona, Maryland, Michigan State and Kentucky.

"My favorites to win it all are Stanford or Duke. They are two great programs that have overwhelmed everybody this past season," Morrison said.

The men's tournament field expanded to 65 teams from 64 because 31 conferences received automatic bids in 2001, two more than in 2000.

The selection committee chooses at least 34 at-large teams. The winner of the March 13 game between two of the lower-ranked conferences will move into the

brackets as a No. 16 seed.

The remaining 64 teams are broken up into four different regions: North, East, South, and West.

There are 16 teams in each region and they are ranked from one to 16. The No. 1 seed will play the No. 16 seed, the No. 2 seed will play the No. 15 seed, and so on.

When there are four teams left in each region, the remaining 16 teams are referred to as the Sweet Sixteen. The last four teams left play in the Final Four.

"There are so many unexpected things that can happen, like upset city," junior Sean Kawakami said. "I like the Cinderella teams and how a small name college can upset the power houses."

Kay: Swimmer's positive attitude credited by coach as key to success

Continued from page 13

Department. She would like to work as an investigator or detective.

Dodd said he thinks she will be a good team member in whatever she does because she was a team member here who was always encouraging the other swimmers and pulling for the entire team.



Erin Kay

"She's very vocal at meets, and a very fun person on the team," Dodd said.

Fellow senior captain Jennifer Cruze said Kay was a great classmate to swim with throughout their four years together. Cruze said Kay would help her in her distance races by holding the lap cards under the water to indicate how many laps were left to go.

"Since a mile is 66 laps, that's a lot of cards to show," Cruze said. "It sure helped not to have to remember them all myself."

Cruze said Kay only dropped

the card in the pool during one race of their entire four years together.

"That's a pretty good record considering the number of laps that comes out to," Cruze said.

And Kay's swim record is impressive as well, both mentally and physically, Dodd said.

Dodd saw Kay's improvement all four years.

"Each year she swam, she became a better student of the sport and more mature both as a swimmer and as a person," Dodd said. "She has been easy and fun to coach."

Softball: Team relies on Fay and Adams to carry bullpen

Continued from page 13

talent, we just need to get use to getting through five hours of softball and staying focused throughout the day," Fay said.

Whitworth will play their home opener Saturday with a doubleheader against University of Puget Sound, followed by another doubleheader against Pacific Lutheran University Sunday.

The team will need to mature quickly in order to handle the long weekend doubleheaders.

"We need to have more experience in game situations, and also to have a lot more enthusiasm," Cocking said.

The Pirates will face a tough squad in the Loggers, who were picked third in the conference in the coaches' poll. The Pirates were ranked eighth in the poll.

"We want to win at least two of the games, but we're shooting for four games," Cocking said.

Despite the numbers, the women are focused and ready for the weekend ahead.

"We are really confident going into this weekend's games," Fay said.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Upcoming sports games scheduled for March

There will be plenty of action this week for the spring sports teams. Men's baseball will be at Gonzaga March 15, and they have a doubleheader March 17 and another game March 18 at home against Whitman College.

The softball team will have a exhibition game against North Idaho College March 14, and have a pair of doubleheaders March 17 and 18 against University of Puget Sound at home.

The women's tennis team will be at Linfield College March 16 and at Willamette University March 17. The men's team has no contests scheduled this week.

The track team will be at the Eastern Washington University combined events invite March 15 and 16, and will compete at the Dusty Lane Invitational March 17 at Spokane Community College.

Academic honors given to basketball players

Two Pirate basketball players were recently recognized for their success in the classroom by being named to the Verizon Academic All-District VIII Team. Senior forward Jamie Wakefield, who led the women's team in scoring and was named 1st team All-NWC, received this honor for the third consecutive year. Wakefield, who is a Biology Education major, maintains a 3.96 GPA.

Sophomore point guard Chase Williams, who started all 25 games for the men's team this season and averaged 7.4 points per game, also received this honor. Williams is a Sports Medicine major with a 3.93 GPA.

Inadvertant week off hurts women's tennis

The women's tennis team struggled through their two matches this weekend, losing by a combined score of 17-1.

On Friday, the team traveled to Tacoma to take on the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University. The final score of the match was 8-1, with Whitworth's only victory coming from the doubles team of sophomore Jill Vaughan and junior Jessica Walters. They won 8-5.

The women took on University of Puget Sound, and got shut out by the score of 9-0.

"Everyone played tough, we just couldn't catch any breaks," Vaughan said.

The team began the season practicing at the North Park Racquet Club while waiting for the snow to melt. The team gave 30 days notice for cancellation of their membership, but they did not expect the snow to still be covering the tennis courts this late in the year.

The women found themselves without a court to play on this last week. The week off left the team not fully prepared to enter the matches.

-Compiled by Teddy Bakken



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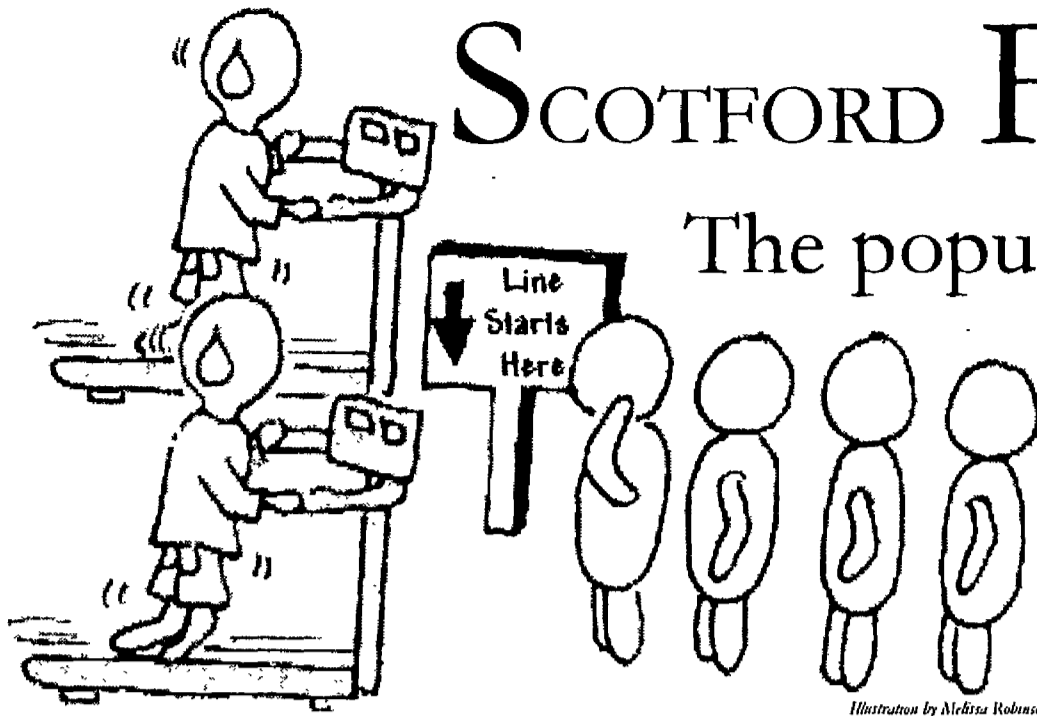


Illustration by Melissa Robinson

SCOTFORD FITNESS CENTER

The popularity of the new SFC has grown overnight

Holly Mueller
Staff writer

The second you walk in, you hear the pumping beat to music, the flashing lights and the workout machines.

The workout machines? Yes, the workout machines at the Scotford Fitness Center (SFC). All the people working out are tank-top free.

Tank tops and sleeveless shirts have been outlawed, and it has caused some controversy. But, most students do not have a problem with it.

"Other schools have the same policy regarding the dress code," said senior Valerie Erickson, a staff member at

SFC. Erickson said Whitworth researched other schools regulations regarding fitness centers and found that most have a similar dress code.

Senior Tyson Burton, staff member at SFC, said the dress code was established for two reasons: one, same policy at other schools, and two, that certain types of dress can be intimidating.

Students and faculty members have complained in the past about students wearing sleeveless shirts and tank tops. They say that this can create an intimidating environment.

The staff members at SFC are responsible for signing people in, helping them with equipment and answering

questions people might have. Erickson said most questions are about how to use the equipment.

Staff members are also there to clean the equipment and handle the music.

The only other large complaint aside from clothing is the variety of music played.

Burton said that SFC began the semester with only three CDs to play, and they have now purchased \$200 worth of CDs.

"It still seems as if they have three CDs," senior Dez Williams said.

Williams works out daily and said the dress code does not bother her, but the music does.

SFC plays a variety of secular and Christian music, and

some students bring in their own CDs, but the music must be appropriate. The music should be upbeat without vulgar or profane lyrics.

"You just can't play anyone," Burton said.

The staff usually puts in a wide variety of music and pushes the random button.

"Some people work out at the same time, so they hear the same music," Burton said.

When the shifts change, so does the music. Burton said that they still get complaints about what genre of music they play.

Some students have other ideas for improvements.

Freshman Angie Rezendes wants to have more machines for building upper body strength and night classes, such as kickboxing.

Rezendes works out three times a week.

Other students have mentioned the amount of people working out. Erickson said that SFC gets approximately 200 people per day.

"Saturday mornings are packed," freshman Jeremiah

Troyer said.

He said he likes the people who work at the front desk, the laid-back atmosphere and how most people know one another.

Troyer goes to SFC about three times a week, including during the busy Saturday mornings.

"It's like a big stress reliever for me," he said. "School can really get to you ... you can burn off that frustration."

The fitness center provides that outlet for Troyer.

"It's not too big and it's not too small. It's just the right size," Troyer said.

SFC offers a wide variety of workout machines.

"It's a pretty good variety for Whitworth," Troyer said.

The SFC is free to students and faculty.

"As long as it's free, I don't mind," Williams said about the music.

SFC has attracted many females—more so than worked out in the Graves Gym weight room.

"They've come a long way since freshman year," senior Fran Heu said.



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Tennis: Team does all it can to practice outside

Continued from page 13

portable snowblower to clear the courts in front of Graves Gym.

"I didn't mind shoveling snow because I wanted to get outside as soon as possible," freshman Tyler Best said.

The team is eager to have their home courts playable after a winter that set the record for the most days of standing snow since the turn of the century.

"It will be good to get outside and hit for as long as we want in

the middle of the day," senior Matt Lemberg said.

Meanwhile, the team doesn't seem to be hurting from the strange practice times and fight for courts at North Park.

"All of the guys maintained their concentration from start to finish," Shanks said. "They are beginning to trust their game plan and stick to it through the tough spots."

The team will play next during Spring Break in San Francisco.

SPRING SPORTS BOX SCORES

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Men's tennis	4-3	4-5	3/25 @ Menlo
Women's tennis	3-3	3-2	3/16 @ Linfield
Softball	1-2	1-3	3/17 @ Whitworth
Baseball	0-0	4-10	3/15 @ Gonzaga

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Junior Sondra Krantz, senior Christina Martinez and sophomore Tiffany Gerl sway to the music in Gospel Hula Jubilation practice in preparation for Jubilation's recital

Steppin' into spring

Photos by Becky Bottorff

Students across campus enjoy dance for recreation



Members of Jubilation's Messianic group practice a traditional dance in the Chapel.



Seniors Sarah Hickinbotham and Carey Webber join the class in a classic "over the head" move.



Freshman Charlie Shepherd leads senior Carolyn Browning in a turn during Ballroom Dancing.

SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS

Whitworth Theatre department acts out in spring play.

- Scene, page 8



BASEBALL

Whitworth splits against Whitman in the conference opener.

- Sports, page 13



THE WHITWORTHIAN

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March 20, 2001

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College awarded \$1 million

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust awarded Whitworth over \$1 million to fund a program for helping students integrate belief and ethical behavior into life after college.

The program "Lives of Commitment: Connecting Belief and Behavior in the College Years" will begin next spring. It will provide students with a chance to see how alumni and Spokane citizens have integrated their values into

their lives, said Julia Stronks, project director and professor of History, Political and International Studies.

"We know we are to love mercy and to do justice. We know we are to let justice flow like a mighty river—but what does this mean?" Stronks said. "How do we sustain this type of commitment throughout our whole life when we get so busy with our jobs and our kids and our student loans?"

Freshmen will apply to take part in the model cohort program next spring. The 20 selected will remain in the program until they graduate.

They will be matched with a mentor, alumni or citizen of Spokane who lives out their ethical ideals. Each of the next five years, 20 freshmen will be selected.

The college will survey cohort students five and 10 years after graduation about the extent to which they are living their commitments.

According to the press release, program students will form a strong community with one another. Whitworth will encourage them to live together on campus each year to provide support and encouragement.

Service-learning projects and spe-

cial classes will provide a major part of the cohorts' experience. The bulk of the service-learning will take place during junior and senior years, ending with a senior project.

Freshman seminar will be overhauled next year to help students apply. The focus will be on the meaning of seeking justice and doing good, said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.

The Murdock grant money will fund campus speakers, faculty development, supplies, service-learning support, travel expenses for conference participation and assistant salaries.

Program proposed to teach empathy

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth could soon have its own Safe Zone program, a program that teaches empathy training to handle situations when a student comes out as homosexual. This student-run program is in the stages of being implemented at Whitworth by resident assistants senior Brian Davenport and junior Nicole Davis.

Safe Zone would involve one-and-a-half to two-hour training sessions designed to teach students and staff how to empathize with homosexual students. Training sessions will cover issues such as why Whitworth needs Safe Zone, the purpose of the program and what a person should do if a student comes out to him or her, Davenport said.

Safe Zone will hopefully be a program that helps the Whitworth community in two ways, Davis said.

"First, Dialogue," Davis said. "Hopefully, this program will create informed discussions. And secondly, grace. Let's grab ahold of grace and see where it takes us. Let's try knowing someone before we reprimand, admonish or judge them."

The first offering of a training session is tentatively scheduled for April 8. Students who complete the training session and think they can fulfill the requirements of the Safe Zone program and be someone that homosexual students can confide in without being judged, will post a special symbol on their dorm room doors, Davenport said.

This symbol is an upside down pink triangle with a green circle around it.

The pink triangle is the standard symbol of the gay community, Davis said, and the green circle represents how everyone can live in peace and harmony.

Davenport and Davis realized

See Program, page 2



Juniors Meghan Soptich and Rachael Emerson settle into their new Ballard room after being moved out of Beyond. Beyond was condemned after a collapsed ceiling led to the discovery of other problems such as damage to the dry wall and blown-in insulation. The amount of damage done to Beyond and whether or not it will be closed permanently is being assessed.

Beyond judged unsafe

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Beyond residents packed boxes and watched as their possessions were carried away. The move did not come at the end of the year, but last week, when the decision was made to close the dorm after part of the ceiling caved in.

Beyond was considered safe to live in when the collapse first occurred, but that changed last Monday. Director of Facilities Steve Thompson assessed Beyond's condition last Monday with some of his staff and talked with Associate Dean of Student Life Dick Mandeville. They decided moving the students would be the best option since there was space available in other dorms.

"It will be much easier to address the problems with the building vacant," Thompson said.

Problems already discovered include damage to the drywall ceiling and blown-in insulation, Thompson said.

The amount of damage done is still being assessed and the

See Beyond, page 3

Financial aid meets limitations

Angie Nateras
Staff writer

Next year's tuition increase and the lack of money in the Washington State government have left Whitworth students and the Financial Aid office dealing with limited monetary resources for attending college.

"If my financial aid doesn't increase with the tuition, I'm going to be in a world of hurt," freshman Paula Liermann said. "I was pleased when I got some financial

aid last year, I just wish my award wasn't so loan heavy."

Director of Financial Aid Wendy Olson feels sympathy for students who are in need.

"Students have limited resources and we have limited resources to help them and that's when the difficult job," Olson said.

On the federal front, no funding has increased, and state loans have not changed in almost 10 years. The state work-study, however is increasing from \$2,500 to \$3,000 due to recent wage increases, and

the Stafford loan will rise to a \$5,500 maximum.

ASWC President Danny Clapp spent a day last month lobbying in Olympia with the Washington Association of Independent Colleges and Universities on behalf of students in need of financial aid.

Clapp visited the House and Senate committees for higher education, and met with senators and representatives to thank them for their help in the financial aid area.

See Aid, page 2

Program: Students debate Safe Zone program at Whitworth

Continued from page 1

Whitworth needed a Safe Zone program after hearing seniors Abby Hyder and Wade Inn's GE 330 presentation modeled after the University of Arizona's Safe Zone program.

The GE 330 students participated in a re-identification exercise in which they formed groups of four and introduced themselves as either lesbians or gay males. They answered questions based on their new identities.

One question asked during the role-playing exercise was about where someone could discuss issues involving homosexuality.

"In the room full of leaders, none of us could really come up with a good answer," Davenport said.

Homosexual students could talk to their RAs, but there is no guarantee that the RA will feel comfortable talking about homo-

sexual issues. Students can also talk to Janelle Thayer, director of Counseling Services, but this implies that homosexuality is a psychological issue, which it is not, Davenport said.

"That's an obvious, obvious problem when a room full of leaders cannot come up with a safe place for somebody to go to talk," Davenport said. "That's a problem that needs to be addressed."

Davenport and Davis talked to Stewart and The Village Resident Director Jolyn Dahlvig about starting a program at Whitworth similar to the University of Arizona's Safe Zone.

Displays of the Safe Zone symbol will be expected to maintain their confidentiality, but will not be required to sign a statement promising this. Confidentiality will be part of the Safe Zone training.

Participation in Safe Zone will

not be mandatory, and would be open to everyone: students, staff members, resident assistants or resident directors.

"We don't expect everybody to be at a place where they can be a Safe Zone," Davenport said. "It's strictly voluntary."

The Safe Zone program is being implemented right now for the issues surrounding homosexuality, but it could be tailored to address other subjects such as date rape or drug addiction, Davenport said.

"What we'd ideally like to do is set it up in such a manner that as issues arise, the curriculum of the program can be easily transferred and easily modified to meet the needs of another issue," Davenport said. "Right now the issue is homosexuality. There is a need here."

The idea of the Safe Zone at Whitworth is to accept people as they are and love them, just as

Christ would, Davenport said.

"If we're a Christian college and with the college motto of honor God, follow Christ, serve humanity, I think the only way to do those three things is to truly meet somebody where they're at with Christ's love following his example," Davenport said.

Not everyone at Whitworth thinks this program is a good idea.

"I wouldn't support the program because I believe that it goes against the school's mission statement in the sense that homosexuality isn't honoring God," freshman Jen Ayres said.

Davis said the program is not asking people to give up their beliefs, but to accept everyone.

"We must strive to make this a safe place for everyone," Davis said. "That does not mean that we abandon truths that we hold dear, but it does mean that we look outside of ourselves and love on others just a bit. As a

community, we need to take care of each other and that is what this program tries to do."

Sophomore Jen Pozayt said she desires to show God's grace to all people, but is not sure if this program is the correct way to do so.

"I desire homosexuals to know the grace of God, but I do not support homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle," Pozayt said. "My hope is that a program would show love to the individual without encouraging the lifestyle."

Davenport said it is important for Whitworth to have a Safe Zone because of the way Whitworth often accepts other students.

"Whitworth does a poor job right now of accepting people as they are," Davenport said. "They do a poor job of meeting people with love first, and I think that's something that really needs to change if we're truly going to be servants of Christ."

Aid: Existing merit scholarships will not increase next year

Continued from page 1

"Then I went around Spokane to encourage donors and organizations to not cut our financial aid at Whitworth," Clapp said.

There are many students who only received a merit scholarship upon admission.

"The merit scholarship was the only aid I got," freshman Scott Cloud said. "I wish I had more ways to get some help paying the tuition."

The existing merit scholarships will be increased for freshmen entering in the fall of 2001 as much as \$1,500.

"We hired an organization to advise us with recruiting, and the scholarships were raised to keep up a high quality of incoming students," Olson said.

This does not necessarily help any student already attending

"I had heard that the state was hurting for money, but I didn't really know until I went and saw that there is no money in Olympia."

Danny Clapp,
ASWC president

Whitworth, but it is impossible to increase every student's merit scholarship. Olson encourages current students to seek assistance from the Financial Aid website, located in Student Services from the Whitworth home page. There is an Adobe Acrobat application on the web that can be submitted for several different scholarships.

Washington is already trying to keep state aid working for students, but the recent earthquake in Seattle could hinder future plans for further assistance.

"I had heard that the state was hurting for money, but I didn't really know until I went and saw that there is no money in Olympia," Clapp said.

Both Olson and Clapp encourage students, especially Washington residents, to contact their senator or representative regarding the outlook and importance of student aid. If you would like to write your legislator, contact Clapp for additional information or e-mail legislators from the Washington State government home page.

"Right now we're not asking them to increase financial aid ... but just not to cut it," Clapp said.

Consult the following websites for scholarship search assistance and applying advice and information:

www.whitworth.edu (under student services)
www.fastweb.com
www.finaid.org
www.fafsa.ed.gov
www.theoldschool.org

The GRAPEVINE



Whitworth Ad-Lib

Grab a piece of paper and list: name, name, past tense verb, noun, adjective, noun, professor, past tense verb. Then read the completed story.

One day, (name) was walking across The Loop, when all of a sudden (name) (past tense verb) a squirrel. The squirrel, realizing it could not outrun a/an (noun), squealed like a (adjective) (noun). The sound made by the squirrel reached the office of (professor), who rushed to see what the commotion was all about. When the professor reached The Loop, the squirrel was (past tense verb). THE END!

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu



ASWC minutes

March 14, 2001

- Applications for Springfest club booths are due Wednesday.
- Cool Whip Performance at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in Stage II. For admission, bring a friend.
- Warren Hall hosts a "Get informed" duty Thursday with Q6 local news reporter Aditi Roy and free pizza.
- Mac Hall in concert applications are due Friday.
- Green with Envy Dance is set for April 21.
- Springfest is April 28.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Internet filter to be discussed

The future of Whitworth Internet access will be open for discussion 9 p.m. today in the Café. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions about filter options, voice concerns and eat ice cream.

A panel of six guests will address student concerns. Panel members include President Bill Robinson, Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life, Hans Bynagle, director of Library Resources, Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems, senior Chad LaVine and sophomore Nate Porter. ASWC President Danny Clapp will facilitate the discussion.

Other faculty and staff members are expected to be present, and questions may be directed to them as well.

"It is important to note that this is a very unique opportunity for students to share their opinions," Clapp said. "We are fortunate to have this time to address the issue."

When the final decision will be made is unsure, Clapp said.

Pornography speaker invited

The power of pornography will be discussed 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel. The discussion will involve how pornography affects relationships, the reasons for addiction and how to break free from addiction.

Gene McConnell, the founder and president of Authentic Relationships International, and Kimberly Drake, executive director for the Spokane Citizens for Community Values, will be the featured speakers for the free event.

McConnell is a former pastor and a recovering sex addict. He will share his story as a basis for the harms of pornography.

Drake will tell the story of her addiction to pornography and her life as a former exotic dancer. The Spokane Citizens for Community Values works to educate the public on the harms of pornography, create legislation to protect families and to help recovering sex addicts.

Lu'au tickets are on sale now

The Whitworth community has the opportunity to dine and be entertained at the 31st annual Lu'au April 7 in the Field House.

Dinner will run from 5-7 p.m. and will consist of dishes such as kalua pig, teriyaki beef, lomi salmon, squid lua, pineapple upside-down cake and poi. Guests will be treated to Hawaiian guitar music while dining.

Tickets for students are \$10 for dinner and entertainment and \$4 for just the entertainment portion. General public tickets are \$13 for dinner and entertainment and \$5 for entertainment.

Entertainment is from 7-9 p.m. and will include 12 different dances, including a fire and knife dance.

The Hawaiian Club sponsors the event and President Danilo Vilorio expects a crowd of 1,000 people.

Primary elections are Thursday

ASWC officers and dorm president positions will be up for grabs starting Thursday with the primary elections. The candidates will be narrowed to two for each category.

Roving debates from dorm to dorm will be Wednesday, when students will have the chance to hear candidate's positions on different issues.

"We have very good candidates for all the positions," ASWC Executive Vice President Kasey Kirk said. "The candidates come from many different backgrounds. We will have a mix-up of those coming from an RA background who will have a fresh perspective to offer and those coming from veteran ASWC experience."

CANDIDATES:

ASWC President

Sophomore Matt Cole
Junior Tony Hoşhaw

Executive Vice President

Sophomore Christopher Atwood
Junior Nicole Davis
Junior Tracie Lievens

Financial Vice President

Junior Tim Frey
Senior Garrett Zumini

Arend President

Sophomore Justin Elder
Freshman Katie Voigt
Sophomore Chris Yujuico

Ballard President

Junior Meg Dumez

McMillan President

Junior Justin Tkach

Warren President

Freshman Sharla Higginbotham
Freshman Karen Morgan

—Compiled by Hope Anderson

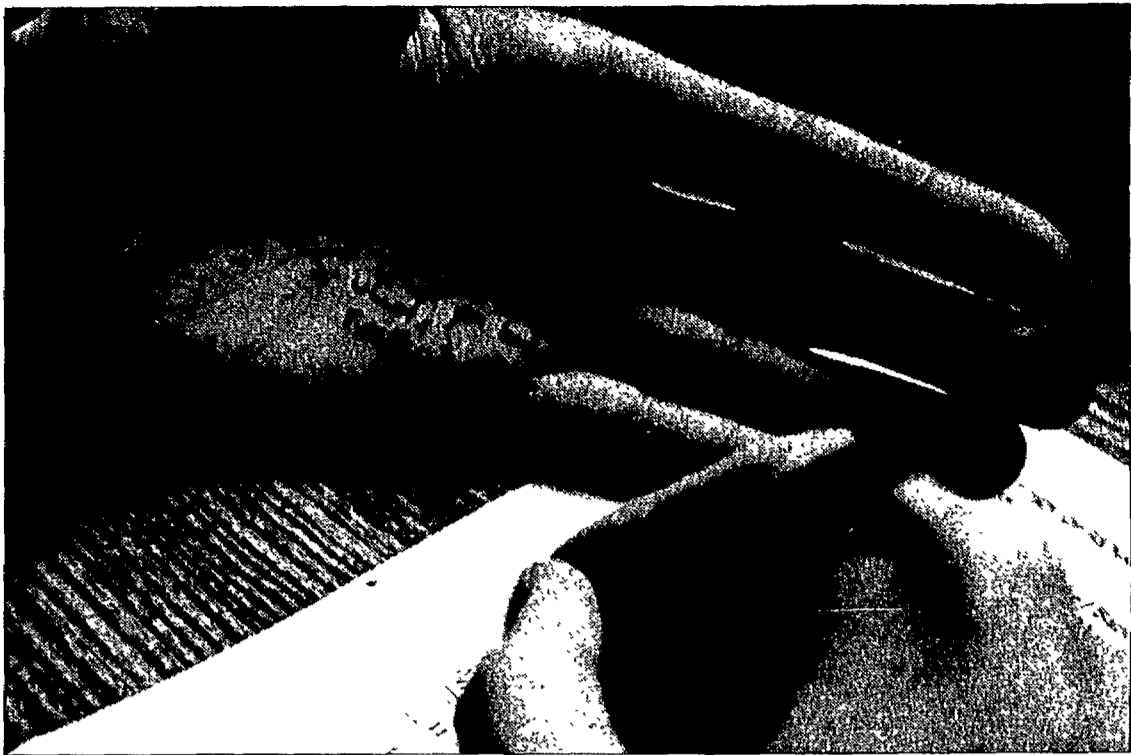


Photo Illustration by Megan Strang

Whitworth has prepared for academic dishonesty

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

A discrete peek on the neighbor's paper, equations written on the palm, and copying papers from the Internet will earn the offender an F for an assignment or course. Cheating is always a presence in an academic environment, said Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Academic Affairs.

Academic dishonesty, encompassing cheating and plagiarism, is not on the forefront of problems at Whitworth. However, students would be surprised at how much cheating goes on, Jackson said.

"Academic dishonesty is always a problem when you have sinful people," Jackson said. "Our students are no different than other students in temptation."

If a student is caught cheating, the faculty member confronts the issue and is responsible for doling out the punishment, ranging from a failing grade on the assignment to failing the course. Students have the right to appeal to Academic Affairs.

Faculty members also will give a written record of the incident to the student's academic advisor. A "two strikes and you're out" policy could apply. If subsequent incidences occur, the Educational Review Board reviews the student, and the result could be suspension for the rest of the term. Jackson has never had to take such extreme measures.

Cheating is usually an impulse, Jackson said. Students may become desperate and as a result usu-

Cheating: any academic activity in which the student submits for grade or credit work that is not his or her own and/or work that has not been done within the structure and context established by the assignment. Willful deception.
—Whitworth College Handbook

Survey of 84 Whitworth students:

- Have cheated: 58% (49)
- Have not cheated: 42% (35)
- Of those who said they had cheated (49):
 - Cheated in high school or other: 67% (33)
 - Cheated in college & high school: 33% (16)
 - Would cheat again: 53% (26)
 - Caught cheating: 18% (9)
 - Some reasons listed why students cheat:

Better grades	Fear of failing
Poor preparation	Crime of necessity
Pointless work	Moment of panic
Lack of time	Laziness

ally cheating occurs at the end of the semester when they are under pressure, he said.

Sophomore Jason Reynolds agrees.

"I'd like to say no, but I'm not perfect by any means," Reynolds said.

Internet resources have also opened a new world of cheating.

"Plagiarism has become more of a problem due to the access the Internet provides to printed resources and the 'paper for pay' sites that are available," said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources.

Search engines also work to faculty members' advantage.

"Internet word searches are actually pretty amazing in what they can find," said Rob Wilson, visiting professor of Business and Economics. "We have been around and so are familiar with many resources."

Students don't realize that faculty are experts, Jackson said.

"Forrest Baird is smart. He's going to find out," Jackson said.

Other types of Internet cheating could be as simple as Instant Messenger to have a life-line during a test in a computer lab, Pecka said.

However, the worst aspect of cheating is not only that it is dishonest in itself, but that it leads to more cheating, Jackson said.

Many students, such as freshman Tyler Best, agree. Though he cheated once or twice in high school, Best said he would not cheat at Whitworth.

"College is different," Best said. "Education here will affect you the rest of your life. Cheat and you won't be able to do your job in the long run."

Beyond: Community will stay close

Continued from page 1

amount of money it will cost to repair Beyond will be finished in a couple weeks. This information will be given to the Facilities Planning Committee and then the committee will recommend to President Bill Robinson whether Beyond should be fixed or torn down, Thompson said.

Beyond residents moved to The Village, Ballard, Schumacher, and one moved back home in Spokane.

"It is always a pain when a move happens mid-semester," Resident Director Bill Stahley said. "Finding rooms is not always easy because some people are settled into the ideas of not having a roommate and it is hard to let someone move in."

People went out of their way to make the move easier on Beyond residents, Stahley said. Two students who had double rooms, but no roommates, moved out for Beyond residents to move in.

"I was in disbelief when I heard about the move," junior Rachael Emerson said. "We had been talking about moving that weekend and so the news didn't completely catch us off guard, but it was still a shock to actually hear it."

Housing students next year until the new dorm is completed could be difficult if the Planning Committee decides to tear down Beyond, Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm said.

"Until the new residence hall is available, we will likely be facing significant overflow in housing,"

Storm said. "For that reason, we're looking at some other options for temporary housing near the campus. But, this makes us even more grateful that construction on the new residence hall is about to begin."

Beyond President Hope Backman and Resident Assistant Cassie Garvin are determined to try and keep residents in touch by activities such as a weekly dorm dinner and giving out a newsletter.

"The move was disappointing because we worked all year to build a community and basically in two days it was destroyed," Garvin said. "The girls had to build a new community with their new dorm and make new friends. But, people have been great and that made things easier."

Women Shape History of Whitworth

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

March is Women's History Month, a time for the Whitworth community to remember the history of women and how women have helped shape the college.

According to Whitworth's first catalog, "Whitworth is intended to give both sexes a thorough course of education, equal to that of our best Eastern colleges."

In 1907, Whitworth graduated more than one student for the first time in the college's history. That class included three women and eight men.

The Whitworth graduating class of 1926 consisted of only two women. Out of this spring's expected graduating class of 2001, there are 414 students and 225 are women.

The number of female full-time undergraduates at Whitworth has increased from 691 in 1990 to 1,005 this year.

"The presence of women has had a positive impact on tempering some of the worst elements of male culture," said Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies. "Co-ed dorms have had a good impact on campus."

Ruth Lee was Whitworth's first female ASWC president during the 1914-1915 academic year. Whitworth has had five female ASWC presidents since then. The most recent was Robin Kolb during the 1997-98 academic year.

The college has never had a female in President Bill Robinson's position, although three of Whitworth's four vice presidents are currently women.

However, Soden said he sees women fulfilling a greater role in the future, as well as gaining more authority at Whitworth.

"We could easily have a female president at some point," Soden said.

Whitworth female faculty members

The number of female faculty members at Whitworth has grown over the years.

Whitworth had only 10 female faculty members when Tammy Reid, Vice President of Academic Affairs, was a freshman at Whitworth in the 1950s. Those women taught Home Economics, Music, English and Education classes, and none of them had a Ph.D., Reid said.

Now there are female faculty members in 99 percent of the academic departments, Reid said.

"We're still working on overall gender balance," Reid said.

As an alumna and female faculty member, Reid has seen Whitworth from two different perspectives.

"The college was a good place for me as a female undergraduate, and it's been an invigorating and supportive environment for me as a female faculty member and now administrator," Reid said.

Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jeannette Michele Graham said she does not focus on gender unless it is made an issue.

"I must admit that my first thought is not, 'Hey, I'm a woman faculty member.' Most of the time I think of myself simply as a faculty member," Graham said.

The idea of female professors teaching theology can be controversial to some people who question the Bible's position on women's roles, Graham said.

"But, I don't let that deter me one iota from pursuing that to which I feel confident God has called me. I know that confidence in God's calling goes a long way in helping me to feel a sense of purpose and belonging here," Graham said.

Women's sports at Whitworth

According to *A Venture of Mind and Spirit*, Soden's book about the history of Whitworth, women played intercollegiate basketball and tennis, and intramural basketball, baseball and tennis as early as the 1920s.

Director of Women's Physical Education Mrs. Hedrick led Whitworth's Women's Athletic Association during the 1930s. According to *A Venture of Mind and Spirit*, most of the women at Whitworth participated in activities the Women's Athletic Association offered, such as hiking, archery, tennis, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and darts.

Diana Marks coached volleyball, basketball and tennis at Whitworth from 1957-1984. Marks was the chair of the Physical Education department from 1977-1987.

She worked to elevate women's sports at Whitworth to more competitive levels.

Marks helped advance women's sports at Whitworth during the 1960s and early 1970s, Soden said.

"She was really ahead of her time as far as women's athletics," Soden said.

Congress passed Title IX of the Higher Education Act in 1972.

Title IX prohibits gender discrimination in any educational program that receives federal funds, such as athletic programs.

Though Whitworth began offering women's sports many years before Title IX was enforced, this act has helped shape Whitworth's sports program, Director of Athletics Scott McQuilkin said.

"Title IX influences a whole host of decisions made in the athletics department, from funding to sports sponsorships to facilities to injury care and prevention," McQuilkin said.



Whitworth women in 1945 do their class work in a college typing class. *Courtesy of Dale Soden*

Women's junior varsity basketball and varsity softball have been added to Whitworth's sports program only the past four years.

"The more women we have participating in intercollegiate athletics, the better," McQuilkin said.

Past Whitworth women

Several alumni have been recognized at Whitworth and worldwide for their work.

Saisuree Vatcharakiet, the first woman in Thailand to earn a Ph.D., earned her bachelor's degree at Whitworth in the 1950s.

Whitworth honored two women who contributed to college life by naming Baldwin-Jenkins two Whitworth women, Stella Baldwin and Marion Jenkins.

Baldwin was involved in college life and worked as registrar for 34 of her years at Whitworth from 1931-1968. Jenkins retired from her positions as dean of women and professor of Religion and received an honorary doctorate from the Board of Trustees in 1965 after 34 years of service. Both women received the Whitworth Alumni Distinguished Service Award at their retirements.

Other women have used their Whitworth education to teach at universities like Harvard. Sharon Parks, alumna of 1964, became an associate professor of Psychology at Harvard. Parks' research about the spiritual development of Whitworth students was published and internationally known, Soden said.

Another woman professor also enriched students' spiritual life in Whitworth's Religion department. Professor Evelyn Smith taught from 1944 to 1981. Whitworth President Arthur De Jong gave Smith the Distinguished Lay Leader Award in 1989.

Choir Director Winnifred McNair Hopkins began a Whitworth tradition in the 1930s. McNair Hopkins began the choirs' regional tours.

The first woman at Whitworth with a doctorate was Pat MacDonald. She joined the Psychology department in 1955 and recently retired after completing one of the longest teaching careers at Whitworth.

"She was a major teaching personality, a major intellectual force on campus for many, many years," Soden said.

MacDonald helped create and lead the Women's Task Force at Whitworth, which examined issues like gender equality in sports and inclusive language. She also encouraged female students to obtain graduate degrees, Reid said.

"There's no doubt that the women of the past have helped to pave the way," Reid said.



Whitworth women's athletics in 1941 involved sports like archery. *Courtesy of Dale Soden*

WOMEN in history

1855 The University of Iowa becomes the first public university to admit women.

1869 Wyoming becomes the first state to grant full voting rights to women.

1920 Congress ratifies the 19th Amendment, granting all women the right to vote.

1941 From 1941-1945, women fill in the positions vacated by men fighting in WWII.

1942 Establishment of Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

1963 Equal Pay Act prohibits different wages for males and females doing the same work.

1964 Title VII of the Civil Rights Act makes employment discrimination illegal.

1972 Title IX of the Higher Education Act prohibits educational gender discrimination.

1973 Supreme Court legalizes unrestricted abortion in *Roe v. Wade*.

1981 President Carter proclaims first National Women's History Week in March.

1991 Civil Rights Act of 1991 allows suing of employers for gender-related discrimination.

1992 A record number of women run for public office and win; 24 are elected to the House.

1997 Supreme Court rules college athletics must have equal numbers of genders for funding.

2000 FDA approves use of the abortion pill Mifepristone, also known as RU-486.

—Timeline compiled by Aimee Goodwin and Angie Nateras



IMPACT OF PORNOGRAPHY

Amy Austin
Staff writer

Pornography is a multi-billion dollar industry that has made its way around the world. While some students think Whitworth shelters them from the realities of life, pornography is one issue that has found its way into students' minds, discussions and computers.

Defining the issue

Nudity and displays of sexual expression are becoming increasingly accepted in today's society, Associate Dean of Student Life Dick Mandeville said. Mainstream magazines display people in sexually inviting positions because that's what sells products. The majority of blockbuster movies show some form of nudity because it boosts ratings. Even people who purposefully avoid these types of media can't help noticing the sexual allusions on billboards as they drive down Division Street.

While these displays may not seem like full-blown pornography to most people, it's hard to define exactly what is pornography and what isn't, Mandeville said.

"It's difficult to draw the lines as we are constantly bombarded with more images to decipher," Mandeville said.

Webster's Dictionary has three different definitions, the broadest of which is "a depiction of erotic

Sexually explicit materials invade campus through advertisements, magazines, Internet, cause negative effects on students by creating violent addictions

behavior intended to cause sexual excitement."

Baldwin-Jenkins Resident Director Mattie Broker has become concerned about the effects of pornography on students not because she has seen a lot of hard-core pornography in the dorms, but because of the less explicit but still sexually enticing material, such as swimsuit calendars and posters, that are prevalent in the residence halls.

Even the less extreme images may be harmful, Broker said.

"The subtle messages these materials send cause us to interact with people of the opposite sex in unhealthy ways," Broker said.

In reality, it's not only the less extreme images that are being viewed at Whitworth. Recently, a sexually explicit website popped up on the screens of students who unwittingly typed in dot-com addresses into their computers. Countless innocent-sounding key words bring up pornographic sites when put into a search engine.

According to a study conducted by the Coalition for the Protection of Children and Families, many visits to pornographic websites are not purely accidental. The study indicated

that 41 percent of students at five Christian-affiliated colleges and universities have intentionally visited a sexually-explicit web site at least once.

While Whitworth's Computing Services department does not regularly monitor the sites being visited, the college's evaluation of the Web Sense Internet Filter found about 2.8 percent downloaded websites of internal IP addresses listed under the adult sex categories. Internet sweeps at Seattle Pacific University indicated that 6.75 percent of the websites visited daily by school computers were sexually explicit.

Those who view hard-core pornography at Whitworth may not be talking about the habit openly, but some students are seeking confidential counseling to deal with what they say has become an addiction.

The truth about pornography

In its policy for using school technology, Whitworth prohibits the downloading or viewing of sexually-explicit material for any purpose other than legitimate academic because it is considered to be destructive to healthy relationships and community interactions.

pornography, which is objectifying the opposite sex and viewing sexual acts as casual and not affiliated with love, commitment or marriage, Director of Counseling Services Janelle Thayer said.

"Viewing pornography builds a sense of detachment, causing people to withdraw from real-life relationships and view people of the opposite sex in inappropriate ways," Thayer said.

What about the less severe sexual images people are fed daily from popular culture? Broker said even these can cause similar objectification of people of the opposite sex.

Senior Bob Adsero disagrees. He said people who are negatively affected by these images have problems that go deeper than the material they are viewing.

"It is natural for people to appreciate beautiful images of the opposite sex," Adsero said. "When I see a poster of a woman, I know she is not a real person, and I don't confuse that with reality. I'd much rather be in a relationship with a woman who is not quite as good-looking but who can make me laugh and enjoy spending time with than a model who doesn't have a nice personality."

Holly Parker, manager of Spokane's DejaVu Night Club, not only thinks her establishment is generally harmless to society, but said sometimes nudity can

See Pornography, page 6

Theatre adjunct imitates, helps students find voices

Jennifer Brandler
Scene editor

Marilyn Langbehn leans in close to the television and turns up the volume. She is watching her favorite movie, *The Wizard of Oz*, and listening carefully to Judy Garland's voice as she sings, "Somewhere over the Rainbow." She stops the tape, rewinds it, and plays the scene over and over again. Then she repeats the lines of the song to herself, raising her own voice and making it a little breathier than normal to match the actress' sound.

Langbehn, adjunct professor of Theatre, copycats celebrity voices. She has tried to mimic actresses and other famous people since the day her parents bought her the soundtrack to *The Sound of Music*. She listened to her cassette tape religiously until she could get her voice to sound exactly like Julie Andrews, her childhood idol.

"It was about imitation," she

PROFILE

said. "Up until college, it was mostly just a gut level thing that I could do."

Langbehn studied and taught herself more than 10 different dialects for theatre performances. She can now imitate British, Cockney, German, Irish, French, Russian, Yiddish, American Southern, American Midwestern and Hungarian accents.

Today, Langbehn teaches students how to copycat.

"I start by determining whether the students can hear the differences between sounds, and whether they can replicate those changes," she said. "From there, we determine the strength of the dialect, figure out which sound changes are needed and work to make the changes intelligible and consistent."

The Voice for the Performer class helps students break free from cultural or physical habits

that block their natural voice.

"Marilyn taught us how men have a tendency to lower their voices to feel more manly, and women sometimes raise their pitch to sound more feminine," alumnus Kevin Benson said. "She told us to just talk normally."

Langbehn also teaches students voice relaxation and breathing exercises to relieve nervousness.

"Some of us were so relaxed we fell asleep on the floor," Benson said.

Besides teaching at Whitworth, Langbehn also sometimes directs plays at the Civic Theatre, where she works as management director. She does less acting today because of the long, metal device she has to wear on her leg.

Langbehn has multiple sclerosis (MS), a disease that attacks nerve cells and gradually weakens the body's ability to move

See Langbehn, page 6



Kate Vogt/Whitworthian

Faculty step up to the microphone ...



Becky Bortoff/Whitworthian

Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies, and Stan Bech, owner of Espresso Delights, sang the classic Peter, Paul and Mary song, "Puff the Magic Dragon" at the Coffeeshouse Saturday in the dining hall. Other acts included comedian Taylor Mason, members of the band DTS (seniors Shelby Dresback and Kevin Germer and sophomore Devin Vaughn), Gerry Sittser, professor of Religion and Philosophy, and junior Scott Brown, who read poetry.

MOVIE REVIEW

Enemy eyes spy intrigue, snipers' tale

Necia Velenchenko
Staff writer

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud's *Enemy at the Gates* expertly eyes its story, only straying momentarily from the main game of cat and mouse.

The film tells the true story of famed Russian sniper, Vassily Zaitsev, played by JUDE LAW, who kills several German officers during the Battle of Stalingrad in the autumn of 1942. Vassily catches the attention of Danilov, played by JOSEPH FIENNES, the political officer assigned to his unit who becomes convinced that Vassily is what the sorely-beaten Russians need to boost morale. Danilov begins publishing leaflets that chronicle Vassily's killings, later attracting the attention of the Germans, who send their best sniper, Major König, played by ED HARRIS, to kill him. The men dual in Stalingrad, slyly maneuvering around each other. However, Vassily's attempts are threatened both by his lack of confidence and his involvement in a love triangle with Danilov and Tanja, a fellow soldier played by RACHEL WEISZ.

Enemy at the Gates' story is interesting, with its historical facts and lack of Americans. From the explosive opening battle sequence, reminiscent of *Saving Private Ryan*, to the cat and mouse game played by Vassily and König, the story moves quickly. The air reeks with smoke and is overhung in gray and brown. Red, in blood and the Soviet flag, is the only real color. This is war, scaled down to its most primal reality: two sides, not wanting to be seen but always seeing.

The camera tightly focuses on eyes, especially Vassily's and König's, to draw the viewer into the story. One scene has Vassily hiding among dead and dying bodies; his face covered in dirt and his body hidden under a thick blanket. Only his blue eyes are visible, pulling the viewer into the bleak scene. It is brilliant shooting, visually stimulating and terrifying.

The acting is well done for the most part. Law becomes his role, carrying Vassily's burdens as a full spectrum of emotions continuously play across his face, compelling the viewer to see everything through his eyes.

The only real drawbacks were the jarring British accents of the three main actors, the romantic story and seemingly tacked-on ending. Romance provides a human aspect, but here it only distracts from the main plot. The ending also jars the viewer, first giving a written summary of the ending of Vassily's life and then cutting to a scene in a hospital. The director was aiming to please with a relatively happy ending, but it rings dissonantly, distracting from the film's true resonance of a harrowing and thought-provoking story.

Langbehn: Adjunct teaches theatrical dialogue

Continued from page 5

muscles. Her leg brace is made with springs at the bottom that help her to pick up her feet, since her ankles don't work properly.

"When I was first diagnosed, I realized I needed to broaden my perspective on what it meant to be a theatre artist," Langbehn said. "I gravitated toward directing because it suited my personal style and my interests. Besides, I can't sew and I'm lousy with a paint brush."

She laughs at the people who try to label her as someone with a disability.

"Having MS is as much a fact of my existence as having brown hair," she said.

Langbehn has worked with directors in the past who usually cast her in plays without taking the brace into account. But, sometimes it was too obvious.

Langbehn auditioned nearly 15 years ago for the play *The Glass Menagerie*. She knew she couldn't get the part of the daughter because she was too old, so she was hoping to get the part of the mother.

"Having MS is as much a fact of my existence as having brown hair."

Marilyn Langbehn,
adjunct professor of Theatre

The director never called her back.

Langbehn knows now that she can't try out for certain parts because of her leg brace. But, she found out it did come in handy once in a while.

Langbehn once played the role of a middle-aged mother who started her own punk band. The director of *Angry Housewives* wanted to jazz up Langbehn's wardrobe with some special effects, so she took a strand of Christmas lights and hung them around the brace. During the actual performance of the concert scene, Langbehn rushed out onto the stage, with the tiny colored lights on her legs blinking on and off in time with the music. The next year,

Langbehn performed in the same play but left out the light show. Audience members ran up to her afterwards and asked, "So why didn't you wear the lights?"

Langbehn has learned from her experiences with directors to be flexible with actors and actresses, although there's only so much she can allow.

"One time, when she directed a play I was in for the Civic Theatre, a frustrated actor stopped the dress rehearsal to ask how he was supposed to work with the other actors in the scene, blaming his mistakes on them," Professor of Theatre Rick Hornor said. "Marilyn stood up, walked across the stage, got right in his face and said, 'It's called acting. Try it.'"

Langbehn dreams of the day she can run her own theater. For right now, she's happy to stick with working at the Civic Theatre and teaching students at Whitworth.

"I like the Theatre program they have at Whitworth. The department is focused on the growth of students," she said. "It's a nice thing to be a part of."

Pornography: Explicit material affects behavior

Continued from page 5

even be healthy for a couple to view together.

"We get a lot of couples coming in together, and most of the men who come are here to talk and get advice from neutral people who are not afraid to talk about sex," Parker said. "It's not what a lot of people think it is."

But Kimberly Drake, Executive Director of Citizens for Community Values in Spokane passionately opposes pornography—from experience. She was an exotic dancer at one time, and said she's been dramatically affected by the pornography industry.

"Pornography is selling us lies about relationships," Drake said. "It tells us that fidelity is boring and that sex is a spectator sport."

Drake said pornography directly harms society in bigger ways than people will admit.

"To deny its impact is like denying the impact of advertising," Drake said. "The reason advertisers pay millions of dollars for commercial slots during the Super Bowl is that they know people's behavior is affected by the images they see."

An addictive problem

Thayer said some people are more prone to addiction than others, but that viewing pornographic material is virtually never healthy, even for couples.

"Pornographic images take the relationship from reality into fantasy, and can cause feelings of inadequacy because real people often don't feel that their bodies compare to those of models," Thayer said.

Even though some people are more easily addicted, Thayer said it can sneak up on anyone. People become addicted to

pornography like they become addicted to anything else. They discover something that stimulates them and the more they engage in it, the more they have to consume to get the same level of satisfaction, Thayer said.

Thayer said pornography is primarily psychologically addicting, while hormonal stimulation causes physiological addiction as well.

"People get addicted to pornography out of a need for intimacy, a need to idealize physical beauty and out of sexual desire," Thayer said.

Overcoming addiction

When people seek help from pornographic addiction from Thayer, she first evaluates at what times they are using pornographic material and what moods cause the need. Then she tries to help the people think of other ways to meet those needs.

Whitworth is in the process of deciding whether to install a filter to cut down on the amount of sexually explicit material viewed on networked computers.

Broker supports some form of filtering, but said filtering alone won't solve the problem.

"More important than blocking access to pornographic material is educating people about the truth of pornography," Broker said.

Whitworth will address these issues in two upcoming events.

A discussion concerning the internet filter will be held 9 p.m. tonight in the Cafe.

Drake will join guest speaker Gene McDonnell, founder and president of Authentic Relationships International, March 22 to share how pornography has affected their lives.

Drake encourages anyone struggling with addiction or anyone who just wants to hear discussion on the topic to attend.

a week of DIVERSITY

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Diversity week was a time designated to create an awareness that students from all over the world attend Whitworth, and that the campus needs to recognize different aspects of these cultures.

"Diversity week doesn't just break down barriers, but it creates an environment where students can meet international students comfortably and learn about different cultures," said Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity.

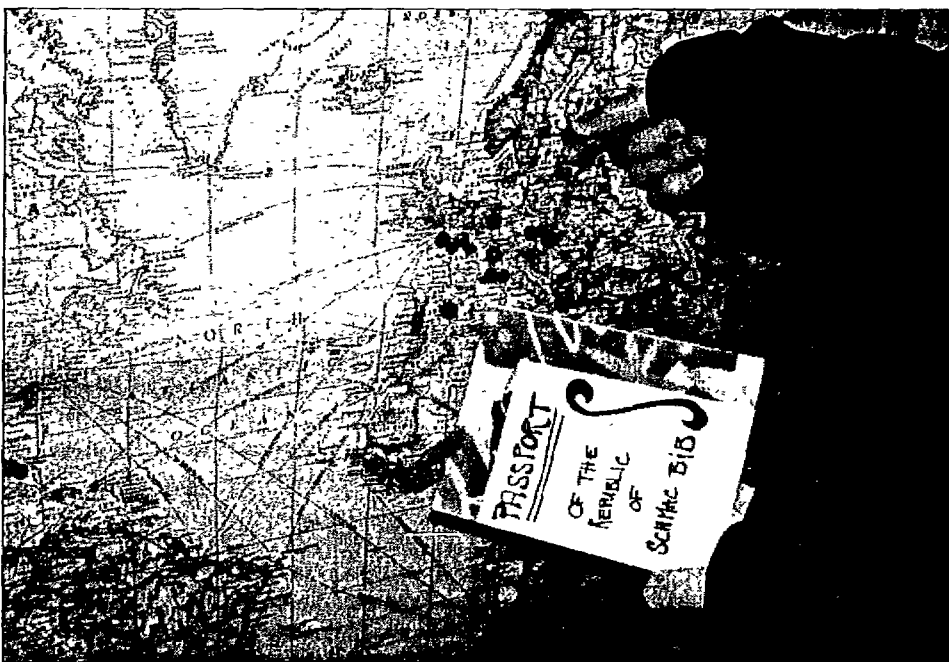
The cultural diversity advocates in each dorm discussed the concerns they had about awareness, and then created diversity week in order to strengthen connections between students from America and international students, Louie said.

"Diversity week is more about culture but we are aware of other issues involving diversity," senior CDA Luta Welch said. "We're trying to see through the pinecone curtain."

Last week's series of international events were poorly attended. Resident assistants and ministry coordinators were not informed about the events.

Even if this year's diversity week didn't fare well in attendance, the CDAs maintain their goals to promote awareness.

"We need to be aware of diversity because we have international students on campus," Welch said. "We don't just live in the states. We're all part of the world."



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian

Monday: During dorm duty, students could obtain a passport from their home country, which was the dorm where they live. Residents received a treat if they collected stamps from every other dorm on campus. Students could also pin their hometown on a map hung in the lounges of some dorms. Above, a student pins where they have traveled on the Ballard Hall map.



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian

Tuesday: Students were invited to attend duty and try to figure out which cultural sayings belonged to which culture. Some dorms also provided informational videos, international games and cultural music. Above, senior CDA Kiara Cromer tries to master a Japanese toy game, where someone tries to flip a wooden ball onto a mallet.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Wednesday: Students were invited to participate in an international fashion show, listen to folk tales from around the world, cook traditional food and break it down on the African dance floor. Above, senior Alain Baruti shows sophomore Chris Atwood how to move to a Congo dance in the Stewart lounge. Baruti demonstrated the different moves of this African-style dance to students during duty.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Thursday: To conclude the week's events, a potluck featuring international foods was scheduled at 8 p.m. in Warren. Above, Junior CDA Yukiko Kitajima gives a fork-full of Swiss chocolate cake to sophomore Julie Diehl at the potluck dinner. Other cuisine included food from India and Asia.

SERVANT of Two Masters

Students perform, celebrate Renaissance comedy, use colorful costumes to portray artistic style

Story by Sarah Start
Photos by Benjamin Parker

For three nights and one afternoon last week, Cowles Memorial Auditorium was turned into a carnival of colors, sights and sounds during the play *Servant of Two Masters*, a comedy originally by Carlo Goldani, with a new version by Tom Cone.

The Pantalones' servant Smeraldina, played by junior Julia Marsh, invited the audience to celebrate good times as Troupe members danced and did acrobatics down the aisles.

The plot centers around the marriage of Clarice, played by sophomore Julie Kurtz, daughter of Senor Pantalone, played by sophomore Colin Hesse. He agreed to let her marry Senor Rasponi, but broke it off when he heard Rasponi was dead.

Just as she becomes engaged to Silvio, played by senior Jan Petterson, senior Lauren Luksic shows up as Beatrice Rasponi,

pretending to be Senor Rasponi, as she searches for her lover Florindo Aretusi, played by sophomore Chris Irvine.

Meanwhile, her servant, Truffaldino, played by senior Andrew Ware Lewis, manages to become servant to both Beatrice and Florindo, who has come to Venice looking for Beatrice.

Many mix-ups, one mangled feast and a couple of fights later, everyone ends up with the right person and the play ends with celebration and dancing.

Everyone in the play wears masks to portray the stereotypical stock characters they play as part of the tradition of the commedia dell'arte, the style in which the play originated.

Commedia dell'arte, or Italian renaissance professional acting, began with a plot but no dialogue, so the actors used improvisational techniques to create the play.

Director Rick Horner chose this play because he said it was

time to do a classic. The play also allowed for rehearsing in lobbies and sanctuaries when the auditorium was not available.

Horner said the young lovers never wore masks in commedia dell'arte, and servants don't wear masks because the playwright Goldani wanted audiences to see their faces.

Hesse said that acting with the mask was difficult.

"I use my face to convey a lot of emotion," Hesse said. "I had to change to a lot of physical actions using my head, arms and body instead."

Lewis also said he had to make his actions bolder.

"Doing this play was quite different than any play I've done at Whitworth because the acting was based on improvisation and staying true to the commedia dell'arte form," Lewis said. "The hard work didn't lie in finding the character, but keeping your energy and stamina up the whole time."



Young lovers Florindo Aretusi (sophomore Chris Irvine) and Beatrice Rasponi (senior Lauren Luksic) share a moment after being reunited, while Truffaldino (senior Andrew Ware Lewis) servant to both masters, tries to get a word in.



Senor Pantalone (sophomore Colin Hesse) confronts Beatrice (Luksic), who pretends to be her dead brother as Dr. Lombardi (Junior Zachary Brown) watches.



Far Left: Clarice (sophomore Julie Kurtz) and her servant Smeraldina (junior Julia Marsh) try to keep her lover Silvio (senior Jan Petterson) from fighting a duel.

Above: Clarice (Kurtz) consoles Truffaldino (Lewis) while Silvio (Petterson) and Florindo (Irvine) watch.

Left: Smeraldina (Marsh) pleads with Clarice (Kurtz) to allow her to marry Truffaldino (Lewis).

HOMOSEXUALITY, ORDINATION AND WHITWORTH CLUBS

Don't ordain homosexuals

Suzy Ingersoll
Staff writer

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) will be voting in June to strike section G-6.0106b from the Book of Order. This section prohibits the ordination of homosexuals as ministers.

It would be a great mistake to remove this standard from the current church order.

Section G-6.0106b reads, "those who are called to office in the church are to lead a life in obedience to Scripture and in conformity to the historic confessional standards of the church. Among these standards is the requirement to live either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness. Persons refusing to repent of any self-acknowledged practice which the confessions call sin shall not be ordained and/or installed as deacons, elders, or ministers of the Word and Sacrament."

The Presbytery of Northern New England and the Presbytery of Milwaukee, who support the change, write on the PCUSA website, www.pcusa.org, that it "abrogates the historic and fundamental right of ordaining bodies, effectively making an inflexible and questionable theological determination, then turning it into inflexible and intolerant policy."

Overture 00-13, the proposal to do away with section G-6.0106b, reasons that the removal of this section will "further the peace, unity, and purity of the church and will affirm the denomination's commitment to consider the lives and behaviors of candidates for ordination as individuals and not exclude anyone categorically."

However, the striking of section G-6.0106b will do none of these things. It will instead lower the standards of behavior for church officers, and will allow non-repentant individuals to be ordained or installed into church office.

Today's society says homosexuality is not a sin, but a mystery. Society argues homosexuality can be semi-explained by the "gay gene" or by the "it's just natural for me" argument. Regardless of how supporters explain homosexuality, it is a Biblical sin. Leviticus 18:22 reads, "do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable."

To get around this, many supporters of homosexuality dismiss Old Testament Law, saying that it no longer applies to believers after the coming of Christ.

However, in the Sermon on the Mount in the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus said that he did not come to abolish the Law or the Prophets, but to fulfill them. The Law of the Old Testament was written not just for the protection of the Hebrews, but also to ensure a good relationship between God and His people.

Sin is separation from God. If we do what is "detestable," and if we attempt to dismiss the very Law that Jesus came to fulfill, we separate ourselves from God. Therefore, homosexuality is a sin.

The Presbyterian church, as any

See **Ordain**, page 10

Potential gay club charter should get fair consideration

Brian Malloy
Staff writer

Two of Whitworth's most recognizable and influential spiritual leaders are attempting to point the college down a straight and narrow path.

Last week's issue of *The Whitworthian* clarified President Bill Robinson and Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards' misgivings about a possible relationship between ASWC and gay students. Seven years after the last attempt at forming a club for homosexuals was abandoned, Robinson and Edwards have indicated that official sanctioned affiliation by gay students still would be outside Whitworth's mission.

By now, one would hope these two men recognize that Whitworth is neither uniformly straight nor narrow-minded enough to overlook the subtle discrimination packed in their views.

This academic year, ASWC approved a charter for a Catholic student fellowship group. These students—of which I am one—offer prayers to Mary and the Saints on Sunday nights in the Hixson Union Building. They study church doctrine believing that the teaching of the Vatican carries as much authoritative weight as the Bible. They believe that

works of charity and love play an integral role in salvation.

These ideas diverge sharply from Presbyterian theology. So much so that one might even deem these traditional Catholic views as "idolatry" or "heresy" from a Calvinist viewpoint.

Not once, though, was the validity of the Catholic student group's application questioned for reasons of practices and beliefs to which Catholics adhere, but Presbyterians do not. Robinson and Edwards probably do not think having a distinctly Catholic tendency is wrong. Nor did their comments indicate that having a homosexual tendency or drive ought to be condemned. Rather, it's just some activities that Catholics or homosexuals both engage in and approve of that may distress the devout Presbyterian.

At Whitworth, while Catholics received an unopposed welcome by ASWC, it is certain that homosexuals desiring to seek official sanctioning by the school will not find the task to be so easy.

Unfortunately, denying ASWC funding and recognition to a group of gay students will make Whitworth a party to discrimination. While one group of students (the Catholics) was given approval in one situation, another group of students (those advancing a gay student club) would be treated differently in a nearly identical situation.

Inconsistent treatment of a homosexual student club application would be paramount to calling homosexuality "immorality" as something uniquely worse than other run of the mill sins (say Catholic heresy.) Are not all sins supposed to be

See **Club**, page 10

Two staff writers examine the relationship between homosexuality, and the Presbyterian Church (USA) and its affiliated institutions like Whitworth College

Extortionist Jesse Jackson needs to leave

Matthew Kaemingk
Staff writer

Leaving right-wingers scratching their heads and besting even the elusive Bill Clinton, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has successfully dodged yet another public relations nightmare.

Eight days after the seemingly devastating admittance of his extra-marital affair with a woman 20 years his junior, the preacher stood in symbolic defiance of attackers from his pulpit. He spent his Sunday quoting scripture and leading thousands in the Salem Baptist Church and around the nation in prayer.

In the face of mounting scandals, Jackson simply refuses to save face and leave public life as any respectable person would.

The *Chicago Tribune* reported that the church members, though disappointed with the moral setback, were quite supportive of his return to leadership in the fight for civil rights. Not surprisingly, the liberal national media obediently followed suit.

One of the most circulated newspapers in the nation, *The New York Times*, decided to ignore the story and refused to editorialize on the subject. A number of journalists have even credited him with taking responsibility for his actions. However, Jackson repeatedly lied about his relations with his mistress until he reached the point of no return. This was never a humble and

African-Americans deserve someone who will not betray the legacy of King and who will lead them with a message of empowerment and a higher self-respect.

valiant admission of guilt. It is no coincidence as well that his "non-profit" organization was paying her the modest fee of \$120,000 a year.

Some journalists go so far as to applaud him with paying for his mistress and his child's moving fees. Of course, what the asinine liberal media fails to mention is that the \$35,000 he gave his mistress to move her and her child to Los Angeles did not come out of his own pocket, but from his Rainbow Coalition Fund.

Jackson is no stranger to shady activity. Andrew Sullivan of *The New Republic* reports that in recent years Jackson's civil rights organizations have received millions of dollars in donations from several large corporations. This money was not received as a result of his charismatic speaking ability, or the CEO's warm hearts for the plight of minorities; Jackson simply extorted it.

For example, during the GTE-Bell Atlantic merger, Jackson told the compa-

nies they had to make better efforts to train more minorities or face FCC charges. Not wanting to be branded as racist oppressors, the companies folded to his demands and donated \$1 million to his Citizenship Education Fund and provided Jackson's close friend, Chester Davenport, a \$60 million share in the merger.

Jackson acknowledged to a reporter from The Associated Press that he targeted the telecommunications industry.

"It's where the biggest mergers took place. It's where the most money was. It's where the most opportunity was," Jackson said recently in *The Chicago Tribune*.

Satisfied with the cash provided, Jackson pulled his righteous attack, allowed the companies to merge without legal action, and slipped silently into the shadows with the money he had sought all along.

He recently admitted to a Chicago reporter that his income was approximately \$430,000 a year.

Yet, he maintains, "We've always made the choice to live rather modestly. I didn't have to do that, but that's a choice my family made."

The audacity required that enables this man to betray the Civil Rights movement time and again is unfathomable. Whenever questions arise to his legitimacy, the great reverend enjoys reminiscing of his great struggle in the '60s with the immortal Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jackson has made an art out of using a combination of television cameras and fear tactics to further his

struggle for complete African-American support.

In West Palm Beach County, Fla., during the election mayhem this winter, Jackson's drama knew no bounds. In his speech to fellow blacks, he attempted to compare the confusion in Florida to the mass disenfranchisement of blacks in the Old South saying in an article in *The Chicago Tribune*, "We marched too much, bled too profusely and died too young. We must not surrender, we will not let democracy down, we will stand tall."

If this is not proof that Jackson is living in the past, nothing is. In Jackson's eyes, it will always be the '60s, blacks will always be victims, and anyone who disagrees with him will always be a racist.

This old-fashioned mentality of white versus black class warfare has been outdated and out classed. It is far past time for the Civil Rights movement to find a new leader to replace Jackson. African-Americans deserve someone who will not betray the legacy of King and who will lead them with a message of empowerment and a higher self-respect.

By telling his fellow African-Americans that they are victims, Jackson keeps them in a box of self-pity and apathy from which they can never free themselves. The difference between Jackson and King is simple: Jackson lies, cheats and threatens to get what he personally wants; King marched, dreamed and died for the ideals he held dear for all minorities.

Diversity must be sought out

Heldl Betcher
Staff writer

Whitworth celebrated Diversity Week this past week, bringing fun dorm activities to a campus in great need of added diversity.

Because Whitworth is situated in the so-called Vanilla Belt vicinity of Spokane, it lacks racial diversity. To compensate for this, the college recruits many international students from across the world. One aspect of racial diversity at Whitworth can easily be found by venturing to personally meet students from foreign countries.

A large social gap exists, however, between the American and international students. This problem is not unique to Whitworth. Schools across the states and the globe suffer from this gap and the tendency to form comfortable cliques.

This tendency to stay within the bounds of the vanilla and international groupings prevents the possibility for insightful conversations that occur when one attempts to get to know a student with a different race and cultural heritage.

Diversity Week attempted to

remedy the lack of diversity experienced by many Whitworth students. The cultural diversity advocates for each dorm created duty activities designed to introduce students to the global

culture, such as African dancing and rice games. Though extra effort on behalf of the CDAs went into these duties, not much extra effort on behalf of the residents went into attending these events.

Rooming with the International Club president, Nino Sitchinava, has introduced me to many international students and cultures. This experience has resulted in great friendships and an understanding of cultures existing outside of my own American experience.

If more American Whitworth students would attempt to get to know students from other countries, they would not be disap-

This tendency to stay within the bounds of the vanilla and international groupings prevents the possibility for insightful conversations that occur when one attempts to get to know a student with a different race and cultural heritage.

pointed. How else can one hear the interesting statements, "In Georgia, we drink wine out of large horns," and "In Norway, there are lesbian Lutheran pastors," in other words, information

about a country books neglect to record. Life after Whitworth often leads to areas outside of the Vanilla Belt. In order to be ready for the diversity one will encounter in the world, one should become familiarized beforehand with its various cultures and worldviews.

Take, for example, the common phrase, "How are you doing?" In the States, this personal question is used as a quick greeting, said in passing without expecting a true answer; it is a rhetorical question. Those from cultures outside of the United States, however, view this state-

ment as what the words entail: an inquiry about one's personal life. International students often voice their different approach and worldview regarding this phrase.

"In Africa, if one asks how you're doing, they really want to know and you stop and tell them," said senior Luta Welch, who grew up in Malawi with missionary parents.

Whitworth College, with its Core program, stresses the importance of learning about different world views. The best way to accomplish this is not in the classroom, however, but by talking with someone who has a different view of the world, a view other than that stationed in the United States.

Whitworth students primarily pursue what little racial diversity and different world views that do exist here by attending the International Banquet, Lu'au and Black Student Union events. These events do open students' eyes to different cultures, but the events alone fail to establish beneficial personal interactions with diverse students outside of their personal clique.

Meeting these students one on one offers a world of insight.

Staff deserves appreciation

Students disrespect staff, facilities; need to be more considerate with actions

Andy Garretson
Staff writer

Disrespect is common on this campus. At least twice each day, disrespect is dealt out on this campus through common habitual behavior as if it is able to be casually disregarded.

It is regarded.

Disrespect is noticed by those who are disrespected. The first offense occurs with SAGA. The second offense occurs when encountering janitors and those who clean up after all of us slobs. There is a lack of gratitude displayed daily by students toward service employees.

Students refer to the dining hall as SAGA out of tradition, but it is disrespectful toward the current food service provider. How would you like to go to

work everyday at the Hotel Ritz and have those that stay there call it the Motel 6? Whitworth students do the exact same thing when they call Marriott by their predecessor's name of SAGA. It would be one thing to refer to the dining hall as Leavitt out of reverence for the old building, but the current tag line derogatorily refers to the old food provider and has nothing to do with the current service that we receive.

SAGA is a catchy tag line and one that is hard to avoid using. However, Whitworth students should challenge each other to get out of this rut that has become an epidemic.

There may not be a blatant comment from a Marriott employee saying that SAGA is regarded as derogatory, but the manager would undoubtedly

notice if students finally started referring to the dining hall as Marriott or at least as the dining hall.

Just about every time I come across a Physical Plant worker, I encounter a clouded stare. I wonder if the look communicates how little appreciation is demonstrated. Perhaps, there is a justified bit of contempt at the blatant disregard for the need and importance of those who clean up after our community. Still other times, I think the look might be communicating a need for acknowledgment.

This last point is the key to solving the problem. Rather than walk by a janitor taking a break and ignore the job that they are doing for the campus, simply say hello.

Currently, some students may assume that the worker is being lazy and not working when they should be. Combat that assumption. Attack the fact that we always assume the worst.

Rather than making janitorial work seem as if it is less impor-

tant than other jobs on campus, exalt it. The job needs to be done and people are doing it.

There does not need to be much more thought put into showing appreciation than that. Simply say hello to your janitor, or better yet, thank them for cleaning the bathroom that you use. Thank them out of respect for the fact that they do a job that you would rather not do.

Challenge yourself to avoid perpetuating the patterns of so-called traditions that so easily become habit at Whitworth. Stop calling Marriott SAGA. Instead, be creative and think of something uniquely appropriate to the new HUB and the new food provider. Who knows? Maybe you will be the one who starts the new catch phrase that echoes around campus for years to come.

Treat Physical Plant workers as people. Each person has value, but value can be demonstrated and realized only if an individual's value is given due respect by others.

Ordain: Church must uphold the Scriptures

Continued from page 9

church, honors and respects the ultimate authority of the Scriptures. A pastor of the church should uphold the Scriptures with the same reverence.

They key word in the debate over the striking of section G-6.0106b is "non-repentant." A non-repentant sinner refuses to consider all of Scripture. This lack of reverential regard for the Word of God is not acceptable for men and women in ordained ministry.

Ministers, as leaders of the Presbyterian church, should be the ones to take Scripture more seriously than anyone else in

their congregation. This requirement is not limited to the homosexual argument. A minister who does not believe in the omnipotence of God is in error as much as a minister who does not believe that homosexuality is a sin.

Section G-6.0106b of the Book of Order is a good standard. It is based on Scripture and it challenges believers to take Scripture seriously. Removing this section threatens ourselves and our faith with relativism. We cannot overlook one part of Scripture at the whim of society. Doing so discredits all of Scripture and the rest of the Christian faith along with it.

Club: Denying a gay club is discriminatory

Continued from page 9

equally repugnant?

To correct this sort of discrimination would require a review of all existing official clubs in hopes of conforming them to a Calvinist standard. Catholics could not celebrate their devotion to Mary (idolatry). The Hawaiian Club would forfeit the Lu'au, a celebration of traditional gods (idolatry again.) The school would also do well to warn Buddhists, Episcopalians or any other non-Calvinist group that might have the inkling to organize that they would most likely be turned down.

To not correct this situation would mean perpetuating a little more inequity in a world that

needs less of it.

Ending any diversity on the one hand and engaging in discrimination on the other, these are the options Robinson and Edwards have unfortunately pointed Whitworth toward. Neither seems to be fitting for any Christian school's mission.

Until students actually make an application for a gay, lesbian or bisexual student group, I can only speculate about the future decisions that might be made by Whitworth's leadership.

In the meantime, feel free to compare homosexuality to racial bigotry, sexual addiction, and alcohol abuse, just judge idolatry of the Catholic student fellowship group by the same standard.

Across the Loop

As we gather to mourn the passing of a fine Whitworth landmark, Beyond Hall, it is okay to be angry: angry at faulty construction, angry at delayed new construction, angry at why such a disaster as ceiling collapse would plague such a fine and upright member of the community.

Now is also the time to wonder why, to express the pain and dismay wrought from this unexpected tragedy. Why did God allow this to happen? Why did the ceiling fail? Why do poor women pushed beyond the limits of socially acceptable housing have to be further marginalized? Why God, why?

Like Job's friends, I will mistakenly try to answer this painful question in an attempt to assuage your mounting grief.

The answer is simple: a broken heart led to self-mutilation.

Over the past few years, Beyond has witnessed every one of its friends either pass away or undergo an intensive surgery. The world no longer seemed right to Beyond and the psychological trauma became unbearable, weighing to the point that its attic-brain refused to function normally, and self-imploded.

Think about it: Grieve, Young Life, Calvin, Leavitt—all gone. Schumacher, Alder, Lincoln—all modified.

Beyond is a senior citizen on this campus, but the youth movement has swept it by, leaving it a relic from a bygone age of prop planes, East Coast baseball and respectable presidents.

Beyond had served Whitworth well, housing score after score of undergraduate women. The students who lived there loved her and the quiet caring community she nurtured. Beyond was more than an old building, silently aging on the periphery of campus; to a group of young women she was home, a home that is gone and is missed.

Beyond was the model Christian citizen, opening its doors to the hungry, the poor and the homeless. She never failed to say, "Hear I am, send me, send me," graciously welcoming those with no other place to go. She was the silent darling of the housing department—always willing, never complaining.

In these tumultuous times, however, the stability Beyond desired, the stasis Beyond required, evaporated and rapidly condensed in the brain, causing an aneurysm.

The stroke may be fatal. The legacy of the name Beyond lives on, however; in the hearts and minds of all Whitworthians, only now the name has new implications: Beyond useability, Beyond recognizability, Beyond liveability, perhaps even Beyond existability.

Before we move on with our lives, we must take time to mourn and to say adieu: Good-bye, darling Beyond Hall. You'll be missed.

"Across the Loop," by Opinions Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects an small-campus-centered issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Whitworthian, Jan Pettersson open up a needed campus forum on homosexuality

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for printing the articles on homosexuality. It is imperative that Christians open their eyes to the hypocrisy that surrounds the issue. I love Whitworth dearly, but I am disappointed time after time when students do not blink an eye when someone swears to "beat up that pansy," or curses in disgust when the topic is brought up. In fact, students often applaud these supposedly righteous exclamations.

Please do not misunderstand me; I am not writing to condone homosexual acts. But I do believe that some individuals are born with this predisposition and it disturbs me that Christians react out of fear and hatred when what is most needed is compassion. As the movie *American Beauty* demonstrates, those who are the angriest and most negative toward homosexuality are often ashamed of such feelings of their own. We need to help each other grow in Christ and that process includes counseling friends who are in doubt about their own orientations. Do not make them condemn themselves further. It is time for love to pave the way to righteousness.

Emily Cole
Sophomore
English Writing

Dear Editor,

Thank you for publishing the differing views on the subject of homosexuality in the March 13th edition. It is crucial to address the issues of diversity on our campus without sowing discord. The one article that stood out to me was Jan Pettersson's entitled "Silence Equals Oppression." I would like to applaud him for his courage and well written column. I have found it is nearly impossible to be different at our school. I cannot imagine what it is like for the homosexual students, hiding their secret from everyone for fear of being shunned. Even on the level of being an international student, it is difficult to find acceptance or people who are willing to invest time.

I am proud of his courage in taking a stance against misunderstanding and the stereotypes held. It seems ignorance and fear turn into a terrible sort of prejudice at Whitworth. It is wonderful to see students and *The Whitworthian* are willing to do something to counter it. I pray his willingness to be open will help all of us to follow suit and, equally, that his news will be (and was) met with grace and not opposition.

Thank you again,

Angela Little
Sophomore
English Literature

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to *The Whitworthian* for providing the forum for Jan Pettersson's courageous essay (March 13, 2001) on being gay at Whitworth. That article along with those by Grant Montoya ("Homophobics misinterpret Gospel's message") and Caitlin Clapp ("Church, gays debate homosexual activity") should

provoke a long overdue debate on this campus as to how we should treat the gay members of our community. My own view is that an open discussion within a caring, dominantly Christian community, will likely lead us to a position of being far more generous and affirming to students, faculty and staff who happen to have a different sexual orientation from that of the majority population. Thanks for provoking this discussion.

Richard Schatz
Professor of Economics and Business

Bible clearly says homosexuality is a sin; we must choose to love the sinner, not the sin

Dear Editor,

"Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable," Leviticus 18:22.

"Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion," Romans 1:26,27.

"Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God," 1 Corinthians 6:9,10.

To me it appears that Scripture is very clear on this issue. Yet, Paul Rodkey would argue, "that people who say the Scripture condemns homosexuality are looking with their bias first and then theology second." I would argue the contrary. Leviticus paints the clearest picture by calling homosexuality detestable. How am I looking at Scripture with my bias first? Is there even room for interpretation?

Kasey Graham would argue, "The Bible was inspired by God, but taken down by men, so it's naïve to think that personal opinion didn't influence it." Kasey, it is naïve to think that a perfect God would give us an imperfect book to follow.

Leviticus 20:13, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads."

Does this mean that we are to kill homosexuals? Certainly not! Christ paid the penalty for their sin just the same as he paid the penalty for our sin. Does this mean that we are to assume that God has changed his mind and what was detestable is now acceptable? Certainly not! We as Christians must approach homosexuality as any other sin. That is by loving the sinner and hating the sin. A homosexual will not see homosexuality as sin through persecution. A homosexual will only view homosexuality as sin if we preach Christ's gospel message through love and compassion. It is only then that a person will come to Christ and be convicted of their sin by the Holy Spirit.

Nathan Porter
Sophomore
Political Science, Religion

Disagreement over issues does not make someone un-Christian

Dear Editor,

There have been many heated comments lately in *The Whitworthian* regarding the controversial issues of feminism and homosexuality. I think it is good that students are discussing these issues and voicing their opinions. However, I have observed that, ironically, Christianity is being used to back up beliefs that are completely opposite to each other. People at Whitworth and everywhere else have been using Biblical examples to show that God hates homosexuals, that God creates people to be homosexual, that men are superior and that Jesus was a feminist. Does this mean, then that all of the above statements are true? Obviously not, since they are mutually exclusive. I think it means that Christ's purpose is being twisted as we attach strings to Christianity. There are so many complaints about people who "call themselves Christians and yet believe thus-and-such." I don't think that Christ came to "found a religion" with prerequisite beliefs for getting into heaven, but simply to redeem the world. Let us not ignore these and other serious issues, but let us also not accuse people of being un-Christian when they disagree with us.

Sincerely,
Julia Smucker
Freshman
Music Composition

Religion majors need to critically, honestly explore sexual issues

Dear Editor,

I want to extend my thanks to the staff of *The Whitworthian* for finally attempting to engage in issues that are pertinent to our community at Whitworth, both socially and academically. Maybe the articles and their editorial responses published lately will convince that Whitworth Academic Mafia that it is acceptable to have a minor in Gender Studies instead of only a restricted Women's Studies minor.

In lieu of the article "Church, gays debate homosexual activity," I would like to use this editorial response as an opportunity to address the upper echelon students of the Religion major, the ones who I once saw cheering to each other in the HUB, saying, "Let's go convert some Christians!"

In my experience, Religion majors refuse to address, on a critical level, matters that are socially objected to at Whitworth College, matters like homosexuality. Their rhetoric is usually reduced to sequences of Pat Buchanan-esque grunts that appeal to the Jesse Helms crowd. They fail to examine Christian heterosexuality and the Religion major as an institution that has created a caste system at Whitworth College. Maintained by various forces at Whitworth (ASWC, certain staff members of the Religion and Philosophy department, and Bill Robinson), our Christian community professes to be tolerant, but the reality is that most heterosexual Christians at Whitworth view homosexuality as taboo and as a rejection of a compulsory way of life.

I want to call on Religion majors to do the intellectual and emotional work it

takes to locate the courage necessary to explore new paths within the sexual continuum, and also to work towards shattering the silence that plagues our college.

As ever,

Joshua Robbins
Senior
English

Beyond women offer thanks to community for help during crisis

Dear Campus Community,

As this week finally draws to a close, we would just like to extend our thanks for your generosity and kindness in helping us move out of our condemned dorm and adjust to life elsewhere on campus. It's hard to believe it was barely a week ago that we found our fallen ceiling—so much has changed since then. This has been a long week for most of us, and we have really appreciated your help in making the transition as easy as possible.

We would especially like to thank Security and the Physical Plant men who first came to our rescue this weekend. It was a little disconcerting to come home and find that we were missing a big chunk of our ceiling, and these men were wonderful in sacrificing their weekends to make sure that we were safe. The Physical Plant employees even gave up their free time on Sunday to come back and work on the building. Even though we eventually had to move out, we really appreciate that they did so much to take care of us while we were still there.

We would also like to thank Bill and Joy Stahley, Dick Mandeville, and all of the other resident directors and RAs who came up with Plan B on such short notice. Bill and the folks at the Housing Office were involved in every aspect of our move—from finding us places to live to actually helping us transport our stuff—and all in the midst of new RA hiring. With so much up in the air this week, it was a great relief to have such personal and caring attention from campus administration. Thanks also to faculty and employers who have been wonderfully patient and understanding as we try to catch up on the piles of homework that have accumulated during our moving and settling in. It is hard to think about studies and work while we are trying to adjust to our new surroundings, and we have been grateful for the extra time and leeway as we regain our normal schedules.

Lastly, we would like to recognize the amazing women who have graciously allowed us to invade their rooms and take up their space. Thank you to the women of Ballard, Schumacher and the Village who have not only taken us in as roommates, but have welcomed us into their dorm community. We are indebted to them for their kindness and generosity, and are looking forward to getting to know them better during the last few months of school.

This week has been an awesome reminder of what an incredible community we have here at Whitworth. From the friends who helped us pack our rooms, to the strangers who carried boxes for us in the rain, we are grateful to everyone who has helped us survive this week. We cannot thank you enough.

Sincerely,
The Women of Beyond

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in *Opinions* do not necessarily reflect those of *The Whitworthian* or individual staff members.

Croc hunter lacks sanity

For anyone with a taste for action, adventure, ferocious wild animals, venomous snakes, death-defying feats of stupidity, mind-numbing acts of idiocy, Australian accents and cute little khaki safari outfits, then "The Crocodile Hunter" is the show for you.

For those that haven't heard of him, Australia's own brain-dead Steve Irwin is the crocodile hunter in his show on the Animal Planet channel. The purpose of this show is to enlighten viewers about wild animals and the environments they live in. This is done by Steve, journeying off into the Australian Outback or some other exotic wilderness location,

finding interesting and dangerous wild animals and harassing them until they bite him. In every episode, he manages to provoke some poor unsuspecting creature into a fit of rage. Usually he does this by sneaking up (for Steve, this entails stomping up to the animal as loudly as possible while talking to the camera in an exaggerated whisper that is louder than his normal speaking voice), on an animal and making a diving lunge to grab it.

One point Steve clearly illustrates in every episode is that wild animals do not like fast movements and they do not like to be touched. They especially do not like to be manhandled by khaki-wearing lunatics with exaggerated facial expressions and funny accents.

This is not to say that Steve doesn't know his wildlife. Aside from filming his TV show, Steve is the director of the Australia Zoo. His specialty is reptiles, which are usually what he's playing with during the show. The man knows everything there is to know about animals, except perhaps when to leave them alone.

"As you can see, the snake that just bit me is a monarch African cobra. You can tell by the beautiful black and red markings along its body and the slightly curved head that allows it to really sink its fangs in to its victims. This means I've got about 3.2 seconds to suck the venom out of my arm before it gets to my central nervous system and turns me into a convulsing vegetable incapable of controlling my own bladder. Amazing!"

Steve's interest in being mutilated by dangerous animals began when he was a child growing up in a reptile and fauna park in Australia. Steve's father had taught him how to catch wild crocodiles in the rivers of Queensland by the ripe old age of 9.

That's right, 9-years-old and wrestling crocodiles. I can understand an exasperated parent telling their kid to go play in

traffic. But, go play with a crocodile? Where's a family service agent when you need one?

Steve's prowess for subduing vicious crocks became well known and everyone he met congratulated him on not losing any limbs. His talent for sustaining only life-threatening, not life-ending, wounds from his animal friends landed him his own TV show. Steve was a made-for-TV personality. He reacts to everything he encounters with great excitement and no sense of self-

preservation. It's like every animal he sees, even the most common house cat, is the last surviving one of its species.

There's got to be some sort of mental disturbance to blame for Steve's behavior. He does things on a daily basis that most people only attempt where they're drunk out of their minds.

Don't feel sorry for Steve. Anyone stupid enough to actually go in search of poisonous snakes to play with deserves to lose a little blood now and again. The one to really feel sorry for is Steve's poor cameraman.

What did the guy do to deserve this kind of assignment? He must have previously been employed as a cameraman for C-SPAN and complained about it being too boring. So now he's stuck lugging a camera through the wilderness to tape a guy who purposely seeks out creatures that can kill in a man in 10 seconds or less.

The camera-guy's got it worse than even Steve in tense situations. If things get really out of control Steve can always run away, leaving the poor camera guy to get munched by whatever creature he pissed off.

"Uh-oh, it looks like this croc's got a mean streak in him. Any second now, he's going to charge out of the water, grab the first thing he sees, drag it back into the river and tear it to shreds. I think it's time to get out of here. All right, follow me! ... Hey, where'd you go... uh-oh."

Steve would make a poor employer, and he'd make an even worse roommate. For all you college students who thought you had it bad living with someone that never bathed or that had a large knife collection and liked to sharpen them at night with the lights off, just be happy you didn't live with a guy that was constantly creeping up on you and bringing home rattlesnakes and black widows to examine.

It's much easier to appreciate him from afar, especially every Sunday and Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Animal Planet.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



JACK AND THE BEAN STOCK



A 'bloody Canuck' shares



Brad Mckerlhan
Arend Resident Director

"So, you're a bloody Canuck, huh?" This is the oh-so-friendly greeting with which I was presented yesterday.

"Bloody Canuck?" What does this mean? Not only was I disgusted because of this comment, but I was confused.

Why is it that, generally, Americans treat their neighbours to the north with such disdain? What is it about Canada that makes the average U.S. citizen make fun of us? Having now lived south of the 49th parallel now for eight years, I have some ideas.

First, Americans (or at the very least, Whitworthians) have little understanding of Canadian geography. Their views of the Great White North are based on the bars where they got drunk in Nelson, British Columbia (considered the armpit of Canada, by the way).

Most Americans have no idea about the beautiful aurora borealis of the prairie provinces, the forests of Northern Manitoba, the shale of Ontario, or the lush green colors of Prince Edward Island. They simply know that if you drive north for three hours, you can buy beer legally.

Pull out an atlas, already. There's more to Canada than Molson Canadian, Export A's and snow.

Second, the Canadian political and social systems seem to confuse most Americans. What's a Premier? What's a Member of the Legislative Assembly? And who the heck is Jean Chretien?

It's true, we don't have a president, we don't have an election every fourth November and we don't have a desire to butt into other countries' national affairs. Canada does, however, boast five political parties currently represented in the House of Commons, a woman who acted as Prime Minister (even though she only lasted six months) and two national languages.

And where else can you birth a baby for less than the cost of parking in the wondrous USA? Ask any Canadian, and they'll tell you.

Lastly, vocabulary trips up most everyone below the border. Most Americans have no idea what a "tuque" is, how comfortable a "chesterfield" is to sit on, or how yummy a "saskatoon" is to taste. They do, however, put Canadian bacon on their pizza. (It's a shame that no one in Canada actually knows what this is).

What ticks me off most, though, is the misuse of the word "eh." People here think they can throw it in any sentence they want. This is not the case.

Canadians are always looking for affirmation. Therefore, "eh" is a clarifying word: "Those were good pyrogies, eh?" (knowing full well the pyrogies were excellent) or "You bought that at Club Monaco, eh?" (knowing full well the sweatshirt was purchased at Club Monaco because of the huge logo on the front).

You would NEVER say, "I got in a fight at my hockey game

tonight and kicked that Calgary Flames' butt, eh?" The fight is fact. There's nothing to clarify!

Wanna-be Canadians have to first understand the intricacies of our vernacular before becoming one of us. Otherwise, you'll just make a fool of yourself. That's embarrassing, eh?

There are so many great things about Canada I wish you knew about. You'll probably never understand the pleasure of a ketchup potato chip or the fat content of Poutine.

You probably never appreciated Celine Dion before she got her teeth fixed and learned English or pre-angry Alanis. You haven't seen the Anne Murray Christmas special 13 times or rolled your eyes when the Juno Awards wouldn't let Bryan Adams win because he became too "American." You don't know the words to "O Canada," you don't celebrate Thanksgiving in October, you never wanted a tickle trunk like the one on "Mr. Dress-Up," and you didn't participate in the Annual Terry Fox run.

And, most of you have no idea what I'm talking about right now. That's all right. Just understand the Canadian culture is different and let it be that way.

Although there's only about four Canadians on the entire Whitworth campus, I call you to celebrate the Canadian way. Put ketchup on your Kraft dinner! Go tobagganing in your Skidoo suit! Rent *Strange Brew!* Join a Curling club. But, just stop calling us "bloody Canucks!"

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Swimmers score big at national swim meet

Chris Miller
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's swim team took 11th place in Nationals, surpassing all previous NCAA national standings in the history of Whitworth swimming.

Four Whitworth swimmers competed in the NCAA Division III men's swimming championship this weekend in Buffalo, N.Y.

Two-time All-American junior Brent Rice, junior Troy Schuknecht, sophomore Ryan Freeman and freshman Kevin Wang competed in individual and relay events.

"It's always fun when they swim fast," Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

Rice made his third appearance in the national tournament this year and raced to a seventh place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:53.48 Thursday. He also earned a 24th place finish in the 400-yard individual medley (4:09.53) Friday and a 27th place finish in the 200 yard butterfly (1:56.20) Saturday. Rice broke the team record in the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Schuknecht made his first appearance in Nationals this year. He set a Northwest Conference meet record of 2:07.15 in the 200-yard breaststroke at the NWC championships earlier this season, and matched that time in the national tournament for the same event on Saturday, earning a 15th place finish. Schuknecht also earned 16th and 26th place finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke (:58.62) and 200-yard individual medley (1:56.19).

Freeman, competing in his

See Swimmers, page 15

Baseball splits season opener against Whitman

Pirates climb to .500 record

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer

The baseball team was in action this past weekend as they took the field Saturday against Whitman for a pair of games.

Coming off the tournament in Idaho where the Pirates struggled with a 2-4 mark, they hoped to turn things around in their Northwest Conference openers at Merkel Field.

The opening game turned out to be a pitchers' duel, as Whitman's ace Mark Hinshaw squared off against senior Matt Squires. The Pirates were able to strike first, scoring two runs in the fourth inning. With one out, Squires hit a single to right. Next up was junior All-Conference first baseman Scott Biglin, who knocked one over the left center field fence to give Whitworth the 2-0 lead.

The Missionaries bounced back in the sixth, picking up two runs to tie up the score. Both pitchers continued to dominate.

After eight innings, the game was still knotted at two. Squires was relieved after eight innings by freshman Jason Myers. The line on Squires for the day: eight innings, four hits, two runs, three walks and nine strikeouts.

"This was by far his best pitched game of the year," Head Coach Keith Ward said. "The key for him is throwing strikes, and he did that today. When he throws strikes, we know we have a chance to win the ball game."

Myers pitched a scoreless top half of the ninth, and the Pirates



Sophomore Brian Savery bats in the Pirates' game against Whitman Saturday. The Pirates won the game in the bottom of the ninth on a home run over the left field fence belted by sophomore right fielder Marques Molett. The win gave the Pirates their first Northwest Conference victory. The Pirates are now 6-12 overall.

came to bat in the bottom of the ninth with a chance to win it. Sophomore right fielder Marques Molett led off the inning for the Bucs, and he ended it as well. Molett ripped a game-winning home run over the

left field fence to give Whitworth the 3-2 win and their first Northwest Conference victory. "This was a great overall game for us," Ward said. "We had great pitching, our defense didn't make any errors, and we

came up with some clutch hits." The second game of the double header didn't go as well for the Pirates, as they lost 8-3.

See Baseball, page 15

Track and field hangs tough with D-I powers

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer

The track team competed Saturday at the Dusty Lane Invitational at Spokane Community College. The competition was thick, as teams from all over the Northwest gathered at the second annual meet named after the former Spokane CC track great.

Eastern Washington University, Eastern Oregon University, University of Idaho, North Idaho College, Lewis-Clark State College, Central Washington University, and the Community Colleges of Spokane were among the teams that took action on Saturday.

"The competition was very good," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "There were some very good teams from the Division I, Division III, the NAIA, and the junior college ranks."

The Whitworth track members did not let the stiff competition intimidate them, as several athletes had career days. Most notable was senior distance runner Annie



Sophomore Spencer Stiglets flies over the hurdle at Spokane Community College Saturday.

Scott. Scott ran a strong race in the women's 5,000 meters. Though she ended up in a close second, her time of 18:03.36

minutes qualified her for the NCAA Division III Nationals. "Annie ran an unbelievable race,"

Schwarz said. "She is the first of hopefully many that will qualify for Nationals." Many other Pirate athletes had success at the meet, either by breaking their personal record or by qualifying for Conference.

On the men's side, senior hurdler Navin Fernandes smoked the competition in 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.02 seconds, which is .08 seconds off the NCAA qualifying time. Fernandes also finished third in the 400-meter hurdles.

Also blowing away the pack was junior Leo Suzuki. He won the 400-meter competition with a time of 49.77 seconds.

Even more impressive was that he did this from lane one, which is the least desirable lane to be in for this race.

Senior Aaron Baldwin, who placed third in the triple jump and fifth in the pole vault, shattered his pole vault personal record by nine inches with a mark of 14 ft.

Senior thrower Jon Abbey broke his personal record in the discus by 5 ft. with

See Track, page 15

Water Games



Sophomore Andrew Gehring tightens his cap before practice. The water polo team is recognized as an official club by ASWC.

Chris Miller
Staff writer

Two lengths freestyle, two lengths backstroke, four lengths eggbeater tread—forward, backward, sideways. The warm up is the same everyday of practice. The three swimming techniques are used for offense, defense and stationary movements in the game of water polo.

Senior Jeremy Garbat played water polo his freshman year at Whitworth, but he couldn't fit it into his schedule last year. This year, he is one of 20 members—the largest turnout the club has seen in its seven years as an official Whitworth club.

"Players are more dedicated now," Garbat said. "There were maybe a dozen players when I played my freshman year."

There is no coach. The club presidents, senior Stacy Ross and sophomore Veronica Troxell, run the show. They welcome newcomers and encourage anyone to join. The club has struggled with attracting members in past years and at times

barely had enough players to play a game.

Sophomore Robyn Bowman has never played water polo before, but she thought it sounded fun and decided to join the club this year.

"I love it. It's hilarious," Bowman said. "I don't have a clue what I'm doing, yet everyone is so nice."

There are no horses in water polo. The game is played with 14 players in a swimming pool—seven on each team, including a goalie. It is similar to hockey in that each team is trying to move the puck (or ball in this case) toward the other team's goal on opposite ends of the pool. The ball resembles a soccer ball and is advanced through the pool by a series of passes. Most pools are 25 meters in length, but it varies depending on what's available. The goals resemble hockey goals. They are set on the edge of the pool and defended by goalies. With the exception of the goalie, play is always done with only one hand.

No player, at any time during the game, can use the pool floor to his or her advantage. A penalty will occur if there is evidence otherwise. This makes it extremely difficult to play in a shallow pool.

Substitutions occur whenever time is stopped (time-out, goal, penalty). Many players need a

break by the time the whistle is blown.

Beginning play is like the NFL football league. The referee puts the ball in the center of the pool and blows a whistle. One sprinter from each team will rush the ball for possession.

Teammates identify each other by the color of their caps (black or white). They also wear ear guards for protection, or to prevent having an ear torn off by a defender going for the ball. No goggles—goggles mean black eyes.

Water polo is a rough sport. The referee has no control over what goes on underwater, meaning that there is a lot of kicking, pulling and trying to drown your opponent. Ross tells her players to wear two swimsuits, because they're likely to get torn or ripped.

"It gets pretty rough," sophomore Leiana Moser-Reyes said. "I hate it when the ref doesn't call a foul when you're getting fought."

Junior Brechta Brodehl was a swimmer in high school who

was asked to join the club last year. She likes the workout, the challenge and being in the water, but she agrees that it gets too rough at times.

"I don't like the fact that people can get so aggressive," Brodehl said.

Water, team and contact are what Ross likes in a sport. She found it all in water polo. She began playing during her sophomore year in high school and has been a member of the club during her four years at Whitworth.

Ross would like to make the water polo club more serious and competitive.

There are few schools in this area with water polo teams, so the club often has a difficult time finding other teams to play.

Sometimes opponents are all male, but with such a scarcity of teams to play, you have to take what you can get, Ross said.

While the team does not yet have a scheduled game, they are working on entering tournaments as well as hosting a tournament at Whitworth.



Members of the Whitworth water polo team practice in the Aquatics Center last week.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's tennis cleans up in Oregon road trip

The women's tennis team beat Willamette 7-2 Saturday, and undefeated Linfield 6-3 Sunday.

Whitworth's overall record is 5-3, tying them with Whitman in the NWC conference fourth place.

Whitworth played Willamette indoors due to rainy conditions.

"It went really well—it was a good, solid win," junior Alex Williams said.

Linfield came into the match undefeated, but Whitworth won, 6-3.

"The attitude we had was that we were gonna work as a team and every match counts, and that really helped," Williams said.

Sunday weather conditions at Linfield caused them to roll out temporary courts to play inside.

There were only three courts, so the flow of the matches was slow.

Whitworth will not play another Oregon team until conference playoffs.

Squires gets honorable mention for hitting

Senior Matt Squires was voted Honorable Mention Player of the Week for the Northwest Conference March 12.

Squires hit two home runs, had four runs batted in (RBI) and scored a total of six runs in the Albertson College-Northwest Nazarene University Tournament.

"Squires has had a few good weekends in a row, playing even better the week before," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Squires won for his play against Albertson College, Masters College, Central Washington University and Northwest Nazarene University.

The team won one game and lost four.

Squires is leading the team in RBIs and has hit six home runs in 17 games.

Caldwell recognized for softball achievements

Sophomore Aubrie Caldwell was awarded honorable mention for the Northwest Conference Player of the Week in softball.

Caldwell is the lead-off batter with a .333 batting average. She has hit eight home runs in four games and has had two multiple-hit games.

Caldwell went seven for 13 this weekend as her team hosted a tournament against the University of Puget Sound.

Dodd receives Coach of the Year recognition

Head Coach Tom Dodd received Coach of the Year honors. This is the seventh year in a row Dodd has won these honors.

The men's swim team finished the highest ever at Nationals, taking 11th overall.

—Compiled by Tracy Larson and Holly Mueller

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Softball loses sixth straight game

Micah Ah Sui
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team dropped three games this past weekend to the University of Puget Sound Loggers, who were ranked third in the conference by NWC softball coaches.

"Even though we lost, as a team we made some good progress," Head Coach Teresa Hansen said.

The Pirates lost on Saturday, 4-2 and 10-3, and also on Sunday, 8-1.

The Pirates have been starting to hit the ball well, but not at the level Hansen would like to see. Hansen stressed the fact that the team needs to focus more on hitting and being aggressive.

"Hitting, hitting, hitting, hitting," Hansen said. "We need to start being more

aggressive at the plate."

The Pirates lost their first game on Saturday, 4-2. Junior Lori Adams went one for two, with a run batted in. Adams also went the distance on the mound, pitching all seven innings in the loss. Senior Ginger Ewing went two for three from the plate, also scoring a run for the Pirates.

In game two Saturday, the Pirates suffered another defeat, losing to the Loggers, 10-3. Junior Andrea Fay started the game pitching 2 2/3 innings before giving way to Adams who pitched the remainder of the game.

Junior Trisha Tang went three for three from the plate with a run batted in, to lead the Pirates offensively. Also contributing were sophomore Annie Buck, who was two for three and junior Melody Mathews,

who was one for one with a run batted in.

Sophomore Jessica Klingeman went one for two with a run batted in. Defensively, four different Pirate players committed a total of five errors. The Loggers used those five errors to score four runs.

"We have been hitting the ball hard, but it hasn't been falling our way," Tang said.

Tang said they have been working great as a team and that they have been trying to minimize errors committed during games, but they still need to eliminate them completely.

In the soggy Sunday game, the Pirates and the Loggers sloshed it out with the Loggers winning, 8-1. The Pirates' only run was scored on a wild play when Buck had a single that advanced freshman Laura Romag, who had just doubled to third. On

a bad throw by the Loggers outfield, Romag came home to score. Sophomore Beezer Cocking started the game for the Pirates, going 4 1/3 innings before giving way to Adams. Adams then finished the game for the Pirates.

The second half of the doubleheader on Sunday was canceled due to the weather.

"As a team, we have a lot of potential and a lot of talent, we just need to put the little things together," Romag said, "Our bats need to get alive."

The Pirates have now lost six in a row, and have a record of 1-6.

"As a team, you always prepare to win and never think about losing, but what we need is some consistency," Hansen said.

The Pirates will now travel to Orange, Calif., to play in the Sun West Tournament during Spring Break.

Track: Overcomes weather, opponents

Continued from page 13

a toss of 145 ft.

Placing third in the 800 meters was sophomore Todd Goselin, who ran a time of 1:58.47 minutes.

On the women's side, freshman Kristen Shields had a career day in the 100 meters. Her time of 12.47 seconds earned her first place, and was within .1 seconds off qualifying for Nationals. Shields also finished third in the 200 meters.

Sophomore Jessica Austin won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:07.55 seconds. Earlier in the week, Austin competed in the heptathlon at the EWU Combined Events Invite. Austin scored 4,011 points, 39 shy of qualifying for the NCAA National tournament.

Both men's and women's relay teams enjoyed success at the meet. The women's 4x100

relay team finished first with a time of 49.46 seconds.

The men's 4x400 relay team blew away the rest of the field, finishing in 3:20.51 minutes, almost eight seconds better than the rest.

The weather Saturday was cold and had an affect on the performance of some athletes.

"It was cold," freshman Joey Sanchez said. "I could have definitely thrown better if it had been a little bit warmer."

Overall, Schwarz was pleased with the performance of his team.

"We had some awesome performances at this meet," Schwarz said. "I didn't expect people to perform this well this early in the season. I expected these types of performances in mid April, so we are definitely ahead of schedule as far as where we should be."



Katie Vogel/Whitworthian
Freshman Tiffany Felton just clears the bar while pole vaulting at the meet on Saturday.

Swimmers: Men tally strongest NCAA mark in Whitworth history

Continued from page 13


second national championship meet, earned a seventh place finish in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:52.54 on Saturday. Freeman competed in three other events, including the 100-yard butterfly (38th place, :52.30), the 100-yard backstroke (:51.98, 17th place) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:54.88, 25th place). Freeman's time in the 100-yard backstroke broke the team record.

Wang qualified and participated in three events including a hard-earned ninth place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:02.69. His time was fast enough to also break the team record. He also had 20th place finishes in both the 400-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle (4:07.20, 4:39.81).

The four also competed together in three relays. They earned 18th place finishes in the 200-yard medley (1:35.73), the 400-yard medley (3:30:78) and the 800-yard freestyle relay (7:03.39).

"They swam really well, which is hard to do after peaking at Conference," Dodd said.

The 11th place finish in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship was the highest ever in Whitworth history. The previous benchmark had been 13th, in 1999.



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Baseball: Sunday's game called for rain

Continued from page 13

Whitworth struggled early as starting sophomore pitcher George Petticrew gave up three runs in the first inning, one in the second inning, and two more in the third inning. He was relieved in the fourth inning by Myers.

"George is a very good pitcher, he just didn't have his best stuff today, and Whitman took advantage of that," Ward said.

Though the Pirates were able to gather 10 hits, they only managed to pick up three runs. Molett led the hitting attack, going three for four with an RBI and a run scored. Myers pitched

well in relief, giving up two runs in five innings of work to keep the Bucs close, but the offense struggled to make something happen. The loss dropped Whitworth to a 6-12 record overall, and 1-1 in Northwest Conference play.

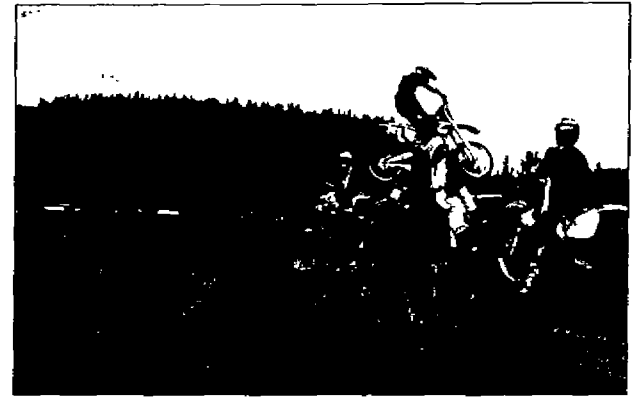
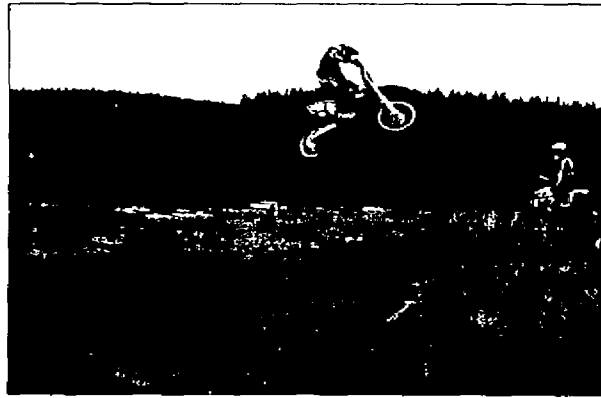
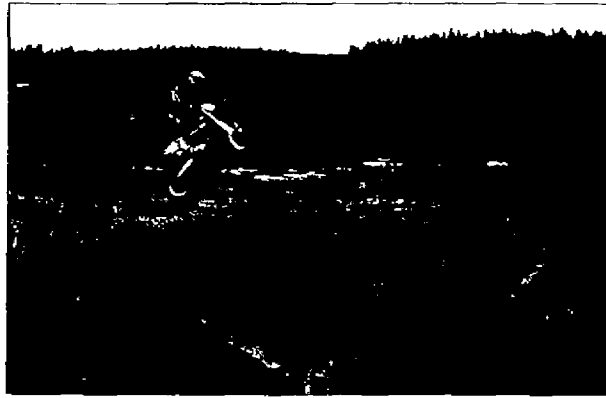
"When he throws strikes, we know we have a chance to win the ball game."

Keith Ward,
head coach

"We got beat by a very good team," Ward said. "We have a chance to win a lot of ball games this year, but our pitching will have to be more consistent, and we need to swing the bats better."

The two teams were scheduled to play another game on Sunday, but that game was canceled due to rain showers and will not be made up.

SPRING SPORTS BOX SCORES			
Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Men's tennis	4-3	4-5	3/25 @ Menlo
Women's tennis	4-3	4-4	3/26 @ Dominican C.
Softball	1-5	1-6	3/24 @ Orange Ca.
Baseball	1-1	6-12	3/24 @ Pacific U.
Track and Field	-	-	3/24 @ W. Ore. Inv.



A local resident flies over a ravine and clears the jump on his motorbike at Spokane's ORV Park during Whitworth's Off Roading Program. Whitworth students watch as he lands safely on the other side.

riding RAMPANT

Photos by Andrew J. Hall

Whitworth students and Spokane residents get dirty in the backcountry.

**WARNING:
DO NOT TRY THIS AT HOME**

Right: Whitworth alumnus Bruce Garner gets air as his Jeep launches over a washed-out ditch.

Below Right: Senior Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Beau Garner plows through an enormous mud puddle.

Below: A local resident tears up a sand hill on his four wheeler, clearing the crest with ease.





31ST ANNUAL LU'AU
A Whitworth tradition continues with Hawaiian entertainment, food.
- Scene, page 8-9

TRACK TRIUMPHS
Pirate men and women place first at Whitworth Scoring Invitationals.
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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Editor@whitworth.edu

Elections are not over

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Office nameplates will be changed and some of the election posters will disappear from the campus with the final elections resulting in junior Tony Hoshaw being elected as ASWC president.

But, it's not over quite yet. Hoshaw's position as president

and junior Garrett Zumini's position as financial vice president were secured, but executive vice president and McMillan and Warren presidential races will undergo a re-election this week.

This re-election was the result of none of the candidates winning 50 percent plus one of the votes. Stewart and off-campus elections will also be decided.

"If a candidate doesn't win 50 percent of the vote, I think it's a great thing to open it back up in order to give the campus another choice and let them hear more," Executive Vice President Kasey Kirk said.

The primary elections will be opened to the student population once again with rush elections to be completed in a week.

"It's frustrating because the numbers will go down," Kirk said.

The voter turnout was up from last year by 200 votes. The primary elections drew 460 voters and 800 votes were cast for the general elections.

"It was a great turn-out," Kirk said. "It was a little scary going into

See Election, page 2

Bill hopes to reverse energy cost

Senators look to oil drilling in Alaska to reduce dependency on foreign countries

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is home to caribou, fragile tundra plants and oil. As energy costs rise, senators are looking to the refuge as a source that may make Americans less dependent on foreign oil.

Senators proposed a bill in February that seeks to reduce the United States'

dependency on other countries for energy. The bill sets the goal of reducing oil imports from 56 percent of the total demand to 50 percent by 2010.

U.S. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, sponsored the bill along with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

The bill would allow oil drillers to work in the 1.5-million-acre coastal plain of the 19-million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Geologists say the area probably contains 11 billion barrels of crude oil, according to an Associated Press article on www.Bangla2000.com.

Americans use seven billion barrels of oil a year.

Conservation groups immediately criticized the bill, saying it does not seriously

See Energy, page 2

We will, we will rock you ...



Sophomores Jordan Talley and Felicia Rosch flash back to the '80s in their dance-off performance at the final Coffeehouse of the year last Friday in the Hixson Union Building.

Faculty to discuss filter next

Julie Tate
Staff writer

The decision of whether or not to install an Internet filter on Whitworth campus is one step closer to reaching President Bill Robinson.

On March 20, students discussed the Internet filter with a panel that included Robinson, Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life, Hans Bynagle, director of Library Resources, Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems, senior Chad



Storm

Internet filter committee can receive their feedback.

This process will be similar to the

LaVine and sophomore Nate Porter. ASWC President Danny Clapp facilitated the discussion.

Next, the discussion about the filter will go in front of the faculty so the filter panel held for students.

Talk of installing a filter started after students and staff became concerned over the type of sites that can be accessed through computers hooked up on the school Internet, especially pornographic ones. "I support the filter because our minds are fragile," junior Troy Schuknecht said. "I just know how much of a struggle it is for guys, and anything Whitworth can do to help the struggle is good."

Storm said she found the town-hall style meeting with students extremely beneficial because many student questions and perspectives were identified.

"It affirmed for me people's interest in more information regarding filter-related issues, including impact of pornography on community relationships," Storm said. "And I thought it provided a great model of how to convey different

See Filter, page 3

Energy: Proposed bill encounters both praise and criticism

Continued from page 1

consider alternate energy sources, according to www.MSNBC.com. Conservation groups like the Alliance to Save Energy fear that drilling oil in the refuge would only temporarily solve the energy problem.

"We have too great of a dependence on oil and petroleum as it is and if we have an energy crisis, it should be a good time for us to look to more sustainable fuel sources," said Karen Stevens, associate professor of Chemistry. "We should look to fuel cells, solar power, hydrogen fuel and nuclear power."

While drilling itself would have a minimal impact on the land, the potential for accidental spills is great, Stevens said.

"A pipe could break in the extreme cold, a truck could slide



"We have too great of a dependence on oil and petroleum as it is and if we have an energy crisis, it should be a good time for us to look to more sustainable fuel sources."

Karen Stevens,
associate professor of Chemistry

off the icy road, etc. Any of these things could easily happen and put the area's wildlife and land at risk," Stevens said.

However, the senators who support drilling say it is important to the United States' economic health, according to www.MSNBC.com. The energy bill would help protect against an economic slowdown.

"Already this energy crisis has reduced our gross domestic product by 0.4 percent. That's huge," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.,

said on www.MSNBC.com.

The bill's supporters also fear that without action, power crises like California's will spread to other states, according to *The Washington Post*.

The bill also encourages companies to burn coal more cleanly by giving tax breaks. It also promises tax breaks to consumers who buy energy-efficient products.

The bill doesn't yet have the support it needs to be enacted. All but four of the Senate's

Democrats oppose the bill, as well as seven Republicans. In addition, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has vowed to block the bill, according to an article by *The Washington Post*.

Junior Sondra Krantz said the solution is temporary. Americans should examine their motives for continuing to import oil.

"Maybe the question isn't whether we should drill or not, but ethically, what are our beliefs concerning oil from other countries?" Krantz said. "Are we willing to sacrifice, if we're asking other countries to sacrifice oil, or are we only going to think of ourselves and not the welfare of the whole world?"

Clarification

In the March 20 issue of *The Whitworthian* the swimming times in "Swimmers score big at national swim meet" were inaccurate. The correct times are:

- Junior Brent Rice: 200 IM, 1:52.8 - 5th place/ 200 butterfly, 1:53.08 - 11th place/ 400 IM, 4:01.13 - 4th place.
- Sophomore Ryan Freeman: 100 backstroke, :51.40 - 9th place/ 200 butterfly, 1:55.66 - 16th place.
- Junior Troy Schuknecht: 100 breastroke, :57.92 - 6th place/ 200 breastroke, 2:06.92 - 8th place.
- Freshman Kevin Wang: 400 IM, 4:03.66 - 8th place/ 500 freestyle, 4:35.41 - 12th place/ 1,650 freestyle, 15:54.06 - 7th place.
- 400 Medley Relay: 3:30.27 - 14th place.
- 200 Medley Relay: 1:35.09 - 10th place.
- 800 Freestyle Relay: 6:57.47 - 13th place.

Election: New president encourages ASWC to take bigger role in campus

Continued from page 1

the elections without having Forum to get everyone together, but we made do."

Kirk and the elections committee put their heads together and came up with the dinner debates. They took the chance of invading the students' dinner, but they knew they had to take the candidates to the students, Kirk said.

Advertising made people vote, Kirk said. The posters plastered all over campus may have annoyed people, but they knew who was running, she said.

The rash of posters correspond well with Hoshaw's goal of making ASWC as visible as possible.

The most common question asked during the debates was what the vision is for ASWC, Hoshaw said. The goal is visibility, he said.

Hoshaw plans to be involved in freshmen orientation and to

visit duties around campus to bring ASWC to the students.

Hoshaw was elected president with 69 percent of the vote. He is a junior Religion major who is originally from Homedale, Idaho.

The election process was personality stretching for Hoshaw.

He doesn't consider himself to be extroverted, and knocking on people's door took will power. But, he now knows more people, he said.

"It seems surreal," Hoshaw said. "I wake up in the morning and think, 'am I really the president?'"

ASWC President Matt Cole 29% **Tony Hoshaw 69%	Ballard President **Meg DuMez 87.2%
Executive Vice President Christopher Atwood 49% Nicole Davis 47%	McMillan President Rudy Naranjo 47.8% Justin Tkach 47.8%
Financial Vice President Tim Frey 44.4% **Garrett Zumini 52.3%	Schumacher President **Julie Tate 100%
Arend President Justin Elder 33.8% **Chris Yujuico 61.4%	Warren President Sharla Higginbotham 42.6% Karen Morgan 48.4%

The GRAPEVINE



Easter catastrophes that you learned from as a child ...

- Not all the black jelly beans are black jelly beans. Ever had a pet rabbit?
- If you eat too many marshmallow chicks, you get fluffy, too!
- Those Easter eggs that your dog finds in late August are not still edible.
- Stinky eggs make stinky egg salad. Neither are pretty coming back up.
- Sticking your hand down a rabbit hole to find the Easter Bunny can result in missing fingers.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu



ASWC minutes

March 21 and April 4, 2001

- Requisition 00-01-21: Requisition requesting \$800 to help with food and gas for students taking part in the MS Walk in Portland passed.
- Requisition 00-01-17: Requisition requesting \$225 to replace disc jockey's sign that was stolen at Winter Formal passed.
- Requisition 00-01-19: Requisition requesting \$800 to allow *The Whitworthian* to produce a 16-page newspaper for the rest of the academic year passed. (Special thanks to the ASWC from *The Whitworthian* staff!)
- Alcohol Task Force is developing a plan of action.
- John Powers, mayor of Spokane, will be coming to the ASWC Assembly meeting April 18.
- Green With Envy Dance will be from 9-12 p.m. April 21.
- Springfest is April 28.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Taste of Japan offers culture

Whitworth will host the Taste of Japan dinner at 5 p.m. April 16 in the Café.

The event is part of the ninth annual Spokane-wide Japan Week, sponsored by various colleges, businesses and churches in the area. Admission is \$7.

"The more we learn about each other and experience the riches of diversity and other people's cultures, the more that's going to help us," said Pam Praeger, special assistant to the president at Spokane Falls Community College.

For more information about Japan Week or the Taste of Japan dinner, call Jo Ann Nielsen at ext. 3242 or Lulu Gonzalez-Page at ext. 4509.

Health fair teaches wellness

Students will get the opportunity to enjoy a free massage, check their blood pressure or cholesterol and learn more about nutrition during the health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 19 in the Hixson Union Building.

The fair is part of Wellness Week that will include a variety of programs and events around campus, including in the dorms, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

The Wellness Week is sponsored by the health center, Human Resources and Spokane Teachers' Credit Union.

Alive with the sound of music

Whitworth's music ensembles will entertain students throughout April. The Whitworth choir will sing at 11 a.m. today in Showcase. The jazz ensemble will also perform April 17 in Showcase. Women's choir will have their spring concert 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the Music Recital Hall. The jazz choir concert will be at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the Music Recital Hall.

Incoming freshmen honored

The Fourth Annual Faculty Scholarship Competition recently selected two high school seniors to receive four-year, full-tuition scholarships to Whitworth College.

Heather Stout, a senior at Central Valley High School in Veradale, Wash., and Josh Roland, a senior at Snohomish High School in Snohomish, Wash., were recipients of the scholarships.

The competition, held March 17-18, included approximately 100 incoming freshmen who had a minimum 3.75 GPA, a 1250 SAT score and were admitted to Whitworth with honors. The competitors were evaluated on their presentations, essays, team debates and small-group interaction.

Talks merge physics and faith

Whitworth College and Gonzaga University are sponsoring a series of lectures entitled "Physics and the God of Abraham" April 23-27 at Whitworth and Gonzaga campuses.

All of the lectures are free of charge and open to the public except those on April 25. "The Faculty Colloquium: God's Action in the Universe" is open only to invited university and college faculty members of the Inland Northwest. "The Student Colloquium: God in a Quantum Universe" is open only to invited Gonzaga and Whitworth students.

The lectures will cover topics such as the relationship between faith and physics and how modern cosmology applies to the principle of creation.

Whitworth's Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning and Gonzaga's Institute for Christian Philosophy and the Natural Sciences are co-sponsoring the lecture series.

For more information, contact Whitworth Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber at ext. 4207 or Gonzaga Associate Professor of Philosophy Michael Tkacz at 323-6760.

Housing lottery approaches

The housing lottery, a process where returning students are assigned residence hall rooms for the 2001-02 academic year, will take place April 23 and 24.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus. Freshmen and sophomores who wish to live off campus must have their waivers approved before the lottery.

Each student participating in the lottery process must have a minimum of \$50 damage deposit on file, and they need to turn in a signed Housing Contract between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 23 in the Hixson Union Building Conference Room B. Students may obtain Housing Contracts at the Student Life desk.

Students will draw lottery numbers on April 23. All sets of roommates except those participating in same-room sign-ups must draw a lottery number between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 23.

The housing lottery will take place April 24 and is based on a point system. A student receives one point per semester he/she has lived on campus at Whitworth (not including study tours) and one point if he/she requests a room in the residence hall in which he/she lives now. Students with the most points are given the highest priority in the lottery.

Those who wish to keep their current room for next year may do so unless they live in Baldwin-Jenkins or The Village.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin, Kelly Siebe and Caitlin Clapp

Service Learning is integrated into more Whitworth courses

Formal service activities made requirement for 21 classes

Angie Nateras
Staff writer

Whitworth's mission statement declares that the college will actively equip its students to live a life honoring God, following Christ and serving humanity.

Over the past two years, there have been major proactive approaches to compel students to incorporate Service Learning into the way they use the skills and values taught in the classroom. This approach to education at Whitworth is now at an all-time high.

This year, there were 21 courses that included a formal Service Learning requirement in their curriculum. These service activities ranged from writing cultural articles to teaching children about health and safety to volunteering at a specific local organization.

"Service Learning is a teaching approach integrating academic instruction with community service that engages students in civic responsibility, critical and creative thinking, and structures reflection," according to Whitworth's Service Learning informational brochure.

Service Learning began as a pilot experimental program, after being used by many professors for quite some time, said Service Learning Coordinator Karina Boslet.

Service Learning became an official program in the summer of 1999 when Boslet was hired in a part-time position as the Service Learning coordinator.

"Service Learning has become a big part of how professors choose to teach," Boslet said. "Now there are tons of resources: a library full of books, and someone to do the actual coordinating of activities, many more professors know about it, and want to incorporate Service Learning into their classes."

The Service Learning Center actively instructs all faculty with ways to integrate service in academia, holding workshops, providing materials, arranging site placements for students, and developing grants for further opportunities.

Student reaction to Service Learning is mixed. Most understand how volunteering helps the community, but are less enthusiastic when it comes to actually going out and partaking in an



Photo courtesy of Maren Anderson
Serving humanity is part of Whitworth's mission statement. During Spring Break, Serve Coordinator Maren Anderson and sophomores Michelle Kukes, Morgan McKeown and McCayla Hudson level the land for a house in Mexico.

"Service Learning helps the community and it enhances student learning. It's really a reciprocal relationship."

Karina Boslet,
Service Learning coordinator

activity.

"I like the idea of volunteering to help the community, but I hate having it over my head, forcing me to volunteer for a grade," sophomore Julie Diehl said.

Although many students do community service regularly, such as working at churches, in the Young Life program, or for Habitat for Humanity, service as classwork can bring out additional meaning in doing service regularly.

"My ethics class required us to journal our selfishness," freshman Michael Mpare said. "I work with children at Whitworth Pres., so I was doing something that I do normally, but it made us think about how selfish we really can be."

Core 150 is the largest course requiring over 200 students to volunteer at least 10 hours in an environment unfamiliar to them.

"I delivered food for Meals-on-Wheels for Core, and the only

thing I learned was to stay in college so I can make money," freshman Devin Rinaldi said.

Sophomore Mike Wootton was required to do community service for both Core and as an athlete.

"For the baseball team, we had to go spend some time at an elementary school, and that helped me a lot for my major, just because I could experience something hands on to help me decide if I want to pursue teaching," Wootton said.

Service Learning is directly tied to academic learning objectives, and is a teaching approach, as opposed to a voluntary activity.

"Instead of just reading from a textbook, or listening to a lecture, students go out and use their skills to benefit others," Boslet said. "Service Learning helps the community and it enhances student learning. It's really a reciprocal relationship."

Filter: Robinson will make decision

Continued from page 1

opinions about difficult issues with respect. It made me proud to be at Whitworth."

Junior Victoria Klump said she has concerns about the Internet filter. One of her concerns deals with sites being accidentally blocked that are not pornographic.

"I know that some sites can be seen as pornographic when they aren't and if I try to access these for research if a filter is put in, I might be blocked," Klump said.

"I don't want my access to sites being blocked just because the filter thinks it is unacceptable."

After the committee gets faculty feedback, any last minute questions and concerns will be addressed. Then Robinson will make the final decision on whether or not to install the filter.

Freshman Megan Haley is against the filter but believes Robinson will be fair.

"I think having President Robinson make the final decision is fair because I trust his judge-

ment," Haley said. "So far he seems to be open to student opinion and has heard all of the perspectives without shooting any of them down."

Klump also thinks Robinson will make an informed decision.

"Having him make the decision should be ok because he is the president and has the authority to do it," Klump said. "As long as his decision represents what students and faculty feel should be done, I have no problem with it."

Conserving energy saves cash, planet

EARTH DAY

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

The 40 percent increase in natural gas rates this year and the expectation of higher natural gas and energy rates in the future have taken its toll on Whitworth's pocket-book and led the college to take measures to conserve energy.

Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Bill Roberts said supply and demand may be part of the problem.

Many sources that traditionally are used for natural gas come from Canada. Natural gas sources are now also accessible from East Coast markets, Roberts said.

"It's made things more competitive, and so it's just basically a supply and demand thing and I think we're in one of those periods of time when the supply doesn't quite meet the demand, so it drives up the price," Roberts said.

Even before the energy crisis began this year, Whitworth took some actions that have helped the college conserve energy.

Whitworth's energy

Calvin Hall and the nutrition building were very inefficient energy users that were torn down a few years ago. Leavitt Hall was another inefficient energy user and was torn down this year.

Last spring, Whitworth purchased a substantial amount of natural gas for two years. The prices Whitworth will pay for this natural gas were established last spring, Roberts said.

"If we had not done that, we would find ourselves with even much higher costs," Roberts said.

Whitworth's natural gas budget for this fiscal year (July 2000-June 2001) is \$330,000, but Roberts said the college will end up paying about \$440,000.

Whitworth has budgeted \$480,000 for natural gas for next year and has increased



A refueling attendant refills gas at a Shell station. Watching fuel burning when driving saves energy.

its budget for electrical energy, Roberts said.

Natural gas is important at Whitworth because it is used to heat the boilers that steam-heat the buildings on campus.

The heating systems in the newer buildings at Whitworth are connected to the Physical Plant by computer and regulated through the computer system. The temperature of the air in the buildings is adjusted depending on if the buildings are or are not occupied. The Physical Plant has less control over the temperature and heating in the older buildings that are not online.

The temperature of the heat in Whitworth's buildings has been decreased from 72 degrees to 69 degrees to offset energy costs.

"Just by changing the temperature a few degrees, we can save quite a bit of energy," Roberts said.

The Physical Plant can monitor Whitworth's natural gas usage on a daily basis, revealing the amount of energy that has been saved.

"We can see that we've really made some pretty significant improvements," Roberts said. "By 'we' I mean the entire campus, I mean the students have helped in that, the staff, faculty, and we can see the difference."

Power drains

Industry consumes the most energy of all businesses in terms of being a power drain, Associate Professor of Chemistry Karen Stevens said.

Associate Professor of Biology Craig Tsuchida said there is only about a 10 percent difference between the amount of energy used by the largest consumer, industry, and the next largest, residential and transportation.

Stevens said heat is also a power drain. The high ceilings Dixon Hall had before its renovation were a waste of heat.

"If we're not 12 feet tall, why should we heat up all the air up there?" Stevens said.

Also, decelerating while driving wastes the energy of built-up momentum. Stevens said driving at moderate speeds wastes less because it reduces the need for acceleration and deceleration.

Energy pollution

Cars operate mainly on gasoline, a fossil fuel. Carbon dioxide and water vapor are produced when gasoline is burned. Carbon monoxide is produced when cars do not completely burn gasoline, Tsuchida said.

The most pollution involved with driving occurs at intersections because cars accel-

erate quickly. This burns gasoline quickly and produces carbon monoxide. The gasoline not completely burned leaves by the tailpipe and pollutes the air, Stevens said.

Natural gas, or methane gas, originates at the bottom of the ocean with petroleum and is therefore a fossil fuel. Natural gas can be used to heat buildings and homes and causes less pollution than burning coal or wood.

But, natural gas is not a long-term solution to the pollution problem, Stevens said.

"I really think we need to consider nuclear power again because it has been proven to be very safe in this country and in most of western Europe that relies on it," Stevens said. "There's been no loss of life from nuclear power. It's not anything we'll run out of."

What students can do

Students can conserve energy by making laundry loads fill the washer and dryer. The full and small load settings use about the same amount of energy and only affect the amount of water used, Stevens said.

"Energetically, it's not worth it to just use the small load setting on your washer," Stevens said.

Completely shutting off appliances, not just activating their sleep modes, as well as running one appliance at a time, reduces the energy needed power rooms, Stevens said.

People's decisions each day affect pollution and the environment, Tsuchida said.

"I would like students to be aware that everything they do on a daily basis has some consequence to the environment—bathing, driving, watching TV, using the computer, choosing rechargeable batteries and general consumer decisions," Tsuchida said.

Solar-powered cars are seen as an alternative to gasoline. But, currently most solar-powered cars use gasoline engines to start.

Along with solar-powered cars, carpooling, walking and bicycling cause less pollution. However, not all alternatives are necessarily realistic, Tsuchida said.

"I personally don't think it's reasonable to expect most people to drastically alter their lifestyles and walk and bike more. Instead, carpooling or telecommuting might be an easier goal," Tsuchida said.

How can students help save energy? (Remember: Earth Day is April 22)

The energy crisis in California has increased Americans' awareness in the importance of conserving energy. The crisis has also caused energy costs to rise nationally. Whitworth faced an increase in tuition as a result of energy costs. Students can do their part in saving energy.

Here's what some students recommended:

1. Don't leave your radio or computer on when you're not using them. Use a flashlight to get around at night. —sophomore Neil Hornor
2. Don't drive as much. Take the bus. —freshman Julia Nicholls
3. Don't take long showers. —freshman Shawn Leggett
4. Don't ride the elevators in the HUB and library just for fun. Never vacuum your room. —senior Evan Rainey
5. Do less laundry, or not at all. —junior Lynne Smith
6. Have individual thermostats for each room in Warren. Draw the curtains to save heat. —sophomore Heather Bupp
7. Guys should play less video games and spend less time on their computers. —sophomore Bekah Pite
8. Do a complete assessment of all buildings and mechanical systems to determine strengths, but most of all, weaknesses. Then do a cost comparison analysis for initiating discrepancy remedy tactics. —senior Brad J. Norleen
9. Do homework by candlelight. —senior Bob Adsero
10. Take turns pedaling a stationary bike to produce energy. —junior Kristen Turner

—Compiled by Chris Miller

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ADDICTIONS & HABITS

Smoking consumes lives

Story by Hope Anderson
Photo Illustrations by Meagan Stirling

Smoke swirls from the end of a glowing cigarette. Inhaling deeply with a satisfied sigh, junior Dan Bauch grinds the cigarette into the sidewalk with his heel and enters the Whitworth classroom building.

Despite the displeased looks from fellow students, Bauch continues to smoke on campus.

"I'm not proud of it, but it's something I do," Bauch said.

Bauch picked up the habit last year on the drive back to Spokane from Seattle. Usually the pungent smoke from a cigar accompanied his trip, but he ran out of cigars. Stopping in Ellensburg, he picked up a pack of Marlboros to keep him company.

"I enjoyed the buzz tremendously," Bauch said. "I had to pull over at a rest stop because I couldn't focus on the road."

Bauch was fully aware of the dangers of smoking, but he was hooked.

Years of anti-smoking education seem to be in vain for many college students. The numbers of college students lighting up are on the rise, according to a study published by the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study found that 29 percent of college students smoked in 1997, up from 22 percent in 1992. One in four did not smoke on a regular basis until arriving on campus.

Dr. Jim Shaw, an ethical expert at Sacred Heart Medical Center, blames the rising use of tobacco on tremendous social forces.

"Peer pressure and advertisements play a huge role," Shaw said.

The earlier a smoker is addicted, the harder it is to quit, he said.

Shaw himself is an ex-smoker. As a physician, he was perfectly aware of the health implications.

"Addictions tend to have a life of their own," Shaw explained. "The need overrides

any convictions."

Bauch also knew that smoking was wrong, but the desire for the buzz was too great. He felt like he had turned into something he had despised at one time.

"I felt a tremendous amount of guilt. As a Christian, my body is the temple of the Holy Spirit," Bauch said.

But, behind every great man is a great sin, Bauch said.

In the 17th century, excommunication was threatened to Catholics if a pipe was caught in hand. The death penalty was threatened to German smokers until the end of the century. Calvin's *Geneva* placed a ban of smoking in the Ten Commandments.

Nowadays, smoking is viewed not as a sin, but as an unhealthy lifestyle choice, Shaw said. Christian smokers don't try to justify their actions, he said.

However, life-style habits are usually better for Christians, Shaw said. Studies have shown that those who have a religious commitment usually do not exercise excessive behavior.

The most successful methods of ridding the body of addictions are faith based, Shaw said. Programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous are spiritually based, but non-denominational.

Smoking is one of the hardest addictions to give up, Shaw said. Nicotine is a stronger addiction than even alcohol or narcotics. Go to an AA meeting, and everyone is puffing away, he said.

"Addicts need something in life greater than themselves to break the habit," Shaw said. "They need a higher power."

God's intervention and strength are needed, said Pastor Gary Prehn of Northview Bible Church in Spokane.

"Smoking is a substitute," Prehn said. "It is a way to meet a need."

Not only are there clear physical problems, but the culture associates smoking with a big no-no, Prehn said.

"First Peter calls us to be holy," Prehn said. "As Christians, we need to set good examples. We need to be careful not to do

HOW TO QUIT SMOKING:

Preparing:

- Set a date—have others hold you accountable for quitting, and if possible, have someone quit with you.
- Notice your habits, then change your smoking routines.
- Pick a good time to quit—not during finals or around a holiday.

Doing it:

- Get rid of cigarettes and ashtrays.
- When you get the urge, resist. Wait a few minutes and drink a glass of water or chew a piece of gum.
- Reward yourself at the end of the smoke-free day.
- Savings jar—put all the money you would have spent on cigarettes in a jar.
- Try the Nicotine patch or gum, which are available over the counter or by prescription.
- Get help—find out about self-help books or programs in the area. Call the American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA or National Cancer Institute at 1-800-4-CANCER.

something that would lead others astray or cause them to stumble."

Bauch has decided to begin the difficult process of giving up the addiction. The health implications and the smell are getting to him. Every two weeks, he was buying a new bottle of cologne to cover up the smoke that clung to his clothes, hair and car.

"I finally bought a patch," Bauch said.

Breaking the habit is a process of seven days to rid the body of craving, and then after that the rest is mental, he said.

"Friends are going to hold me accountable," Bauch shared. "And it's definitely going to be a prayer issue."



'Mama Beans' struggles through trials, finds hope

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

Stephy Nobles-Beans triumphed over Satan by the power of God, just as promised in Revelation 12:11, a verse that grips Stephy's heart.

"Through my adversity, I was saved and overcome by the blood of the Lamb," she said.

That adversity prepared Stephy to come to Whitworth five years ago. Now she is the Coordinator of Ministry and Multi-Cultural Affairs, a position created especially for her.

"I know that God sent me here to Whitworth," Stephy said. "For such a time is this, I was meant to be here."

The preparation to bring Stephy to Whitworth began long ago.

The daughter of a pastor, Stephy gave her life to Christ when she was 5 years old.

"I remember sitting on our porch," Stephy said. "I was just a little thing, about 5 years of age, and I was singing, 'Hush! Hush! Somebody's callin' my name!'"

Stephy's father Jim was working in the garden near the porch, and he looked up when he heard his daughter sing and then went back to his work.

"Hush! Hush! Somebody's

callin' my name!" she sang.

Jim looked up again and asked, "Who's callin' your name?" The candid little girl replied, "Jesus!"

Intrigued, Jim asked what Jesus was saying to her.

Stephy said, "He's sayin', 'Stephy, ain't you hungry?'"

That was the first time Stephy can remember the Lord talking to her.

The little girl who loved to sing for Jesus dedicated her life to Christ and began to grow in her spirituality as quickly as she grew out of her

Sunday School dresses. By age 13, Stephy was 5 feet 6 inches, and her parents thought she could take care of herself.

One day Stephy stayed with an aunt that lived in her old neighborhood, and she decided to visit a friend. Her friend's older brother answered the door. He

said his sister was in her room and followed Stephy there. But, Stephy found the room empty and realized she was in trouble.

"I have got to get out of here," she thought, but it was too late. The young man beat and raped her.

Stephy finally broke free and ran from the house, pulling her clothes on as she went. Later, she thought of nothing but telling her father.

A voice in her mind told her she couldn't tell her dad because this was a bad girl. The voice said if her father knew, he would kill the rapist and end up in jail.

"So this is Satan," she thought. Stephy didn't resist his words.



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

PROFILE

Cool Whip, Gonzaga team compete, offer interactive humor, lively entertainment

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

For students wanting to have a good time on a Friday night, mix Cool Whip and GUTS, and the result will be an evening of interactive entertainment.

"Before you can withdraw from your account, we'll need your mother and father's names," the bank teller said.

"My mother's name is Smith and my father's name is Wesson," said the man as he pointed a gun at the teller.

This is just one of the many humorous lines delivered by sophomore Keith Spitzer and other Cool Whip members at Thursday night's performance with the Gonzaga improv team.

GUTS, Gonzaga University Theater Sports, joined the

Student improv groups provide laughter

Whitworth improv team to put on an entertaining performance.

Both teams participated in various games and activities while interacting with the audience. Every chair in Stage II was taken and laughter filled the room.

"We had a really good turnout," senior Julia Colgan said. "We all really appreciate how GUTS wanted to work with us."

GUTS was first started 14 years ago and has participated in many competitions.

Earlier this year, the team competed at Washington State University and they perform at various locations about once a month said GUTS member Daren Meakin.

Meakin said Friday night's competition against Cool Whip at Gonzaga would be based mainly on a point achievement system.

"There will be three scorecards in the audience," Meakin

See Cool Whip, page 6

See Beans, page 6

Cool Whip: Improv groups perform, compete

Continued from page 5

said. "The three judges with those cards will be chosen before the show from the audience."

Colgan viewed the competition as more of a chance to enjoy performing rather than a competitive event.

"I think Cool Whip is on the same performance level as GUTS," Colgan said. "No matter what, we'll just have a really good time."

"Being comfortable with each other is important. A group needs to build relationships so you can read each other and this makes for a better performance."

Julia Colgan, senior

Colgan said the key to having a quality improv team is the ability to work well with each other and be comfortable with every member of the group.

"Being comfortable with each other is important," Colgan said. "A group needs to build relationships so you can read each other and this makes for a better performance."

Earlier this year the group competed against an improv class taught by Rick Hornor, professor of Theatre. Cool Whip won that competition and has performed at several other events in the community since the fall.

Cool Whip was started six years ago, and practices one and a half hours about three days a week, Colgan said.

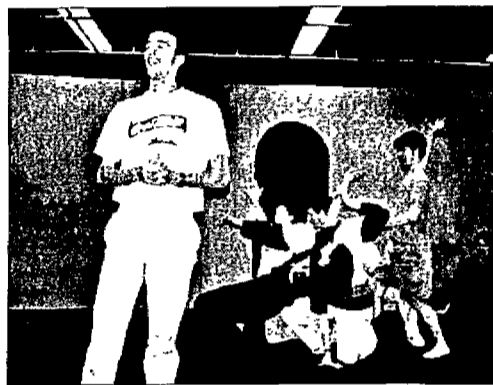
Members of the group include Colgan and Spitzer, as well as seniors Luke Hyder and Julia Marsh, juniors Andrew Seely and Stephanie Stern and sophomore Colin Hesse

GUTS members at Thursday night's performance included Meakin, Matt Kelly, Sean Buckley, Lisa Bersani, Laura Sheppard and Sam Weston. The rest of the team's members performed at Friday night's competition.

After a series of six games, Cool Whip had scored more points than GUTS, Hesse said. But, Gonzaga won the bonus round at the end.



Above: Sophomore Colin Hesse hangs his head in despair as he tries to explain the scene created by GUTS and Cool Whip members in the game called Slide Show.



Left: Hesse continues to describe the scene depicted behind him.



Left Below: Senior Julia Marsh and GUTS member Laura Sheppard battle each other in Juice Jam.

Below: Sophomore Keith Spitzer and junior Andrew Seeley join GUTS member Matt Kelly in pretending to be toys

Photos by Lauren Lukacs



Both teams involved the audience in creative and enjoyable ways. GUTS member Weston described his team's humorous performance.

"Our performance was humorous, but our personalities change just like Superman," Weston said "We're only funny for about 20 minutes outside of practice and shows."

Beans: Ministry coordinator overcomes adversity

Continued from page 5

She didn't tell her father.

Instead, she explained the marks on her face with a lie, telling her family she had fought with another girl and lost. She would say nothing more about the subject.

A year after her rape, Stephy fell in love with 16-year-old John Beans. She soon discovered she was pregnant, and Stephy was then faced with telling her parents.

"In 1969, 14-year-old girls just didn't do that!" she said. "My mom was completely upset. She kept goin' on about adoption and abortion. But my dad was calm. He just sat and thought about it for a while."

John wanted to marry Stephy once he learned of the baby, but Stephy wasn't too excited.

"Married!" she exclaimed. "I'm 14. I'm not marrying anybody!"

John persisted, and after waiting six months, they married. Stephy gave birth at age 15 to the first of four children, a baby girl named Rekishia.

The couple dropped out of school, and John joined the U.S. Air Force. Shortly after

Rekishia was born, he left Stephy with her parents because she did not want to travel with him. Less than a week after John left, an intruder broke into the house and raped Stephy.

"How could God let these things happen to me?" Stephy often wondered.

The pregnancy and birth of the couple's second daughter, Leola, brought Stephy depression, and she tried to kill herself. She attempted to slit her wrist, but the pain was too great to go on.

A year later, she again attempted suicide, this time by swallowing a lethal dose of Valium. Stephy had her stomach pumped, and that was so bad she vowed not to hurt herself again.

Despite depression, Stephy continued to survive, even giving birth to two more children—Johnnie, Jr. and Stephy, Jr. Stephy was still mad. Though she felt she had nothing left to say to God, she still sent her children to church with their father.

After John retired from the Air Force, he and Stephy really began to struggle.

"He had trouble finding what he wanted to do with his life after that," she said. "We grew apart, and I began wondering what I

should do with my life."

So Stephy moved to Spokane, soon taking a job as an executive assistant at Whitworth. Just a few years after moving, Stephy continued to struggle in her faith. She was still mad and still hurt. So, a few girlfriends took her to Mt. Spokane for a weekend getaway.

Stephy rose at dawn one morning and went outside to a mountaintop. She wanted to give up and throw herself off the mountain, but the Lord spoke to her at the top. "Behold," he said, and she looked at the valleys and realized all the troubled times God had carried her through.

"There, I emptied my spirit of all the pain," Stephy said. "I cursed the rapists. I cursed the pain. After that, I didn't have much of a voice, but I found the Lord again."

God had begun to heal Stephy's heart.

Stephy now shares the love and healing she found on the mountaintop with Whitworth students.

"I think I play an important role in their lives," Stephy said. "I'm concerned about their spiritual and educational growth, and I really, truly love all my Whitworth babies."

MOVIE REVIEW

Breakers offers heart-warming humor

Necla Velenchenko
Staff writer

Heartbreakers captures audience's laughter, but shatters the story with a slow-moving plot at the end and occasional over-the-top bawdiness.

The film stars **SIGOURNEY WEAVER** as Max Connors, a con-woman who, along with her daughter, Paige, played by **JENNIFER LOVE HEWITT**, toy with men's affections and fortunes. Max marries the rich fool and later surprises him in a compromising position with Paige, creating the opportunity for a generous divorce settlement. After escaping, the two learn they've been caught by the IRS for tax evasion. They decide they must make a bigger score, leading them to Palm Beach, Fla. Once there, Max sets her sights on ailing tobacco billionaire William B. Tensy, played by **GENE HACKMAN**. Against her mother's wishes, Paige focuses on bar owner Jack Withrowe, played by **JASON LEE**, whose bar sits on valuable property. She wants to go out on her own, and sees Jack as the perfect opportunity. Complications arise when Paige falls for Jack and their former victim appears, threatening to blow their cover.

The film makes the most of Weaver and Hewitt's strong sex-appeal, especially Hewitt's, whose dresses get shorter and tighter as the film progresses. Both women control themselves and their surroundings, enabling them to become their characters. However, underneath the tough facades are two hearts searching for love and acceptance. One scene has Hewitt watching Lee in heartache as she realizes that she can't have him, and even if she could, he won't want her once he realizes who she really is.

Hackman is also wonderful as he coughs and sputters his way through the film. He moves in a cloud of cigarette smoke, making his scenes both disgustingly funny, and so over-the-top that the audience can't help but cringe and laugh at the same time.

While the film is certainly humorous and has no problems making fun of just about everything, it manages to fall flat in the last half-hour. What starts out briskly ends slowly, and tediously as one final con is squeezed in and played out.

Despite the long running time, this is still a film worth seeing if one wants to escape from life and not think deeply for a while. There are plenty of witty lines and almost farcical scenes—in one, after Dean and Max's wedding, he carries her down an extremely long hallway to their hotel room, emphasizing his impatience to begin the honeymoon. Comedies are supposed to make the audience laugh, and by slyly reeling one in with some great lines *Heartbreakers* delivers.

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Delirious? invites Spokane to experience Glo

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Delirious?, a Christian band from Britain, is coming to Spokane, and with it a musical and lyrical message that has ignited the music scene as well as impassioned hearts throughout America and Europe is coming.

The band began its North American tour in early April for its most recent release, *Glo*. Delirious? will be playing at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at Eastern Washington University. Tickets can be purchased through www.iTickets.com or by winning them through Whitworth's radio station, KWRS.

"To have the Christian tag on your music is to have a lot of people write you off," bass player Jon Thatcher said in an exclusive phone interview from England. "As a Christian group, we're definitely a minority, but we're just out there to play good music."

Glo was released in America last fall, and so far the American reaction has been an extremely positive one, Thatcher said.

"It is very hard to define your own music. Ours has been defined as chunky power pop," Thatcher said. "I'm not completely sure what it means, but it works."

The band is looking forward to this tour, called the *Glo Experience*, and it should be good since all the songs are still fresh in their minds, Thatcher said.

"We've found people can really sing along with these songs, and we're prepared to be unprepared," Thatcher said. "As the saying goes—expect the unexpected. We never quite know what is going to happen on a tour."

Delirious? began about eight years ago as a small church music group called the Cutting Edge, Thatcher said.

The bass player was at an art college when he first became part of the band. He had been juggling bands and gigs, getting as much music as possible. He actually joined due to more of an accident than anything,

when the band's first bass player was caught in a traffic jam. Desperate for a bass, Thatcher was called up.

"They told me it was better to have a bad bass player than no bass, so I joined. Then things began to escalate," Thatcher said. "I guess you could say I was the last piece of the jigsaw. I didn't really choose to become part of the band, it was more the band chose me in a funny kind of way."

There came a point where the Delirious? members had to decide where the band was going, Thatcher said. They determined to give up their jobs and careers to further what the band was trying to do, and dedicate themselves fully to it.

"It was very difficult to start. The English music industry is the most cynical," Thatcher said. "Music in England is much more on the cutting edge. It is a lot more art based, and has a lot of techno and dance."

There is a marked difference between the music scene in America and England, Thatcher said. In England there are few radio stations, and no national ones. To be heard, a band has to be played in the general market place.

"It is fantastic to hear your own music (on the radio) next to those bands you've always admired, and are out there playing rock and roll," Thatcher said. "To be a rock band in this music scene is the coolest thing on the planet."

Thatcher's favorite song on this new album is entitled *Investigate*. It incorporates every element he likes and contains real passion and honest, pure lyrics, he said.

As the band's webmaster, Thatcher told web surfers to check out the Delirious? website at www.delirious.net.

Senior Kei Omo first heard of the Delirious? tour by looking them up through the Internet, and has been helping promote the upcoming concert on-campus. "Since Whitworth is a big Christian



Photo by Mitch Jenkins, courtesy of Sparrow Label Group

band based fan club, I knew it would spark the interest of the students," Omo said.

Tickets can be found online, Omo said. The Whitworth radio station gave away tickets, CDs, and a signed T-shirt through various radio shows during the weekend.

"Delirious? has a really good sound," Omo said. "They're not the basic band with a guitar, piano, bass and drums. They are more wholesome. They incorporate different sounds and more technology.

And, the lyrics are good, too."

Christian artists are increasingly becoming a part of the secular industry, Omo said.

"I don't think [Christian bands] should only be confined to a specific Christian audience," Omo said. "It goes with the whole idea of what Jesus said. The doctor doesn't come to heal the healthy, but the sick. I think the music industry should do that as well."

Guest poet, writer visits Whitworth, shares powerful, transcendent words

Alisa Triller
Staff writer

Standing before closed red curtains with a dim light shining on her podium, one of America's foremost poets read from a selection of her acclaimed works that have transcended five decades.

Adrienne Rich is a woman with a gift for words who can capture her reader's attention with her powerful and often controversial standpoints concerning feminism and homosexuality. Cowles Memorial Auditorium was nearly filled at 8 p.m. Saturday night with people listening to moving poetry selections.

In an earlier question and answer session, students and professors were able to gather for an hour and participate in a casual setting with Adrienne.

"What makes everything I write possible is because it is urgent to me," Rich said.

Rich was not afraid to express where she stands about a higher power such as God.

"I'm a secular person, but that doesn't mean I'm not a spiritual person," she said. "But the word spiritual has been cheapened and almost coined. What I've kept searching for in my poems is a way to explore transcendence and the human experience."

In her introduction of Rich at the earlier session, Pamela Parker, assistant professor of



Photo courtesy of Rachel Cassidy

Author and poet Adrienne Rich signs a book for a local Spokane resident.

English, shared the impact that Rich has been making with her insights into being a woman, a feminist and a mother.

"I am startled by the beauty of her images, the music of her language and the fierce courage of her questions," Parker said. "For me, it's the questions that Adrienne Rich asks that stay with me and haunt me. She invites the listener to reform their own questions."

After hearing Rich's voice filling the auditorium on the subjects of suppression, injustice, beauty, history and emotions, students realize that there is a reason why she has more than 16 volumes of poetry published.

"I think it's very important that a poet like this came to Whitworth, someone who's not

necessarily a Christian poet, but someone who can tell us different kinds of lifestyles and perspectives that students may not come into contact with otherwise," junior Emily Cole said.

Professor of English Doug Sugano was the one to bring Rich to Whitworth.

"I've been reading her poetry since I was an undergrad at Berkeley because her work is in everyone's anthology," Sugano said. "She writes amazing essays that are transparent and crystal clear."

Students also find Rich's writing to be powerful.

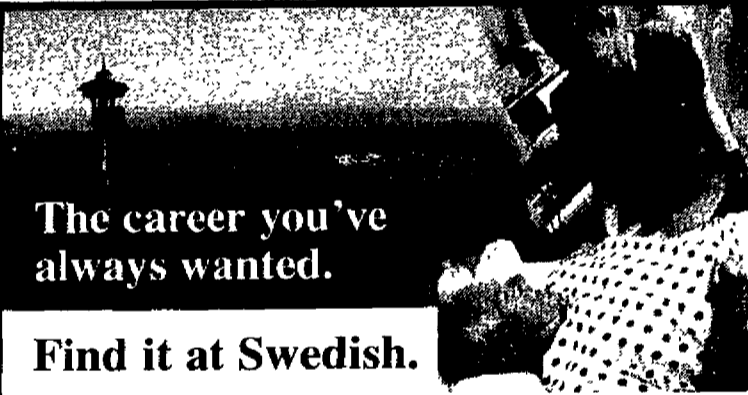
"Adrienne Rich has been able to take a male-dominated genre and has allowed women to create poetry with a stronger voice," senior Jeremiah Webster said.

Rich knows the importance of how her poetry speaks to others, but also sees it as a necessity.

"Poetry and writing are the core of my life," Rich said. "It's what I feel compelled to do. I don't have any choice."

"Poetry and writing are the core of my life."

Adrienne Rich,
poet and writer



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Left: Juniors Janice Royalty and Jennifer Stringer serve sweet potatoes and rice pudding to a local resident.

Right: Hawaiian Club dancers surround President Bill Robinson after they pulled him out on the dance floor.

Below: Junior Darrell Quarles and freshman Adam Bediamol prepare for the opening dance.



Benjamin Parker/Watuorthon



Stephanie Stern/Watuorthon

Cultural pride

Unity in Paradise

Singing and d



Above: Senior Nikki Kealialo leads the Aparima, which is a slower Tahitian dance that talks about someone longing for his or her true love. While most Tahitian dances focus on the rhythms and rely solely on

A family affair



Left: Spokane residents Lanette Moore and her granddaughter, Emri Moore, enjoy fresh pineapple during the entertainment.



Right: Senior Tamara Nuttall and freshman Paki Shidaki raise their hands in the Otea style dance, which is originally from Tahiti.

Below: Juniors Paul Alejo and Darrell Quarles thrust their fists into the air during the Haka dance, a traditional New Zealand war chant.

Stephane Stern/Whitworthian

Stephane Stern/Whitworthian

Traditional movements

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

The Hawaiian Club transformed the Field House into a tropical paradise, complete with authentic music, food and dancing, last Saturday at the 31st Annual Hawaiian Club Lu'au.

The theme for this year's event was "Pupukahi i holomua," which means unite to move forward.

Sophomore Hawaiian Club member Leiana Moser-Reyes described the theme as everyone coming together as one. This concept was illustrated partly by the inclusion of non-Hawaiian performers at the event, Moser-Reyes said.

Masters of Ceremony seniors Kawika Johnson, Elissa Chun, Micah AhSui and junior Kathleen Carter hosted the Lu'au.

The evening featured authentic Hawaiian food flown in from Hawaii, live music, 45 dancers, a professional fireknife dancer from Coeur d'Alene, and closed with the Hawaiian state song.

Hawaiian Club members had been preparing since before school let out for Christmas Break, and were excited to see it come together at the end, Moser-Reyes said. The goal of the event was to have fun and share the Hawaiian culture, she said.

After 31 years at Whitworth, the Hawaiian Club now has more than 100 members, from Hawaii and other places around the world.

Over 150 people helped put the Lu'au together, including parents that flew in from Hawaii especially for this event.

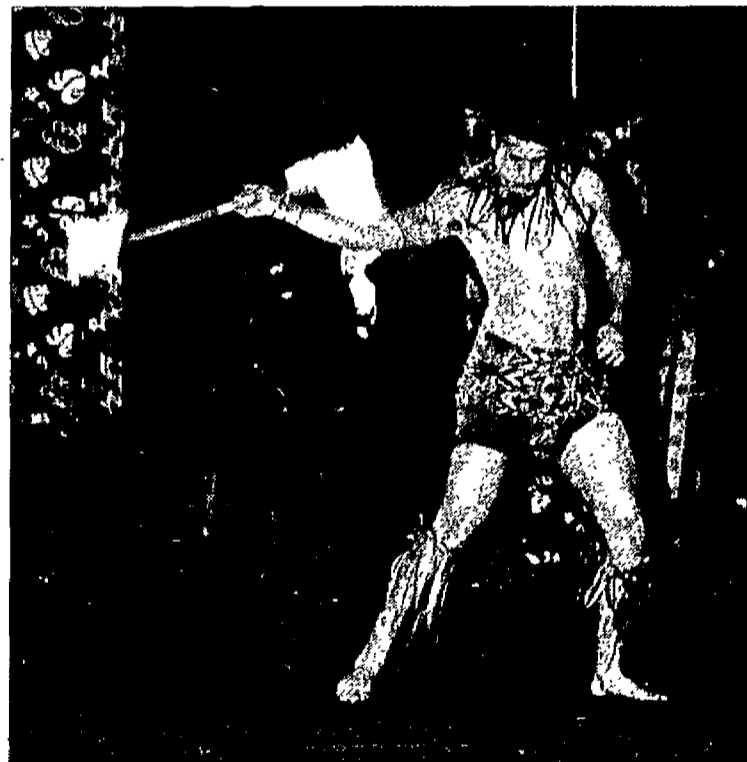


Stephane Stern/Whitworthian

Above: Freshman Paki Shidaki meditates during the Ku'u 'Aina Aloha dance.



Stephane Stern/Whitworthian



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Right: Lakai Laititi of Coeur d'Alene performs the Samoan fire knife dance.

y lise

and dancing the night away



Photos by Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

s and rely solely on drums for accompaniment, the Aparima features guitars and is based on lyrics.

The band plays on



Stephane Stern/Whitworthian

Left: Albert Gourea, Kumuhula Wallace Punua and Whitworth alumnus Chris "Ota'i" Carvalho provided live musical entertainment during dinner and the Lu'au show.

Hawaiians deserve freedom

Nikki Kealalo
Guest writer

Once upon a time in a land far away—about five hours by plane to be exact—there lived a group of people. We'll call them, Hawaiians. Now, these Hawaiians lived simple, happy lives until missionaries entered the land and made everything "right." Soon after, businesspeople and politicians took the Hawaiian land for their own, hoping to profit off the sugar cane growth. Luckily enough for the Hawaiians, the process resulted in them becoming a part of the United States of America, land of the free, home of the brave.

Today, Hawaiians are trying to get that silly lifestyle back. In fact, they gave it a name; it's called "culture." Hawaiians are also fighting to get their land back from the father-knows-best politicians. In fact, they also gave their fight a name; it's called "the Hawaiians Sovereignty Movement."

If you haven't realized it yet, this is not a fable or fairy tale. This story is very true, very serious, and the Hawaiian Sovereignty Movement (HSM) is very alive. Being a Hawaiian myself, I support the HSM and long for the day the state-within-a-state model is instilled for the benefit of Hawaiians.

The state-within-a-state model would put more power in the hands of Hawaiians, allowing us to make decisions for ourselves. We currently have the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA), which handles moneys and reservation-type lands owed to Hawaiians. OHA may seem to be power in the hands of Hawaiians, but not after the 1999 Rice v. Cayetano court case that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Harold Rice, a Caucasian Hawai'i resident, was upset when he could not turn in a voting ballot that decided on OHA trustees. Voting had only been allowed for Hawaiians, and Rice thought it violated his constitutional right. Rice took Hawai'i to court and won the right to vote on OHA issues. What's so bad about that? There are more non-Hawaiians living in Hawai'i than Hawaiians. Once again, Hawaiians have been stripped of any rights or powers they once held.

The abuse has to stop somewhere. When a person's land is illegally taken away, there should be something more

than a presidential apology to right the wrong. The state-within-a-state model will be like creating a county within the state of Hawai'i, having its own Hawaiian government and jurisdiction, but without bothering the current residents. It may seem like a radical idea, but not when you look at the other two models of the HSM.

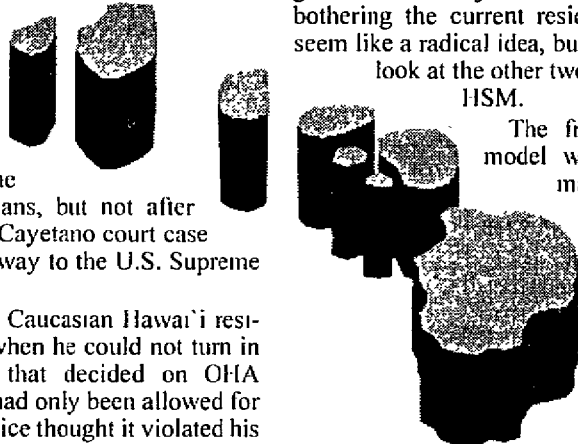
The free association model would basically make Hawai'i another country, giving them the right to join the United Nations. The nation-within-a-nation model is equivalent to the level of freedom the Native Americans have. Nation-within-a-nation is highly supported and highly probable.

Still, none is more tangible than state-within-a-state. This way Hawaiians can control their future while still being a part of the United States. Don't think I'm not happy to live in the United States, just know that it hurts to look around and see

Hawaiians living in the poorest of neighborhoods because they can no longer afford to live on their own land. Know that it hurts to see our culture being shared with the tourists, but all they see are half-naked exotic men and women dancing in front of them. And, know that it hurts that we continue to dehumanize our culture because it's the only way our economy can survive.

There has got to be a better way, and the state-within-a-state model is that better way. Hawaiians can join together to decide what to do with the land that is rightfully ours. We can decide what to do with the money we receive from the public's use of our land. We can create more schools and programs for the advancement of our Hawaiian children. And, we can do all of this without worrying that we're not including every Harold Rice that shouldn't be allowed to tell us how to live our lives in the first place.

The Rice v. Cayetano case was a huge upset and step back for the Hawaiian people. But, for every step back, we will take two steps forward. And, we will do it together, fighting as one people so that we may once again feel like true kanaka maoli—native people. Maybe one day the fairy tale will end and the kanaka maoli will live freely ever after.



Don't nominate Gorton as judge

Hilary Martin
Staff writer

Former U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., has been called by Native American tribes a modern intellectual Custer as well as the last Indian Fighter. These names stem from his long-standing quest to take away the rights of Native Americans and tribes.

In a recent letter to President Bush, 49 Republican senators suggested Slade Gorton as a candidate for nomination to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, both of which have three vacancies. The only Republican senator not to sign was Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has had many clashes with Gorton, all over issues of tribal sovereignty.

Gorton, a man clearly opposed to Native tribes, is a horrible choice to be a judge in a court where almost all major Native American cases will appear.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court is comprised of Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California and Arizona. Because of the distribution of tribes and reservations, almost any major case involving Native American rights will come through the 9th U.S. Circuit Court. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia is one of the most influential in the country, for it hears all cases involving the federal government.

Gorton's record, both as Washington's state attorney general and as a member of the U.S. Senate Indian Affairs Committee, clearly shows his bias. Gorton is a non-practicing lawyer with an extensive knowledge of Federal Indian law, which only further compounds the injustice of his bias.

In the landmark Boldt case in the late

1970s, lower courts upheld the treaty fishing rights of Native groups in the Puget Sound Basin. Gorton appealed this case all the way to the Supreme Court and lost.

As a member of the U.S. Senate Indian Affairs Committee, Gorton introduced legislation calling for an end to tribes' sovereign immunity in civil law suits, and called for an end to federal support for tribes with casinos. Allowing tribes to be sued in civil cases would effectively bankrupt most of them, and people are allowed to sue the federal government based on the actions of tribes. Also, federal funding to tribes in almost all cases is guaranteed through treaties. Gorton also opposed granting the Makah tribe their treaty-guaranteed right to hunt gray whales.

The Native American tribes are so opposed to Gorton, that during his campaign against Maria Cantwell, tribes produced television commercials highlighting Gorton's anti-tribe stance. Tribes also raised approximately \$1 million for Cantwell's campaign, all to unseat Gorton.

As a member of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court, Gorton would spell an end to tribal rights. Judges are asked to rule on the basis of law and not of personal opinion. Gorton, acting in ways clearly inconsistent with current laws and treaty, has proven that he would not be able to rise above his personal feelings regarding Native American tribes as a federal judge.

Gorton is a poor choice to be a federal judge, on either the 9th U.S. Circuit Court or the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Gorton's record regarding Native American rights is horrendous and his nomination would be a threat to the livelihood of tribes throughout the United States.

Gorton, a man clearly opposed to Native tribes, is a horrible choice to be a judge in a court where almost all major Native American cases will appear.

Bush is mistaken regarding Kyoto

Brian Malloy
Staff writer

"It's the economy, stupid." Or is it?

Eight years after his predecessor coined the phrase, President Bush is trying to sing a similar tune. Talk of cutting taxes, lowering interest rates and easing environmental regulations have laid bare the desperation of the new administration in its attempt to bolster a slowing economy.

It came as little surprise then, when almost a month ago, President Bush, claiming the potential harm of strict environmental standards and hailing cheap energy as the key to economic revitalization, abruptly pulled the United States out of the 1997 Kyoto Protocol.

After he made his choice to absolve America of its would-be commitment to a treaty dedicated to reducing pollution worldwide, the President justified himself in *The New York Times*:

"I will explain as clearly as I can today and every other chance I get, that we will not do anything that harms our economy."

But, if taking a weaker stance on industrial polluters means a better economy, as the president's statements suggests, strikingly little evidence of renewed economic confidence has surfaced since the decision.

The same day that the president issued his renunciation of the Kyoto Protocol, the stock market plunged below the 10,000-point plain and has not since recovered. Not only has investor confidence dropped, so has employer confidence. During the month of March, 86,000 people lost jobs, marking the worst decrease in employment since 1991, the time of America's last recession. Interest rates have been cut twice since the New Year, each time thwarted by a persistently bearish market.

All of these economic indicators suggest that an economic recession is inevitable, quite beyond the control of any president.

In the meantime, while President Bush has been caught up waylaying environmentalists on their path to harming the economy, he has left in his wake certain harm to the environment and perhaps worse, unintentional harm to his own presidency.

By snubbing his nose at Kyoto, the president has given free reign to American companies to burn up the Ozone through largely unregulated CO₂ emissions. The Kyoto agreement would have put all industrialized countries on their way to reducing in bulk the amount of greenhouse gases they emit into the air. This is significant, considering America is responsible for a quarter of the world's emissions.

Ozone aside, though, President Bush's new anti-environmental policy is also burning important bridges.

A policy seeking to adhere to the Kyoto Protocol could have put the United States at the forefront of environmental protection and innovation. Not to mention, it would have also contributed considerably to maintaining support for the President from environmentally-conscious Americans, an environmentally-conscious European Union, and environmentally-conscious Democrats.

The president, however, has chosen otherwise. Now, environmental groups are angry, Europe feels slighted, and the average stock owning American, watching dollars flow faster out of his or her portfolio than into it, is left sick to the stomach.

All along, greenhouse gases continue their free flight to the South Pole.

It isn't the economy, stupid, and while it may not have hailed support from big industrial business interests, focusing on the environment could have strengthened the new president's political image in a time of inescapable economic downturn. But, currently, with neither a healthy economy nor healthy environmental policy on his side, President Bush may be short of good press for a good long while.

Ozone aside, though, President Bush's new anti-environmental policy is also burning important bridges.

Students have no right to object

ASWC elections show students lack interest in their government

Suzy Ingersoll
Staff writer

The ASWC presidential election is finally over.

Two weeks of candidates trying to convince students that they are the right person for the job, two weeks of e-mails, Coffeeshouses, door-to-door visits, and debates, and the two weeks of the year when students actually concern themselves with the workings of their student government have concluded.

Most of the students concern, however, is critical, a voice students have no legitimate right too.

The Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) is an organization that

prides itself on serving students. Students, on the other hand, spend more time complaining about ASWC than understanding how the organization runs or what its main functions are. This continuing battle between ASWC and students shapes the yearly elections.

Nearly every year, two distinct presidential candidates emerge. One is or has been directly involved in ASWC or an equivalent student government. This candidate is usually happy with the way things are run in the governing organization and wants to continue where the previous president left off.

The other candidate, however, is a person that has never been involved in student government. This candidate usually does not agree with the current administration and campaigns for changes that must be made, and that, of course, he/she is the only person able to make these necessary changes.

Two weeks ago, I had no idea who Matt Cole was, even though Cole currently

serves on three ASWC committees. Suddenly his name is everywhere. It is at my dinner table. It is in my mailbox. It is all over the Hixson Union Building. It is in the bathroom stalls and on the mirrors.

There are also people who had never heard of Tony Hoshaw, a political rookie, before this election. The question is: where were these guys three weeks ago? Three months ago?

No one seems to care.

Whitworth College suffers from student apathy. According to ASWC records, out of nearly 1,700 students, 460 voted in the primary elections two weeks ago, 280 took the time to fill out the student survey, and two attended ASWC meetings in the fall. At the executive debates in the HUB last Wednesday night, there were only 20 students present, other than ASWC members.

How, then, can students that have never been a part of ASWC claim that there is something wrong with the organization, and demand change? We cannot.

The lack of communication between ASWC and the student is about 20 percent the fault of ASWC and 80 percent the fault of the student. We reap the benefits of what the organization does for us all year long, and when the elections roll around, suddenly we find reason to lambaste ASWC and its devil-worshipping, baby-killing, heroin-pumping members.

If we, as students, choose to live in ignorance regarding our student government, then we thereby choose to have little say in what goes on. We then also forfeit any legitimate right to complain.

Remember the infamous climbing wall a couple of years ago? Hundreds of us raised hell about it. None of us went to the informational meeting about the issue.

Students—be educated about what is going on around you. There are both good and bad things that happen upstairs in the HUB. Be informed so that you will be heard with a voice that demands respect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Robinson exercises partisan politics

Dear Editor,

It is a sad day when the President of the school once again shows his leanings toward the politics of the right wing. When I was a student at Whitworth, President Robinson said, "anyone who says the word 'fag' is not a Christian." Now as an alum, I hear him saying just that. His recent stand against "acting on homosexual impulses" results in chastising a population of students which he has the charge to educate the "mind, body, and spirit." To me that doesn't include turning us all into people who fit Robinson's view of the norm, whether that means lying to ourselves or not. Robinson is not free from sin any more than RuPaul, Jerry Falwell or myself. For him to lash out against sins made by homosexuals as opposed to women who don't cover their head in church is ridiculous. Perhaps Robinson is bowing to the financial pressure of very conservative donors (it wouldn't be a first for Whitworth). I would like to make it fully clear that as long as Robinson is President and continues to make a place for partisan politics at Whitworth, I pledge not to donate a red cent to my alma mater.

Craig Hirt
Class of 1999

Biblical passage is used out of context

Dear Editor,

In Suzy Ingersoll's article "Don't Ordain Homosexuals," she defends section G-6.0106b of the PC(USA)'s Book of Order by calling homosexuality Biblical sin. G-6.0106b is the section that bans homosexuals from ordination. Her rationale is that Leviticus 18:22 reads, "do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." No offense to

Suzy, but she must have forgotten to read chapter 19, for this chapter commands us not to breed different types of animals (mules), not to plant our fields with two types of seeds, not to wear blended clothes, not to cut hair on the sides of our heads, and not to trim our beards.

The issue of G-6.0106b is actually much more complex than a single verse in Leviticus. Supporters of G-6.0106b want us to believe that the intent of the amendment is to uphold the purity of the church office and keep our ministers following Christ. Well Christ never addresses homosexuality in the Bible—not once. What Christ does thoroughly address are issues like greed, selfishness, and judgmentalism. I find it interesting that although the standards of ordination don't keep out the greedy, the selfish, or the judgmental, they specifically ostracize the homosexual. So much for consistency. Make no mistake about it, G-6.0106b is not about upholding purity; it is about exclusion of a specific group of people. We should be proud of ourselves for fully understanding the true Gospel message... exclusivity.

I offer one last thought. The PC(USA) is split, we need to make a decision on the issue of ordination. Recognizing that no one will ever fully agree, wouldn't we be better off erring on the side of mercy and grace?

Abraham Nowels,
Co-Moderator YAD Council
212th General Assembly
PC(USA)
English
Freshman

Porter fails his own requirements

Dear Editor,

As a response to the March 20 Letter to the Editor written by Nathan Porter, I would like to bring up one point. As you stated in your closing paragraph, "A homosexual will not see homosex-

uality as a sin through persecution. A homosexual will only view homosexuality as a sin if we preach Christ's gospel message through love and compassion." Keeping this quote in mind, I ask you to reread the beginning of your letter. Is not the beginning of your letter a form of persecution and blatant judging? Is this how we "preach Christ's gospel message through love and compassion?" I would say by starting your letter the way you chose to, you were persecuting homosexuals.

This is not the way to show compassion. You yourself said that homosexuals would not see these acts as sins through persecution. If you want to stay consistent with the theme of preaching Christ's message through love and compassion, perhaps you should have began your letter with John 3:16, or "Jesus love you," and then go on to show why you believe homosexuality to be a sin. Next time, please remember that to be compassionate Christians we must treat the subject of homosexuality with sensitivity and great thought and concern. Our treatment of homosexuals is reflective of the Christian community as a whole; this is an area where we have a great opportunity to share grace with people whose lifestyles we may not agree with.

Jordan Talley
Elementary Education
Sophomore

Tough issues need to be discussed

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank *The Whitworthian* for the coverage on homosexuality. That story will hopefully serve as a wake-up call that there are major issues here that need to be brought to light. I was impressed with what everyone interviewed for the story had to say, and I want to commend them for making what must be a difficult decision, given the cli-

mate on our campus, to be open about their sexuality. It was because of that article, and some others in the past weeks, that I have developed a concern in our reaction to these issues.

I was surprised when I engaged in some discussions with my fellow students just how judgmental and elitist we as a Christian community can be. I have heard students describe how others had flaws in their faith, or "obviously were not devout Christians," and it breaks my heart. This is hardly a Christian perspective to issues that are complex, multi-layered and for many, can be quite painful and personal.

The fact so many subjects seem never to be openly discussed is somewhat frightening. It is as if we are hoping controversial issues will just go away if we pretend they are not there. They exist here at Whitworth, just as they do in the outside world.

We have seen discussions in this very paper about the realities of drinking, pornography, and sexuality (both hetero and homosexual) on campus. Many of these issues are ones that bring with them a strong moral stance, and sadly, I have seen a resistance by many to talk about these subjects.

I think the one common factor, regardless of major or background, is that at college you learn that life really has few truly black and white issues. There are complexities to almost everything.

It is my hope that even when our personal beliefs are challenged, we can operate in the true Christian spirit of empathy, understanding, and compassion, instead of judgment and close-mindedness. Otherwise, we only further an environment of fear and exclusion, and I hope that even though some topics make us uncomfortable, we choose to confront them in a compassionate manner.

Jeff Connell
Education
Senior

Student body needs to lead Whitworth

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Joshua Robbins' letter to the editor in the March 20th issue of *The Whitworthian* (Religion majors need to critically, honestly explore sexual issues).

From my understanding of what Joshua was saying, it sounds like only the Religion Majors should stand up and lead this school in the direction it needs to go.

The Religion Majors should be the ones to say where the school stands on specific issues like the current one the school is facing, homosexuality.

My question to Joshua is why does it have to be the Religion Majors to step up and lead this school? Whitworth is a great Christian school and open to all who come here. So why does not the entire student body stand up together and state our view in how we should lead the school in the direction the school needs to go?

Also, why do you feel that the Religion Majors are not open to looking at new paths/views? As a Religion Major myself I am open to hearing new ideas and views, but I also rely heavily on what Scripture says and pray about it. I follow what God is telling me to do and what my views are on issues. I feel that my fellow Religion Majors work with ideas the same way as I do, but I am not at liberty to speak from them.

Joshua, I want you to know that if I misinterpreted your letter in any way I am sorry, but I do feel that the students should stand up as a whole and that you have a miss conception of the Religion Majors.

In Him,

Elizabeth (Liz) Rich
Religion
Junior

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in *Opinions* do not necessarily reflect those of *The Whitworthian* or individual staff members.

Chicken's soul lurks in fridge

Somewhere, in the depths of my refrigerator, the undead soul of a rotten chicken breast lurks.

Actually, it may be a chicken thigh, or possibly even a drumstick, but that's beside the point. The point is the refrigerator stinks and it stinks bad.

The odor first became noticeable about four days ago. It wasn't particularly strong at the time, just a hint of something nasty when the door was opened.

There was the usual whiff of stale air, decomposing vegetables and condiment conglomerate that always assails the refrigerator snack forager. But, underneath there was a definite twinge of rotting in the air.

You couldn't tell quite what it was at that point. It was more of a forewarning of foulness to come, like in B horror movies where the overly-endowed blond starlet with the 5-inch stiletto heels announces to her friends that she's going to go look for her boyfriend in the woods at night alone—except a teensy bit more subtle.

Refrigerator odors are the worst because spoiled food has the manners and social etiquette of a mutt in heat. As soon as the refrigerator door is shut, the spoiled item starts licking and rubbing up against the rest of the food in the fridge. It's only a matter of time before everything else smells as bad as it does. You can throw out the offending item as soon as it goes bad, but the next time you open a bottle of ranch dressing, you'll still end up with a salad that smells like regurgitated lasagna.

As a Top-Ramen chef that hasn't quite mastered the intricacies of Saran Wrap, I'm quite familiar with the evils of refrigerator rot. So at the first sign of trouble, everything with noticeable signs of spoilage or questionable expiration dates was thrown away—the typical refrigerator pre-emptive strike. But, as the smell gained potency over the next few days, it was clear the culprit had eluded the raid.

The chicken was being crafty. It was sealed up securely in a Tupperware container, looking for all the world like a healthy, happy piece of hacked-up fowl awaiting its turn in the frying pan. By the time I thought to open the Tupperware, it was too late. Just leaning in the general direction of the chicken was enough to render a sumo wrestler unconscious.

It got so bad even the box of baking soda I'd put in the fridge to control these outbreaks had begun to mold.

My last hope is that the smell will fade with time to the point where I don't notice it anymore. Every home has some sort of unpleasant odor, usually caused by pets, smokers, water damage, or unsuccessful Cajun food chefs.

Once you live in the house for a while, you don't notice it anymore. You can invest in Glade Plug-Ins, carpet freshener, scented candles or some other form of odor-masking tactics and hope they cover it. You never really know if it does until you go on an extended vacation and return with fresh nostrils.

Even though you become immune to the general home odors, the more localized ones can still be picked out. These occur in specific areas—the bath mat, under the sink, a silverware drawer, a single throw pillow, etc. Localized odors can be tricky to combat because the cause may or may not be apparent.

You may know that an old peanut butter and jelly sandwich is stashed underneath the recliner or that dirty underwear is stuck behind the sock drawer. If you don't know what caused the odor, there's not much you can do to get rid of it. That's why I think those wine tester guys would make a killing hiring themselves out as professional home smellers.

They make their living detecting and identifying the subtlest scents. If they can tell a wine has a hint of jasmine or a delicate aroma of thyme and ginger and was grown in soil where an aardvark died and decomposed in 1742, they could surely be able to explain why the kitchen cupboard smells like feet.

It would be easy. Just pay them their fee and have them walk around your house and tell you what stinks.

"Strong aroma of cat, coupled with three-day old chicken casserole, a hint of moldy pizza box, unlaundered gym socks and a light touch of stale beer."

I would be happy to pay whatever it costs to enlist such a service in my undead chicken situation. They could at least tell me if my arsenal of baking soda, disinfectant and air freshener spray are doing any good.

I am hesitant to have someone try it though. There's this nagging fear that the person will take one whiff of my kitchen, go "Dear God, what died in here?" and not be able to smell anything beyond compost piles and paint thinner ever again.

So I'm stuck facing the chicken smell on my own for now. I am making progress. The actual chicken piece is long gone and my eyes don't water nearly as much as they used to when I open the fridge.

I just wish I didn't hear that eerie bawk bawk sound of chicken laughter every time I have to change the box of baking soda.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

True Encounters of Sironka



"At last ... here comes a trim figure ..., and ... a six pack, and ... Oh, ... there's ... oh, I see it ... Red Robin! ... well, just one burger won't hurt."

"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.



Bring on the health

WELLNESS WEEK



Jan Murray
Director of the health center

Personal wellness is just that, very personal. Attempts to change bad habits or institute good ones are fraught with all sorts of difficulty.

Even when what we need to change is important to us, we struggle daily with the challenges involved.

Sometimes we don't even try to change. We think, "Someday I'll stop smoking, drink less alcohol, eat healthier foods, exercise regularly." Then someday comes and goes and we don't start. What's that about?

Perhaps it is about being human. As human beings, we are the product of our environments. For better or worse, we are our parents' children and our habits have been part of daily life since we were infants.

Bad habits can also be addictions or replacements for loss. If this is the case, counseling should be considered. Keep in mind that we also have strengths. These strengths make us special individuals and bring balance to our lives.

Whitworth's Wellness Week

starts Monday, April 16 with a variety of programs, activities and presenters scheduled to inform and encourage us.

What will we do with that information? Will we respond with remarkable changes in life style? Probably not.

It is really hard to change long-standing habits, especially when we hear conflicting information about what is the best way to go about it.

It is also really hard to affect dramatic change, such as going from little exercise to daily trips to the gym for cardiovascular and weight training. The gym can be a scary place for a novice.

The time factor is important as well.

"When will I do it? First thing in the morning sounds good. I'll get up an hour early, go to the gym, run back to my hall, shower, run to the dining hall for a healthy breakfast, and make my 8 a.m. class."

"After a week, I'm more tired and feel less fit than I did the week before. There is a big paper due and a test on Wednesday, so I stop going. I failed and I am a failure. I think I'll go eat doughnuts now."

These feelings of failure and frustration are very familiar to

many of us. If this has happened to you, you are not alone. The process of getting emotionally ready for a big commitment has to start all over.

We often start out expecting too much when we try to change.

How about starting smaller? Plan on trips to the gym once or twice a week to do cardiovascular. On other days, go for a walk. If you are an extrovert, go exercise with a friend or friends. If you need quiet time, go by yourself.

Don't try everything you read, see or hear. Pick out a couple of small goals to work on. A goal should never contain the word "and." Exercise is just one example.

Start small with a goal that gives you a positive reward in a short period of time.

With information you gather during Wellness Week, write down a plan for achieving your goal. We will have goal setting plans and calendars at the Health Center Booth Thursday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wellness Fair in the Hixson Union Building.

Make a pact with yourself to work on little changes that will add up over time. Most of all, be kind to yourself, celebrate your strengths and enjoy each moment you can.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Winging it in the Big Apple

National contenders



Four men from the swimming team went to New York last month to compete in the NCAA D-III Swimming and Diving Championships. Clockwise from left are junior Troy Schuknecht, junior Brent Rice, freshman Kevin Wang and sophomore Ryan Freeman. Whitworth placed 11th in the nation, its highest finish ever, with 125 points.

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

On the eve of the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in New York, freshman Kevin Wang couldn't feel his tongue.

Attempting to eat six "suicide" Buffalo wings had brought Wang to shake uncontrollably, and his tongue was so swollen he could barely talk.

"He wanted to get seven of them down, but I don't think he could handle it anymore. He is the most competitive person," junior Troy Schuknecht said.

After downing six of the killer wings, he wouldn't let Head Coach Tom Dodd buy him some milk to ease the pain.

"It wasn't a part of the deal," Schuknecht said with a laugh.

The four male swimmers who went to the Nationals found more than just intense Buffalo wings—they scored Whitworth's best finish ever as a team. They finished 11th, with 125 points.

Sophomore Ryan Freeman, Wang, Schuknecht and junior Brent Rice represented Whitworth at Nationals.

The trip to New York helped to bring the four unique men

even closer together.

Freeman started swimming as a default sport when he was 9 years old and had struck out in T-ball. Gradually, he became more serious about it as he continued to swim through high school. Swimming doesn't necessarily run in the Freeman family—Ryan's dad was a defensive end for the University of Oregon.

"I'm just an odd-ball," Freeman said.

"In high school I was pretty serious about it, but now I'm very serious about it."

Out of the water, Freeman loves paintballing.

"Kevin Wang and I are the two top paintballers on campus, but that's not official," Freeman said.

Heading into the tournament, Freeman tried to focus on swimming, but was distracted by homework.

"I was worried about my studies, actually," Freeman said.

Freeman posted a good time at the time trials at Conference, and had high hopes for himself at Nationals.

"I didn't know if I was going to be able to repeat that," Freeman said.

Freeman finished ninth in the 100-yard backstroke (:51.40)

See **Big Apple**, page 14

Softball jump starts season with bats

Chris Miller
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team held off Eastern Oregon University in both games of their doubleheader on Wednesday.

The day marked what some Whitworth players would call a season turnaround for the Pirates, who had lost 10 games in a row prior to Wednesday's victories.

"This could definitely be a turning point in the season. Eastern Oregon is a big power," freshman catcher Lindsay Anderson said.

"We feel really good about this."

This year's softball team has faced a lot of adversity. The team's complete roster consists of only 10 players. The Pirates have faced a lot of injuries this year, and due to the short roster, many of them are forced to play through the pain.

"It takes a lot of endurance to push through this kind of adversity," Head Coach Teresa Hansen said. "With only 10 players, every one of them is expected to step up and contribute. It has to be a joint effort."

Whitworth edged out Eastern Oregon in the first game, 2-1.

Eastern Oregon scored first in the top of the second inning. Whitworth didn't answer until the bottom of the sixth when freshman shortstop Laura Romag singled to right field bringing senior outfielder Ginger Ewing home.

Whitworth broke the tie and

Eastern Oregon at the bottom of the eighth. Sophomore outfielder Annie Buck hit a single to left center field that brought junior pitcher Lori Adams in for the score and the win.

"It was a confidence booster," Anderson said. "The win was a big boost for us going into the second game."

In the second game, Whitworth scored first. Ewing and sophomore second baseman Aubrie Caldwell both scored at the bottom of the third inning.

Determined not to let the second game slip away, Eastern Oregon quickly responded with two runs at the top of the fourth inning.

Anderson was forced home at the bottom of the fourth inning.

Eastern Oregon responded again in the top of the fifth with-out delay, tying the game at 3-3.

Whitworth came alive again at the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring twice on a double by Buck. Eastern Oregon was unable to answer in the seventh inning and Whitworth won, 5-3.

"It was huge," Hansen said. "To me, it was finally an ability to see the girls play at the level they're able to. They're tired of losing."

Attitude and confidence will be the two biggest factors in turning this season around, sophomore Jessica Klingeman said.

"We have the talent and we know we can compete in this conference," Klingeman said.

"We just have to put everything together and step forward."

Pirates hang on to NWC lead after defeating George Fox

By Amy Austin
Staff writer

The Pirate baseball team made an about-face in Northwest Conference standings this season, moving all the way from last place in the pre-season coaches poll to the top of the conference.

The Pirates brought their conference record to 9-3 this week by beating George Fox University in two of the three weekend games played on Whitworth's Merkel Field.

Whitworth won both games in a doubleheader Saturday. Senior

Matt Squires pitched a no-hitter for the first game, which the Pirates won, 3-1. Whitworth followed up to win the second game, 14-12. In Sunday's game, the Pirates were tied with George Fox, 3-3, in the seventh inning before the Bruins pulled ahead to win, 12-3.

Head Coach Keith Ward was pleased with this weekend's play despite Sunday's loss.

"With over 40 games in the season, we are not going to have our best game every time," Ward said. "George Fox is one of the premier teams in the conference, so we are very happy to beat

them twice."

Before this weekend's games, George Fox was tied for third in conference standings behind Whitworth and Linfield College.

So what is making Pirate baseball such a force this season? Ward attributes this team's success to extremely strong pitching and a number of good hitters. Whitworth leads the conference in both strike-outs pitched and home runs hit, with 166 strike-outs and 25 home runs before this weekend's games.

See **NWC**, page 15

Tennis swings through Spring Break and weekend matches

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer



Sophomore Jill Vaughan practices in preparation for the PLU competition.

While most students spent Spring Break at home spending time with family, or with friends at a sunny beach, the men's and women's tennis team did something a little different. They went to prison.

During their trip to California, the team took time to visit Alcatraz.

They also spent time at other schools. And, they spent time playing other sports. But, they did manage to play some tennis along the way during their spring break trip down to San Francisco.

"It was great to have some

time away from school and be able to do some bonding with my teammates," sophomore Jill Vaughan said. "And, not have to worry about any homework."

During the week, the women played three matches and emerged victorious in all three. They defeated Dominican College, 5-4, Mills College, 7-2, and San Francisco State University, 9-0.

"We played some real good tennis down in California," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said. "We have improved a lot since the beginning of the season and it is starting to show."

One thing the players noticed

See **Tennis**, page 15

Big Apple: Men score best Whitworth finish

Continued from page 13

and 16th in the 200-yard butterfly (1:55.66).

Rice swam the 200-yard butterfly against Freeman. Rice finished 11th, with a personal best time of 1:53.08. He also took fifth in the 200 IM (1:52.80) and fourth in the 400 IM (4:01.13).

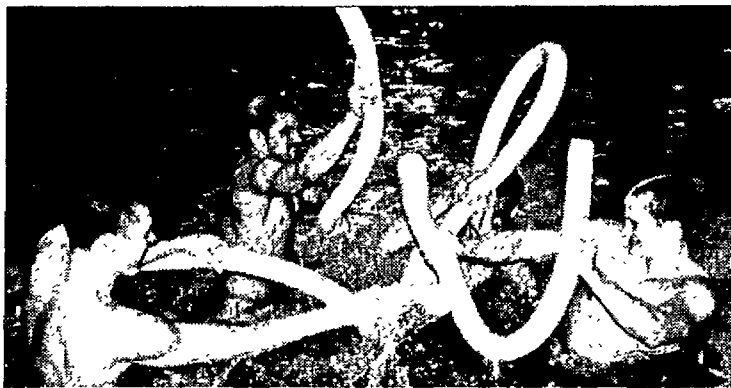
"Just watching him swim is inspiring," Wang said.

Whitworth wasn't the biggest team at Nationals, but that didn't stop them from performing.

"The swim team was small and tight, but just so potent," Freeman said.

A huge part of that potent squad is Schuknecht. He started swimming after not getting playing time and having just a 5-foot-3-inch frame in high school. He later shot up to his current height of 6 feet 3 inches.

Schuknecht has improved dramatically since his first time in the pool. A Biology and Secondary Education major, Schuknecht would like to teach biology in high school. But, his real passion lies in the missions



It's all just fun and games. The men goof around before heading to New York.

work he'll do for his church.

"I have a dream of setting up a camp for high school students who have always grown up in a Christian home, but never really had their faith become their own," Schuknecht said.

Schuknecht said he had the homework stress like the others, but chose not to worry about it.

"I was focusing on really getting my focus right. Getting it off of worrying about whether I'm going to do good or not, and realizing that no matter how I did, it didn't really matter, just trust in God," Schuknecht said.

Coming off his personal best time in the 200-yard breaststroke in the preliminaries, Schuknecht went on to place eighth in the event (2:06.92) and sixth in the 100 breaststroke (:57.92).

Heading into the tournament with less experience, but no less confidence, Wang took seventh place in the 1,650-yard freestyle (15:54.06), eighth in the 400 IM (4:03.66) and 12th in the 500 freestyle (4:53.41).

"I went in with the mindset of swimming fast but also just having fun," Wang said.

Wang was born in Seattle,

Wash., but spent his high school years in New Jersey, where he first developed his taste for spicy Buffalo wings.

He began swimming competitively when he was 12 years old, but he also played soccer, basketball and ran track.

"I think we got a lot closer," Wang said. "Just going through the whole experience together was pretty cool."

In between the events, the four swimmers got a chance to experience a trip to Niagara Falls and have some time that brought them closer.

What impressed Dodd the most was the focus that the men had.

"They weren't intimidated at all. Their attitude was good," Dodd said.

As for next year, each of the men is confident that they will finish just as strong.

"We'll definitely repeat Conference next year," Schuknecht said.

C.J. Skyberg will be the only graduating senior.

"We're gonna be even better," Dodd said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball field soon to be named after former coach

The new softball field will be named Diana Marks Field, after the former women's coach. Marks coached basketball, tennis and volleyball in the same year, for 18 years, during her 27-year coaching career at Whitworth.

The naming ceremony will take place on April 14, around 1 p.m. between the double-header against Pacific University.

Vaughan gets player of the week for NWC

Sophomore Jill Vaughan was chosen Northwest Conference (NWC) Women's Tennis Player of the Week for the week of April 1.

She led the Pirates to a 3-0 week when the team went down to California during Spring Break. Vaughan won all three of her matches at No. 2 singles in straight sets. She won two of her three matches at No. 2 doubles.

The Pirates went to a three-match sweep during spring break.

"It's an honor I wasn't expecting it," she said.

Vaughan's play has helped the women's tennis team to a 5-5 record in the conference, and a 8-6 record overall.

Neill chosen to be NWC pitcher of the week

Senior Matt Neill was chosen Pitcher of the Week for the week of March 25. The Pirates played a three game series against Pacific University. The third game was a 14-0 victory, which was due to Neill's pitching efforts.

Neill threw a complete shutout game. He had 10 strikeouts, allowed only four hits and walked one batter. After the fourth inning, Neill allowed no hits.

Neill's performance, among others, has helped lift the Pirates to their best start in 10 years. Despite being 13-15 overall, the Pirates are 8-2 in the Northwest Conference, and are ranked first in the league.

The last time Whitworth opened their NWC season 6-1, they went on to finish 14-3 and claim their most recent conference title in 1991.

In the first 16 games of the season, the pitching staff had an ERA of 8.82. In the last nine games, the staff has deflated their ERA to 4.44. In those games, opposing batters are hitting just .251, and the Pirates are 6-3.

Scott awarded female track athlete of the week

Senior Annie Scott was selected as the NWC's Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Week for the week of March 25.

At the Western Oregon Intercollegiate meet, Scott won the 10,000-meter.

She set a meet record and a Whitworth record. The previous Whitworth record was in 1989 by Jan Aubrey with a time of 38:21.34. Scott was 50 seconds faster than the previous record, with 37:31.46.

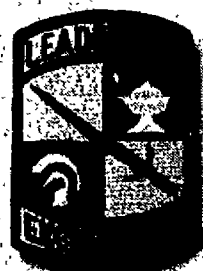
—Compiled by Holly Mueller and Ryan Moede



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Track dominates at Saturday meet

Micah Ah Sul
Staff writer

The Whitworth track and field team dominated at their six-team Whitworth Scoring Invitational Saturday with six Pirates placing double wins and the men and women's teams each placed first.

"This meet showed that as a team we can overcome obstacles such as poor weather and still come out on top," senior Chad Miyamoto said.

The other five teams at the invitational were University of Puget Sound, Lewis and Clark College, Whitman College, Eastern Oregon University and Gonzaga University.

"Whitworth has such a vast amount of quality athletes that we

were able to overcome the tough quality athletes that were out there on the other teams," Miyamoto said.

The men's team compiled 154 1/2 points and the women compiled 157 1/2 points.

On the men's side, double wins came from sophomore Bryce McDonnell in the 100 and 200 meters, senior Navin Fernandes in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles, senior Aaron Baldwin in the triple jump and pole vault and senior Jon Abbey in the discus and shot put. Also placing first on the men's side was junior Leo Suzuki in the 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams.

Double wins on the women's side came from freshman Kristen Shields in the 100 and 200 meters and sopho-

more Jamie Rydbom in the long and triple jump.

Also placing first for the women's team were junior Elizabeth Abbey in the 800 meters, senior Julia Lucas in the 1,500, senior Annie Scott in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters and freshman Sarah Venn in the 400 meters.

"As a team I think that this race gave us a lot of confidence and that it brought us closer as a team," Shields said.

The Pirates are headed into the beginning of conference season with a positive attitude.

"We are ahead of schedule team wise and there are some of us going beyond what they think they can normally do," Miyamoto said.



Robert Higgins/Whitworthian
Junior anchor Josh Pasma receives the hand off from senior Jason Warriner in the 400-meter relay Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Tennis: Teams hold fast to standings

Continued from page 13

was the different attitudes of the players they played against, especially from the teams where the players are on scholarship.

"It seemed like the scholarship athletes take it for granted that they play for free," Vaughan said. "They just have a different attitude and don't play with the same desire."

Due to scheduling conflicts, the men's team was only able to get in two matches, but was victorious in both. They defeated Menlo College, 7-0, and Cañada College, 6-1.

"It was nice to play some different competition," freshman Tyler Van Horn said.

While down in California, both of the teams went and visited Alcatraz.

The men's team watched a Golden State Warriors game, toured the Stanford campus, and spent a day at the Santa Cruz beach playing football in the sand.

The women visited the UC Berkeley campus, and spent plenty of time in the hot tub.

"I had a blast," Van Horn said. "It was a great way to spend Spring Break."

As for the games this past weekend, the women were in action on Friday at home against the University of Puget Sound and on Saturday they took on Pacific Lutheran University also at home.

The match against UPS was a close one, but the Loggers were able to escape with a 5-4 victory. Pick-up wins for the Pirates were the doubles team of junior Jessica Walters and Vaughan, and in singles action, sophomores Jill Huijbregtse, Hope Anderson and Alex Williams all picked up wins.

"This match was a real big improvement for us," Wagstaff said. "Last time we played this team we lost 9-0 and never won a set, and this time we were in a position where we easily could have won the match."

As for the match against PLU,

the Pirates were defeated 7-2.

Picking up wins for the team were the doubles team of senior Amy Austin and Huijbregtse, and junior Addi Norman picked up a win in singles competition. The losses dropped the Pirate's record to 8-6 overall, and 5-5 in Northwest Conference action.

"We played well, and are getting geared up for the conference championships."

Mike Shanks,
men's head tennis coach

The men were also in action this weekend, as they traveled to Tacoma to take on PLU on Friday and UPS on Saturday. The Pirates were blanked, 7-0, against PLU. On Saturday, the men played tough against UPS, but were on the short end of a 6-1 score, with the lone victory coming in the doubles action.

"I was happy with the way we played this weekend," Head Coach Mike Shanks said.

"We played well, and are getting geared up for the conference championships," Shanks said.

NWC: Pitching helps carry team to best start

Continued from page 13

Whitworth's starting pitchers have a lot in common in the statistics sheets. Squires and senior Matt Neill have both been leaders through superb pitching, Ward said. Squires leads the conference in strike-outs pitched and both have pitched no-hitters. Each has been named conference pitcher of the week in the last month.

Strong pitching is essential to any team's success, Ward said.

"We are where we are at this point in the season because of our pitching," Ward said.

In addition to the two senior pitchers, the Pirates have a deep bullpen of pitchers who have come in to win games in clutch situations, Ward said.

Squires said his pitching has risen a level this year partly due to a new level of focus before he goes out onto the mound. Visualization, he said, is a big key. Squires plays out the game in his mind successfully before he even goes out to pitch, giving him confidence and easing his mind of pressure factors that might distract him.

Squires said having a team full of good pitchers is key to success, but he said good hitting has also been important to pull out the wins.

Whitworth has seven players batting over .300, which makes

the Pirates a huge offensive threat to other teams, Squires said.

Freshman Josh Taylor, who hit a home run in Sunday's game, said a lot of Whitworth's players hit well against fastballs, which are just the kind of pitch many of the Northwest Conference pitchers throw.

In addition to strong technical skills in the areas of pitching and hitting, sophomore Ryan Pugh said a lot of this year's success is due to positive team chemistry and interaction between players off the field.

"We are a really close team and we do a lot off the field this year," Pugh said. "Anytime a team enjoys getting together for more than just practice and games, it makes a difference."

The team is very positive about its position in conference right now, but the thing to keep in mind is just how close the Northwest Conference is, Ward said. Last year, the Pirates were tied for last place in conference standings at the end of the season. But, seven of the Pirates' losses were by one run. If Whitworth had won those seven one-point losses, the team would have ended up in second place. This year, Ward said, the competition is still very tough. Linfield, who beat Whitworth earlier this season, will host the Pirates in McMinnville, Ore., next weekend.



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SPRING SPORTS BOX SCORES			
Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Men's tennis	4-5	6-7	4/10 @ L.C. State
Women's tennis	5-5	8-6	4/14 @ Home
Softball	2-10	6-18	4/13 @ Home
Baseball	9-3	13-15	4/13 @ Linfield
Track and Field	-	-	4/14 @ Home

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Right: Freshman Heath Katsma attempts to block a pass to his opponent, sophomore Tim Rood, during practice.

Below: Freshman Brett Bergevin guards sophomore Veronica Troxell to intercept the ball.



makin' WAVES

Whitworth's water polo club splashes onto campus, offers students competition and fun

Photos by Katie Voigt



Top: Senior Stacy Ross passes the ball during warm-up. Ross is one of the club's captains

Bottom: Sophomore Leiana Moser-Reyes lounges at the side of the pool during practice in the Aquatics Center.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 91, Number 17

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April 24, 2001



FLYING FEET

Jubilation performance has students dancing to the beat.

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FOR LOVE OF THE GAME

Tennis season concludes as women finish fifth, men sixth at NWC.

- Sports, page 13



Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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editor@whitworth.edu

"Find your passion—maybe poverty, maybe race, maybe art."

John Powers, mayor of Spokane



Spokane Mayor John Powers speaks about community at the ASWC meeting last Wednesday as Esther Louie, assistant dean for Diversity Programs, Stephy Nobles-Beans, coordinator for Ministry and Multicultural Affairs, and the Mayor's Chief of Staff Randy Withrow listen. Powers spoke about Whitworth's role in the community, as well as the city-wide poverty initiative.

Mayor visits campus

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Spokane Mayor John Powers urged students to get involved in Spokane community service at the ASWC meeting Wednesday.

"Don't go through life being required to do something," Powers said. "Find your passion—maybe poverty, maybe race, maybe art."

The mayor talked about his initiative on poverty and Whitworth's role in helping to eliminate poverty in Spokane. He lauded President Bill Robinson for taking such an active role in the city-wide poverty initiative as well as Whitworth's commitment to working for solutions to poverty.

"The real effective leadership in our community

resides with higher education," Powers said.

The City of Spokane does not have enough money to simply hand out to its poor, Powers said. Rather, he said, his main role is to motivate community members to give their energy and money to the cause of eliminating poverty.

"I think he's being very realistic when he says that you can't pour all the city's resources into the program right away," ASWC President Danny Clapp said.

Powers said he wants community members to look at how they can play a role, too.

"I turned to the community and said, 'You'd better step up. The city can't take care of all of it,'" Powers said.

Powers said he has lofty goals for Spokane

"I believe our vision is to be the city with the highest

See Mayor, page 3

ASWC voting settled

Julie Tate
Staff writer

The second time was the charm. At least it was in the recent executive vice president and dorm president re-vote. All positions have now been decided.

Sophomore Chris Atwood won the EVP position with 52.9 percent of the votes. A total of 644 votes were submitted for EVP, which was a great turnout for a re-vote, EVP Kasey Kirk said.

Atwood's plan next year is to spread the word about ASWC.

"I want to let people know what ASWC is because I don't think they are informed about what goes on," Atwood said. "I also want a cohesive team in ASWC that works together and gets the job done."

Dorm presidents are junior Justin Tkach for McMillan with 54.7 of the votes, freshman Karen Moigan for Warren with 60.9 percent, and sophomore David Clark for Stewart with 53.8 percent.

The off-campus president is junior Tracie Lievensen and off-campus representatives are junior Noelle Downend and sophomore Abbey Smeltzer.

The elections ran smoothly this year, except it seemed more people needed to be informed about the voting process, Kirk said.

Show goes on, despite funds issue

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Laughter and amusement are certain to abound tonight during Mac Hall in Concert, but the show itself overcame financial difficulties to take place. When it came time to fund the concert, McMillan Hall found itself short the \$600 needed to pay for auditorium expenses and advertising.

McMillan proceeded to requisition money from ASWC. The motion appeared before ASWC Wednesday, less than a week before the concert, and failed with six members voting against it, three for it and four abstaining. Some members felt that McMillan had unwisely spent their dorm money on an entertainment system when they knew Mac Hall in Concert was

See Funds, page 2

Student files complaint with Spokane city police

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Junior Johnnie Beans, who filed a formal complaint April 2 with the Spokane police department, was driving his mother's Ford Escort north on Wellesley after dropping off a friend on the South Hill. His girlfriend, senior Nikki Kealalio, rode in the passenger seat next to him.

While Beans drove back home March 29, Kealalio watched the speedometer. Beans drove 29 mph in the 30-mph zone, while searching for a gas station on Wellesley. Lights suddenly flashed in the rearview mirror.

"I was mad," Kealalio said. "I knew Johnnie wasn't speeding, and I figured we were pulled over because he is black."

Spokane City Police pulled Beans and Kealalio over at 10:30 p.m. on Wellesley after a drive-by shooting was reported 15 minutes earlier at the 4900 block of North

Pittsburg.

The car driven by Beans and his description matched the suspect and vehicle, Deputy Chief Al Odenthal said.

Three African-American males were allegedly driving a Ford Escort in the drive-by shooting.

"Johnnie could have been one of the black males, but I don't know how I made up for the other two," Kealalio said.

Beans thought the stop was routine until police officers began shouting at him.

"The cops were yelling at me to take the keys and throw them out the window," Beans said. "They wanted me to open the door from the outside, but we have automatic locks."

Beans kept his hands on the steering wheel. He asked the officers if he could take off his seat belt, and the officer sarcastically answered that it would help, Beans said.

Beans and Kealalio got out of the car and put their hands in the air.

They were told to lift their sweat-shirts and make a complete turn

Kealalio was only wearing a crop top underneath her baggy sweat-shirt

"I had to lift my shirt with the bright lights on my bare skin," Kealalio said. "I was worried that someone I knew would pass by and wonder what was going on when I still didn't know what was happening."

A police officer drew a gun on Beans and put his hands behind his back.

The comments are what bothered him most.

"They asked me if Nikki was my girlfriend," Beans said. "Then they asked if we lived together. I didn't answer. It wasn't any of their business."

A police officer also asked Beans if he was a Crip killer.

"I wasn't even wearing blue,"

See Complaint, page 2

Complaint: Formal investigation will further explore issue

Continued from page 1

Beans said. "It was like associating all black people with Crips."

Kealalio also had her hands behind her back when an officer asked her for identification. She answered that it was in the back pocket of her board shorts. The officer removed her ID.

Beans was patted down, but was allowed to remove his own ID.

"I was irritated that I couldn't get my own ID, especially knowing that I was in the spotlight with my shirt raised," Kealalio said. "It makes my skin crawl."

Cross-gender searches or pat downs are not against city police department policy, Odenthal said.

However, Beans said the officers' conduct was inappropriate. He filed a formal complaint with the city police department. In his complaint, Beans said he was

racially profiled.

The police officers who pulled Beans over offered no apology after releasing Beans and Kealalio, except for a sarcastic sorry, Beans said.

A formal investigation is underway, Odenthal said. He refused to discuss the details.

"In all fairness, it is inappropriate to discuss the specifics of the case," Odenthal said.

The internal affairs process will take a number of days, Odenthal said. Once the investigation is complete, the chief of police will have the final say in the disciplinary action. The complaining party will also be notified of the decision, he said.

"We are not bashful about correction," Odenthal said. "We have no idea of circumstances, so let us know by calling the Internal Affairs. We can't fix it

we don't that it is broken."

When in a situation that could be a misunderstanding, identifying the police officers is important, Odenthal said. City police are required to give their names and badge numbers upon request. Odenthal cautions confusing the city police with state police or store security guards.

The police manual has 11 prohibitions of anti-discrimination, or using race and other indicators for reasons to stop drivers. A specific prohibition against racial profiling is not in writing.

The police department is working in conjunction with the community to produce in written form a prohibition of racial profiling. Odenthal hopes the policy will be finished by the end of May with help from community input and department refinement. Mayor John Powers has asked

the police department to make the investigation of the incident a priority. Though federal law prohibits racial profiling, Powers desires a specific police department policy as well.

Powers said he is committed to addressing racial profiling.

"If there is concern about it, most likely this is a reality," Powers said.

Sophomore Harry Donkor is also concerned with racial profiling in Spokane.

Last summer, Donkor, an international student from Ghana, was followed for 15 minutes before the police officer pulled him over.

"He gave me a warning for not signaling," Donkor said. "But, I did signal. It was one of the first things I learned when I came over here. I always signal."

Donkor said friends don't believe him when he says racism



Kealalio and Beans

is a problem in Spokane.

Beans agreed that people in Spokane are in denial about the presence of racism.

"People say that there isn't racism in Spokane, but that is not the case," Beans said.

Funds: Outside money helps to pay

Continued from page 1

coming up, Off-Campus Representative Tristan Brown said.

McMillan President Mike Vanden Berge said the money used for the entertainment system was a good investment because more people use the main lounge now.

Even though McMillan used the money for dorm life, students think the dorm should have made sure the concert was budgeted correctly.

"Mac Hall in Concert is Mac's deal, and they are supposed to have it budgeted from the beginning and my constituents felt they shouldn't have to pay for it," Stewart President Ronald Sanchez said.

During the ASWC meeting, Warren President Keith Spitzer said he and his dorm's leadership were willing to sponsor Mac Hall in Concert with the money set aside for Warren Peace.

Warren Peace is usually a concert put on by the dorm, but this year it will not be going on due to a lack of community support, Spitzer said.

Spitzer offered the money Warren Peace would have taken up. Mac Hall in Concert would still have been run by McMillan residents, and Warren would have sponsored it, Spitzer said.

"This was not an attempt to take Mac Hall in Concert from Mac," Spitzer said. "We just wanted to help them out since we knew we had the money."

However, Warren's offer was never spoken in detail when the resolution failed because McMillan residents decided they could pull the concert off without extra funds, Vanden Berge said.

Extra funds were not needed because costs were cut and residents were convinced they could sell enough tickets to make up the difference. Outside sponsors also came in and the concert was

covered, Vanden Berge said.

One cost that was cut was the rental price for the auditorium. Mike Westenskow, technical director of the auditorium, cut \$250 from the original auditorium cost, which helped McMillan cover concert costs, Vanden Berge said.

The biggest sponsor for the concert is Sodexo-Marriott. Other sponsors include Pizza Pipeline, Didier's, Bruchi's and Payless Shoe Source.

McMillan residents are determined to have the best concert possible even though some costs had to be cut after ASWC failed the requisition, Vanden Berge said.

"We disagreed with the decision to fail the requisition and that's all I have to say about that," Vanden Berge said. "We decided that we aren't going to let six people in ASWC stop us from putting on the best concert we possibly can to the student body of the year."

The GRAPEVINE



- Why is the tip jar at the Info Desk always empty? Come on, people. They work hard. Speaking of which, why don't they ever tip *The Whitworthian* editors? Maybe it's because half the campus has no idea where *The Whitworthian* office is. (It's upstairs in the HUB!)
- Why doesn't each dorm elect a representative who wrestles Kathy Davis for rooms on campus? Then again, we'd probably have to have a re-vote and by then, the lottery would be over.
- The squirrels are back from their winter vacation. Where do they go? To the nut house?

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

April 11 and April 18, 2001

- Requisition 00-01-26: Requisition to give seniors Peter Metcalf and Andrew Means \$600 to make a film sponsored by the English department and the Student Film Group passed at \$500.
- Requisition 00-01-28: Requisition to give \$200 to help send two Psi Chi club members to the annual Western Psychological Association Conference passed.
- Requisition 00-01-29: Requisition for \$1,300.67 for Intramural Coordinators to buy new equipment was amended to \$1,145.35 from Capital funds and \$226.76 from Unallocated funds. The requisition passed.
- Requisition 00-01-30: Requisition for \$600 from McMillan Hall to cover expenses of Mac Hall in Concert failed.
- Senior Boat Cruise tickets are on sale for \$10 at the Info Desk.
- Seniors still needing to order a cap and gown should contact April Clark at ext. 4558.
- Seniors can drop off pictures for Senior Reflections at the Info Desk.
- Spring Formal tickets are selling for \$5 each, with discounts for sets of three.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Gonzaga president speaks

Father Robert J. Spitzer will be lecturing 11 a.m. today in Showcase. Spitzer is the president of Gonzaga University, a professor of philosophy, and an internationally known lecturer of ethics, leadership, faith and science.

Spitzer has published books entitled *The Spirit of Leadership*, *Healing the Culture* and is the author of an upcoming book, *Faith and Reason*.

Today's lecture is entitled, "Is Human Consciousness more than Brain Circuitry?" It will address how science plays a role in the life of a Christian.

"In an age of science, people may wonder if there is free choice and how that plays into the existence of the universe," Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber said. "It is an attempt to give help to believers in God to integrate their faith with the scientific information we do not have."

Spitzer's lecture is part of a week-long program of public lectures and academic symposia sponsored by Whitworth College and Gonzaga University from April 23-27 titled, "Physics and the God of Abraham."

Trustees will break ground

Whitworth students are invited to join the Board of Trustees at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for the groundbreaking ceremony of the new dorm.

Chuck and Karlyn Boppell will be thanked for donating the \$2 million that allowed Whitworth to begin construction of the upperclassmen dorm.

The ceremony will take place at the sight for the new dorm located near the Hixson Union Building parking lot.

Dance tickets go on sale

The Spring Formal, themed "An Enchanted Evening," will be held from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday at the Cameo Grand Ballroom located at 1017 W. 1st St., behind the Fox Theatre.

The dance will take place on the second floor in the ballroom. There will also be a billiard room with pool tables.

A disc jockey will be providing the music, and a professional photographer will be available to take pictures throughout the night.

Tickets can be purchased at the Info Desk in the Hixson Union Building for either \$5 a person or \$12 for a group of three.

Library network upgraded

Whitworth is one of 56 libraries working to create Voyager, a new regional library network that should be implemented by July 31.

The Endeavor Corporation's Voyager will allow the 180,000 users at the participating Eastern Washington and North Idaho libraries to access the libraries' combined total of more than 2.3 million items. Voyager will be accessible through any computer that is connected to the Internet.

The libraries at Whitworth College, Gonzaga University, University of Idaho, North Idaho College, Lewis-Clark State College and several public and school libraries in North Idaho are participating in Voyager.

Whitworth decided to participate in Voyager after realizing it would be more cost effective than to upgrade the college's current network, CARL. Whitworth will share the purchase and operating costs with the other member libraries, said Hans Bynagle, director of the Library.

"The great benefit to us and to the other member libraries is that we're getting a state-of-the-art system while being able to share the cost," Bynagle said.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin, Angie Nateras and Caitlin Clapp



Nathan Tompkins/Whitworthian

Springfest will be held Saturday in the Whitworth Loop. This year's events will begin with a barbecue at 11 a.m. Musical performances will run all day and into the night. Club booths, food venues, a faculty dunk tank and other games will also take place.

Springfest seeks funds for Parkinson's research

Angie Nateras
Staff writer

This year's Springfest, an annual event held on campus as a day of carnival games, contests, food and entertainment, will be held in honor of the late Howard Gage, professor of Math and Computer Science.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, Inc.

The purpose of Springfest is to raise money for an organization, usually local, and to have a day of fun and relaxation for students at Whitworth and the community. Gonzaga students and the Spokane community have also been invited.

"We focus largely on the fun of the day," ASWC President Danny Clapp said. "If we can have fun, provide entertainment for our students and the community, and raise money for this cause, we're doing good."

Parkinson's Disease is a progres-

sive disorder of the central nervous system affecting over one million people in the United States.

According to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, Inc., Parkinson's affects both men and women, old and young. There is no proven genetic predisposition to Parkinson's and there is no cure for this disease, which has touched Whitworth's campus several times.

The APDA, Inc. was founded in 1961 and has sought to "Ease the Burden and Find the Cure" through research and education.

"It took about a minute and a half for ASWC to decide to give the money to Parkinson's," Chair of Springfest Promotions Meg Dumez said. "It was a unanimous decision."

The decision to donate the money toward research was a decision made by ASWC officials, partly due to the support for research made by Judy Gage, the wife of Howard Gage.

"Judy Gage came and spoke at

an ASWC meeting about the effects of Parkinson's and different organizations that support Parkinson's," Clapp said. "She was very glad to see us donate and we felt we should honor Dr. Gage and his family by donating to Parkinson's research. Parkinson's hits home this year. It has affected us first hand, it seems a very appropriate way to go."

Judy Gage suggested many Parkinson's organizations, and was very pleased when the students chose an organization that focuses on research.

"I am really glad that they are honoring Howard and looking ahead toward the future with research and seeing how much that means to all of us," Judy Gage said. "Research is extremely important of course, we want to find a cure... it will probably get closer to home as students get older and see grandparents, parents, and each other contract it."

Mayor: Students respond to Powers

Continued from page 1

standard of living and lowest poverty," Powers said. "We have the ability to be the best regional center in the West."

Junior Nicole Davis was impressed by Powers' passion for eliminating poverty. His call to action to the Whitworth community was very clear, Davis said.

"I think he's idealistic and it will probably never happen," Davis

said. "However, if you start with a lower goal, you're limiting yourself and your possibilities."


Senior Patrick Plumb thinks Powers' focus on motivating others won't solve the poverty problem.

"I didn't feel that was sufficient for someone that gave the impression in the elections that 'poverty is more important than potholes,'" Plumb said. "First off, it's easy to spend other people's money, or to suggest,

or even demand, that people give their money to problems," Plumb said. "I think the city needs to take the lead by putting down some cold hard cash directed at the situation."


ASWC Financial Vice President Andy Price said he appreciated Powers taking the time to talk to Whitworth students.

"He seemed genuinely enthused to be here talking to students," Price said.



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Recycling requires participation of all

EARTH DAY

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

A recycling truck rolls into Whitworth once a week and hauls away tons of waste and eventually pays Whitworth for it.

Why does this company pay Whitworth for its waste? Because this waste is comprised of recycleable materials.

Whitworth began recycling at least 10 years ago and was ahead of Gonzaga University in starting a recycling program.

"I felt good about the fact that we had made that initial step—maybe before some of the other institutions in town," said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs.

Whitworth recycling

Whitworth currently recycles cardboard, aluminum cans, white paper, baled paper, newspaper and magazines.

Physical Plant workers gather recycleable materials from various locations at Whitworth.

The materials are compacted in either the compactor at the Physical Plant or at the Hixon Union Building. Compacting the garbage reduces the number of trips needed to take the garbage to the dump, which saves Whitworth money.

Whitworth purchased a machine called a baler when the HUB was built. The baler compresses the cardboard and bundles it into bales.

Whitworth's trash removal budget for 2000-01 is \$55,500, Johnson said. This budget includes the removal of yard



Megan Sterling/Whitworthian

Recycling containers, such as these bins in Warren, are available in all dorms.

waste and both recycleable and non-recycleable materials.

Spokane Waste Management will pay Whitworth roughly \$2,000 this year for the materials it recycles. As of March 2001, Whitworth has received \$1,200 for its recycled materials this year, Johnson said. The money goes into the college's general fund.

Whitworth is charged when the materials it recycles are contaminated with materials such as food leftovers and labels.

Grounds Supervisor Janet Wright said students can help reduce the ant problem around the recycling bins and garbage cans by rinsing out food containers before disposing of them.

Wright wishes more people would recycle and be careful about sorting materials.

"It's not cost-effective and it doesn't save us any money. It doesn't save us any time, but it's just the right thing to do," Wright said.

Recycling and the earth

Recycling helps conserve the earth's limited resources, such as timber. Less energy is used to create products from recycled materials than from fresh materials, Associate Professor of Chemistry Karen Stevens said.

Recycling is an example of how science affects everyday life and that there is a finite amount of materials on earth, Associate Professor of Biology Craig Tsuchida said.

"There are limited resources on this earth, and here's one way that most people in this country can have a direct influence on certain ecological concerns," Tsuchida said. "There's not unlimited amounts of materials, and we need to be intelligent about how we use them."

Recycling is not a perfect process, though. Making products from recycled plastic costs more than making products from new plastic, Tsuchida said.

Paper, however, costs less to make from recycled materials than from fresh materials.

Students' responsibilities

Junior Matt Perkins recycles plastic, aluminum cans and newspapers. He said recycling is important and that Whitworth does a good job recycling.

"There is a lot of recycling going on already at Whitworth," Perkins said. "Anything more we can do would be great."

Junior Becky Hendrickson tried to start a recycling club at Whitworth during the spring of 1999, but the club lasted only one semester.

The club, which consisted of four people, planned to teach students about recycling and to help Whitworth expand the materials it recycled.

The club failed due to a lack of student interest, Hendrickson said.

"Everyone talks about recycling and the need for it, but nobody really does it faithfully," Hendrickson said.

Lack of recycling interest

Many Americans find recycling difficult to do because the United States' abundance of resources and wealth in the past has enabled them to throw away garbage without thinking of the consequences for the environment, Stevens said.

"As a consumer, I don't think we recycle as much as we should," Stevens said.

Americans have lifestyles based on convenience, so this is an important factor in getting people to recycle, Tsuchida said.

The convenience of curbside recycling has encouraged many people to recycle who normally would not, due to its inconvenience, Tsuchida said.

"You have to make things convenient for people. Otherwise, it's an obstacle," Tsuchida said. "Students need to realize that we live in a society that's really keen on disposable things and excess packaging. They need to be aware of the problem and be educated about the effects of recycling."

Johnson said Whitworth can do better at recycling. The effectiveness of the recycling program depends largely on the efforts of resident students since they contribute the most waste, he said.

"Recycling is a campus-wide effort, Johnson said. "Everybody has got to be aware. Everybody has to do their part. The resident students have to take this responsibility and run with it," Johnson said.

SPRINGFEST 2001

FOOD!

MUSIC!

GAMES!

In The Loop
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11am-8pm

Jennifer Brandler
Features editor

Sophomore Matt Kreamer was ready to party. It was Halloween, and he was going to his friend's house dressed as James Bond, complete with suit and tie.

When he arrived, he found that his friends had mixed some Kool-Aid and vodka to make a drink called jungle juice, a drink he had never tried before. The party started with Kreamer downing four glasses of the drink in 10 minutes. It ended with him throwing up in a trash can and passing out on the floor of his friend's dorm room.

Kreamer woke up the next morning, threw up again, and dragged himself to work. After seven-and-a-half hours working with a hangover, he went home feeling sick to his stomach. On his way to bed, he vowed to never drink that much again.

He couldn't keep his promise to himself.

The reality of drinking

Students go to parties for the sake of getting drunk and having fun, Kreamer said.

"Drinking parties give you a place to unwind, hang out, have fun or celebrate after a football game," Kreamer said.

Student and staff leaders are recognizing the problem students like Kreamer may have with binge drinking. The leaders are taking steps to help students resist social pressures and realize that alcohol is not a requirement for fun.

Binge drinking is a reality at Christian colleges across the country. A 1999 Harvard School of Public Health study found only a 2 percent difference between students who binge drink at religious colleges and those at non-religious colleges. The study showed that 42.9 percent of students at religious-affiliated colleges and 44.6 percent at non-religious colleges participated in binge drinking. The survey also revealed that the percentage of students who were frequent binge drinkers was almost the same at religious and



Photo illustration by Nicole Bouman

Alcohol Abuse Reality of drinking at Whitworth

non-religious colleges.

The number of students who binge drink isn't quite as high at each college, but is still a concern. The University of Puget Sound in Tacoma conducted its own survey in January and found that 39 percent of students reported they had more than five drinks on one occasion two weeks prior to the survey. The statistics also showed that students in fraternities drank more than the rest of campus, with the average number of drinks typically 3.45 for the general student population, 7.9 for fraternity men and 3.29 for sorority women.

The problem of binge drinking at college is the same for Christian campuses as it is for secular, said Charee Boulter, the substance abuse prevention program-coordinator at UPS and a member of the College Coalition

for Substance Abuse Prevention in Washington state.

"Students are in an environment where they see more people drinking," Boulter said. "They feel the social need even though people aren't necessarily handing them the drink."

Whitworth students who drink think people at Whitworth try to avoid the subject of drinking.

"I don't think drinking is much of a problem here," sophomore Tim Rood said. "It's just something that no one wants to talk about."

Student misconceptions

The College Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention held a conference April 19-21 at Eastern Washington University. The group, made up of staff from public and private colleges all over Washington state, dis-

cussed ways colleges can help students realize some perceptions about drinking that are wrong, said Jan Murray, director of the health center and also a member of the coalition. The members also reviewed the coalition's efforts to pass a statewide initiative by the year 2002 that will provide service and information and promote awareness to colleges about drinking, Murray said.

Students often think that everyone in college drinks, Murray said. Whether they see it as a problem or not, they believe that most students drink.

"I think that if drinking starts interfering with your daily life and you start skipping classes, it's probably not a good thing," Rood said. "But, on the weekends, it's a normal college thing to do."

Kreamer admitted that he used

to think that most college students drank heavily.

"In high school, I thought once I got to college, all the good parties would be there," he said.

The theory that people often believe certain things to be true because of society's perceptions, called social norms theory, explains why college students think all of their peers drink heavily, Murray said.

"People think it's OK to get trashed once in a while, but in reality, they know it's harmful," Murray said.

Because Whitworth is a Christian college, students may sometimes be ashamed of their drinking patterns, Director of Counseling Services Janelle Thayer said.

"Our environment here, where everyone is so strongly Christian and thinks in black and white terms, doesn't understand that people aren't bad for struggling with alcohol," Thayer said.

"This culture is not as accepting, so people are more ashamed."

Students tend to think Whitworth has policies that prohibit drinking on campus simply because it is a Christian school, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said. However, that is not the case.

"Some students say Christians are against drinking," Mandeville said. "But, that's not true. The fact is that when alcohol and education mix, education usually comes in second place."

Mandeville meets with students who have been caught drinking on campus and calls their parents. Sometimes a student will get a fine or have to do community service. Other times, Mandeville requires the student to go through Alcohol 101, an interactive program CD-ROM created by the University of Illinois to inform students about the physiological, psychological and legal reasons to drink responsibly.

Awareness, education, action

Whitworth is forming an alcohol task force, which consists of

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Professor Jim Waller spurs new racial diversity perspectives

Claudia Baker
Guest writer

Professor of Psychology Jim Waller remembers seeing designated colored water fountains when he was younger, which was not uncommon in 1960s Georgia. Why were there separate water fountains and places for people of a different color? he wondered.

At the Salvation Army, where his parents worked, there was no separation between people. Anyone who needed help could come to the Salvation Army and be taken care of. This diverse environment, along with the influence of one of his social psychology college professors, helped fuel Waller's interest in social psychology.

Waller's interest and research in social psychology has not gone unnoticed. Spokane's Temple Beth Shalom invited Waller to be the featured speaker for the 2001 Yom HaShoa Holocaust Remembrance

PROFILE

Day ceremony April 22. This was a great honor for Waller, since the church usually does not invite non-Jewish speakers to come speak.

Waller's talk was called, "If I care only for myself—what am I?" Society is so focused on individualism that it has turned a deaf ear on the cries of help from people. This selfishness has blinded us from our own evil. Most of us are not even aware of our own racism. However, none of us can escape racism, Waller said.

"Everyone has racial stereotypes," Waller said. "If you grow up in America, you will be exposed to social stereotypes. The question is, do you choose to act on them or not."

Waller has studied and tried to find the answer to what evil is within us that causes us to hate and separate ourselves from people who are different. How can we stop focusing so much on

ourselves, and see the needs of others?

As a professor, Waller desired to help students at Whitworth get off campus and out in the real world. Spokane is not a very diverse community to begin with and stepping onto the Whitworth campus is entering into an even less diverse community, Waller said.

There are many Hawaiians on campus, but only a handful of African Americans and Asian students. Waller wanted to expose the students to a different way of life and a new perspective.

By leading Prejudice across America, Waller hoped to give Whitworth students a wide range of perspectives from coast to coast. He wanted students to see the world through a different light, through voices of people who can shed some information on prejudice across America.

It is no longer legal to segregate,



Nathan Timmons/Whitworthian
Professor of Psychology Jim Waller discusses Prejudice Across America at Barnes and Noble in Northtown Mall. Sophomore Loretta Serbell shares about her experience on the study tour.

See Waller, page 6

Drinking: Whitworth recognizes alcohol problems

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a group of students who will promote awareness about alcohol abuse, and who will sponsor programs to help students overcome problems with drinking. Murray and the task force hope to conduct a survey at Whitworth next fall.

Whitworth will try to follow Christ's example by caring for students who struggle with difficult issues such as alcohol abuse.

"As Christians, we are called to love one another as Christ loves us," ASWC President Danny Clapp said. "If we use that as a basis on how we deal with issues, I don't think we can go wrong."

Other colleges in the state such as Gonzaga University and UPS are taking steps to help students with drinking problems.

Gonzaga has initiated a peer education program to help students keep each other responsible. Some students who were caught drinking were chosen to be peer educators because of their own experiences, said Maureen English, a graduate student in Organizational Leadership at Gonzaga and a member of the coalition.

Gonzaga is also trying to reroute students to do service-learning projects so they might not be as apt to drink heavily, English said.

"We love to see the students here help educate each other," English said. "We want to keep a responsible focus."

UPS has also begun a peer education sem-

inar called "A Six Pack of Common Sense," which administers surveys to students at new student and Greek orientations to show them how their perceptions about drinking can be wrong.

"Students fill out surveys about drinking and alcohol poisoning, and then the peer educators lead into a discussion about why people think being drunk is fun and the way we develop perceptions of what's going on in the world, often overestimating behaviors," Boulter said. "Then the surveys are switched among students and they find the percentages of students who drink heavily are less than they think."

Kreamer said peer education programs are especially effective because students usually pay attention to people their own age.

"People will listen to their peers before they will listen to some 40-year-old staff person," Kreamer said.

Helping students with alcohol issues

Since Whitworth does not have a peer education program in place right now, students can help one another by showing them evidence of their problem, Thayer said.

"Don't expect them to agree with you, but have evidence in concrete form," Thayer said. "Maybe even write out true things that have happened. For example, tell them, 'The last six Saturdays in a row, I've had to take you home and clean you up,' or 'You had 14 beers last night. That's way more

than enough."

Students can encourage their friends to take the alcohol-screening test at the health center or visit the rehabilitation center at Deaconess Medical Center, Thayer said. Students can also help their friends find a local therapy group such as Alcoholics Anonymous or Christians Victorious, a Christian organization similar to AA, which is part of Christian Renewal Ministries in Spokane.

Helping your friend find a therapy or self-help group is important to their recovery, said Rick Rubio, project manager and former board member of Christian Renewal Ministries.

"Everyone needs a support system after they quit or they're in big trouble," Rubio said.

If your friend is willing to seek help, make an effort to assist them in their road to recovery.

"What they need is to find other ways to have fun and learn how to cope with feelings," Thayer said. "Be there for them so that they can call you when they want to drink, and you can do something else. Help them learn to entertain themselves without the alcohol."

Kreamer has learned how to have fun without alcohol. He realized how meaningless his own drinking lifestyle was, gave up binge drinking and decided to drink responsibly.

"My eyes were opened to the emptiness of the whole party scene," Kreamer said. "It just wasn't me anymore."



May Higashiyama and Whitworth alumna Betty Messer enjoy a variety of Japanese foods ranging from sushi to teriyaki chicken.

The Taste of Japan treats campus to cultural taste

Story by Alisa Triller

Photos by Stephanie Stern

Whitworth hosted The Taste of Japan last Tuesday to welcome the ninth annual Japan Week, which offered a festive, buffet-style meal to students, faculty members and the Spokane community.

The Taste of Japan featured a variety of cultural foods, including three types of sushi, fried tofu and wrapped rice. Other dishes consisted of somen noodles with sesame sauce, teriyaki chicken with rice, and meat and potatoes served with rolls.

"This is my third year preparing and serving food," senior Yasuko Kojima said. "We started making the dishes at 12:30, so it took about five hours to get

everything ready."

This event was held in the cafe dining area with volunteers to serve the prepared dishes. The Taste of Japan was held under the direction of Lulu Gonzalez-Page, international student affairs coordinator.

"I liked making the sushi," Cultural Diversity Advocate Jenn Patey said. "It was fun cooking with my friends. I think the Taste of Japan had a strong turn out, and it was encouraging to have the older community support the dinner. It turned out really well."

Guests were also able to chat and eat while listening to background music that CDA Yukiko Kitajima played on the piano.

"All the music I played were



Japanese exchange student Take Sugioka serves noodles to Italian exchange student Francesca Boggeri and Spanish exchange student Isabel Lopez.

traditional songs that I have learned since elementary school. I'm about 99 percent sure that they all have words to them, but I just played them without singing," Kitajima said. "I was happy to be a part of this because The Taste of Japan was a great way to share our culture."

Each event, ranging from the fine arts exhibits, culture and craft sessions and lectures on Buddhism to the viewing of Japanese animation videos, was produced through the collaborative efforts of a variety of community organizations, churches and schools, Kitajima said.

Waller: Professor discusses prejudice awareness

Continued from page 5

but if you look at cities, there are distinct classes of people divided by social standing and race.

Waller spoke about moral commitment and the people we choose to include in our circle of moral commitment at the Holocaust Remembrance Day Ceremony.

When a direct or extended family member has a problem, we are more than willing to help them. When a friend is in trouble, most of us will drop everything and run to help them. What about people in our community? Why are we not as willing to help oth-

"The only way that I can teach my children not to be racist is to be intentional about racism."

Jim Waller,
professor of Psychology

ers if they are having financial difficulty? How can we widen our moral commitment circles?

Waller proposes a question in his book, *Prejudice Across America*, about how to

translate the experiences of racial, ethnic and religious minorities in America to students who are not regularly victimized by prejudice or discrimination.

"The only way that I can teach my children not to be racist is to be intentional about racism," Waller said.

Waller tries to make sure his children learn about other holidays. By celebrating other holidays, Waller hopes his children will begin to understand and appreciate people of a different race and culture.

By becoming aware of our own racism and the injustices we inflict on one another, maybe we can help stop racism, Waller said.

MOVIE REVIEW

Spider's plot weaves web of intrigue

Necia Velenchenko

Staff writer

Along Came a Spider, directed by Lee Tamahori, weaves a thrilling web of intrigue and suspense, but eventually gets caught in its sticky plot.

The film stars MORGAN FREEMAN as famous forensic psychologist Alex Cross, who has just lost his partner in a tragic accident. Cross sinks into depression for the next eight months, until he is called to help with a high-profile kidnapping case. The "perfect" teacher, Gary Soneji, played by MICHAEL WINCOTT, has just kidnapped a senator's daughter, Megan Rose, played by MIKA BOOREM, in an attempt to become famous. Cross enlists the help of Secret Service agent Jezz Flannigan, played by MONICA POTTER, the agent initially assigned to protect Rose, to help him crack the case. During the twists and turns that follow, Cross gets closer to solving the crime, all the while hoping that Megan will not be murdered.

Along Came a Spider is the prequel to 1997's *Kiss the Girls* and both films are based on books by James Patterson. While *Kiss the Girls* was very suspenseful and frightening, preying on many people's deepest fears, *Along Came a Spider* only manages to be moderately scary. This may be due to the nature of the story itself, or it may simply be the screenwriting.

Spider does have several suspenseful moments worth mentioning, most involving Megan, who is not the typical damsel in distress: One moment has her attempting to set fire to the boat by dropping a battery next to a lit gas range. The story also makes allusions to the infamous Lindbergh baby kidnapping case, with several clues thrown in to cue the viewer.

If the plot had stuck with its main point, it may have been more successful, but it throws in surprise plot twists and character developments that most thrillers must have. While some are not as unbelievable as one would think—one need only pay extremely close attention to the first half of the film to fully grasp the ending—others, like a ransom demand, are tedious and somewhat confusing.

The acting, particularly Freeman's, is superb. The viewer can't help but want to follow him as he moves through the film. Potter is whiny and appears one-dimensional—not even later character revelations can make her truly sympathetic.

Thrillers should not only be scary, touching on some deep-seated fear within us, but they should draw viewers into their story. *Spider* does this, but it still leaves unsettling questions, revealing holes in the web of the story that stick with the viewer long after the film is over.

Acappella blends four-part harmony, worship

Christian quartet brings campus praise songs, raises money for relief fund

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Four male voices blended together in perfect harmonious melody that filled Cowles Memorial Auditorium with a resonating sound, delighting listeners at the Acappella concert Friday night.

Acappella is made up of lead Barry Wilson, high tenor Kevin Schaffer, bass Gary Evans and baritone Steve Maxwell. They have been performing as a group for 19 years, according to their website, www.acappella.com. The four men have sung in over 16 countries, including the United States.

Keith Lancaster founded Acappella in 1982. He sang in a school-sponsored cappella quartet that toured the country. Lancaster moved on to a job in church ministry, putting aside the call of music for



Steve Maxwell, Kevin Schaffer, Barry Wilson and Gary Evans of Acappella harmonize worship songs Friday night in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

a while. He knew God was calling him to do music outreach, and he answered the call by forming a quartet in his Tennessee hometown. Although the members of Acappella have changed several times, including Lancaster leaving in 1988, the group still remains fundamentally the same, and focused on God.

Tim Fletcher was the main promoter for bringing Acappella to Spokane, although ASWC Activities Coordinator Stacey Johnson also lent a hand.

"Acappella is a special kind of show in that the music highlights the voice of the performers in a way that instrumental shows can sometimes blur," Fletcher said. "It can be raw in its ability to reveal weak voices, but these singers are at the top of their game. Some bands can play, but their voices are iffy."

Fletcher was a part of helping members in the audience sign up to be monthly support-

ers of children around the world at \$25 a month. The concert helped raise over \$2,500 that will be given to the Christian Relief Fund.

"I am drawn to this kind of music because the church I grew up in worshiped only with a cappella music," Fletcher said. "I was raised singing in choirs, choruses, jazz choirs and teen devotionals, as well as Sunday worship, where it was all a cappella. Acappella had a renaissance back in the '80s and has never lost its popularity since."

Students who went to the concert appreciated the quality of the music.

"I personally enjoy vocal music better than most rock bands around these days," freshman Sandy Miller said. "There is a quality in the sound of someone's voice that can't be produced through an instrument. You can really tell if someone is singing from their soul or not, whether they truly mean what they're singing."



Bass Gary Evans adds his low voice to the group.

McMillan presents annual variety show, displays campus talent

Annual concert will showcase dance, music, comedy

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Tonight offers alternative entertainment in the form of a student variety show for students seeking to do something other than homework.

Students can experience the talents of fellow Whitworth students at the annual Mac Hall in Concert, starting at 6:45 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

"Students can watch acts of all different genres," McMillan president Mike Vanden Berge said. "We have 18 acts this year containing talents of various sorts—musical, comedy, dancing, hidden and unusual talents, culturally diverse acts, high energy performances and more."

Vanden Berge said the show contains complete variety in talents, including performances by the Jerry Sittser Band, Resident Director Brad McKerihan and the Hulkamaniacs.

"We are confident this year's

Mac Hall in Concert will be the best entertainment event in Whitworth's history," Vanden Berge said. "We really feel this year's show is going to be a great success."

Vanden Berge said in the past, Mac Hall in Concert was the most widely attended event of the year.

"We are confident this year's Mac Hall in Concert will be the best entertainment event in Whitworth's history."

Mike Vanden Berge,
McMillan president

"Thirteen years ago, the concert had 1,200 students seated and 400 standing in the auditorium," Vanden Berge said. "Since then, the numbers have gradually decreased. We hope to see them go up again this year."

Mac Hall in Concert would not be successful solely because of performances, but also because of the coordinating efforts made by the residents of McMillan.

"The guys this year are top notch. You won't find a better group of guys," Vanden Berge said. "Mac is a different dorm this year. It shows in what we do, how we behave, how we treat our peers, how we combine our efforts to produce successful projects, and how we coordinate our events."

Concert tickets are on sale in the Hixson Union Building.

Whitworth mother, students receive blessings at MS Walk

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

"MS is a blessing" printed in yellow letters on 95 black T-shirts attracted attention from onlookers at the MS Walk this weekend in Portland, Ore. Whitworth students gathered together to walk for Kathleen Hollingsworth, mother of senior Buz Hollingsworth. The students joined the group of 100 people dressed in black, known collectively as "Kook's Group."

Kathleen Hollingsworth has had multiple sclerosis for two and a half years, and calls it a blessing.

"To me, this life is so different, and every moment is so precious to me that I appreciate the little things so much more," she said. "I would never want to go back to the person I was."

There is no cure or known

cause for MS, which causes a breakdown of myelin, the protective lining around the nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord. The result is interrupted nerve impulses, visually seen in impaired motor functions.

Whitworth students responded to Buz Hollingsworth's invitation to participate in the MS Walk. He wanted to take people away from Whitworth and put a face to what they're supporting, he said.

Students drove six hours to Portland Friday night and stayed in Buz Hollingsworth's old high school gym and in the morning headed to the walk site at the World Trade Center.

"It wasn't about the walk. It was for Kathleen. Otherwise, we wouldn't have gone all the way to Portland," sophomore Loretta Serbell said. "I think too often in college we focus too much on our own stuff, so to go out and support something outside of your-

self is important."

Kathleen Hollingsworth said the outpouring of student support couldn't be expressed with words.

"I feel it with my heart. It isn't like I really feel it's for me, it's that they're listening to God," she said. "I am truly touched beyond words by what people did. It was amazing to see the mass of people walking."

Roughly 65 Whitworth students walked, which shows the quality of students at Whitworth, Buz Hollingsworth said.

Students should actively supporting MS research and programs, Buz Hollingsworth said. Sixty percent of the funds raised by the walk will stay in the Portland community.

"It was rewarding to learn more about MS, to come together to bless a person that has MS and also receive blessing from her," senior Erin Dung said.

Theatre, Music students give performances

Necia Velenchenko
Staff writer

While the year races to a close, students in the Theatre and Music departments gear up to give group and individual performances.

- The Reader's Theatre will perform a reading 7 p.m. May 7 in Stage II.
- Senior Andrew Ware Lewis will present, *The Art of Relationships* 7 p.m. April 29 in Stage II.
- Troupe Whitworth will present *The Lion, The Witch, and the*

Wardrobe 7 p.m. May 6 in Stage II.

- The Topics in Theatre class will perform *Perpetual Motion* 7 p.m. May 11.
- The jazz choir will perform 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the Music Recital Hall.
- Senior Matthew Ebel will present his recital "Imaginary Friends" 7 p.m. April 27.
- Senior Matt Parker will perform a trumpet recital 4 p.m. April 29.
- Senior Hannah Prater will perform a voice recital at 8 p.m.
- The saxophone chamber and

jazz combo will perform 7:30 p.m. May 1.

- The string orchestra will perform 7:30 p.m. May 3.
- The wind ensemble will present retiring composition instructor Michael Young's piece entitled "Visions From the Apocalypse" 8 p.m. May 5 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Senior Kyle Dresbeck will perform a piano recital 4 p.m. May 6.
- Junior Justin Keller will present a saxophone recital at 7 p.m.

Students are encouraged to go and support their fellow students.



Above: Freshman Christina Alessi strikes a graceful pose in the ballet routine.



Right: Junior Pua Lariosa lifts her hands dramatically during the hula gospel dance.

Praise *in* Dance

Story by Alisa Triller
Photos by Andrew J. Hall

Students performed an often overlooked form of praise April 19 during Jubilation's 2001 spring show in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The dance styles were diverse, but were all performed for the purpose of praising God. Hula, Messianic, Latin, ballet, jazz/hip-hop, modern, sacred movement and tap were brought to the stage and set to music that reminded the audience of God's grace and the faithfulness of His Son.

"I thought it was very rewarding to perform and choreograph for Jubilation," junior Beth Davis said. "I've been dancing my entire life, but now I see how I can use my ability and give it back to God. I think it's

awesome that we can praise Him through something we know and love to do."

Highlights of the Jubilation spring performance included the presentation of the Margaret Taylor Doane Award to a leader who embodies service, leadership, dedication, creativity and vision.

This year's winner was senior Nicole Sauer, who is following in the footsteps of Doane with her mission to encourage more churches to embrace dancing as part of worship, since it has long been a lost art.

"I like that there's an alternative way to honor God," sophomore Dustin Wyrick said. "Before coming to Whitworth, I had never heard of it. It's a very enjoyable way to worship, and guys should give it a try since there are only six of us right now."



Above: Members of Jubilation raise their hands as they move in an interpretive worship dance.



Far Left: Junior Miranda Dorris extends her body during the hip-hop performance.



Left: Senior Abby Hyder, freshman Joni Meyers, senior Stacey Landes and junior Beth Davis lean on each other during their tap dance routine.

THE MINISTRY COORDINATOR PROGRAM: TWO VIEWS

MC program needs some alterations

**Because of the nature of this subject, some sources wish to remain anonymous. These names have been changed and are indicated by asterisks.*

Heidi Betcher
Staff writer

The Ministry Coordinator program could stand a little refinement.

The goal of the MCs, as recorded in the student handbook, reads, "to engage in their ministry by establishing and leading covenant groups that build a supportive community that challenges students to discover God's love and share it with others."

This worthy yet ambitious goal falls short of success. While large numbers of students participate and benefit from this Whitworth-run student ministry, other students feel forced to conform and compromise themselves in order to fit a narrowly-defined standard of Christianity established by their respective MCs.

This negative subtle pressure placed on students to conform to specific expectations fails to reflect the supportive, inclusive and possibly utopian community outlined by the goals of the program.

As a freshman, Daniel Warner* had a negative experience in his MC-led S-group.

"Frankly, my liberal views didn't mix well with my conservative S-groups peers," Warner said.

Warner said he had an "inability to be myself for fear of rejection or judgment and pressure to conform to the Whitworth

standard of what a Christian is."

When Warner chose to get a tattoo, he refrained from sharing this liberal action with his S-group for fear of being judged harshly.

Conversations within S-groups are often confined specifically to spiritual matters and fail to encourage friendships that probe all aspects of a person's life.

Sarah Small* also had a negative experience in her freshman year S-group because of the personality conflicts present within the group.

"S-group is a good thing, but if personalities clash, it doesn't work," she said.

Small had to confine her comments and restrain for fear of being vulnerable in front of her superficial group. Once established, it is extremely difficult to change or break into a new S-group. Instead, students who do not identify with the status quo are often pushed out altogether.

Small also talked outside of the S-group meeting with a girl in her group about drinking and partying, but that these topics were never discussed inside the group setting. Are these not the very topics that should be addressed in a support group?

While Whitworth attempts to provide

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MCs receive unfair scrutiny

Andy Garretson
Staff writer

A Christian community composed of believers should be focused on lifting each other up in times of darkness. When a friend is in trouble, it is an individual's responsibility to attend to that need. The most available resource for this help on the Whitworth campus is a ministry coordinator. The availability of this resource attracts attention and makes MCs an easy target for extreme scrutiny.

MCs are trained in small group communication skills and are hired based in part on an interview that stresses group interaction. Once accepted, MCs are expected to facilitate and monitor the 60-75 Bible study groups, or S-groups, that

begin fall semester every year at Whitworth. The two main criticisms leveled at the MC program target either the issue of exclusivity or the perception that MCs are super ministers.

MCs are often labeled as unapproachable by students who do not originate in their S-group in the fall, a label MCs like senior David Lincicum fear. Instead of simply being viewed as another student, the MC is wrongly elevated to a position of authority and students think they must

conform to the MCs standards to be accepted.

This simply is not the case. MCs strive to be approachable, to be a partner in students' spiritual journeys.

"I aim to come along students and struggle with them," said sophomore Josh Cowart, a first-year MC.

This is the type of encouragement and partnership that our community needs. MCs can lead by example, but they cannot solve all of the spiritual problems on this campus, nor should they be expected to do so.

Seeing MCs as super ministers places the program in a box. Rather than seeing the MCs on campus as students helping students, it is common to see them as ministers helping students.

Former MC and current Jenkins Resident Assistant Susan Hart remembers the stress of being perceived as the center of the spiritual community. In the dorms, it was if judging eyes were constantly evaluating her, Hart said.

Despite the difficulty of constant peer critique, Lincicum is encouraged by the fact that we have peer ministry here at Whitworth, whereas other schools often employ ordained ministers to lead students instead.

Students who coordinate ministry are no more responsible for spiritual problems on this campus than each and every student should be. Chaplain Terry McGonigal strongly urges MCs to take time to tend to

See MCs, page 10

Two staff writers investigate and reflect on student conceptions and experiences of the Ministry Coordinator Program.

Faith bashing misses mark

Grant Montoya
Staff writer

Frank Warren arrived in Heaven, and Saint Peter took some time to show him around and help him get settled in. Passing various doors, Peter explained, "This is where the Catholics worship ... this is where the Methodists worship ...

this is where the Greek Orthodox worship."

At long last, they came to a long hall with a single door exactly in the middle. It was ornately

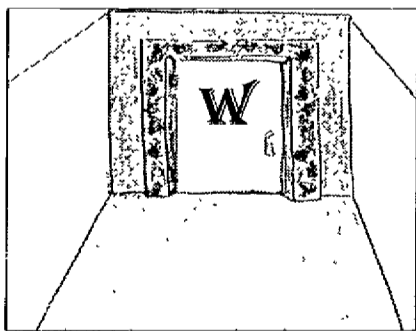


Illustration by Melissa Robinson

carved with a gothic W and several sculpted pinecones decorating the relief. As they neared the door, Saint Peter whispered, "Shh, this is where the Reformed Tradition Whitworth graduates worship, but please be quiet because they think they are the only ones here."

Frank looked aghast at Saint Peter, then realized that it was true: all too often on campus, the conversation turns to those heathens in cult X that clearly are

not Christian. Whitworth students have continuously attacked various denominations as cults—not just the ever-popular Mormons, but Catholics, Orthodox, Pentecostals, Faith-Biblers, Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists, even Presbyterians. Students have even gone so far as to attack specific churches within their own denominations as too heretical.

I told a ministry coordinator last year that I was curious about Catholicism, and felt called to learn more. This MC replied coldly, wondering why I would be interested

in heresy. Another MC three years ago forbade freshman Brandon Watts to join his small group because he was Mormon. Watts also was verbally attacked in classes, in front of the professors, who did nothing. After his first year, Watts transferred to a more welcoming school.

Sitting in the cafeteria or walking across the Loop, I actually

See Faith, page 10

Non-Christians face fear, alienation alone

Matthew Kaemling
Staff writer

It is a subtle yet disturbing fact that non-Christian students here at Whitworth College view the Christian subculture to be excessively self-righteous, confusing, hypocritical, and more often than not, extremely domineering.

After speaking with a number of non-Christians about their freshmen year experiences at Whitworth, I found they often become disillusioned with the Christian faith as a whole.

The majority of Whitworth students have lived in this Christian subculture for 20 years now and are fully accustomed to its social codes of conduct, dress, relationships and proper social, political and cultural perspectives. A person on the outside has a difficult time understanding or fitting into the culture of WWJD bracelets and socially-required Hosanna pilgrimages.

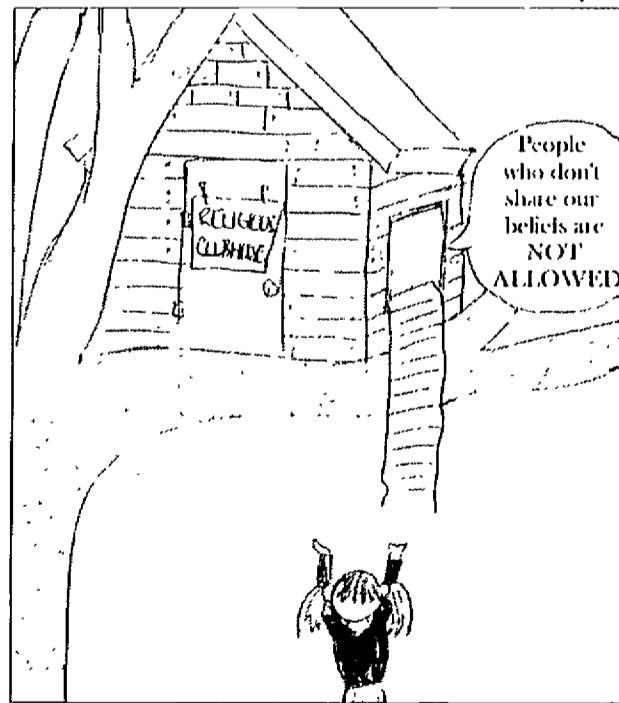


Illustration by Melissa Robinson

Christians need to take the time to sympathize with how strange, intimidating and exclusive their beliefs and practices can seem for someone who did not grow up in similar circumstances. Part of the Christian lifestyle is attempting to empathize with those who are coming into a new and strange environment.

Whitworth College is presently creating a culture in which

non-Christians feel inhibited in sharing their most intimate questions and concerns about the future with their peers.

What would it be like to be silenced simply because you are too afraid that people will think you are less of a person because you do not share the same religious faith?

Whitworth's incoming freshmen deal with this social alienation in varying ways. I spoke with three Whitworth sophomores about their freshmen year at Whitworth. Each one expressed the pain of being con-

stantly reminded that they were different and each dealt with their situation in different ways.

Heather Laurie, a Political Studies major, was made to feel angry, very much alone and different. Music major Tyson Jensen felt embittered by the fact that his perspective was ignored and that he was required to attend choir devo-

See Fear, page 10

Beware of Big Daddy

Hilary Martin
Staff writer

One of the greatest features of Whitworth College has always been that it treats students as adults and allows them to make their own decisions. The proposed Internet filter would effectively take away the choices of students and treat them as children incapable of making their own decisions.

Having talked to students from various Christian colleges across the country, I have always been struck by the great amount of restrictions that those students face. A typical Christian college in the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities has no co-ed dorms, set visitation hours, mandatory chapel, required statements of faith, regulations against dancing, and community covenants, agreements that binds the students throughout their schooling, even on vacations.

These students are amazed by the fact that Whitworth, as a Christian institution, does not place more restrictions on students. I believe that the lack of restrictions is what makes Whitworth great.

Whitworth simply has rules that are to be followed, and there are consequences for breaking these rules. Whitworth also gives students freedom by not establishing specific hours they can be in the room of a student of the opposite sex.

The Internet filter would effectively take away these essential

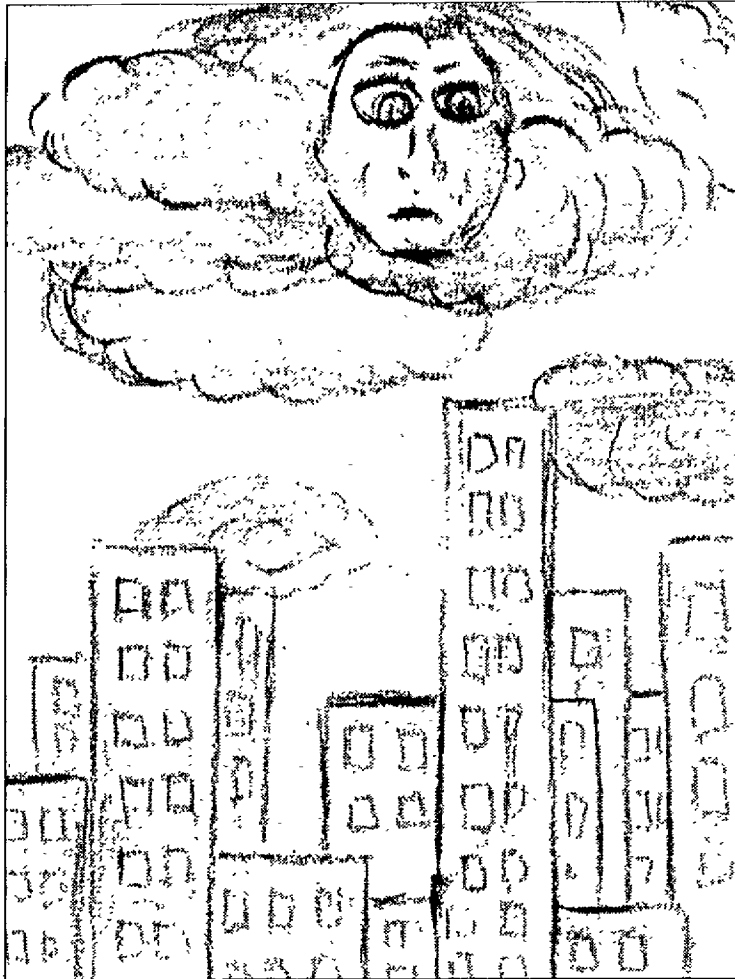


Illustration by Melissa Robinson

and fundamental freedoms. Students would no longer be treated as adults capable of making informed decisions. Students would suddenly be relegated back to middle school, where every action of a student was controlled and there was no assumption that a person could

make a legitimate informed decision.

Furthermore any internet filter would not block 100 percent of pornographic content available on the web, Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources said. A filter would impact the material available but would not

block all pornographic sites. A very minimal possibility also remains that the filter may impede access to legitimate web sites students may need to access for academic or other purposes, Pecka said. As long as that possibility exists, however small, the administration should not restrict access.

This is not to say that Whitworth should just ignore the problem of pornography on the Internet. A better solution would be to make viewing pornography a "Big Three" violation, and punish students who view such material the same as students who break the rules of alcohol, cohabitation or violence.

While Whitworth does want to promote Christian values, it is not the place of Whitworth to train students what those values are, or impose them on the student body at large. It is the job of parents to teach their children what is right and wrong, not Whitworth's.

Whitworth students do not need "Big Daddy Whitworth" staring down at them 24 hours a day. What is needed is a continuation of the attitude that Whitworth students are adults capable of making their own decisions and facing the consequences of actions that violate the rules.

The Internet filter is a bad idea, and one that would severely limit the freedom and responsibility of students. Whitworth should not become the moral arbitrator of all of its students and impose the filter upon them.

Program: Feedback needed

Continued from page 10

support groups, these groups often attempt to painfully carve students into a narrowly defined Christian image, such as one style of Biblical interpretation, while failing to provide universal support for the daunting obstacles of everyday college life.

Perhaps some simple alterations to this campus ministry would improve the experiences for all students.

More pre-group organization investigation into personalities and religious views could help to limit personality conflicts. Training and encouraging MCs to be open mediators instead of dogmatic leaders should also be considered. Finally, there should be periodic feedback by participants on their S-group experience.

The MC program is a valuable asset to the Whitworth community, it just needs some polishing.

—Matthew Kaemingk contributed to this report

MCs: A united effort is required

Continued from page 10

their own spiritual needs.

Something each Whitworth student needs to learn is how to take a piece of a problem for themselves and work together in an effort to progress forward and improve as a community. If the student body relies solely on the MCs to solve the problems of this campus, then the problems of this campus will only be addressed, not solved.

Only through a coordinated effort will Whitworth ever become what the mission statement purports: a place to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity.

Faith: All are of one body in Christ, many parts

Continued from page 10

heard students comment when he left that they were relieved to see one less cult-worshipper wandering around campus.

These students have failed a foundational goal at Whitworth College. In a recruitment conference in Denver, Colo., five years ago (and many times since then), President Bill Robinson stressed that Whitworth encouraged students of all faith backgrounds to enroll, helping to develop a setting where students could be challenged to openly discuss their faith and learn together.

This is not possible on a campus where students from the

Reformed Tradition—the so-called high churches of the Protestant Reformation—refuse to acknowledge that anyone outside that tradition has anything valuable to say.

Greater than violating Whitworth's goals, Christians who condemn others' denominations are failing a fundamental mission of Christianity. Christians are many parts of one body, as stated in I Corinthians 12. Likewise, Paul stresses in I Corinthians 1 and all of Colossians that, though we have different leaders, all of us ought to be united in Christ.

Doctrinal differences do not matter in comparison with the centrality of Christ Jesus. It does

not matter whether Christians chant liturgies with incense, shout amen and hallelujah or sit and take notes while listening to the guitar, so long as the individual believes in Christ and has declared Him as Lord, that person shall be saved.

Whitworth students must ask themselves, whom do they follow? Paul says, "One of you says, 'I follow Paul;' another, 'I follow Apollos;' another, 'I follow Cephas;' still another, 'I follow Christ'" (I Cor 1:12). Modern theologians could add more names: John Paul II, Martin Luther, John Calvin, John Knox, Chris Mueller. With his next breath, Paul questions those who follow them: "Is Christ divided?"

Was Paul crucified for you? Were you baptized into the name of Paul?" (I Cor 1:13).

Christ is no more divided now than he was 2,000 years ago, for "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). We, therefore, have no more right to condemn people because of their denomination than did the people of Corinth. Instead, members of the Whitworth community should worry about what lies in their own hearts that causes them to judge others. Once this is conquered, then we can focus on loving everyone equally, for we are all many parts of the one body, and we all worship the same Christ.

Fear: Religious diversity advocates could assist non-believers

Continued from page 10

tionals on choir tours, and Maren Anderson, ASWC Serve Coordinator, felt as if she was "less of a person" because she dared to question the Christian perspective.

Each of these students went through very difficult times of fear, embarrassment and anger and was led to some strong conclusions about the traditional Whitworth College Christian.

"Christians here don't understand where we are coming from, and they are afraid to even hear what we have to say because they don't understand our beliefs and they don't want to understand," Jensen said.

Jensen said freshman year seemed to be many Christians' first encounter with opposing

viewpoints, evident through their insensitive and inexperienced apologetics.

Laurie said freshman year was very frustrating for her. She felt alone because of the lack of formal or even informal support groups or networking provided for non-Christians students.

"I didn't feel like I could share my beliefs and questions with Christians here because I wanted to make a good first impression, and I was afraid that they would look down on me for questioning their faith" Anderson, who is now a Christian, said.

These and numerous other unpleasant introductions to the Christian community do a great and, in many cases, lasting disservice to the Christian faith.

These students understand that their difficult questions

Tolerance is not only a doctrine discussed in the Bible, it is a calling.

about the existence of God can evoke defensive sentiments. However, for these three, being told by a group of their peers that there is a God and, "You are going to hell" is not that calming either.

Christians on the Whitworth campus need to be mature and sensitive about the differences in belief that exist on campus or the walls of fear will continue to be built.

All three students have noticed traditional Christian students,

underclassmen in particular, are often quite frightened and sometimes angry at the idea of being confronted with difficult questions and opposing views to their own.

Students need to realize that each person has a different and very valuable perspective to offer a discussion. If truth has nothing to fear from questioning, let the openness begin.

Laurie openly praised the recently established Whitworth Safe Zone for homosexuals (not a club). Laurie went further and asked the vexing question of why is there no support group on campus for non-Christians? We have Cultural Diversity Advocates on campus for students with different ethnic backgrounds, why shouldn't we have religious diversity advocates for students with a different perspective?

In Paul's letter to the Corinthians, he explained how he reached people with the love of Christ.

"I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some. I do all this for the sake of the gospel, that I might share in its blessings" (I Cor. 9:22).

Paul understood that we cannot expect uniformity in society, and the Whitworth campus is no exception. Christians need to be accepting and loving if they wish to be a light in people's lives.

Tolerance is not only a doctrine discussed in the Bible, it is a calling that should be implemented into the Christian lifestyle. Whitworth College, as a Christian institution, should be a model of acceptance, not a haven for scrutiny.

Use embryos for stem cell research

Stem cell research offers possible cures for a wide range of medical ailments

Hilary Martin
Staff writer

Tens of thousands of couples have had children through in-vitro fertilization. This common process, however, creates a problem when deciding what to do with the embryos that had not been implanted. Often, no more than four fertilized eggs are implanted, and there are a great many fertilized embryos that sit in storage at clinics in limbo.

While there are some cases where embryo adoption has been used, embryo stem cell research seems the best option for these fertilized embryos that will most

likely sit in storage until they are destroyed.

Adult stem cells repair the body and these cells earned their name because other cells seem to stem from them. Researchers hope that these cells will be useful in treating a wide range of problems, from Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease to strokes, cancer and spinal cord injuries. Because of the ability of stem cells to repair parts of the body, it is also hoped that stem cells would be able to repair damaged organs.

Embryonic stem cells are cells extracted from fertilized embryos left over from in-vitro fertilization. Embryo stem cells are seen

as even more useful to research because of their ability to grow into almost any kind of cell. They are also easier to extract and study. In-vitro fertilization has created a ready supply of stem cells if there was more research into stem cells.

Many opponents of abortion also oppose embryo stem-cell research because the harvesting of embryo stem cells would kill the fertilized egg. They argue that adult stem cells are just as effective and could be harvested without harming individuals.

Proponents of embryonic stem cell research contend that adult stem cells are not as useful as embryonic stem cells because adult stem cells are already differentiated. Plus, they argue, there is already a ready supply of embryonic stem cells in in-vitro clinics.

For those who believe that life begins at conception, the

fertilized embryo is a life, and doing research on the stem cells of that embryo would be the same as doing research on a live human.

As fertilization clinics, storage facilities become increasingly filled with frozen, non-implanted in-vitro fertilized embryos, something will eventually have to be decided concerning the embryos. Embryo adoption has occurred, but the laws surrounding such adoptions are murky at best and adoption will not solve the problem of so many thousands of unused eggs.

The only other options are donating the cells for research or destroying them. It would be a tragic waste to destroy so many embryos when their cells may hold the cure to diseases. Therefore, measures should be taken to allow further research of embryonic stem cells.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whitworth lacks handicap access

Dear Editor,

I am writing because the other day in my Intercultural Communications class we were exposed to an exercise that required us to glimpse what it might be like to be a disabled Whitworth student. This exercise opened my eyes to see that Whitworth may have some places that are accessible to the disabled, but not enough. Many of the facilities are not adequate.

The exercise required us to be disabled and complete an assigned task. I was a double arm amputee. My task was to go to the fitness center and find three exercises and complete them, then to walk around campus and see what I noticed being handicapped.

I ran into several issues. First, I could not even attempt to get into the building that houses the fitness center because there are no automated doors (there is however a wheelchair accessible ramp ... hmmm.) So, I was forced to wait for a kind person to come along and hold the doors open for me. Second, once I was in the fitness center, I had to have the staff help me complete every exercise. For example, on the seated bike, she had to select all the information for me, and on other machines to switch the weight amounts. Once I completed these tasks, I was really irritated that I was not able to walk into any building by myself. As I walked around campus, I noticed that I would not be able to access any of the dorms and few of the other buildings on campus without assistance.

All this led me to the conclusion that around Whitworth we say that we strive for diversity in race and culture, but we are not appealing to everyone. If I were disabled, I would not come here because it seems that they have made it look accessible, but have

not really achieved true accessibility for everyone.

Katie Brenner
Communication
Junior

Hirt's accusations are unfounded

Dear Editor,

This letter is not for the purpose of stating my position on homosexuality, I'm more interested in responding to the letter by Craig Hirt in the April 10th issue.

I think it is a sad day when someone is so "me" focused and single-minded that they cannot see the hypocrisy in their statements. In the original article of March 13, I think the purpose of the article was to open the dialogue on homosexuality. It is the reporter's and editor's job to include both sides of an issue to give a full picture of the subject. Bill Robinson simply stated his position on how he interprets scripture and forms his beliefs, as did Terry McGonigal, Jim Edwards and many others. I did not interpret any of these statements as "lashing out against sins made by homosexuals," rather I viewed them as opinions—something we are all entitled to.

On the contrary, I interpreted Mr. Hirt's letter as lashing out with anger, resentment, intolerance, and judgement against anyone who is not in agreement with his position. Aren't these emotions the seeds of hate? Mr. Hirt, is freedom of speech in your world only honored when it serves your agenda? I respect the integrity of both sides for having the strength to stand up and state their beliefs in print.

On what facts does Mr. Hirt base his judgements? For him to suggest that President Robinson is a puppet on the strings of money and power is ludicrous and proves to me that he is not

basing his statements on facts. The statements made against Bill Robinson and Whitworth College that suggest "... bowing to the pressure of very conservative donors ..." immediately precedes his statement that "... as long as Robinson is President and continues to make a place for partisan politics, I pledge not to donate a red cent to my alma mater." How ironic that Mr. Hirt is in essence using the same tactics that he is supposedly against.

There will always be differences of opinions in life, even in the closest relationships. There are some issues that people will never come together on, and we learn to accept this in order to live harmoniously. We cannot force people to believe as we do. You may hold a college degree Craig Hirt, Class of 1999, but you still have a lot of growing up to do.

Annie Tomson
Whitworth Staff

Gorton would make a good judge

Dear Editor,

I read "Don't nominate Gorton as judge," and I think readers would benefit from another perspective. (Disclaimer here, to be fair: I was on Gorton's staff, having worked for him in Spokane and Washington, D.C.)

The author arrogantly assumes that Gorton's judgeship nomination should be based on his popularity among Native Americans, and she argues that he has a personal vendetta against the tribes of our state.

She couldn't be more wrong. Senator Gorton was consistently dedicated to improving quality of life for Native Americans in Washington state. As Chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, he fought yearly to get millions for education and health improvements on reservations.

Just a couple examples from last year alone: \$24 million for construction of a new Lummi Tribal School and half a million dollars to the Shoalwater Bay Tribe for a specific new health program.

Tom Keefe, a lifelong Democrat and former Superintendent of the Wa He Lut Indian School (his wife is a member of the Nez Perce tribe), wrote in the Seattle Times last year about his personal experience dealing with Gorton on tribal issues: "The compassion he has shown to assist tribes and his commitment to address individual tribal needs have given me a different perspective."

On the subject of tribal immunity, Gorton simply does not believe tribes should be above the law in all cases—they have the right to govern their own affairs, but not the affairs of non-Indians. Let me illustrate the issue: In 1994, 18-year-old Toppenish resident Jered Gamache was killed when his car was broadsided by a Yakama tribal police cruiser. The family could not sue the tribe for damages in state or federal court because of immunity. In a Senate speech in 1997, he asked: "New is that fair? If you are injured by a New York City policeman you can sue New York. But if you are injured by a Yakama tribal policeman, you cannot sue the tribe."

During the time he served as Washington's Attorney General, Gorton argued 14 cases before the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Warren Burger said he "makes the best arguments before the Supreme Court of any Attorney General." Slade is an intelligent, articulate and respected policy maker and lawyer. His former colleagues in the Senate know this better than anyone, and they believe he is qualified to be a federal judge.

Sincerely,

Julie M. Sund
Class of 2000



Frisbee is the pastime of the Whitworth student community.

But, this pastime needs some major remodeling. Ultimate Frisbee needs a new home. Frisbee golf simply needs a home.

The Loop's tenure as the ad hoc home of this most popular intramural sport should be eliminated. The playing field effectively severs two main routes between the north and south sides of the Loop and places passer-bys in unnecessary danger.

While the sight of a tough game of Ultimate in the Loop is a beautiful and ancient rite, it is time for the game to move. Whitworthians love Frisbee too much to be forced to play on uneven surfaces, amongst trees and around water fountains.

The grassy fields behind the Aquatic Center and at Hawthorne Hall are much more conducive to intramural Ultimate Frisbee than the Loop. The move would not only enhance Ultimate's facilities, it would rightfully return the Loop to the dominion of the non-participant who currently must detour around the contests and risk being struck by errant discs.

While student government's bureaucracy charges ahead with this necessary improvement to their intramural offerings, Whitworth should build a Frisbee golf course around campus for all to enjoy.

Think Piney Woods at Whitworth College, 18 beautiful pine tree-lined fairways, with sloping doglegs, pavement traps and building hazards. The ASWC could even sponsor our own little tradition of excellence, The Bachelors, a 72-hole tournament every spring. The winner would receive a pine-colored jacket.

Whitworth would greatly benefit from the addition of recreation facilities like a Frisbee golf course. Frisbee golf is currently a beloved orphan, haphazardly banging off signs, lamps and buildings. There is no way for students to organize consistent matches on a neutral basis.

The cost to maintain a fixed course with metal basket-holes would be minimal, but the benefit tremendous. Students could routinely shoot rounds against each other on an established course and keep records to chart their improvement. The course could even be used by the hardy golfers in winter.

Frisbee is a prized part of most Whitworthians' college experiences, experiences that would be greatly enhanced by a few small building projects.

"Across the Loop," by Opinions Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects on small campus-centered issues.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in Opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Time, money breed insanity

Some people have way too much time and money on their hands. This isn't in itself a bad thing, but it depends on what they do with it.

They could donate to charity, travel around the world, take up skydiving or even start collecting fossilized woolly mammoth droppings and still be perfectly within the bounds of sanity.

Then there are those people featured on the Home and Garden channel. Talk about eccentric rich people.

They spend oodles of dollars remodeling, landscaping and redecorating houses that were perfectly luxurious to begin with.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

During the show, the homeowners are interviewed about what their house looked like before they spent an amount equal to what Bill Gates pays in taxes every year. They end up sounding like they're describing the carnage in an apocalyptic sci-fi movie.

"It was horrible! The bay windows were on the wrong side of the house, the garage could only fit three cars and the speed boat in it, and the moldings in the sitting room had no bevels in them. Can you believe that? We were living in a house that had no bevels! It was Hell, I tell you, absolute Hell!"

Inevitably the houses do turn out amazing, but there are some drawbacks to a big fancy remodeling.

For instance, I feel sorry for any kids that have to live in one of those houses. There may be a hot tub to play in, banisters to slide down and their bedroom ends up being the size of my entire apartment, but they don't get to enjoy any of it.

No matter how nonchalant their parents act about the remodeling bill on TV, once the cameras are off, it is probably a whole different story.

"What do think you're doing to that floor young man?"

"I was just walking on it Mom."

"Walking? Are you crazy? Not on that custom-made Italian marble you don't!"

This is not a healthy environment to grow up in, unlike my house.

Granted, there were blue tarps covering our roof, the chimney had a tendency to spontaneously combust and the lighting fixtures would randomly fall out of the ceiling, but there was nothing you could do to that house that would make it any worse for wear.

My brother and I could have exploded a nuclear bomb in there (and practically did, on several occasions) and the

structural integrity of the house wouldn't be all that different.

Crash!
"What are you kids doing in there?"

"Nothing Mom. The Nerf ball just knocked another hole in the wall."

"Oh, well. Cut some tarp off the roof and cover it up."

Cover it up? Now that's useful advice for the average do-it-yourself homeowner. That's the kind of stuff all HGTV

shows should teach.

No more episodes on restoring turn-of-the-century Elizabethan cottages or landscaping fake dry riverbeds. It's not like anyone that actually does that stuff ever

watches those shows anyway.

The channel's largest amount of viewers are the average everyday homeowner. Yet, there are very few shows appealing to their needs.

If HGTV wanted to be really helpful they would create a do-it-yourself series for college students.

It could provide info on which type of tape to use for fixing tears in upholstery, how many books it takes to replace a missing furniture leg, the brand of chewing gum that is the best adhesive for resticking loose linoleum tiles and peeling wallpaper, etc.

Now that would be useful programming.

"Today on Living Cheap, Dan is going to demonstrate the ins and outs of making furniture with milk crates and pilfered road cones. Then Mary, our resident art major, will create tasteful window coverings out of sheets, blankets and towels. Finally, Louis will have some helpful tips on how to get Top Ramen stains out of gray utility carpet."

"But first, we're going to check in with Miles, a sixth-year senior this year, who is putting together some shelving for his \$4,000 entertainment system using nothing but reinforced cardboard, duct tape and a plastic spork from Kentucky Fried Chicken."

The only problem with this idea is that HGTV is on cable. So, even if they did create such a show, most students couldn't afford to watch it anyway.

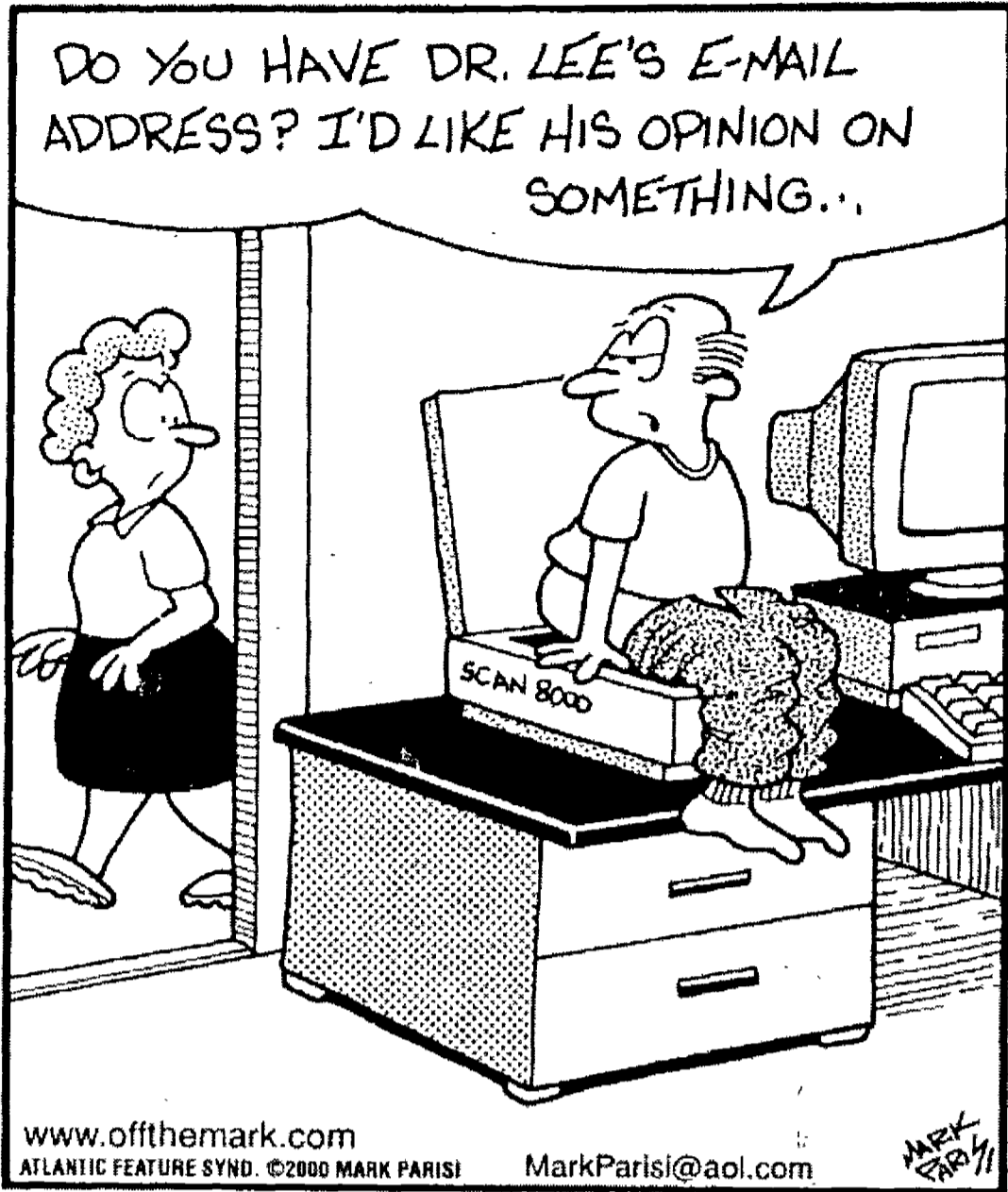
Too bad, because I could really use some home-improvement help myself right now.

The safety pins and garbage twist-ties holding my blinds in place aren't working very well anymore, and I'm not sure what to try next.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Thoughtful Stew

In a storm, build a bridge



Keith Thompson
Assistant to the Director for the Physical Plant

I love this time of the year.

We say goodbye to the long winter and spring fever is alive. The Frisbees, golf clubs and tennis balls are frequently seen. The pine trees have students studying underneath them, hoping to catch a virgin pinecone.

This is also known as crunch time, for there are only three weeks away to Finals. The seniors are busy completing all their requirements. On Sunday, May 18, the stage is set and they will be on it, walking proudly as they shake President Robinson's hand. As the tassel moves from one side to the other, it symbolizes the end of one phase of their life and the beginning of a new one.

As a Whitworth employee for eight years and adjunct professor for four, I have seen a few freshmen come and go. I have seen them grow physically, mentally, and of course most importantly, spiritually.

The first freshmen that I taught are now graduating, and it gives me great pleasure to bid them farewell. I am very proud of them for what they have accomplished.

At the young age of 40, I have experienced a few things (which does not make me an expert) that could possibly give some encouragement to not only our seniors, but to the whole Whitworth family.

In life we experience problems, conflicts, trials and even tribulations.

I like to think of these as storms. Some are small and others are strong and fierce. Some consume our whole day with worry, sorrow, anger, bitterness, strife and selfishness. We will all experience storms, which God will use to make us what he wants us to be. But, in most cases, we forget that God is there for us, and we weather the storm without him.

Other times we say we trust God to take care of the storm, but try to do on our own. We think we are the captains of our ship, only getting advice from him when we are desperate. He becomes the captain when we realize we can't navigate through the storm anymore, and totally give up.

A man was walking along a narrow path, not paying much attention to where he was going. Suddenly he slipped over the edge of a cliff. As he fell, he grabbed a branch growing from the side of the cliff. Realizing that he couldn't hang on for long, he called for help.

Man: Is anybody up there?

Voice: Yes, I'm here!

Man: Who's that?

Voice: The Lord

Man: Lord help me!

Voice: Do you trust me?

Man: I trust you completely, Lord

Voice: Good. Let go of the branch

Man: What?

Voice: I said, "Let go of the branch."

Man: (After a long pause) is anybody else up there?"

What we need to realize is that, in the midst of the storm, God is there and He really cares. He knows exactly what situation we are in and He is in control. I know we like to think we are in control, but actually we are not in control of anything.

Have you ever visited a friend or family member and used their shower? As you were washing, you noticed a hair. It was not your hair and you were not going to touch it. So you cup your hands, fill them with water and start splashing the side of the shower.

See, we are not even in control of a hair. How can we think that we are in control of our life?

In Matthew 6:27, Jesus asked, "Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?"

We can't, so let go. Let God be the captain of your ship and He will navigate you through any storm that comes your way. God has equipped us with the tools to overcome these storms.

So in the midst of the storm, don't worry and don't be despaired.

Pick up the tools, build a bridge and get over it!

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Tennis closes out season

Women take fifth, men sixth in NWC tournament

Micah Ah Sul
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's and women's tennis teams competed in the Northwest Conference Championship tennis matches at the Yakima Tennis Club this past weekend in Yakima.

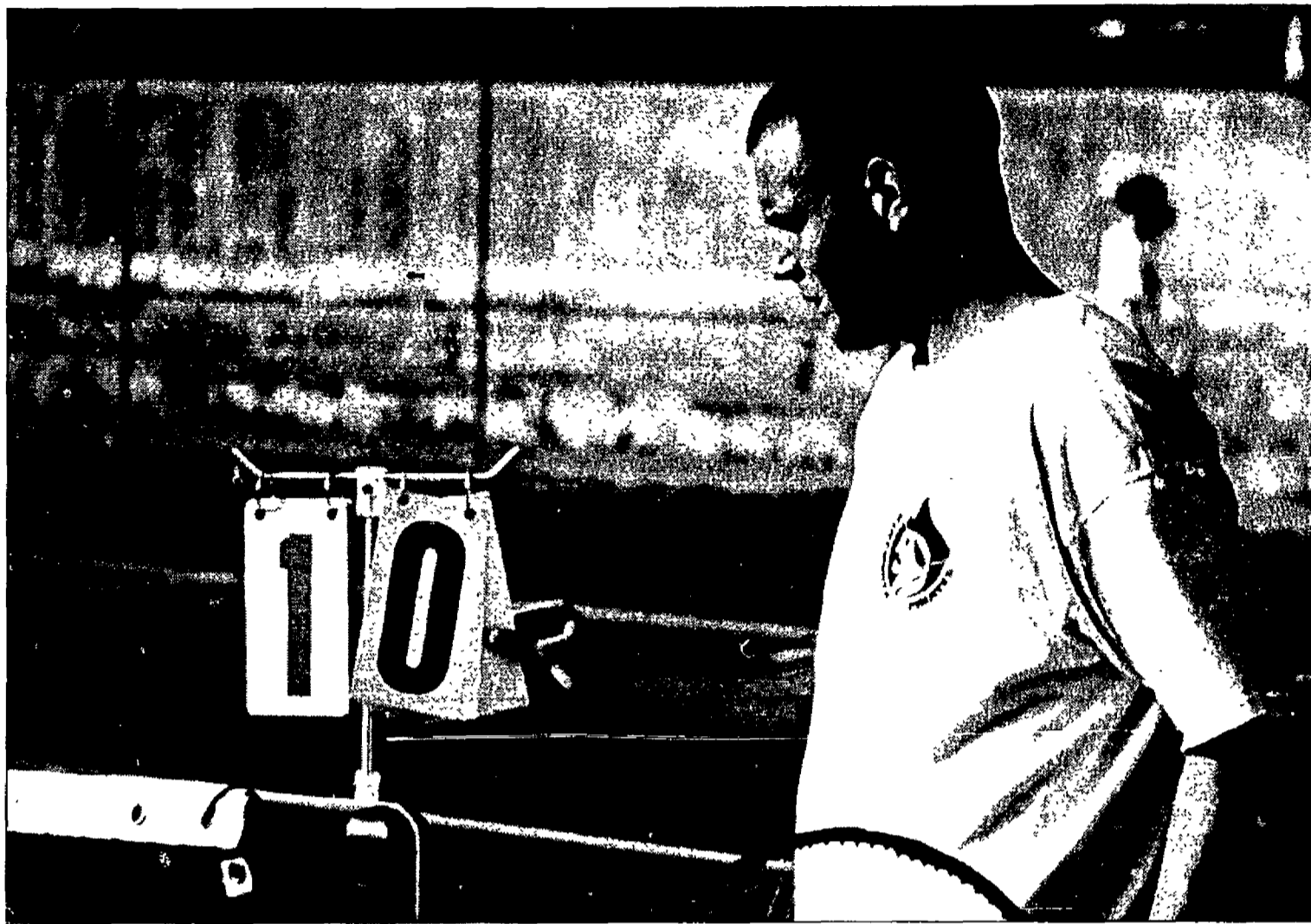
On the women's side, the Pirates defeated Willamette University, 6-3, to finish fifth in the conference. The first set of matches in the tournament for the Pirates were against University of Puget Sound. The Pirates lost in the last match, giving the advantage to the Loggers, who won 5-4.

Next up for the Pirates was a match against George Fox University, in which the Pirates easily won, 9-0. The Pirates then went on to win against Willamette.

"What our goal was at the beginning of the season was to move up a spot from last year's finish in the conference tournament," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said.

The women's team accomplished that goal this season, moving up from sixth place last year to fifth this year. This happened despite the composition of this year's team that features one senior, one junior, one freshman and five sophomores.

"All the teams this season seemed to be so closely ranked to



Freshman Tyler Van Horn flips the scorecard in a match against Whitman. The mens and womens tennis teams were in Yakima, Wash., competing in the Northwest Conference Championships Friday and Saturday. The women finished fifth, and the men took sixth place in the tournament.

each other that it was practically up in the air," sophomore Jill Vaughan said.

The Pirates did not come away from this weekend empty handed. Two Pirates received special honors.

Sophomore Jill Huijbregtse,

Whitworth's No.1 singles player, was named to the women's NWC All Conference team.

The Whitworth men's team lost to Willamette, 4-3, in the fifth place match, landing the Pirates sixth place in conference. The sixth place finish moved the

Pirates up one spot from the regular season standings.

"We played our guts and hearts out this weekend," Men's Head Coach Mike Shanks said.

The Pirates lost their first match in the tournament against UPS, 4-3. If the Pirates would

have won this match, they would have been guaranteed a top-four ranking.

"We could've and should've won that game, but that's just

See Tennis, page 15

Runners set personal records, earn berths to compete at national meet

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer

The track team was in action this past week as they traveled to Eastern Washington University Friday to compete in the Pelluer Invitational. The competition was stiff, with more than 500 athletes competing from some of the top schools in the Northwest.

Teams from Eastern, University of Washington, Central Washington University, Portland State University, University of Portland, University of Montana, University of Idaho, North Idaho College, Gonzaga University and Seattle Pacific University all competed in the meet.

"Going into the meet, I expected us to do real well," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "This time of the season, everyone should be at their season best."

Continuing her dominating ways, senior Annie Scott ran another fast race in the 5,000 meters. Not only did she take home first place, but improved her National qualifying time to 17:55, moving her up to the No. 13 ranking in Division III.

The women's 400-meter relay team, made up of senior Alisha Simchuk, sophomore Karen Robnett, and freshmen Christina Zorn and Kristen Shields also had a strong finish. Their time of 48.98 seconds placed them fourth at the meet. More importantly however, the time qualifies them provisionally for Nationals and gives them a No. 11 ranking.

Also qualifying provisionally for Nationals was the men's 400-meter relay team of seniors Joel



Sophomore Jessica Austin, who won the Northwest Conference Multi-event Championship meet last week, clears a hurdle at the Dusty Lane Invitational meet that took place in March.

See National, page 15

Baseball hangs on to NWC lead with two wins over UPS

Roger Sandberg
Guest writer

The Whitworth baseball team won two of three games this weekend against the University of Puget Sound, preserving its place at the top of the Northwest Conference standings.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Pirates rallied in the fifth inning, scoring five runs. Sophomore second baseman Jake Krummel hit his fifth home run of the season, driving in three runs to give Whitworth an 8-3 lead.

Junior first baseman Scott Biglin also had key hits for the Pirates, as he went two-for-two and had four RBIs.

Senior Matt Squires pitched a complete game, allowing four runs on seven UPS hits, to earn the 8-4 win for the Pirates.

In Saturday's second game, the Whitworth bats caught fire and the Pirates coasted to a 16-7 win behind 23 hits.

Squires went 4-5 from the plate to lead the Pirates, while sophomore catcher Brian Savery went 2-3 and had four RBs.

Savery was also one of four Whitworth batters to hit a home run.

Freshman Jason Myers earned the win for the Pirates by pitching five innings and allowing four runs. Sophomore George Petticrew got the save.

Sunday's game was a different story as the Loggers returned the favor by blasting the Pirates for 21 hits en route to a 17-7 victory.

For the weekend, Krummel was 7-10 and Squires went 6-10.

"Defensively we try to give them zeroes or ones and twos but nothing more than that." Head Coach Keith Ward said the team played better defensively on Saturday. "We didn't do that today and we did that yesterday."

Overall, Ward was pleased with the weekend.

"Winning two out of three still keeps us in first place and it also keeps us in control of our fate," Ward said. "That's where we want to be so we have something to say about what's going to happen to us instead of just playing it out."

See Baseball, page 14

Baseball: Bats keep Pirates alive in NWC

Continued from page 13

With six games left in Whitworth's season, there is little room for Pirate error, as second place Willamette is still within striking distance. Only the top team from the NWC goes on to Regionals.

The Pirates will face Willamette at Merkel Field for two games on Saturday and one on Sunday.

"Right now, we're in the driver's seat," Squires said of their position in league. "We basically control our own destiny. We just have to win games."

The Pirates are expecting a tough battle against Willamette, but are confident heading into such a critical series.

"That's the way it's supposed to be. It's supposed to be competitive. It's supposed to be fun. It's supposed to be nerve-wracking. It'll be all of those," Ward said.

NWC: Teams look ahead to next year

Continued from page 13

how it goes," Shanks said.

The Pirates then battled back after their loss to UPS by defeating George Fox University, putting them in the match for fifth place.

By the time the Pirates faced off against Willamette, they were not at full strength. The Pirates were injured, sick and worn down, and could not compete against Willamette at full strength. Senior Mark Rice, the No. 1 singles player for the Pirates, was suffering from flu symptoms throughout the championship weekend.

"We beat them during the regular season, so we knew that it could be done," Rice said. "We were really not at full strength."

Senior Matt Lemberg was co-winner of the men's Sportsman of the Year award. The Sportsman of the Year award is given to a person who shows the most sportsmanship on and off the tennis court.

Lemberg, one of three seniors playing their last matches for men's team, was very upbeat



Robert Higgins/Whitworthian

Senior Mark Rice returns the ball against Whitman. The Pirates fell 0-7 to the Missionaries.

after being notified about winning the sportsmanship award.

"It's just one of those things where I would rather be a good guy, than being a jerk and winning my matches," Lemberg said. Lemberg, along with seniors

Rice and Jon Buys, guided an inexperienced men's team that featured four freshmen and three sophomores.

"These seniors have a lot of heart and guts and they have set a real good tone for the program," Shanks said. "If the players that come up behind this group of seniors can show the same heart as these guys then the program will be going in the right direction."

Lemberg and Rice said this was not the way they wanted to end their senior seasons, but they feel they have had a good time this year.

"I can't believe that it's over, because you can always play tennis but you can never have that feeling of being a part of a team," Lemberg said.

On the women's team, Austin is the lone senior.

Vaughan and Huijbregtse will be looked upon next year to carry the women's team that is very deep and experienced.

"We are a very deep team right now and all we need to work on is consistency," Vaughan said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wakefield named as Verizon All-American

Senior Jamie Wakefield was named to the Verizon All-American Women's Basketball Third Team in the college division.

Wakefield became the first Whitworth athlete to be named to the Verizon national team.

To be eligible for the team, players must keep a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2. Wakefield earned a 3.8, and is a Biology and Education major.

Players are selected to the Verizon Academic All-American team by a vote of the College Sports Information Directors Association.

Whitworth has had 20 athletes named Academic All-District III at the college-division level since moving to the NCAA after the 1997-98 season.

The Verizon national college-division team is chosen from athletes competing in the NCAA's Divisions II and III and in the NAIA.

Squires tosses historic no-no in win for Pirates

Senior right-hand pitcher Matt Squires threw the first no-hitter since the Pirates switched from wood to aluminum bats.

Facing George Fox University, Squires gave up just one earned run on a walk in the second inning and hit one batter.

At one point in the game, Squires retired 12 batters in a row. He also struck out seven batters en route to a 3-1 win.

Whitworth won the second game, 14-2, clubbing the opposing pitchers for 19 hits. Squires was 4-5 from the plate with two RBIs and one run scored.

Squires currently leads the Northwest Conference in strikeouts per nine innings (11.6) and opponents batting average (.175).

Despite being picked last in the pre-season coaches' poll, Whitworth has fought their way to the top of the conference, with a league-best 12-4 record.

Whitworth alum stars in women's soccer league

Whitworth alumna Jennifer Tissue opened the inaugural season in the Women's Professional Soccer League playing midfielder/forward for the Boston Breakers.

Tissue, who graduated from Whitworth in 1997, was voted Whitworth Athlete of the Year in 1996, and accumulated a number of honors during her career at Whitworth including the record for career goals (60) and points (145), and single-season goals (20) and points (54). Tissue was the top offensive soccer player at Whitworth from 1993-96.

Tissue, who also played basketball, graduated with a degree in Math and Secondary Education, and worked for two years as assistant women's soccer coach.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede and Holly Mueller

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Megan String/W Whitworthian



Megan String/W Whitworthian

Above: The Pirates break from a team huddle in a recent game. With only ten players on the roster, many of the players have had to play through injuries and sickness.

Left: Sophomore Annie Buck lays down a bunt along the right foul line.

Softball battles through injuries

Holly Mueller
Staff writer

Whitworth softball battled Pacific Lutheran University this weekend with losses on both Saturday and Sunday.

PLU jumped to an early lead in the first game on Saturday, scoring three runs in the first inning. The Lutes did not look back, and cruised to a 9-0 win over the Pirates.

The second half of Saturday's doubleheader started out with the Pirates leading in the first inning. Freshman Laura Romag was hit by a pitch and advanced to second base on a sacrifice hit by sophomore Aubrie Caldwell. Senior Ginger Ewing reached first on an error by the pitcher,

and Romag went to third. Junior Andrea Fay singled to center field, and both Romag and Ewing scored. PLU scored one in the third inning.

Whitworth was in the lead until the fifth inning when PLU scored six runs, giving them the lead. PLU continued the onslaught by scoring five more runs in sixth. Whitworth lost 12-2.

"It was just a rough weekend," Assistant Coach Kate Werner said.

Sunday's first game started out with PLU in the lead, 6-0, by the second inning. Caldwell blasted a two-run home run in the third inning, bringing in Romag. PLU quickly answered by scoring five runs in the third inning.

Whitworth did not score again until the fifth inning when Romag singled to center field, and

Caldwell reached base on an error by the third baseman. Ewing singled to right field, advancing Caldwell to second and Romag to third. Sophomore Annie Buck reached base on an error by the shortstop, advanced to second, and Romag and Caldwell scored.

Despite moving players around the bases and manufacturing runs, the four runs were not enough to top PLU, and the Pirates lost, 17-4.

"They just killed the ball," Werner said.

PLU is the most competitive team in the conference, with depth in every position, Werner said.

"If someone didn't show up, there will be someone on the bench that could come in and get the job done," Werner said. "They have competition within the team."

Game two on Sunday started out with Whitworth jumping to the lead with one run in the first inning and two runs in the second. In the first inning, Romag scored after hitting a double.

In the second inning, freshman Lindsay Anderson walked, and advanced to second when sophomore Jessica Klingeman singled. Junior Trisha Tang sacrificed, advancing Klingeman to second and Anderson to third. Anderson and Klingeman both scored, giving Whitworth a 3-0 lead. PLU's offense took control of the game as they scored four runs in the second inning, three in the fourth, and four in the fifth inning to again sink the Pirates, 11-3.

"They played their hearts out," Werner said. "We have a great, great group of girls."

PLU had about 20 players on their roster, and Whitworth only had 10.

"Out of 10 players, about 80 percent of us had serious injuries, like broken fingers and torn ligaments," Ewing said. "We were pretty frustrated."

Ewing said Whitworth had their moments—two out of the four games, Whitworth was in the lead for the first few innings, but just weren't able to hang on to the lead.

PLU hit three grand slams on Sunday.

"They had consistent hard hits," Werner said. "There's just some things you just have no control of."

The Pirates were disappointed in this weekend's losses after coming off a strong 3-2 win over Pacific University.

Nationals: Pirates still dominate conference

Continued from page 13

Robnett, Chad Miyamoto, Jason Warriner, and sophomore Bryce McDonnell. Their time of 42.00 seconds was good enough to finish second at the meet and also rank them 11th in Division III.

Robnett ran his best race of the year in the 100 meters. The defending conference champion ran a time of 11.05 seconds, which placed him .01 ahead of everyone else.

"Joel ran a great race," Schwarz said. "Unfortunately, he suffered a hamstring injury at the end of the race and had to sit out the rest of the day."

Robnett's injury did not affect the 1,600-meter relay team however, as they went on to win the race despite the injury. Senior Navin Fernandes, who filled in for Robnett, junior Leo Suzuki, senior Josh Pasma, and McDonnell ran a time of 3:18.7, which defeated EWU by .02 seconds.

Earlier in the week, the Northwest Conference Multi-Event Championships were held at George Fox University in Newberg, Ore. Whitworth had

three women competing in the heptathlon and one man in the decathlon.

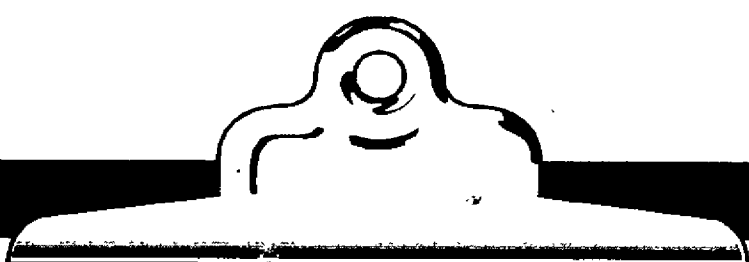
Sophomore Jessica Austin set personal records in four events on her way to winning the conference championship in the heptathlon, and gaining 10 team points for the women. Austin also qualified provisionally for Nationals with her performance.

"Jessica had a great meet," Schwarz said. "Not only did she qualify, but she gave our women a real boost in their quest to win the Conference title."

Senior Abby Jo Hornstein, who was leading after the first day of competition, had personal records in four events, and ended up finishing in third place and earned six team points for the women.

Freshman Sarah Fox tallied personal records in five of the seven events and finished in 10th place.

Freshman Jesse Stevick finished in eighth place in the decathlon, earning one team point for the men toward the conference championship. He also broke the meet record in the 1,500 meters by four seconds.



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SPRING SPORTS BOX SCORES

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Men's tennis	4-7	6-10	—
Women's tennis	5-6	8-7	—
Softball	3-15	7-24	4/28 @ Home
Baseball	12-4	17-17	4/28 @ Home
Track and Field	—	—	4/27 @ WSU

THE WHITWORTHIAN
Sports Life

April 24, 2001

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Ultimate Frisbee meets
ultimate challenge

Photos by John Edmondson

Right: Senior Nathan Whitley jumps above the crowd to grab the Frisbee during a game in the Moon Bowl.

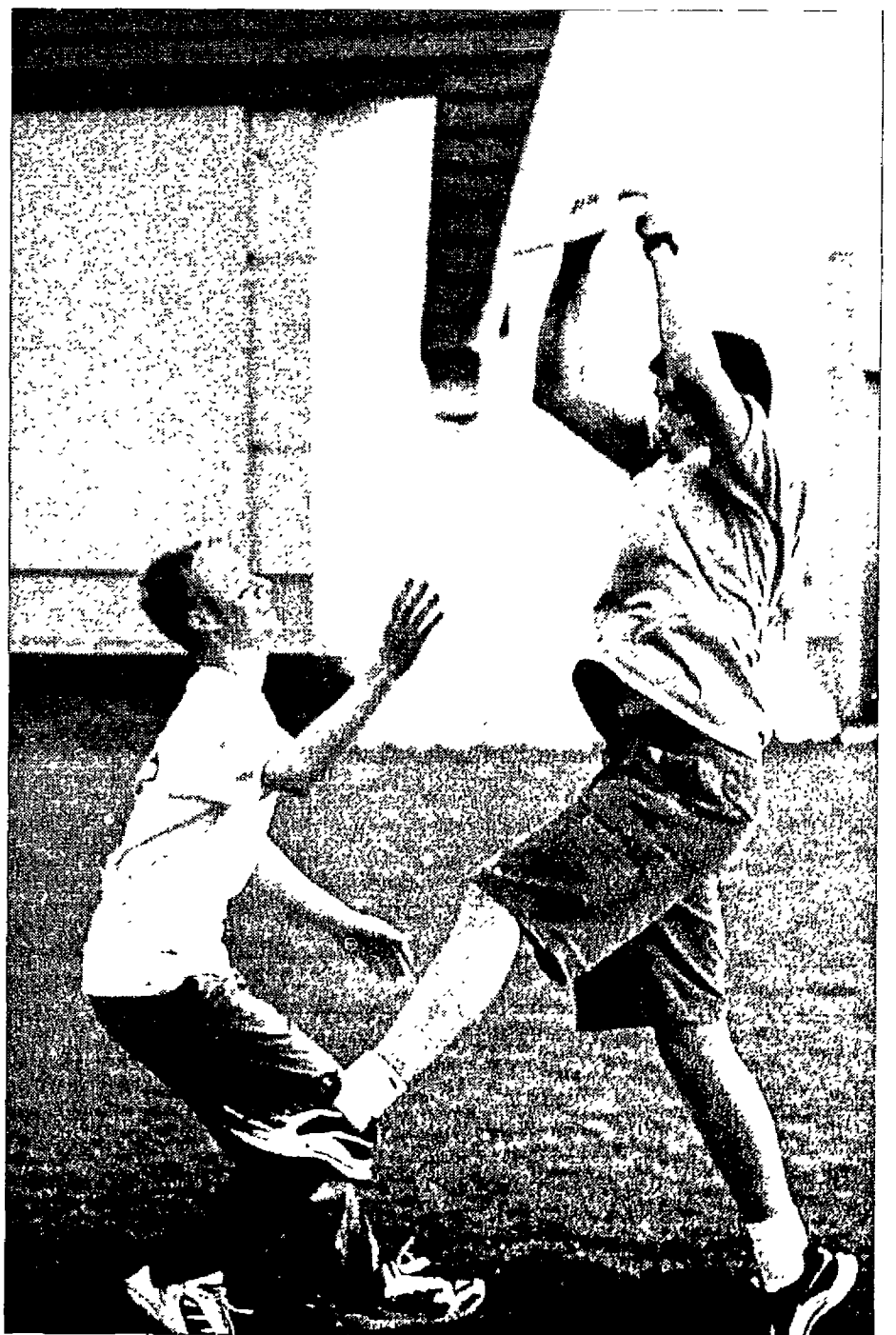


Below: Freshman Joel Gaffney and junior Troy Schneringer struggle to stay on their feet after attempting to catch a Frisbee.



Above: Freshman Deborah Bennett attempts to advance the Frisbee as junior Troy Schneringer follows in pursuit.

Right: Freshman Nate Moyer catches the Frisbee before sophomore Pat Brauer can intercept.





SPRINGFEST
 Despite weather, students welcome new season with festivities.
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PLAYER PROFILES
 Two senior track members, Annie Scott and Navin Fernandes, shine.
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- editor@whitworth.edu

Decision supports filter

Filter to regulate use of campus Internet, block pornography

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

President Bill Robinson decided last week to install an Internet filter on most campus computers to block pornographic websites. The decision came after a meeting

with students and discussions where people voiced a variety of opinions. Robinson said the decision was difficult to make because of what it symbolized about freedom of choice. "I find it very dangerous to take any choice, even a bad one, out of the hands of people," Robinson said. "Ultimately, I concluded that the decision to filter did not eliminate choice." Students will have to make decisions about pornography even with the filter in place, Robinson said.

"Hopefully, this decision will provide the first line of support for the students who are trying to choose not to use pornography. This decision is not meant to legislate morality," Robinson said. Robinson hopes the decision will improve campus life. "Whitworth should not be a supplier of content that violates its own policies and, for many people, leads to an addictive restriction of choice," Robinson said. Vice President of Student Life

Kathy Storm agreed with Robinson's decision about installing an Internet filter. "In my view, the decision is a very good one," Storm said. "It keeps the door of academic freedom open and provides support for the quality of relationships that we want to characterize community life." The Internet filter will not be used in the library's supervised computer labs or public access stations. This

See Filter, page 2



President Bill Robinson and donors Chuck and Karlyn Boppell break the ground for the construction of Boppell Hall.

Groundbreaking celebrates construction of new dorm

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Dirt flew through the air as President Bill Robinson and Trustees Chuck and Karlyn Boppell broke ground at the new dorm site 6:30 p.m. last Thursday. Speakers during the ceremony gave more information about

Boppell Hall and thanked Chuck and Karlyn Boppell, who donated \$2 million of the \$4 million project. Boppell Hall will be the first new dorm to be built since The Village in 1972. Schumacher was remodeled into a dorm during the summer, but was not built from scratch, said Associate Dean of Student Life Dick Mandeville during the ceremony. Northwest Architectural designed

Boppell Hall and Walker Construction is building the hall. Boppell Hall is designed in a way that people will come to campus and think the building belongs here, Mandeville said. Boppell's design reminds people of the library because it contains some of the circular windows the

See Construction, page 2

Dirt flies as work progresses on new dormitory ...

Trustees look at improving college

Whitworth's Board of Trustees visited campus last week and discussed plans for future upgrading of the college's physical appearance. "It was fun to watch the interaction between the Trustees and the students," ASWC President Danny Clapp said. "They really do care about the future of the college." The Trustees' spring visit was one of two regularly scheduled meetings during the year. During the meetings, Trustees discussed issues affecting students such as physical development and funding. "They're not just people with money in their pockets, but have a sincere desire to see the school succeed," sophomore Matt Cole, who served as an advisory member said. Trustees met in committees with one student representative for each committee and dealt with academics, finances, enrollment, spiritual life on campus, endowment, issues with school facilities and fund raising. Trustees also attended last Thursday's groundbreaking ceremony for Boppell Hall. The next scheduled Trustee meeting is set for fall semester.

—Compiled by Julie Tate and Hope Anderson

Congress promotes race relations

Kelly Siebe
Staff writer

Black Gonzaga law students received hate mail and other materials targeted specifically at them four years ago. The community was outraged and rallied around the students, founding the annual Community Congress on Race Relations. Twenty Whitworth students acted as group facilitators at the Fourth



Louie

Community Congress on Race Relations Thursday at Gonzaga. Facilitators lead discussions in groups of 12 on issues like personal biases, cycles of oppression and standing up against racism. At the end of the day, participants wrote two specific actions they could take to battle racism. "We're really emphasizing action," Assistant Dean of Diversity Esther Louie said. "Read a book, talk to someone, join an organization. Whatever it is, you're comfortable with, we're asking that you accomplish this in the next year." The congress was based on five cultural competencies: awareness of one's own cultural background, awareness and acceptance of differences, development of cultural knowledge, ability to adapt skills to

fit the cultural content of a person, and the ability to manage diversity backlash. Diversity backlash refers to the unacceptance someone might experience as a result of taking a stand against racism. Awareness and acceptance of difference does not just refer to accepting people of different races, Louie said. "[It's] not only about race, but about groups that are not understood

See Race, page 2

Construction: Dorm is investment in future of Whitworth community

Continued from page 1

library does. The dorm looks like Dixon in the front and McMillan, Ballard and Arend in the brick design used.

"The building looks like it belongs here," Mandeville said.

An increase in enrollment over the past five years has created a need for more on-campus housing.

Chuck Boppell is the chairman of the Board of Trustees and has long-reaching ties to Whitworth.

Four generations of the Boppell family have attended Whitworth, including Chuck and Karlyn Boppell, all of Chuck Boppell's siblings and his father.

In fact, Chuck Boppell's father discovered the Ballard fire that burned the dorm down

"We wanted to give back to a school that's meant so much to me, Karlyn and my family."

Chuck Boppell,
chairman of the Board of Trustees

in 1927.

"We wanted to give back to a school that's meant so much to me, Karlyn and my family," Chuck Boppell said. "There is nothing that's been more influential to the Boppells than Whitworth."

Another reason behind the donation lies in Robinson's commitment to the students, Chuck Boppell said.

"Building a new residence hall has been a high priority for Bill Robinson because he knows how important it is for students to connect to the campus community early in their college experience," Chuck Boppell said. "Karlyn and I wanted to honor that and to recognize what a significant difference Bill has made to the college in his tenure as president."

Chuck Boppell also sees his donation as making an investment to Whitworth's future.

"I think Whitworth and the quality of faculty and students is as strong as I have ever seen," Chuck Boppell said. "This dorm is making an investment in the future because it will make more of an impact on the quality of education and student life."

Race: Task Force utilizes discussions

Continued from page 1

or have been prejudiced against," Louie said.

In one small group exercise, participants filled out a bias checklist that included overweight people, women, welfare recipients and poor people.

A performance of Faces of America, a one-woman play about racism, gave small group members a chance to discuss the issues in the monologue.

The Spokane Task Force on Race Relations sponsored the congress. Community members developed the task force four years ago as a result of the Gonzaga hate mail incident.

A good facilitator makes people feel comfortable sharing biases and experiences, facilitator Alain Baruti said.

"The more your facilitators are



Spokane Task Force Logo

open, the more the people are open," Baruti said. "When you, as a facilitator, tell them what you feel, they're kind of like, 'oh, yeah,' and they open up, too."

Junior Coral Langton was surprised at the biases her group members had toward Christians. In one exercise, when group

members had to choose who they wouldn't like to live next to, the majority chose a minister's family.

"What I've noticed is a lot of people have had really bad experiences with Christians," Langton said. "They didn't want to live next to the minister ... it seemed as though people felt somebody was going to be watching them. This is a problem if that's what people think of as Christian."

Facilitator junior Dawn Steffen was frustrated by the congress' limited discussion time.

"There's not enough time to get in-depth," Steffen said.

Baruti said the congress helped bring people together.

"It's a lot of fun ... meeting new people and learning about biases," Baruti said. "At the end of the day you see that we're all people, no matter what race you are."

Spice up your life ...



Andrew J. Hall/Whitworthian
Freshman Mark Cowell, Resident Director Brad McKerihan, juniors Nicole Davis and Sarah Serbell and sophomore Chris Yujico perform a lip sync medley of the Spice Girls last Tuesday during Mac Hall in Concert in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Filter: Students debate college's Internet block

Continued from page 1

will provide students complete access to the Internet for academic purposes, Robinson said.

A sample Internet filter has already been ordered, said Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems.

"The decision process was excellent and the decision is understandable," Miller said.

ASWC President Danny Clapp also agrees that the decision to filter pornography was wise.

"It is what the students want," Clapp said. "More students are saying they want implementation than nothing at all."

However, senior Grace Grabner disagrees with the filter decision.

"I am staunch about the free speech issue," Grabner said. "Students who view pornography can just go to other arenas, and so the filter isn't really solv-

ing the problem."

Freshman Cara Woodward said the decision was a good one and that Robinson handled the decision-making process well.

"I think it was a fair decision," Woodward said. "He used all of his resources very well, and he came to a very compromising agreement. As long as the right Internet filter is chosen, I don't think it will hurt the students at all," Woodward said.

Robinson said the filter is the best decision for Whitworth.

"I don't think this decision will have any kind of negative impact on campus," Robinson said. "It will not restrict academic inquiry, and it will not lead to a more narrow environment."

—Hope Anderson and Caitlin Clapp contributed to this report

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The GRAPEVINE



- With the groundbreaking of Boppell Hall, does that mean we should resurrect the song "Mmm ... Bop"?
- Why was it that during the groundbreaking, the guests stood in front of the first floor? Doesn't that mean the ground was already broken?
- How many people actually knew there was a groundbreaking?
- Will Whitworthians ever learn the proper pronunciation of the newest dorm? (hint: It's Bow-pell)
- How about naming the dorm Boppell Hotel? (Hey! You're a poet and didn't know it.)

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

April 25, 2001

- Requisition 00-01-31 requesting \$400 from unallocated funds for a Warren Hall barbeque catered by Longhorn Barbeque failed.
- Seniors who still need to order a cap and gown should contact April Clark at ext. 4558.
- Senior Reflections pictures can be dropped off at the Info Desk.

NEWS BRIEFS

Forum recognizes graduates

The Honors Forum will take place 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 8 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The hour-long ceremony is an opportunity for the college to recognize graduating seniors and their accomplishments, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson said.

Emceed by seniors Buz Hollingsworth and Alyssa Syme, each academic department, as well as Student Life, will present special awards to outstanding members of the class of 2001.

The student-voted award for Most Inspirational professor will also be presented.

Graduate program commences

The Commencement for Graduate Degree Candidates will take place 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. No tickets are issued for the event.

Following the service is a combined luncheon reception for graduate candidates in the School of Education, Master in Teaching and Master of International Management and their guests. The reception will be held in the Hixson Union Building Cafe.

Events scheduled for seniors

Senior Send-off Picnic

The Senior Picnic, hosted by the Alumni Association will be held 5 p.m. May 16 in the Hixson Union Building Cafe.

All seniors are invited to attend the free event as an official welcome into the Alumni Association, and to receive Alumni cards.

Senior Commissioning Service

The commissioning worship service will take place 8:30 p.m. May 18 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. All students, parents and guests are invited. The service will include sharing of Whitworth experiences from both faculty and students, and will serve as an opportunity to pray for the class of 2001.

Four faculty-student pairs will be speaking: senior Tyson Burton and Associate Professor of Kinesiology Russ Richardson, senior Beth Poteet and Associate Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks, senior Dez Williams and Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephy Nobles-Beans and senior Keats McGonigal and Chaplain Terry McGonigal. Communion will also be served.

Senior Reflections

Senior Reflections, entertainment and dessert will be held 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 19 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Emceed by ASWC President Danny Clapp and senior Darien Walker, the show is themed "Whitworth's Greatest Hits" and will be an evening programmed with student talent and reflections about their time at Whitworth.

A dessert will follow the show in the HUB. Tickets are \$6 for guests and can be purchased in advance through the Alumni Office by calling ext. 3799. A portion of the proceeds will go toward the class of 2001 gift.

Baccalaureate Service

The class of 2001 Baccalaureate service will be held 10 a.m. Sunday, May 20 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The service will be led by faculty and staff members Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman and Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville. President Bill Robinson will also offer a charge to graduating seniors.

Commencement

The graduation ceremony for the undergraduate Class of 2001 will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, May 20 in the Spokane Arena, 720 W. Mallon Ave.

No tickets are issued for the event. The commencement address will be given by Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr, who is the senior pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

—Compiled by Angie Nateras



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Whitworth College, when compared to secular, public schools, is often seen as more conservative. However, students and professors debate where Whitworth falls in the conservative spectrum and the negative and positive consequences of Whitworth's image, reputation.

Conservatism affects college

Jenny Neyman
Staff writer

Ask any two students if they think Whitworth is a conservative school, and you will most likely get two wildly different answers. Coming up with a word to describe the attitude of Whitworth, both politically and socially, can make for a difficult discussion that soon tends to dissolve into a debate over semantics.

A consensus seems to be that Whitworth, as a small, private, Christian institution, is more conservative compared to public, secular schools. Yet compared to other religiously-affiliated colleges, Whitworth is closer to the other end of the spectrum, senior Rachel Huffman said.

"For a Christian school, I think of Whitworth as liberal," Huffman said. "We don't have mandatory chapel, and as much as people get uptight about talking about evolution in Core 350, I think that it's a good thing. Some schools don't even bring up that issue."

Sources of conservatism

One possible source of this conservative nature, compared to public secular schools, is from Whitworth's religious affiliation.

"Because of our Christian perspective and our commitment to the Christian community of believers, we're automatically more conservative," Professor of Theatre Rick Hornor said. "And, I think it's great."

Another explanation is Whitworth's largely homogeneous community.

"I don't think the conservatism is necessarily the school's religious affiliation but how, through that affiliation, the school attracts, for the most part, the same type of student," senior Sean Oldroyd said. "Because the student body is very alike, there's not a lot of different voices. It contributes to a dominant viewpoint on campus and because a lot of those voices are conservative, the school takes on a conservative identity."

This theory is shared by Huffman as well.

"The bottom line is we are white and upper-middle class," Huffman said. "I'm not saying all upper-middle class white people are conservative, but it lends us to coming from the same type of environment to the same type of environment."

The effect on Whitworth

Sooner or later, a conversation about Whitworth's conservative leaning, whatever the source, requires agreement on what the term conservative means in relation to Whitworth.

"Conservative" has gotten so

wrapped up in politics," Associate Professor of Art Barbara Filo said. "It's not that kind of conservatism. It's more that I think we are seekers of truth."

Even without a universally agreed-upon term that describes Whitworth's personality, it still has an effect on the school. One result of this conservativeness, for lack of a better word, is the creation of a supportive environment for building one's faith, Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber said.

"At a public university, you sort of feel like your religious views aren't welcome, it's strictly business," said Kieffaber, who came to Whitworth from the University of New Mexico. "Here you don't feel you have to hide your viewpoint. People may not like it any better, but they don't come down on you for having any kind of spiritual beliefs."

This environment can also be a safe one to prepare for the challenges of the real world.

"It's a good transition going from high school to being on your own," Huffman said. "In the beginning, the conservativeness is a good thing because it reduces the shell shock. But, it gets worse at the end of four years."

Questions of diversity

Not all impacts of this conservatism are positive. One concern is that this attitude can stifle the development of racial, social and religious diversity on campus.

"I can't help but think students, especially our international students from different countries with different beliefs and religious traditions, do not find us as hospitable a community as I wish they did," Kieffaber said. "It's hard for us even to get any of our own ethnically or racially diverse students to come and be happy living in Spokane on a long-term basis. How are we going to get other people (of non-Christian faiths) to do so?"

At the same time, just because there is a statistical lack of diversity between Christian and non-Christian students and faculty members, that doesn't mean Whitworth ignores or isn't aware of other faith traditions.

Whitworth brings in speakers, adjunct professors and visitors to campus that aren't Christian, and supports study tours and travel programs that expose students to different cultures, Kieffaber said.

"I've had a lot of classes where the professors looked at issues that weren't what they believed," Oldroyd said. "What's important is if they are willing to look at something a different way. But, I think there will be some degree where you will miss out if you can't spend time with people who

are different than you."

Campus concerns

An objection sometimes noted concerning the reserved nature of Whitworth is the tendency for students to be close-minded.

"I think that it's important for our students to have an intellectual openness," Filo said. "Sometimes incoming freshmen arrive with presets. Some are expecting that their belief system will be affirmed as it is."

This preset can appear in many forms. Usually it is seen in rejection or reluctance to consider ideas that are outside currently held opinions. The Theatre department, for instance, receives criticism on almost every show they do, Hornor said.

"For certain people there are certain touch points—language, certain words—that will automatically set them off," he said.

The art department runs into this problem as well, Filo observed. She estimated the Art department defends or explains a piece of controversial art a few times a year.

Usually explaining the deeper meaning behind the art is all that's required to settle the complaint, Filo said.

Hornor also utilizes this tactic in dealing with criticism. He estimates that almost 98 percent of the people with complaints that he's spoken to in his 16 years at Whitworth have been persuaded to see the bigger picture.

"I just wish that folks would be more willing to engage in dialogue rather than pontificate," Hornor said.

Kieffaber noted the topic of evolution in biology typically meets with resistance as well.

"There are some topics in science for which a certain percentage of the student body cross their arms and basically say I dare you to teach me anything about this," she said. "There is a larger percentage of foreclosed students here than at a secular college."

If students stay for the full four years at Whitworth, this attitude is generally reversed, Filo said.

"Students who choose to stay are exposed to intellectual stimulation that might lead them in a new direction, perhaps a direction they didn't expect," Filo said.

Conservatism can contribute to a positive spiritual environment in some ways, as well as create stereotypes about the college because of its Christian identity, Kieffaber said.

"There's nothing inherently inferior about your intelligence if you're from a Christian school," Oldroyd said. "It's just a matter of thinking. If the school will promote people that think well, then there won't be any difference."

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Task Force reviews general education

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth's General Education Task Force is reviewing and evaluating Whitworth's general education requirements and will recommend to the Faculty Assembly any changes that should be made.

"The function of general education today is to give you that broader outlook before you narrow into a major," said Arlin Migliazzo, professor of History, Political and International Studies and head of the General Education Task Force.

The General Education Task Force has been meeting every Friday afternoon since the fall of 1999, except during Jan Term.

The General Education curriculum at Whitworth has not been revised since 1969, Migliazzo said.

The members of the General Education Task Force attended a general education conference and have researched the requirements at other institutions.

Last spring, members of the task force conducted surveys of dorm presidents, Whitworth students and students participating

in the ASWC and on sports teams.

The task force also asked various faculty members what was most important about the general education requirements and how the requirements could be changed, Migliazzo said.

"The trick is to try to see what some possibilities are, but to make sure that whatever we do is distinctly Whitworth," Migliazzo said.

No decisions have been made yet regarding changes in the general education requirements.

"It's really hard to say what's going to happen yet," Migliazzo said.

The General Education Task Force planned to make recommendations this spring. This deadline will probably not be met, Migliazzo said.

"Unfortunately, we're at a point where we are farther along in some discussions about general education than we are in others," Migliazzo said.

If accepted by the faculty assembly, the task force's recommendations will most likely be implemented over several years, Migliazzo said.

Language requirement

Altering the modern language requirement to be more meaningful for students has been discussed recently, but currently the college has no plans to change the requirement, Chair of the Modern Language Department Elisabeth Buxton said.

"There are some students who feel the modern language requirement is unnecessary," Buxton said. "We believe that the language requirement is an absolute necessity for general education."

Reducing the modern language requirement would be foolish, Buxton said, because a student needs at least two semesters of a language to be able to survive in a foreign country.

Associate Professor of French

Carol Smucker said the modern language requirement belongs in Whitworth's liberal arts program.

"You're learning about another culture," Smucker said. "By doing that, you open your mind to different ways of thinking, which is one of the goals of a liberal arts education."

The languages Whitworth currently offers are Spanish, French, Japanese, Chinese, German and Russian. Students can earn a major or minor in Spanish and French and a minor in German.

The Modern Language department recently conducted a survey of 170 modern language students about motivation to take a foreign language.

Sophomore Lee Stoops is studying German and said that learning a foreign language will

help his communication skills.

"I think learning another language not only impresses people who natively speak the language, but it gives me a way to communicate with people who may not be able to communicate with me," Stoops said.

Sometimes there is a noticeable difference between the attitudes of first-year language students and those in upper division classes, Smucker said.

"There are always people in first-year language who prefer not to be there. But, you also have a lot of students who do want to be there. We really try and motivate those students who are grumbling and don't want to be there to get something out of the class," Smucker said.

—Compiled by Almee Goodwin

General education requirements are a key part of the liberal arts education Whitworth provides.

Before the creation of majors and minors about 150 years ago, all students received a liberal arts degree. The major developed

during the 20th century

The General Education Task Force is trying to make sure Whitworth retains the purpose of the liberal arts program. The members are investigating to see if there is a better way to package general education and help stu-

dents understand questions about ethics and morality, Migliazzo said.

"We want to make sure that the general education at Whitworth equips students to take their education into their lives after the college," Migliazzo said.

Internships provide opportunity for real-life career experiences

Kelly Schanzenbach
Staff writer

Internships serve as an opportunity to experience work environments and potential jobs, but only Communication Studies, Arts Administration, Kinesiology, Certification for Ministry and Peace Studies require them.

Besides these five departments, the School of Education requires a semester of student teaching. The Psychology department requires a practicum, where students apply their learned skills to a real life job experience. A practicum is like an internship, only overseen by the department instead of Career Services. Nursing also requires a practicum.

Associate Professor of Communication Mike Ingram has had many conversations with graduates who valued the internship process.

"Sometimes the experience opens eyes to career possibilities or opens doors to future employment," Ingram said. "Students leave our department with at least one real-world experience and they see how their communication skills can be used in diverse contexts."

Career Services is an on-campus resource to help prepare students for the professional world.

Departmental Assistant of Career Services Sandy Nowack said internships are practical and give students a taste of reality. The internship program exposes students to potential careers.

Even though not all majors require internships, many students still choose to intern.

Internships promote Whitworth in the community, Nowack said.

Senior Communication major Graham Layman interned at Sierra On-line last summer.

"An internship becomes more valuable the more effort a student puts into it, but just going through the process has been beneficial," Layman said.

Not all departments think an internship would be practical.

The English department is one



Senior Todd Simmons plays crack-the-whip and other games with children during his internship at Millwood Community Presbyterian Church.

of the departments that do not have an internship requirement.

"The dean is discouraging major departments from adding new requirements, but our department has seriously discussed adding an internship requirement and it still may happen," Professor of English Doug Sugano said.

Although internships are not a graduation requirement for the History, Political and International Studies department, they are strongly encouraged.

"A reason a lot of students seek internships is because it builds connections and networks," Professor of History, Political and International Studies John Yoder said. "An internship is sometimes the way to get a real job."

Senior Jeremiah Case interned for a company's finance department. They recently offered Case a job after graduation.

"It's a good opportunity to get used to the environment because when you go out into the real world, you won't be as limited," Case said.

Internships are required for the Arts Administration program. Professor of Music Richard Evans said they help place students after graduation.

"In pre-professional training, students are cut slack, but in the real world of work you can't take off when you feel like it, you have to meet deadlines," Evans said. "Internships help students make good transitions into the line of work, and gets them ready for the job."

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Domestic Violence

Couples face physical, emotional conflict

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

One of four Spokane women said in a 2000 phone survey that she had been a victim of domestic violence. About 4.8 million Americans annually report incidents of intimate partner assaults, according to the National Institute of Justice.

The problem of domestic abuse at Whitworth seems less severe.

"Whitworth has a little bit of a problem with domestic abuse, mostly with non-traditional students," said Janelle Thayer, director of Counseling Services. "I'm sure it happens on campus more than is reported."

Thirty-seven percent of all women treated in hospitals are there because of domestic violence, according to the *Journal of American Medicine*.

Thirty percent of all dating relationships will lead to domestic violence at some point, said Patty Wheeler, a domestic violence advocate with the Spokane Regional Domestic Violence Program.

Students who date are learning how to deal with conflict in relationships.

Sophomores Julia Howard and Gabe Schmidt are getting married this summer. Despite the statistics, the couple has little concern about domestic violence.

"One of our strengths in conflict management is being open to hearing and understanding where the other person is coming from," Howard said. "But, ultimately, our greatest strength is that God is in control of the relationship. We let him lead us."

Faith in God does not reduce the chances of domestic violence becoming a part of their relationship, and the couple realizes that.

"Christians are just people," Howard said. "They aren't perfect. Abuse definitely happens in Christian homes."

The facts about battering

Battering is a pattern of behavior used to establish power and control over another person through fear and intimidation, often including the threat or use of violence, according to the National Coalition for Domestic Abuse Awareness (NCDAA), an organization aided by the New Jersey State Police.

The batterer begins and continues his behavior because violence is an effective method for gaining and keeping control over someone, the NCDAA said. A bat-

terer does not see women as people, but as objects. He has low self-esteem and feels powerless in the world. He may blame his actions on circumstances, such as stress or a bad day.

Recognizing abuse

"Abusers are hard to spot most of the time," Hubbard said. "Usually, the abuse doesn't start with physical violence. It starts with verbal, emotional and control abuse."

Some of the indicators of abusive males have to do with control, Thayer said.

"They tend to be jealous and have difficulty containing their impulses," Thayer said. "They tend to use shame and guilt. Often, they are quite intense or moody."

Domestic abuse prevention is important for students as they date and look for future spouses, Thayer said.

"For example, someone who has the potential to be abusive might feel a need to know where his girlfriend is all the time—where she is, who she's with, what she's doing and when she'll return."

The victim often feels a demanding expectation from the abuser, Thayer said.

Effects of abuse

Domestic abuse can happen to anyone from any background, including Christianity, Hubbard said.

"Women of faith will often report that their husband used Biblical references to justify his behavior," said Maria, an advocate for the National Domestic Violence Hotline. "They say things like, 'Spare the rod and spoil the wife,' or 'Wives submit to your husbands.'"

In an effort to maintain a positive, loving relationship, one that is free from abuse, Howard and Schmidt attempt to resolve conflicts peaceably and patiently. They have even developed a bit of a routine or process for managing conflicts.

"At first, one of us might get a little defensive," Howard said. "It doesn't always happen, but sometimes it does. Usually, the second thing is that we just talk and ask, 'What do you mean?'"

They try to discover what the conflict actually is, Schmidt said.

"We clarify misunderstandings that might have occurred, so we know what the real issue is," Schmidt said. "Then after we talk, we ask for forgiveness from each other and pray together."

Forgiveness and prayer don't come



Photo illustration by Meagan Stirling

until they feel they truly understand each other and are at peace, Howard said.

An abusive Christian relationship, on the other hand, includes manipulation and scare-tactics rather than the open communication Howard and Schmidt practice.

A husband will tell his wife that if she breaks up the family by leaving, it is her fault and she will go to hell, Maria said.

"Women are often reluctant to leave because they believe divorce to be a sin," Maria said. "I've known women who have died because their pastors have told them they have to stay. It is their cross to bear."

No one should have to bear that cross, Maria said. No one should live in an abusive home.

Local action

The Spokane Regional Domestic Violence Program mainly helps battered women in civil action, Wheeler said.

"We help the women who are fleeing

abusive situations by aiding them in legal matters," Wheeler said. "We often help them file custody papers for children or civil lawsuits if they need that."

The Spokane Regional Domestic Violence Program deals with the aftercare of abuse victims, but the Domestic Violence Consortium in Spokane focuses on prevention.

"We seek to educate the community about the warning signs for domestic abuse and services available to them if they are being abused," Hubbard said.

In addition to outside help, domestic violence victims need help from their friends and family, Thayer said.

"If we are going to be helpful in situations like this, we need to be practical," Thayer said. "Most abused women have acclimated themselves to the treatment and don't realize they are being abused. So if a friend or family member sees a problem, they should speak up and tell the victim of their concern."



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Associate Professor of Music Michael Young practices the piano while preparing for his upcoming performance. Young will present his commissioned composition "Visions from the Apocalypse" 8 p.m. May 5 at Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Young will retire at the end of this semester.

Music professor retires, gives last Whitworth performance

Ailsa Triller
Staff writer

When the Whitworth choir and wind ensemble unite at 8 p.m. May 5 at Cowles Memorial Auditorium to perform "Visions from the Apocalypse," they will honor a man who for the last 25 years has inspired his students and colleagues with his countless compositions and insightful teaching.

Associate Professor of Music Michael Young, who has composed more than 94 opuses (musical works) in the last six decades, said he was surprised at being called into President Bill Robinson's office February 9, 2000. That day he discovered the college was giving him a generous commission so that he could create a closing composition to mark his years of dedication and service to Whitworth. Because of his rare gifts, students realize that Young cannot be replaced.

"Mr. Young is an excellent teacher and

an amazing composer," junior Matt Lodge said. "His knowledge and his ability as well as his unique mannerisms set his classes apart from any other that I've had before."

Young wasn't expected to incorporate as many students into his piece as he has.

"My first thoughts were, this must involve many of our students," Young said. "I thought 'the more the merrier,' as there are at least 40 in the wind ensemble and between 60 and 70 in the choir."

"Visions from the Apocalypse" includes a text that is entirely handwritten. It is dedicated to the Whitworth choir conducted by Associate Professor of Music Bryan Priddy, the Whitworth wind ensemble conducted by Associate Professor of Music Richard Strauch, Professor of Music Richard Evans and Professor of Music Dan Keberle.

The conductors of the choir and wind ensemble said the text is complex and the

See Music, page 6

Crosswalk, pedestrian safety assessed

Police traffic sting hits Hawthorne Road, safety evaluated, enforced

Christopher Miller
Staff writer

Sophomore Meagan Schwartz slowed her car down when she saw a man step into the road at the crosswalk. She saw that the man wasn't in a hurry to cross the street and assumed she was a safe distance away, so she continued driving. Moments later, she was pulled to the side of the road by a police officer on a motorcycle.

The man crossing at the crosswalk was Spokane County Sheriff's Department Deputy Ken Salas, dressed in plain clothes. Salas was one of six police officers patrolling the crosswalk March 22 on Hawthorne Road at Whitworth during the traffic sting.

"If we can reduce automobile to pedestrian collisions and save one person, it's worth walking across the street 100 times," Salas said.

Schwartz said she didn't have exact knowledge of what to do at a crosswalk without a stop sign. She is one of over 100 drivers who were issued a \$71 crosswalk citation March 22 in Spokane County.

Senior Nadia Jercovich works at the Whitworth Admissions Office and often uses the crosswalk to cross the street.

"There's a crosswalk there, but it's very difficult to cross," Jercovich said, referring to the



Senior Evan Rainey looks before he crosses the street near the Hixson Union Building as a car approaches.

crosswalk where Schwartz was issued a citation. "Drivers don't stop for you."

The Spokane County Sheriff Department's Trafficking Unit has conducted similar crosswalk patrols to the one at Hawthorne Road periodically throughout the last year. They hope to increase the patrols as frequently as once a month in Spokane County.

"We're hoping to conduct crosswalk patrols on a regular basis," Sergeant Dave Van Wormer of the Spokane County Sheriff's Department Traffic Unit said. "The primary motive is pedestrian safety."

Van Wormer witnessed a vehicle collide with a pedestrian at

the crosswalk on Hawthorne Road over a year ago. The incident reflects the unit's reasoning for patrolling crosswalks, Van Wormer said.

"Crosswalks are being patrolled in high density areas around Spokane County, especially in areas that have a school or a park, because they tend to be used more often in those areas," Van Wormer said.

Last year, two pedestrians and a bicyclist were killed in Spokane, and several injuries also were reported.

Salas has seen a vast improvement in drivers stopping for pedestrians since the Trafficking Unit began patrolling crosswalks

last year.

The goal of the crosswalk patrol is to make drivers more aware and to help pedestrians feel safer about crossing the street, said Spokane County Sheriff's Department Deputy Randy Strzelecki.

"It's safer and more beneficial to use the crosswalks to cross the street," Strzelecki said.

Many accidents that occur at crosswalks happen because drivers don't see pedestrians crossing the street in front of another car that is stopped at a crosswalk.

"Pay attention," Strzelecki said. "If you're driving down the road and you see another car stopped, there's a reason."

Showcase

The Best of Whitworth

Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

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Honors Showcase – Whitworth honors its graduating seniors. Join Masters of Ceremony Alyssa Syme and Buz Hollingsworth for this celebration of achievement. Special entertainment will be provided by outstanding student performers in Theatre. Awards will include the Faculty Award for Distinguished Collegiate Achievement, the President's Cup, the Most Influential Professor Award and academic department awards to outstanding graduates.



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Music: Professor offers final musical showcase

Continued from page 5

piece is very typical of 20th century music.

"What's exciting for me is that I'll be conducting the world premiere, and we'll have a blank slate," Strauch said. "Though we always want to perform well, it's different when the music has been written by someone that you know in that there's a greater sense of responsibility and more effort to give to the composer."

Young has poured much thought into the manuscript.

"Composing 'Visions from the Apocalypse' filled the summer of 2000," Young said. "The text derives from the fourth chapter of Revelation in the New King James Bible. I chose this version because the language was more majestic and poetic. This work reflects the constant adoration of God that we hope to have in heaven. It reminds that life is really a prelude for our eternal life."

Those who know Young said mountains have played a role in inspiring him with music.

Having climbed 384 mountain summits, Young reflects on their supreme beauty and refers to them as a paradox of life.

"As I climb a mountain, I puff and weave," Young said. "My body may have aches and pains, but it's at the summits that I am able to rest, reflect and feel a sense of youth. It's when I return to the ground that the musical ideas are as plentiful as lava flowing from a ready volcano."

Eastern Orthodox worship inspires Young, giving him ener-

gy because the church is not simply a meeting of people, but a serge of mystery and communion around the body and blood of Christ, he said.

His creativity has made its way into sonatas, suites, chamber music, toccatas and other music forms that students and his associates admire.

"Michael Young is one of the best kept secrets in the Northwest," Priddy said. "His retirement will only serve as the beginning of many wonderful compositions from his pen."

Young has had his compositions performed by such groups as the Spokane Symphony, the Spokane String Quartet, Orchestra Seattle, Opus 7, the Juilliard School of Music and at the yearly meetings of the Christian Fellowship of Art Music Composers.

"Mr. Young is really passionate about music," senior Kyla Cleworth said. "When he hears something he likes, his whole face lights up."

Young said he is grateful for the leadership, administration and music faculty that he's seen at Whitworth, and finds comfort in leaving a department that has flourished in excellence.

"To my music students, I would say, if nothing else, learn that music is joy," Young said. "It's more than an expression. It's an art that involves intellect, heart, spirit, aspiration and can be a tool of worship, though music is not to be worshipped itself. What I've learned is to never feel satisfied at having arrived, but to be open and keep growing in that joy."

MOVIE REVIEW

IMAX film offers backstage pass

Necia Velonchenko
Staff writer

The IMAX documentary, *All Access*, directed by Martyn Atkins, gives the viewer a backstage view of some of today's hottest music stars, but the vision is sometimes blurred by too much activity.

The film documents the preparation of concerts, from quick shots of set-ups to take-downs, and provides the viewer with performances of various artists' grand finales. The artists showcased include Macy Gray, Sting, Kid Rock, Carlos Santana, Sheryl Crow, the Dave Matthews Band with Al Green, plus more. The film begins with each artist reminiscing about their musical influences and the first concerts they attended. The camera then moves quickly from one concert to another, sometimes focusing on the set-ups and sound checks, or the artists' arrival to the venue.

This was a nicely done documentary, partly because the diversity of the music and artists. The songs ranged from an acoustic version of Crow's "If It Makes You Happy" to the driving beat of Kid Rock's "Bawitdaba." The short interview clips were also interesting, allowing the artists to talk about their work and influences in a personal, real setting.

The camera becomes the viewer's eye, allowing one to get up close with Crow's fingers on her guitar, or the aura of Sting performing "Desert Rose" to an empty stadium, making one feel like they were experiencing their own private concert. The different concerts were linked in very creative ways—sometimes by a split screen of a plane taking off, or by an old 1950s car on the road.

There were also several moments of nice personal touches, whether it was a backstage interview with Sting or the camera's pan over a water bottle and coffee mug sitting on a stool at the Dave Matthews concert. In one shot, the camera goes behind the artist to reveal his view from the stage, focusing on the audience in the front row and making the viewer feel like they are there, experiencing the concert from an entirely new perspective. Another strong visual moment was Kid Rock's entrance—the blue light behind his silhouette gives him an almost god-like appearance.

Though the visuals were stunning, the film felt busy and almost too big for itself. Having fewer artists would have allowed more time to really delve deeply into the backstage atmosphere that the film had promised. By quickly flashing from one artist to another and never really allowing a few to take center stage, the film keeps the artists at a distance, lost in the smoke and lights of the stage, instead of allowing them to be real people, doing what it seems they love to do.

Whitworth traditions convey values

Necia Velenchenko and Elly Marx

Staff writers

As Whitworth seniors prepare for graduation, students and staff reflect on the three criteria for graduation, bringing back memories of their years here. Traditions abound at Whitworth, but perhaps none are so well-known as those three requirements: catch a virgin pinecone, get a ring by spring and drop a tray in the cafeteria.

Although the origins of the traditions are vague, they are an intrinsic part of the Whitworth culture.

"Whitworth traditions are generally great things—they connect us to our past in meaningful ways," Professor of History, Political and International Studies Dale Soden said. "It is helpful and healthy for a community to sense that it is connected to something much larger than itself."

Soden said.

munities can develop unhealthy traditions, such as racism or sexism, and those need to be eliminated or reevaluated. He said traditions help tell a story and convey meanings and values that are important for the community.

Although he is uncertain where the three requirements originated, he said he thinks that the pinecone tradition is just a simple way of marking one's progress through the institution and the passing of time.

"We all need entering rituals and exiting rituals—humans in every culture develop ways to mark the transition from one phase to the other," Soden said.

Soden also said the dropping of the dinner tray is a harmless and subtle form of protest against the institution.

Several seniors provided their thoughts on the three requirements and brought their own experiences to the traditions as graduation looms less than four weeks away.

"I caught two pinecones in one day," senior Chad LaVine said.

Catching a pinecone has not been

as easy for other seniors.

"I've done everything but catch a pinecone, though I'm still planning on catching one," senior Sarah Brady said. "There's still time."

Senior Jeremiah Webster has yet to complete all three requirements.

"I don't have a ring yet, but that's not my fault," Webster said. "I have done the other two, though."

Library Specialist Gail Fielding graduated from Whitworth in 1962 and returned to work at the college in 1975. Although the traditions were not in place when she graduated, they were already established when she returned.

"I just know that I haven't caught my pinecone yet, which is probably why I've been here for 25 years," Fielding said.

Others reflected on the deeper meaning of the requirements, particularly on what the ring by spring symbolizes.

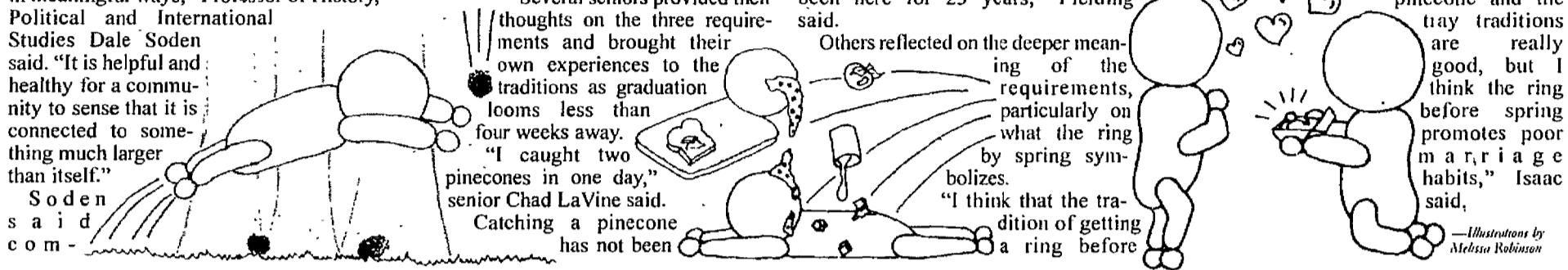
"I think that the tradition of getting a ring before

spring only serves to enhance the pressure of getting married at Whitworth, though I do like the challenge of catching a virgin pinecone," senior Dave Lincicum said.

Senior Amber Isaac used Whitworth's obsession with marriage to prank her family and friends into believing she was engaged. She went home with a male friend, whom everyone thought she was dating. Her dad bought a cheap ring for a couple of dollars, which she wore, thus receiving delighted reactions from family and friends. There is still a rumor that surfaces from time to time that she is engaged, although she told people it was a joke, Isaac said.

"I think the virgin pinecone and the tray traditions are really good, but I think the ring before spring promotes poor marriage habits," Isaac said.

—Illustrations by Melissa Robinson



Eastern European exchange students help interpret, communicate

Brian Malloy

Staff writer

For graduate students Luba Vasylenko, Olga Voyteshenko and Nadiya Yakymenko, senior Serhiy Zhykharev, juniors Nina Sidneva and Alex Ustyugov, and freshman Ania Kuznetsova, seven Whitworth students hailing from the former Soviet Union, nuclear energy is much more than a chapter in a physics textbook. It's a mainstay of life.

Last Thursday's 15th anniversary of the meltdown at Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in Ukraine, the worst nuclear radiation disaster in history, was a poignant reminder of this fact.

Zhykharev, a Political Economy major who grew up in Ukraine, then a republic of the Soviet Union, was 8 years old on April 26, 1986, when the fourth reactor at Chernobyl overheated and sent toxic radiation drifting across much of the European continent. He can't remember the day, though, and for good reason.

"Nobody told the public," said Zhykharev, who now understands the sinister relationship politics and nuclear physics could have during the Cold War.

"It wasn't until Sweden began detecting high levels of radiation at some of their plants several days later and demanded an explanation from the government in Moscow that people began to find out," he said.

Vasylenko, a graduate student in the Master of International Management program, remembers being confined to her family's home for all but two hours a day after rumors of the accident spread around.

"My parents heard about an accident at the power plant. We were supposed to go to a May

Day demonstration. Instead, we spent the entire week indoors," Vasylenko said. "Everyone had the feeling that a major disaster had happened. But, because we lived in an information vacuum, no one knew what to expect."

Today, almost 15 years to the day after the Chernobyl catastrophe, these six Ukrainians and one Lithuanian are involved with nuclear power in a much different relationship.

Each of these students translates and interprets between Russian and English at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Wash., one of the U. S. Department of Energy's major nuclear energy facilities and home of the International Nuclear Safety Program (INSP).

INSP was developed by the Department of Energy shortly after the collapse of the USSR to improve safety at some 67 Soviet-designed nuclear reactors in Eastern Europe and Asia. In large part it was meant to avert a disaster similar to that at Chernobyl.

Translators and interpreters are needed to breach a difficult language barrier in the collaboration of English and Russian speaking experts in the field of nuclear safety.

Battelle, the company that operates both the lab for the Department of Energy, offers financial support for students to attend college in the area. All students who have been involved with the program have attended Whitworth.

For Voyteshenko, it was an obvious choice.

"Whitworth offers excellent financial aid for international students," Voyteshenko said.

Battelle supplements what is leftover of tuition costs after financial aid. Maintaining this internship program at the lab



Photo courtesy of Serhiy Zhykharev

Senior Serhiy Zhykharev stands in front of Chernobyl in Ukraine with three engineers who he translates for.

brings very specific benefits to the lab in Richland.

"We save money by having these students act as translators and interpreters, versus hiring commercial contract firms to do this work," said Gary Petersen, manager of INSP information at the lab in Richland. "But, really it is much more than that, too. You see, by having our Richland-based staff work with these tremendous young people during the summer and school breaks, all of our staff get to experience their culture."

Petersen also said much has grown in addition to the original internship program, including several exchanges between staff and families from Richland and those in host countries like Ukraine and Lithuania.

"None of this would be possible if it weren't for our continuing relationships we have with the Whitworth interns," Petersen said.

Just as Battelle recognizes that having these students as interns is much more than a way to save money, these students also view their involvement at the lab in Richland as much more than a typical job experience.

Nikolas Lugansky, who graduated from Whitworth in

December and was a former intern at the lab in Richland, now works for a similar lab outside of Chicago.

"Battelle provides an incredible opportunity to connect people of Ukraine with people in the United States through real educational opportunities," Lugansky said.

Obtaining visas and the appropriate paperwork to come to the United States is an arduous task for many people living in the economic shambles of many former communist countries. The internships for these students often begin with work in the host countries and then, when everything is lined up with the American embassy and Whitworth, an offer is made to come to Washington state. Having an American company reach out and offer assistance to students in these Eastern European countries can be a dream come true.

"There is a better chance to earn money and have a good life in the United States," Kuznetsova said.

The students emphasize that educational opportunity and financial security are fragile in places like Ukraine and Lithuania, dependent in large part

on political stability. This does not bode well for much of the younger generation.

"Ukraine is the second most politically corrupt country in the world, behind Colombia," Zhykharev said.

The gravity with which they speak of the social and economic conditions in their home countries is tempered by an almost greater affection for which they speak of their culture.

"I miss our old buildings and our architecture," Yakymenko said. "I miss walking in downtown Kiev. Here in Spokane, nobody walks."

Despite the difficult times at home, they maintain great optimism in the change that is occurring back in the former Soviet Union. Most of them hope to combine their experiences with Battelle and education at Whitworth into economic consulting and development careers in countries having democratic transitions.

For Sidneva, the sole Lithuanian in the group, her goals are as unique as they are lofty.

"I want to buy a franchise of the Dairy Queen and start one in Lithuania," she said. "I just love the DQ."



Spring



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Above: Junior Noelle Downend slams a pie into Arend Resident Director Brad McKeirhan's face during the pie-throwing game.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Right: Junior Tony Hoshaw plunges into the water at the dunk tank.

*Whitworth
gathers for
of entertainment*

Springfest 5



Andrew J. Hall/Whitworthian

Time	Event
9 a.m.	Fun Run
11 a.m.	Spring Barbecue
	Booths
12 p.m.	Cool V Jousting
	throwing and other
12:45 p.m.	Jubilant
1:05 p.m.	Sittser
2 p.m.	The Da
2:45 p.m.	Madisc
3:30 p.m.	Mr. Wh
4 p.m.	Circle o
6 p.m.	Kicksh
7 p.m.	Comed
8 p.m.	Night s
	Senior

Proceeds from Springfest go to disease research in memory

Above: Two Whitworth students duke it out at the inflatable jousting arena in Hixson Union Building. Below: Junior Meg Dumez and sophomores Tara Schmidt and Annie-Laurie Logan decorate cookies at Ballard's Springfest booth. Right: Senior Wendy Fortune and freshman Kimberley Bowen-Dolge stir up cotton candy for En Christo.



Stephane Stern/Whitworthian



Springfest 2001



Left: Seattle-based a cappella band Kickshaw entertains audience members at the Springfest evening performance in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Below: Leadership 350 class members freshman Christina Alessi and junior Jessica Walters make caramel apples to raise money for families in Cambodia.

Stephanie Stern/W Whitworth

Whitworth community members for annual day of entertainment, fun and games.

Springfest Schedule

Event

- Fun Run
 - Springfest worship band
 - Barbecue lunch
 - Booths open
 - Cool Whip performance
 - Jousting, dunk tank, pie-throwing contest, race car track and other games begin
 - Jubilation performance
 - Sittser Band
 - The Dating Game with Dr. Waller Madison
 - Mr. Whitworth
 - Circle of Fire
 - Kickshaw, an a cappella boy band
 - Comedian Steve Matuszak
 - Night show ends
 - Senior boat cruise
- Springfest went to benefit Parkinson's in memory of Howard Gage

—Information compiled by Jillian Smith



Stephanie Stern/W Whitworth



Andrew J. Hall/W Whitworth



John Edmondson/W Whitworth

Left: Senior Stacy Fundenberger, freshman Elizabeth Smelser and freshman Ashley Lee try to catch the attention of sophomore Sam Scriven during the dating game.

Reconciling students with the Cores

Core's large class sizes defeat Whitworth's educational goals

Brian Malloy
Staff writer

The Core program has been at the doctor's office for a year. A group of faculty on an academic review committee has been quietly scrutinizing its every limb and organ, looking to see what might be ailing and what medication the patient needs to get better.

Before any prescribed treatment can work, the diagnosis has to be correct.

Core is a slave to the size of its classroom.

Whitworthians flock to the chairs in the chapel and the music building recital hall in droves. While some may cite other problems pending, until Core 150, 250 and 350 are broken into smaller sections and moved out of these cleverly concealed lecture halls, any other improvements will be meaningless.

Overcrowded classrooms where lecture dominates and discussion is absent doubly violates students' rights to learn well and to learn in a small-school style.

When students are one among 100, they are less likely to speak up and ask questions, less likely to be on a first name basis with a teacher, less likely to be held accountable for important concepts in daily readings and assignments, and more likely not to be noticed when opportunity arises to cut class or drift off. These ideas aren't ingenious. They're common sense.

This is why student-to-teacher ratio statistics grace the pages of every college ranking report. Interacting with professors, knowing classmates and not having teaching assistants assessing your papers are the selling point of small liberal arts colleges like Whitworth.

The Core program is an absurd contradiction to these principles.

Classes that approach 100 students in their enrollment and lack daily discussions between teacher and students ought not to exist at a school with only 2,000 students and a \$17,000 price tag, much less be the skeletal structure of those

courses that the college deems to be of the utmost importance.

The challenge for the academic review committee and the administration in general is to make a decision that will result in a significant shift in structure for Core classes. Perhaps this means breaking each course down into smaller team-taught courses. Perhaps it means relinquishing the duties of teaching the Judeo-Christian, the Rationalist, and the Scientific traditions to their respective departments, religion, philosophy and science, respectively. In both cases, discussion groups need to be integrated into the daily courses.

What should not be considered for long as an option is whether a shift should not be made at all.

In its current form, Core will be mildly, if not minimally, successful at imparting the fundamental concepts of Western Civilization that shape our world-views.

Perhaps breaking down the course into smaller sections will

also have the unforeseen ameliorating effect of encouraging new professors to sign on to the Core teams, and therein infusing the course with new enthusiasm and new ideas.

The Core program has been the standard of a Whitworth education for over 30 years. But tradition alone is not sufficient reason to keep Band-aiding the course with slight curricular and professorial changes.

For too long, the brittle, torn standard has been erroneously sutured by nostalgic romantic claims of a shared tradition transcendent of all Whitworthians everywhere.

The shared experience does not come in subjecting every student to the large classroom setting that every Whitworth student in the past has suffered through. Nor does the shared experience rest on students experiencing the same famous lectures by the same much-adored professors.

The shared experience is found in the effective and in-depth sharing of ideas. And, those ideas are better served in a small classroom.

The shared experience is found in the effective and in-depth sharing of ideas. And, those ideas are better served in a small classroom.

Students need to whine less, dialogue with professors more

Grant Montoya
Staff writer

Core teaching assistants hear a lot of complaints about the Core program—everything from the lectures to discussion group to the tests receive painful student scrutiny.

Core classes satisfy Whitworth's concept of breadth of understanding; that is, each student should graduate with a competent amount of information from all fields of study, not just the depth of field intimacy of knowledge pertaining to their major.

These concepts notwithstanding, students complain about having to take Core classes that focus outside their majors, and complain about redundancy when the classes lie within their majors.

However, what most students fail to realize is that Core is not simply a succession of theology, philosophy and science. Instead, it is a three-semester story of the unfolding of Western Civilization.

Each class asks questions about why Europe and North America developed the way they did. Why is Christianity the dominant religion? (150), why do we think and learn the way we do? (250), and what technological developments have come out of that philosophy (350) to shape our world?

There are three main complaints that students raise about Core: boring lectures, redundant topics and too difficult and inconsistently graded tests.

Having graded several lecture responses myself, I have seen the contrasting camps students who complain about boring lectures generally fall into: those who already knew the topics and criticize the lecturers for lecturing down, and those who do not understand the lectures and whose responses are full of questions aimed at trying to comprehend the same topic, which is not the student's fault.

I was shocked to learn that most students in my geology class had never even been taught the three classifications of rocks. I later realized, I understood geology primarily because my neighbor holds a Ph.D. in Geology, taught at Harvard, and loved to share her rock collections

with us.

The same holds true for the Cores: my school district never offered philosophy classes, while other districts had underdeveloped science programs. Most students who went to public schools never had any religious studies. The faculty and administration at Whitworth have deemed these topics important enough that they require all students to demonstrate their competency by requiring the Core program.

The redundancy in the Core classes is a variation of the same problem. Students whose majors are covered by the core classes resent having to take redundant courses, the Philosophy majors bearing the brunt of this, since all three Core classes are required as well as Philosophy of Religion, Introduction to Philosophy and Philosophy of Science.

Students should be thankful, in this case, for the preview of their philosophy classes.

As a TA, I have received many

such complaints about test grading inconsistencies, and when I ask the students if they have approached the professors the answer has, with only one exception, been a resounding 'no'. If professors are not made aware of problems, they cannot fix them. It is the student's responsibility to check the grades on his or her test, and challenge them if they believe they are unfair or inconsistent.

Students who complain about Core tend to suggest that everything from one class or the entire system be eliminated. The general education requirements at Whitworth are not selected lightly—each requirement serves some purpose, and Core is central to a Whitworth education. Eliminating Core will defeat a large purpose of the general education requirements, and is not likely to happen. Instead, students who have a problem should provide suggestions on how the program can be adjusted to correct the problems, address them to the faculty and the administration, and work together to find a solution. Complaining only to fellow students will accomplish nothing, but working together with the faculty to address the issues will generate a stronger, more effective Core program.

If the professors are not made aware of problems, they cannot fix them.

Wal-Mart is an evil, greedy virus

Matthew Kaemlingk
Staff writer

Wal-Mart's aisles are filled with messages of charity and patriotism that, along with cheap prices, blind consumers to the true nature of the beast.

These misleading promotions are no accident. The Wal-Mart Corporation has a few ideas it needs to place in the minds of its patrons and a few ideas it must keep out at all costs. Wal-Mart often woos small towns into accepting them with claims to inspire additional tax revenue, help in community development, and create jobs for the town's unemployed.

However, the tragic truth of Wal-Mart is not discovered until it is too late. Wal-Mart's claims of prosperity betray the fact that the very jobs Wal-Mart supplies are actually stolen from local businesses. In the end, more jobs are lost than won, and the town is left to pick up the pieces of an

over-centralized and dependent economy.

Typically Wal-Mart builds on the outside of a town on cheap land to draw business away from the downtown area. The city is forced to spread its services thin in order to accommodate the new store, providing larger roads to accommodate the new traffic, constructing more water lines and/or extending all normal city services such as fire and police. The amount of tax revenue a Wal-Mart will generate (or steal from local businesses) is often lost in this urban sprawl that is spawned by Wal-Mart's construction.

Much like a spreading virus, Wal-Mart infects a town and performs an economic chokehold on local businesses. The National Labor Committee, which has been following the Wal-Mart corporation for the past decade, reports that a Wal-Mart store will often lower prices upon their entrance into a small town until

other competing businesses are forced to close, only to raise prices once Wal-Mart is the only game in town. This extra revenue flowing from the raised prices will then be used to fund lower prices and the ensuing strangulation of a new and still ignorant town.

American small businesses, towns and workers are, however, by far the least victimized in the wake of this corporation's crusade towards retail dominance. The true victims, whose lives, culture and dignity are completely destroyed, are the ones who are forced day in and day out to produce Wal-Mart's products at unheard of prices. These individuals are never seen in the stores. Americans do not hear their stories, they do not see their pictures, and they have no idea what their lust for low prices is doing for others. In many cases, American's ignorance and indifference to the epidemic economic oppression of less-developed

countries is fanning the already roaring flame of greed in the Wal-Mart Corporation.

When you shop at Wal-Mart for a cheap T-shirt or jeans, do you ever think about the women in Bangladesh who made it for you? Do you ponder for even a moment what it must like to be forced to work from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., seven days a week and paid just 9-20 cents an hour? These young women are denied health care, maternity leave, screamed at to work faster, monitored during bathroom visits and fired instantly for daring to complain. Are Americans aware that things like this happen? Of course they are. However, does it change our consumption habits? Apparently not.

Wal-Mart skillfully tiptoes and pirouettes through legal impasses by hiring sub-contractors in foreign countries to do their dirty work and isolate them from guilt. These contractors are ruthless local businessmen who will quick-

ly betray their own countrymen for an extra buck. They are willing to push workers to the edge and beyond in order to increase profits and compete with other equally ruthless contractors for U.S. business. Wal-Mart pits countries against each other in the fight for the lowest wages and the longest hours. The conveniences and low prices Wal-Mart provides faithfully each day to Americans has been built upon the backs of thousands of the unseen and unheard.

This economic rape and chasm between the wealthy United States and the impoverished less-developed countries must come to an end. Wal-Mart not only dares to destroy the lives of the poor as numerous U.S. apparel corporations have done for years, it also attacks the economic structures right here in America. Wal-Mart must be held accountable for its actions. America's conscience can no longer be ruled by the almighty dollar. Wal-Mart be damned.

Unborn protection violates rights

Unborn Victims of Violence Act erodes women's freedom of reproductive choice

Heidi Betcher
Staff writer

The government is currently considering taking away women's reproductive freedom.

On Thursday, those against abortion passed their first bill this year through the House—the Unborn Victims of Violence Act. This bill makes it a federal crime to harm a fetus during an assault on its mother, urging action on behalf of unborn victims.

Packaged as a crime-fighting measure unrelated to abortion, the bill is actually aimed at fulfilling a longtime goal of the right-to-life movement to enshrine in law the concept of fetal rights, equal to, but separate and distinct from, the rights of a pregnant woman.

In essence, the bill would elevate the status of a fetus or embryo to that of a person by amending the federal criminal code to add a separate offense for causing death or bodily injury to an unborn child. The penalty would be equal to that imposed for injuring the woman herself and would apply from the ear-

liest stage of fertilization, whether or not the perpetrator knew of the pregnancy.

The bill's opponents see this as a thinly disguised effort by the anti-abortion movement to undermine the Roe v. Wade decision by granting a new measure of legal protection to a fetus, protection that will later lead to a woman's lack of control over her reproductive system.

The right to make childbearing decisions has enabled women to pursue educational and employment opportunities that were not possible before abortion was legalized. Even the Supreme Court noted in 1992 that "the ability of women to participate equally in the economic and social life of the Nation has been facilitated by their ability to control their reproductive lives."

Justice Harry Blackmun, who authored the controversial 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing first trimester abortion, called that decision "a step that had to be taken as we go down the road toward the full emancipation of women."

An insightful editorial in Thursday's *The New York Times* argued, "Violence against women that results in compromising a pregnancy is a terrible crime. It may well deserve stiffer penalties, which some states have already imposed. But the bill's sponsors are more interested in furthering a political agenda than in preventing and punishing criminal conduct."

Labeling abortion as a crime is backed by a valid argument, but this argument is often too narrowly focused. The mother who chooses to undergo an abortion doesn't do so maliciously, but rather often in response to a rape or other drastic situations. Right-to-life advocates, however, label this mother who undergoes abortion, as a criminal. This criminal is often actually the victim who has the right to handle her situation how she deems best.

For example, my 24-year-old sister underwent an abortion at age 19. She did so in response to a rape that rendered her pregnant with twins. This rape occurred while she was in the hospital for depression. Having these babies would not only remind her daily of this rape, but would not allow her to take antidepressants, without which suicide may have become a reality. These pills consumed would most likely have resulted in unhealthy offspring.

I don't believe it is God's will for my sister or other teenage victims of rape to become pregnant. These pregnancies are biological consequences that result from man's power to sin. Regardless, the question of God's will must be addressed by the pregnant mother, not the government.

Situations like this occur more often than are recognized, and prohibiting abortion because it kills a possible life fails to take personal situations into consideration. Prohibition violates a woman's right to make a choice.



Sir John Polkinghorne, a long time Cambridge physicist and an Anglican priest, visited campus last week as part of a joint Gonzaga/Whitworth seminar on Physics and The God of Abraham.

Wednesday afternoon, Polkinghorne discussed his view on the interactions of Faith and Science in a brief lecture followed by a question and answer session. Sadly, the conversation fell into a predictable and frustrating pattern that has repeatedly befouled other Science/Faith presenters who think outside an all-too-typical Whitworth box of Biblical fundamentalism.

Instead of respectfully engaging and exploring Polkinghorne's assertion of the compatibility of biological evolutionary history with Christianity to ascertain some level of intellectual understanding of his views, students engaged in attacks aimed at refutation instead.

Polkinghorne's presence presented a unique opportunity to pick the brain of a highly educated individual about a style of employing faith and science in a productive manner, two disciplines that the religious right paints as increasingly in conflict.

Unfortunately, it was wasted by a plethora of defensive comments and questions by Whitworth students, seemingly disgruntled that Polkinghorne did not see the first chapters of Genesis as a "blow by blow account."

As wordarrows of Biblical literalism soared mercilessly toward the man behind the podium, I became embarrassed for Whitworth. Polkinghorne had to continually defend himself from an onslaught of self-righteous individuals intent on committing intellectual suicide.

What is it that makes Reformed Conservatives so diametrically opposed to even considering positions like Polkinghorne's and accepting or dismissing such positions based on the evidence for that position and then, only after careful and considerate inquiry?

Pride? Or fear their illusory hegemony might actually be undermined?

The second Polkinghorne uttered the Devil's tongue, "Darwin, evolution, natural selection," the Bibles flew out, the accusatory swords were unsheathed and battle was engaged. No wonder the majority of Christians are dismissed in the press and absent from the intellectual and political institutions that shape public perceptions.

"Across the Loop," by Opinions Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects on small, campus-centered issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Embryos are not useful, but human

Dear Editor,

The April 24th *Whitworthian* contained Hilary Martin's article "Use embryos for stem cell research." Ms. Martin makes a good case that embryos should be used to research cures for diseases. I also appreciate the inclusion of an opposing view in the article. In the end, however, I must respectfully disagree with Ms. Martin's reasoning, and therefore her conclusion as well.

In making her case, Ms. Martin repeatedly uses the word "useful": "Researchers hope that these cells will be useful..."; "Embryo cells are seen as even more useful..."; "Proponents of embryonic stem cell research contend that adult stem cells are not as useful..." I don't mean to unnecessarily restate the obvious, but the article's stance is clearly based on the usefulness of embryos.

What standard do we use to decide between what is and what is not life? Is it size? Age? Mental capacity? Working ability? I hope not. For if it is, we have made a great case for exterminating all short, young, mentally handicapped, and lazy people. It should be remembered that Hitler and the Nazis held such standards for determining worth (read usefulness).

What then does make life valuable? I pose that life is valuable because the God of the universe has endowed life with worth. Do we as Americans not buy this archaic sentiment? We should, for it is the bedrock principle of the democracy we all cherish: We have a say in gov-

ernment because we have worth; we have worth because we have natural rights; and we have natural rights because, why? Because we are "endowed by our Creator."

While it is a tragedy, as Ms. Martin says, "to destroy so many embryos when their cells may hold the cure to diseases," I pose that the greater tragedy is the devaluation of life through the notion that life is only valuable for its usefulness. So while those of us with friends and family members who suffer from Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease, of which I am one, may find stem cell research appealing, I caution everyone to weigh the true cost to human life when reaching for the golden apple.

Logan Paul Gage
Freshman
Philosophy

ASWC works hard for student body

Dear Editor,

More than a few times during my existence at Whitworth, I have walked joyfully through the loop on my way to the HUB, only to be shot with arrows by my fellow students that say "ASWC doesn't do anything," or "ASWC are not real leaders like the R.A.'s."

After licking my wounds and realizing that the student body doesn't really think that I spend 30 hours a week (of which I only get paid for 15) sitting in my office playing dumb computer games, I wonder where these ideas come from. Maybe the reason that the students at

Whitworth have such animosity toward ASWC, is because they don't exactly know what it is that we do in our exiled corner in the HUB.

The dorm presidents and representatives ("the assembly") directly represent the students by voting on requisitions (based on the consent of their constituents), informing residents of events, and etc. They do a great deal of backstage work.

The rest of ASWC (coordinators, executives, and media) focus on the entire campus. The coordinators provide a wide variety of activities and services. Outdoor Recreation organizes events off campus (usually involving nature). Intramurals obviously plan intramural sports (of which over 1000 students participate in annually). The Senior Class Coordinator handles graduation and concerns of the senior class. SERVE organizes service projects. Special Events does all the dances and traditional activities. Finally, the Campus Activities Coordinator (currently me) organizes entertainment including coffeehouses, concerts and more.

All of the coordinators do much more than I have room to give them credit for. We strive to harmonize with the Whitworth mission statement, and encourage the best living and learning environment possible.

The Executives consist of the President, Financial Vice-President, and Executive Vice-President. The President works with the Whitworth community and represents our school externally. The FVP chairs the club council and handles all of our accounts. The EVP oversees the voting assembly, runs elections, and maintains unity.

The Media consists of *The Whitworthian* whose staff does not sleep, KWRS (the radio station), and the Natsihi (pronounced "knot-see-he") otherwise known as the yearbook.

ASWC works very hard, in fact some of us have been known to spend the night in our offices (and you thought my blue plastic couch was a decoration).

While we can't be as relational as the R.A.'s, we are still very valuable as student leaders. Maybe now that you know at least a small part of what ASWC does, we won't have to call our best-friends' to come to our aid after being shot verbally with such offensive arrows. If you have any suggestions for any of us, stop by our lonely offices in the HUB. None of us bite (except for Maren and I, but we never draw blood!)

Stacey Johnson
Junior
Psychology/Religion
ASWC Coordinator

Thank you, Bill, for the Internet filter

Dear Editor,

Thank God that now we have added safe guards for those of us who have suffered under the problem of pornography.

Bill Robinson has given us comprehensive reasons for this decision and I applaud his action. This debate has absorbed much of our attention as a campus and I am glad that now we can implement this and move on.

Paul Aric Spangler
Senior
Religion Major

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in *Opinions* do not necessarily reflect those of *The Whitworthian* or individual staff members.

Crazy weather ushers in fun

All right Spokane, I've got to hand it to you, you've got some pretty cool weather.

Yes, there's meth labs, ugly trees, an inability to use turning signals when changing lanes or making right turns and a tendency to be overly Republican, but you do have interesting weather.

Case in point (about the weather observation, not the Republican comment): Friday night. The sky went from partly cloudy with a chance of rain to signs of the apocalypse in the space of 10 minutes.

There was rain, hail, wind, flooding, 10-headed beasts, Martha Stewart with a bull-whip and leather chaps (oh come on, everyone knows

she's evil) and, my personal favorite, thunder and lightning.

Electrical storms have got to be one of the coolest things Mother Nature ever invented. The duck-billed platypus is unarguably her best work, volcanoes take number two, sunsets on the ocean come in at number three, and electrical storms rank a very close fourth. They're much better than fireworks or anything man ever came up with, except maybe Velcro and edible Playdough.

People that have lived in interesting-weather parts of the country probably find electrical storms commonplace, but they hold a lot of novelty for me. Thunder and lightning are a once in two to three years occurrence where I grew up.

Whenever an electrical storm rolled in, my entire town would haul their furniture out on their porches and applaud every audible roll of thunder and lightning bolt that appeared.

No, I'm not from the South. I know it sounds a little hillbilly to greet natural phenomena with as much enthusiasm as a monster truck rally, but we're really not that redneck. It's just that Southeast Alaska doesn't get much in the way of natural disasters.

We don't have any tornadoes, earthquakes, fruit, vegetable or sports equipment-sized hailstorms, no tsunamis or tidal waves, no hurricanes, no draughts, no firestorms and hardly any thunder and lightning. It does rain pretty much non-stop though, so every once in while we get a flood warning, but that's as exciting as our lives get.

Instead of mobbing porches on those occasions, people line up along the beach and wait breathlessly to see if the water level is going to reach the road, all the while swapping stories about that time back in '38 when the tide got so high it swamped the graveyard and the remains of old Mrs. Jenkins' deceased pet poodle started floating away.

So you'll forgive me if I still get a little excited when thunder

and lightning hit, and Friday night was quite a show.

Friday's storm was also a weather caster's dream. Those are the days they live for, a chance for them to finally be important. Usually weather forecasts are like the Brussels sprouts of the news show.

It does the consumer good to suffer through them and they are an integral part of the meal, but no matter what kind of fancy arrangement or souped-up dressing they have, they are never as tasty as everything else on the plate.

You've got to give weather casters their due, though. What other profession is there where you get paid to discuss and point at stuff that isn't there (that nifty

blank screen they use)? There may be some mental disorders that fit those criteria, but certainly no other sources of gainful employment.

Really, most weather people don't intend to stay in those positions for the rest of their careers. They just do it to break into real news casting. Doing the weather on a news show is the equivalent of going on Star Search for pop singers or acting in a soap opera for movie stars. It pays the bills and gets them in a position for their Big Break?

For weather casters this usually happens when some sudden weather-related disaster, like a flood or a hurricane, strikes and they are called to use their supposed weather expertise to cover it.

If they do a good enough job, the Powers that Be realize the weather-person's talent and promote them to a real position as a news correspondent covering highly important breaking news events, such as an expose on potholes or an interview with an elderly woman that broke her hip on an icy sidewalk.

Unfortunately most weather-people in this position get too excited about their big chance that they can't stop grinning (which doesn't look good when describing the carnage and loss of life inflicted by the disaster) and spend too much time trying to give subtle waves to their parents and significant others.

So they blow their shot and stay in the weather department hoping for another chance, like Friday's storm, to shine.

See, I bet you never realized thunder and lightning could have such an effect on people's lives. It's both a source of city-wide entertainment and a career advancement opportunity.

So, stop making fun of me for wanting to sit outside and watch them, okay? I'm not that pathetic. Well, at least I have a reason to be.

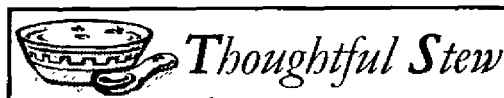
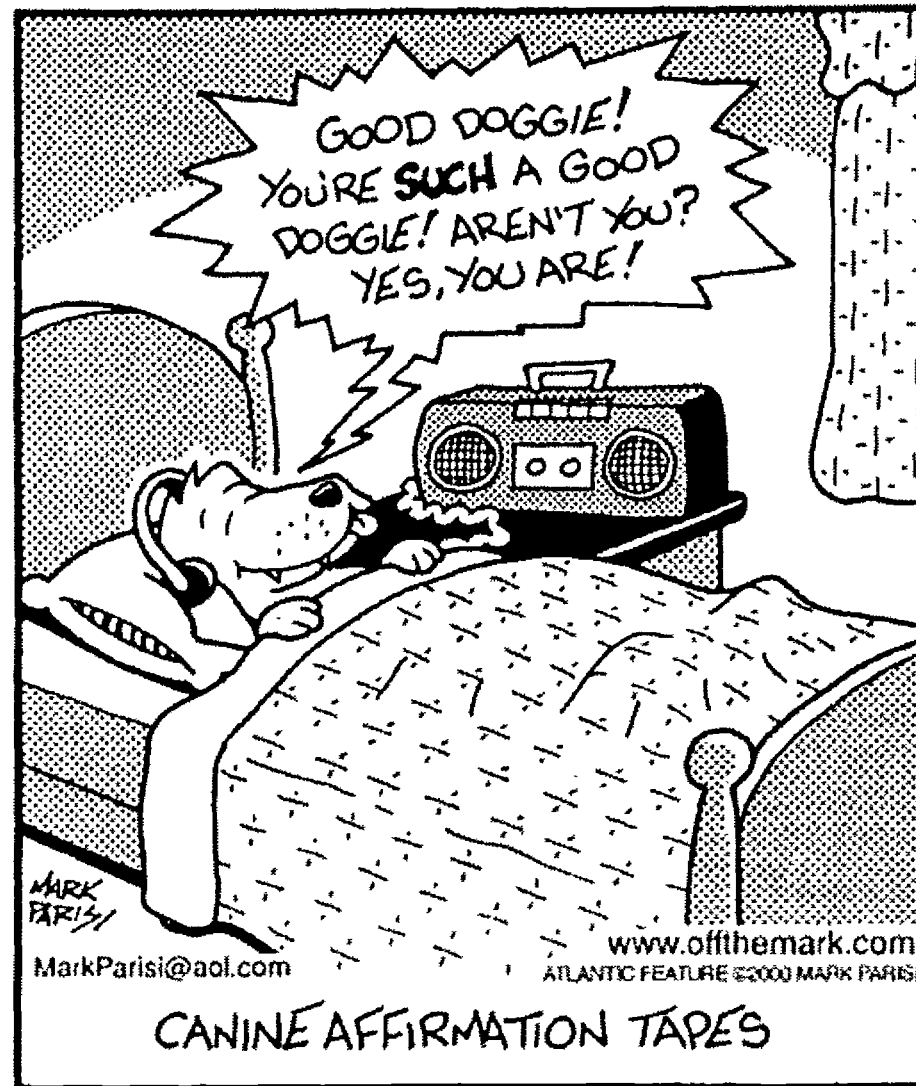
"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Enrich communities



Kathy Storm

Vice President of Student Life

When students first arrive at Whitworth, it seems as if their anxiety often centers around community—how to fit in, where to find lasting friendships, how to find acceptance here.

As students prepare to leave Whitworth, I again hear concerns that are community-focused. Where will it be possible to find the same quality of relationships, the same sense of connection that has been found here? What will life be like when friends, so central to life over the past few years, are no longer around?

We use the word community a lot and, speaking for myself, it's easy to take it for granted. But listening to students, both coming and leaving, prompts me to think about life together here. It's not a perfect place; Whitworth has taught me, nonetheless, some valuable things about what community means.

I have great empathy, first of all, for people who regret leaving their network of relationships here. Genuine experience of community life is hard to come by.

Robert Putnam, in his provocative book *Bowling Alone*, decries the move away from neighborhood involvement in American culture. The Red Cross, the Boy Scouts—these and similar organizations have significantly declined in membership.

We have generally lost commitment to the common good. Putnam uses the metaphor of the

solitary bowler, in a social context once dominated by the bowling league, as a symbol of our isolation.

So we can be genuinely grateful for networks of friendship such as those available here. At the same time, I've found I need to be cautious about assuming that what has been a rich and supportive place for me is the same kind of place for everyone.

We can all live in the same community, yet not have the same community experience. I was reminded vividly of that fact by recent experiences of minority students who have been stopped by police in areas just beyond the boundaries of the campus, and have come to expect that as part of life. Empathy and justice require that we not assume identical experience.

I've learned that for all that's good about community, there's (at least) one huge challenge. When people live at a distance from us, it's easy to characterize our responsibility to them in terms of discrete actions—a gesture of care, an act of conscience. When people live at closer range, our obligations are more costly.

Community life requires a level of charity that's as much a matter of perception as of action—a willingness to see each other through a lens of grace. Or, as I've heard Bill (Robinson) say so well, we need to fill in the gaps (that is, gaps in our information about the actions and motivations of others) with good. It's a profound message—and profoundly difficult. Notice, by the way, that Bill is talking about the gaps. The flip side of community commitment is the call to speak directly and courageously about those things that really do exist, and should be changed.

I've been reminded through recent Internet filter discussions

that it's important to talk thoughtfully about what we don't want to permeate community life. It's equally important to consider what we should be informed about. This is the special responsibility of being an educational community.

Respectful discussions in recent days about material we don't want to infiltrate campus life have, I think, been very healthy. I feel challenged to ask myself if I give as much thought to issues and ideas that are not considered here, and should be.

I've also been reminded through recent events about the double-edged sword of community leadership—that it's great, and it's dangerous. Having spent a recent weekend in training for new student leaders, it's impossible to convey how exciting it is to see the promise of these people's commitment.

At the same time, we can't afford to allow leadership to let the rest of us off the hook. In matters of both care and accountability, each of us is responsible to do the best we can for each other. The role of community member is no less critical than the role of leader.

Recent conversations about fears upon entering and leaving this community remind me of the great opportunity that's here. The greater opportunity may be taking into new places the commitments that have been nurtured in relationships at Whitworth. Society is in dire need of those of you who love community enough to regret leaving. May you find—and create—relationships, leagues, neighborhoods and institutions that will enrich and strengthen the new communities of which you become a part.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Baseball still fighting for Conference

Not done yet...



Senior pitcher Matt Squires delivers a pitch in the game against Willamette University Saturday. Despite their efforts, the Pirates lost the game 6-3, and went on to lose the second game, 6-1. The Pirates stormed back on Sunday though, and knocked off the Bearcats with a late inning rally to win, 13-12.

Roger Sandberg
Guest writer

The Whitworth Pirates salvaged their chances of a Conference championship with a dramatic come-from-behind victory on Sunday over the Willamette University Bearcats.

After dropping both games of Saturday's doubleheader, 3-6, 1-6, the Pirates needed a win Sunday to have a realistic shot at a first-place finish. Trailing 11-3 in the seventh inning, the situation did not look good.

"We were down, no question," senior Matt Squires said.

With a loss, a Conference title would still have been mathematically possible, although it would have required Whitworth to win all three of their games versus Pacific Lutheran University this weekend, and Willamette to lose all three of their upcoming games against last-place Lewis and Clark College. The fact that these calculations were made before the game was over, however, spoke of the futility of the situation.

Merkel Magic was in the air as the final two-and-a-half innings saw the Pirate bats pick apart the Bearcat defense, while sopho-

See **Baseball**, page 14

Runners bloom in annual race through downtown Spokane



Amy Austin
Staff writer

With Finals just two weeks away, some students are running rampant. Others are just running.

They are gearing up to join the over 50,000 people expected to participate in the 25th annual Bloomsday Run this Sunday.

Professors and recent graduates may remember Bloomsday 1996, when an all-time high of 61,298 people crossed the finish line of the 7.46 mile race. Bloomsday has not always been what it is known as today. Twenty years ago, it didn't even exist.

In 1977, former Olympic marathon runner and Spokane resident Don Kardong suggested that Spokane start a downtown run. He wanted runners to go through Riverfront Park, a new source of city pride since its creation for the 1974 World's Fair.

David Rodgers, Spokane mayor at the time, and the local chapter of the Jaycees offered time and support, and the Medical Service Corporation backed the venture financially.

On May 1, Kardong led 1,200 people running through the streets of Spokane for the first time. The next year, over 5,000 people participated, starting a pattern of growth that continued a pattern of growth until the num-

Illustration by Nuthan Timpano

See **Runners**, page 15

Track team coasts through weekend

Athletes prep for Conference this week in Oregon

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

With the Northwest Conference Championships looming, the Whitworth track and field team has already qualified in almost every open position.

Out of 65 open spots, 63 athletes have qualified. Many of them qualified Saturday at the Whitworth Open.

"We had a good event," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "It was an opportunity to qualify for Conference, and to fine tune for those who already have qualified."

The team continued their dominance over the league this weekend by finishing in the top five of most every event, and even sweeping the top three spots in events such as the women's 100-meter dash, where freshman Kristen Shields took first (12.54), senior Alisha Simchuk took second (12.91) and sophomore Karen Robnett placed third (13.04).

The women's team cleaned up in the 200 and 400-meter races by taking the top five finishes in both races.

Senior Nichole Marich was just one foot away from break-

ing the school record in the hammer throw. Her toss of 146 feet, 10 inches, was enough to qualify her provisionally for Nationals and take first place in the event.

Senior Mindy Bandy improved in all of her events, setting personal records for the hammer with an increase of 15 feet over her original mark.

Freshman David Warren scored Whitworth's highest finish with third place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.91.

Senior Chad Miyamoto took third in the 100-meter dash and Warren took fourth with times of 11.27 and 11.37 respectively.

On Friday, part of the team traveled to Pullman, Wash., for the Cougar Invitational.

Senior Annie Scott faced difficulty halfway through the 5,000-meter race when she suffered from a cramp in her calf. She battled through it, and still managed to pull off a second place finish with a time of 17:57.78.

Senior Navin Fernandes qualified for Nationals in the high hurdles with a time of 14.9.

"Navin ran the best race since he's been in college," Schwarz said.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team of Fernandes, sophomore Bryce McDonnell, junior Leo Suzuki and senior Josh Pasma took second place with a time of 3:18.29.

See **Track**, page 15

Softball closes out long season

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball season ended just as it had started. The Pirates dropped their last four games to Linfield.

A doubleheader on Saturday ended in a victory by Linfield over the Pirates, 3-1, in the first game, and 4-3 in the second.

The second half of Sunday's doubleheader only lasted five innings due to an eight-run lead over the Pirates by the fifth inning. The Wildcats won 7-2 in the first game, and 13-1 in the second game.

"On Saturday, we lost a couple of tight games that we could have won," sophomore left fielder Aubrie Caldwell said. "And, on Sunday we just weren't really into the games."

Head Coach Teresa Hansen was pleased with the season, but foresees a more optimistic future.

"Next year's season will bring more numbers, which brings

more depth," Hansen said. "I love my girls, but we need to hit the ball. It's disappointing when you don't do as well as you can."

Caldwell has played for the team for two years and also looks forward to a new team next season.

"I think our team is going to be a lot different," Caldwell said. "We're getting a lot more new members and losing some this year."

The two doubleheaders also marked the end of a four-year career for senior Ginger Ewing.

Ewing currently holds the career for stolen bases at Whitworth, with a record of 33 steals. She also holds the record for the most games played at Whitworth, with a total of 130 games. Ewing was honored at Sunday's opening game.

The weekend's events put the softball team in eighth place in the conference. The games were held on the newly dedicated Diana Marks Field.

Baseball: Late-game rally brings Pirates back

Continued from page 13

more Ryan Pugh's pitching kept Willamette in check. By the bottom of the ninth, the Pirates had cut Willamette's lead to 10-12.

Freshman Josh Taylor's first swing got the Pirates going with a leadoff double.

As the rain came down, the crowd's cheers grew louder, and junior designated hitter Brandon Muzatko came through with his third hit of the day to drive in Taylor.

Squires followed with a single to right field, and sophomore Jake Krummel walked to load the bases, as junior Scott Biglin stepped up to the plate.

Biglin drove in junior Richard Brown, pinch-running for Muzatko, and Squires raced home to score the winning run to win 13-12.

"A trademark of this team is its character," Head Coach Keith Ward said. "It would have been easy for a team down eight runs

to fold."

Saturday's games, despite the consistent outcome of Willamette victories, were also close contests.

"They were having a lot of luck going their way and we weren't getting any breaks," Squires said. "That's just the way baseball goes sometimes."

For the weekend, Muzatko went 5-10 from the plate.

Pugh earned the win on Sunday to improve his record to 2-3, while Squires fell to 4-4, and senior Matt Neill fell to 3-4.

Sunday's win means that in order for Whitworth to clinch the NWC title and advance to Regionals, they must win all three games against PLU this weekend, and Willamette must lose at least one game to Lewis and Clark.

"Willamette's out of our hands now," Ward said. "We just need to concentrate on getting three against PLU and if we do that then we've done all we can."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hayford named as new head basketball coach

Former University of Sioux Falls Head Coach Jim Hayford has been named as the new head basketball coach.

Whitworth College Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin announced Thursday that Hayford would replace former coach Warren Friedrichs, who announced his retirement in February.

Hayford led the University of Sioux Falls, S.D., to within one game of the NAIA Division II national tournament in each of the last two seasons.

In two seasons at Sioux Falls, Hayford tallied a 37-27 record. In his first year as coach for the Cougars, he led them to their first conference playoff appearance in the last five years. Before taking the coaching job at USF, the Cougars were 9-17. After his arrival, they went 15-15 and 22-12 in his second year coaching the Cougars.

Hayford takes over a Pirate squad stacked with veteran talent. Whitworth graduated only three players: Kelson Ramey, Ryan Nelson and David Rusk. The team finished the 2000-01 season with a record of 13-12, and lost to Lewis and Clark College in the Northwest Conference playoffs.

Hayford, who is married and has two children, earned his bachelor's degree in Social Science from Azusa Pacific University in 1989, and his master's degree in Education from Claremont-McKenna College in 1991.

Hayford will replace Friedrichs, who in 16 seasons at Whitworth, led the Pirates to a 251-195 record, and had a 361-275 career coaching record.

Friedrichs had the winningest Northwest Conference team and won the most NWC titles in the 1990s. He was NWC Coach of the Year five times and led the Pirates to three national tournament appearances.

Baseball goes from worst to almost first

After losing two out of three games to Willamette University this weekend, the Whitworth baseball team is fighting to stay in the hunt for a Conference title. They haven't won the Conference title since 1991.

Ironically, the Pirates were picked last in the league in a pre-season coaches' poll.

The team started the season at 4-11, but have climbed their way back to just one game under .500 with a record of 18-19. If the Pirates finish the season above .500, it will be the first time since 1996, when they went 20-16.

Much of the Pirates' success can be attributed to all-star performances by top hitters and pitchers on the team.

Junior Scott Biglin has five triples this season, placing him second on the single-season triple list.

With 62 Ks this year, senior Matt Squires ranks seventh on the single-season strikeout list.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede

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Athletes anchor Whitworth track

Micah Ah Sul
Staff writer
Photos by Megan Stirling

While some may search the Internet for music or news, senior Navin Fernandes was looking for a college.

"I didn't know anything about Whitworth until I came across the site on the Internet," Fernandes said.

Fernandes is one of the many athletes who are pushing the Whitworth track and field team to a top finish this season.

Fernandes, a recent graduate of Bombay University at the time, was searching for colleges to attend in the United States. With a degree in Commerce and a heart for track and field, Fernandes enlisted the help of a Florida-based organization, University Sports Program (USP) to help get his name out to colleges across the United States. USP is a company designed to help athletes get their name and resume out to colleges across the United States.

"USP sent my profile out to 75 colleges, and I got a response from 15 of them," Fernandes said.

Among them was Whitworth College.

He stumbled upon the name Toby Schwarz, head coach of track and field. Fernandes got Schwarz's e-mail address and started to e-mail him.

"What got my attention about Whitworth was how fast Toby responded to my e-mail. It showed the interest that he had in me and that's what I really wanted," Fernandes said.

Fernandes received feedback from the other colleges, but not quite the response that Schwarz had offered him.

"Our first interaction was through a group e-mail, and from that we just started e-mailing each other," Schwarz said.

"I saw his times and really felt that we could use him, not only for track and field, but also Whitworth College," Schwarz said.

In the fall of 1999, Fernandes left his home in Mumbai, India, to become a student at Whitworth. It was his first trip to the United States.

"I really did know what to expect because my flight arrived in Spokane at midnight," Fernandes said. "I was really shocked because there were 10 international students waiting for me with a big sign that said, 'Whitworth College.' I was really blown away."

The only setback to Fernandes coming to Whitworth was his eligibility.

"We thought that we were getting him for four years," Schwarz said.

Fernandes had experience from competing in the India Universities Championships for two years, so the NCAA granted him two years of eligibility.

Fernandes, who had been competing in track and field since he was 10 years old, started off as a sprinter and switched to hurdles at 15.

"It was an experiment our coach wanted to try. He was also trying to get more points for the team," Fernandes said.

Fernandes is now one of the top hurdlers in the NWC. He brings a lot to this talented Whitworth team, not only with his experience in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles, but also the personality that he has.

"Everybody likes Navin," Schwarz said. "He's a very funny guy and people enjoy being around him."

What really impresses Fernandes is the motivation for these athletes to come out here and to compete.

"There is no motivation, no money involved for these athletes to come out and run," Fernandes said. "They are just running for the love of it."

Fernandes will once again be graduating—this time with a degree in Business Management. He plans on starting his own software business in India someday. After graduation, Fernandes will be concentrating on Practical Training, which is a program set up for international students that will help find them work for 12 months. Then Fernandes will go on to graduate school.

For now Fernandes thinks about his team and the Conference championship.



Ryan Moede
Sports editor

Senior Annie Scott was encroaching in her sister's sphere. Scott and her sister were born prematurely, six weeks early, and had to stay at the hospital until they could move home to Port Orchard, Wash.

Just three and half minutes younger than her twin sister, the two had always worked to carve out their own niche in school and life.

When Scott joined the high school track team in Ellensburg, Wash., that all began to change.

"We always wanted to have our own thing to do, and me joining the track team was kind of going into her territory," Scott said.

Scott's sister was nice about her kid sister joining the team, but a sisterly rivalry did spring up despite Scott's early frustrations with running on a track team.

"I was always last in practice and it was really hard physically, but once you got used to racing, it was more fun," Scott said.

Scott had tried her hand at volleyball earlier in school, but it didn't take. Her only other desire was to give running a shot. So, she ran cross country in the fall and track in the spring.

The friendly rivalry did help push Scott along in running on the track team, and as time went on, Scott began to carve out her own place in track—one that would continue to grow when she headed into college.

Scott's racing this year has been no less than inspired. At the Western Oregon Intercollegiate, Scott set not only a Whitworth record in the 10,000-meter race, but also a meet record, with a torrid time of 37:31.46. Scott is ranked 14th in the nation for Division III in the 10,000-meter race.

Ironically, heading into the Western event, Scott didn't have very high hopes for herself. She had averaged just a few hours of sleep each night the week before because of student teaching and didn't feel very rested for the grueling 10,000-meter race.

"When I got the 10,000-meter record, I didn't even think I was going to run that well that day," Scott said.

Before the race began she told herself, "I'll just try my best and run for God's glory and have fun."

Scott also hoped to just keep up with the pace they had set, but she blew away the competition and shattered the old school record. Scott's time was a good 50 seconds faster than the old benchmark.

"She's having a great year, and we'd like to see her go out on top," Head Track Coach Toby Schwarz said.

She's won nearly every event she's entered.

Not only has Scott won most every event, but also doing it in outstanding fashion.

She's set a personal record in all events, Schwarz said. With her dominating performance, Scott has already qualified for Nationals.

At the Washington State Invitational, Scott set a Northwest Conference record by winning the 5,000-meter race in 17:55.48. Currently, she is ranked 19th in the nation in the 5,000-meters.

"I love track—setting a goal and working toward it," Scott said.

Scott came to Whitworth College simply because of the great academics, great people, and the Christian focus.

Scott is an Education major and is currently student teaching at Mt. Spokane High School, but isn't quite sure what she wants to do once school is over.

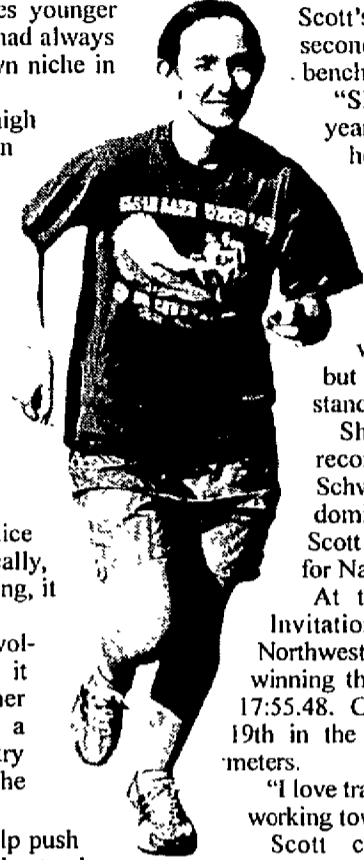
"Something I really want to do is share God's love with people, and you can do that through a variety of ways," Scott said.

Scott is considering taking a year off and going on a mission trip.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, but haven't had the time," Scott said.

After that though, she'd like to see herself teaching and coaching in high school or middle school.

No matter which path she chooses after college, it's certain she'll find a way to carve out her own niche in life.



Runners: Whitworth students get involved in seven-mile road race

Continued from page 13

bers surpassed 50,000 in the late 1980's.

The first race's participants were 72 percent men and 28 percent women. Last year, 57 percent of the participants were women, while 43 percent were men. The event consistently attracts everyone from weekend warriors to the world's top competitors.

Last year, the top four finishers were from Kenya, but most

of the runners are local. In last year's race, 28,012 runners were from Spokane, while another 8,691 came from elsewhere in Washington.

Every year, numerous Whitworth students run in Bloomsday, although some of the campus' largest concentration of speed is often booked with track meets on the weekend of the big

race.

Senior Jessica Alley has run Bloomsday in past years, but will not be able to this year as it is the weekend of the Northwest Conference meet.

Other students are filling out the ranks. Senior Jen Minkemann has wanted to run Bloomsday since she has come to Whitworth, and has not done it before. She decided that it was now or never. Although Minkemann has been running four to five times a week in preparation for the race, she says seven miles will be a challenge.

"Part of me thinks I'm insane to do this," Minkemann said. "It will be hard, but I'll be glad I did it."

Jogging instructor Jason Tobeck said Bloomsday is an experience that most participants enjoy. To have the most fun and not be overly sore after-

ward, he offers some important tips.

Over the long term, it is important to start being active at least six weeks before the race, Tobeck said.

"You should be running at least three times a week for 20 to 30 minutes, and gradually work up so you can feel comfortable running for close to an hour," Tobeck said.

Right before the race, it is also important to get enough sleep and eat good meals with lots of carbohydrates, Tobeck said.

Tobeck would encourage anyone who wants an exhilarating challenge to run the race.

"There are certainly physical benefits to running seven miles, but the best part is the fellowship and feeling of community in being a part of so many people coming together to do the same thing," Tobeck said.

For those not registered who would like to run in this year's race, late registration can be completed through May 5 online at www.bloomsdayrun.org.

"... the best part is the fellowship and feeling of community ..."

Jason Tobeck,
jogging instructor

Track: Team poised to take on Conference

Continued from page 13



Schwarz

pleased with not just their first-place finish, but also that they could focus on the fundamentals that will help with their consistency.

"We were trying to get good

handoffs," McDonnell said.

Because of Whitworth's steady and dominating performance this season across the board, Schwarz said that there are a lot of people picking the Pirates to be the Conference favorite.

"I don't like to look at it like that because we've never had the women's team win it all and the men haven't since 1972," Schwarz said.

No matter who is picked to win it all on May 4 and 5, Schwarz said that everyone will have to step it up at Conference.

"We're in a position to win," Schwarz said.

SPRING SPORTS BOX SCORES

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Men's tennis	4-7	6-10	—
Women's tennis	5-6	8-7	—
Softball	3-18	7-28	—
Baseball	13-6	18-19	5/5,6 @ PLU
Track and Field	—	—	5/4,5 @ Willamette



Left: Freshman Charlie Shepherd leaps from the rock wall as he repels off a cliff in Spokane's backcountry.

Below: Rock climbing gear reflects in freshman Mike Achterman's sunglasses as he waits to ascend a cliff.



on the **ROCKS**

Sunny skies lure students into testing their climbing skills

Photos by Robert Huggins

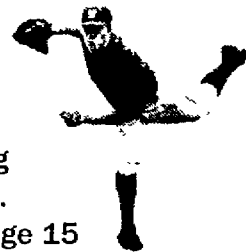
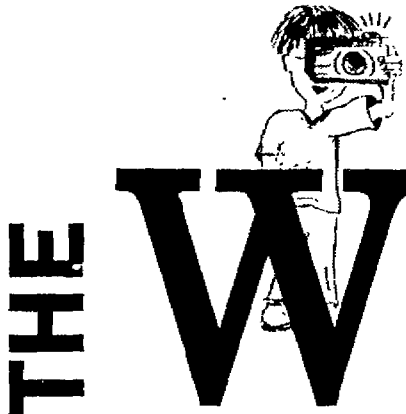


Right: Freshman Steve Badke ziplines backward on a rope, using a pulley and harness system to suspend him.

Left: Junior Andrew Seely watches as freshman Charlie Shepherd scales a cliff

Below: Freshman Charlie Shepherd displays an array of grappling hooks and climbing gear necessary for ascending and repelling the rocky face.





SUMMER DAYS
What to do during those lazy days
of summer vacation.
- Scene, pages 8-9

SENIOR SHOWCASE
Take a look at the graduating
senior athletes for the spring.
- Sports, page 15

THE WHITWORTHIAN
Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 91, Number 19 www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian May 8, 2001

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Building named

Aimee Goodwin Staff writer

Academic building gets name approved

The official name of the new academic building will be the C. Davis and Annette Weyerhaeuser Hall, President Bill Robinson announced at last Tuesday's Faculty Assembly

meeting. The Board of Trustees approved the name of the building at their meeting. 'The college is grateful for all the support of the Weyerhaeusers over the years, and we hope that the building will be a lasting memorial to Dave and Annette's steadfast commitment to the college,' Vice

President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

The Weyerhaeusers recently provided funding for the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning and a capital gift for the academic building.

The Weyerhaeusers also con-

See Named, page 2

Events to honor '01 graduates

Caitlin Clapp News editor

With graduation just around the corner, the class of 2001 prepares for commencement. Final tests are drawing nearer, internships draw to a close, and ears await the sound of falling pinecones.

Before saying goodbye to college life, seniors have a few concluding events to get the most out of the last two weeks.

'The events held for seniors are events that are memorable, fun, and events that bring us together as a class,' Senior Class Coordinator April Clark said 'It is sort of like a mini-reunion and a way for us as students to have closure on our four years at Whitworth.'

The senior art exhibit is currently on display in the Koehler Gallery and will remain open until May 19.

A senior picnic, hosted by the Alumni Association, will take place 5 p.m. May 16 in the Hixson Union Building cafe. The picnic is free.

Students, parents and guests are invited to the Senior Commissioning Service 8:30 p.m. May 18 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The service includes faculty-student pairs who will share Whitworth experiences.

Time for seniors to gather together will be provided with a buffet lunch 11:45 p.m. May 19 in the HUB dining hall. The event is open to graduates, family and friends for \$5, paid at the event.

Seniors can meet commencement speaker, the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., in a forum moderated by Professor of Psychology Jim Waller at 1:30 p.m. May 19 in the Chapel.

A recital to showcase senior musical talent will be 3 p.m. May 19 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Baccalaureate service begins at 10 a.m. May 19 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman and Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville will lead the service.

Seniors can share memories at Senior Reflections 8 p.m. May 19 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 at the Alumni Office.

Graduation lunch will be held noon May 20 in the HUB Dining Room for graduates, family and friends. The meal costs \$5.

Commencement 2001 will be at 3 p.m. May 20 in the Spokane Arena.

The sun'll come out ...



Freshman Ally Pemberton and sophomore Kelly Hotema take their books and studying outside near Warren Hall to enjoy the warm day, sunny weather and fresh air while keeping up with their academic work

Security helps lower crime rate

Aimee Goodwin Staff writer

The crime rate at Whitworth has been low this year, thanks to a consistent Security staff, outstanding students, prohibition of alcohol and safe location, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Bill Roberts said.

'We pay very close attention to crime patterns in the area, and we react to them before they affect the campus,' Roberts said. 'We try to make sure that we make maximum use of our resources, and that includes our officers and how we deploy them and how we use them. We don't have problems with students. The problems we focus on are outside the cam-

pus community.'

Whitworth has been a safe campus this year, Roberts said.

Sophomore Tori Scott said ample outside lighting and being set apart from the rest of Spokane contributes to Whitworth's safety.

'I feel safe most of the time, but at night I get a little nervous when I am by myself,' Scott said.

No matter what time of day, sophomore Katie King said she feels safe at Whitworth.

'I don't have a problem walking around campus after dark because if something were to happen, I could scream and know that someone would have to hear me,' King said.

One of the Security department's major concerns each

See Security, page 2

Summer term offers advantages

Kelly Siebe Staff writer

Senior Laura Doughty, like dozens of other Whitworth students, will spend the summer exploring a new world: summer school.

Doughty will take advantage of Whitworth's summer term to do work in the Master in Teaching program.

'You can't fully realize how beautiful the campus is unless you've been here in the summer,'

Doughty said. 'The grass is green, the flowers are beautiful .. there's more solitude.'

Last year, 1,235 students were enrolled in Whitworth's summer term. The class size ranges from six students to 45-50 participating in Core classes, Program Assistant Amal Tanas said.

The cost per undergraduate semester credit is \$265 during the summer. This is significantly cheaper than the \$695 cost per cred-

it during the 2000-01 regular school year.

'You're getting the same faculty that teach during the year, and you can finish the course quicker,' Tanas said.

Summer classes are similar to Jan Term classes. They run from three to three-and-a-half hours per day, and most are finished in three weeks.

Federal financial aid carries over into the summer, Director of Financial Aid Wendy Olson said. Whitworth merit scholarships do not.

Students can use Pell Grants and loans to help pay for summer classes, but the total amount of financial aid the student receives to pay tuition for the year does not increase. Students can choose to split their award and get less aid each semester.

Tanas said attending a summer class makes sense.

'You're getting the same quality teaching, but in a shorter time,' Tanas said.

Security: Campus should be aware

Continued from page 1

year is car break-ins. There have been a total of four reported car break-ins at Whitworth this year, Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

Bicycle thefts have decreased this year. More students are locking their bicycles up as a result of an education program last year about bicycle thefts, Roberts said.

In addition to a decrease in thefts, pranks have also decreased. Security has not experienced problems with intentional false fire alarms this year. Intentionally setting off a false fire alarm is an offense for which students can be fined through Student Life, Roberts said.

Fantasia said the decrease in intentional false fire alarms can be attributed to dorm education programs about their seriousness.

"For the past three years, we have requested assistance from student leadership in the dorms to educate students about the seriousness of intentional false alarms," Fantasia said. "Intentional false alarms are not a prank, they are a crime, and they endanger the safety of every dorm resident. I believe the educational program is working."

"I think that really speaks well

How to make Whitworth a safer place:

- Lock your dorm room when you leave.
- Lock your car.
- Do not leave valuables in your vehicle.
- If you do leave valuables in your vehicle, place them out of sight.
- Lock your bicycle.
- Be observant at all times.
- If you see something suspicious, call Security and let them investigate.

—Information compiled by Amee Goodwin

of the student body here, that they have enough maturity not to engage in those types of pranks," Roberts said.

Security officers can give traffic citations on campus for speeding, not stopping for pedestrians at crosswalks and parking violations. These traffic citations are handled internally at Whitworth and do not go on people's driving records or affect their insurance. Students generally are not pleased when they receive traffic citations from security officers, Roberts said.

The Security staff mainly focuses on the security of the dorms, buildings and parking lots during the school year. Security's focus shifts during the summer to inspections, traffic control and events at Whitworth,

such as conferences.

Whitworth's Security staff consists of 10 people, three of whom are student workers. There are no immediate plans to add any more people to the security staff next year, Roberts said.

Fantasia said students could develop a Blockwatch type of program in which all community members watch out for each other.

"Students could make Whitworth a safer place by assisting Security with being our extra eyes and ears and reporting any suspicious activities they observe," Fantasia said.

More information about this year's reported security incidents can be found in copies of the Whitworth Incident Log available in the Security Office.

Named: Hall to be finished in 2003

Continued from page 1

tributed financially to the construction of the Field House, Aquatic Center and Hixson Union Building, and to the library addition and renovation. The Weyerhaeusers have helped fund several projects at Whitworth through their foundation, the Stewardship Foundation.

The cost for some students to

attend Whitworth has decreased due to the Weyerhaeusers' Annual Gifts, which help pay for operations, Johnson said.

"Beyond all the financial support, Dave Weyerhaeuser is best known to fellow board members as a champion of the college's Christian mission," Johnson said. "He always loved, supported and protected the Christ-centered mission of

the college."

Groundbreaking for the building is scheduled for June 2002.

The building is scheduled to be completed by summer 2003, although this depends on fundraising.

Financial commitments for the building currently total \$2.2 million for the \$6.5 million needed, Johnson said.

Lounging around ...



Freshman Jacob Vining relaxes in a hammock near Warren Hall while studying and sunning

John Labovison/Whitworthian

Clarification

In last week's edition of *The Whitworthian* "Crosswalk, pedestrian safety assessed," junior Molly Schwartz should have been named instead of sophomore Meagan Schwartz.

The GRAPEVINE



Things to ponder ...

- Does drinking an O'Doul's count as a Big Three?
- Ever notice how the three graduation requirements go along with the Big Three? Catching the virgin pinecone is violent to trees. Dropping your tray is drunken behavior. And ring by spring ... How do you think you get that ring?
- How come you can have co-ed sleep-overs on campus, but not in your room? Once the lights are turned out ...
- If we didn't have the Big Three, would the temptation to break them be as compelling?

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

May 2, 2001

- Requisition 00-01-32: Requisition from off-campus programming for \$1,395 to distribute to the dorms for each dorm's end of-year programs passed.
- Requisition 00-01-33: Requisition from Natsihi Editor-in-Chief Carrie Erickson for \$649 for a zip drive and digital camera for the yearbook passed.
- Requisition 00-01-34: Requisition from Kasey Kirk for \$1,853.25 to purchase a Die Cut machine for the ASWC passed.
- Requisition 00-01-35: Requisition to donate \$2,000 to Parkinson's research passed.
- Paintballing will take place 11 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$10 for guns and equipment.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ASWC gives \$2,000 to Parkinson's

During the ASWC meeting last Wednesday, sophomore and Warren President Keith Spitzer proposed a requisition to donate \$2,000 from the unallocated student fees to Parkinson's research. This money will be combined with the total generated from Springfest. The requisition passed with a tie-breaking vote that was cast by Financial Vice President Andy Price.

"The way I looked at it was if I voted no, the money would go into the capital and not be spent on the students," Price said. "If I voted yes, the money would not go to the students either, but it would go to a cause that the ASWC had specified as important to the college. Parkinson's is a disease that has touched the college both with Howard Gage this year and with other faculty in the past. I felt that many students supported this charity and were behind this decision."

However, not all of ASWC approved of the decision.

"The decision was not fiscally responsible," Special Events Coordinator Tracie Lievens said. "It was an end-of-the-year, last-ditch effort to spend this year's student fees. Springfest was our charity-raising event. I do not think that a lot of students would have approved."

Boppell Hall to hold elections

Future Boppell Hall residents need to check their student e-mail today. Primary elections for next year's dorm president will conclude today and generals will take place Thursday.

The election is being run by e-mail in order to cut down on the number of people running the booth and to save time, Executive Vice President Kasey Kirk said.

At midnight, an e-mail will be sent to resident's school e-mail account. This e-mail is where all votes are to be sent to and all votes will be from a Whitworth address and include the student's ID number.

If it runs smoothly, more elections could be done by e-mail, Kirk said. "We are just going to try the elections this way and see how they go," Kirk said. "If people complain about the process, we will go from there."

Candidates for next year are sophomore Matt Cole and freshman Chelsea McPherson.

Broadway performer visits college

Gail Nelson, a Broadway performer, will be giving a recital and leading a workshop at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Recital Hall.

Nelson has performed in such Broadway shows as *Hello Dolly* and *The Tap Dance Kid*.

Along with being a singer and actress, Nelson has given voice lessons since 1972. She has performed throughout Europe with the Teatro Massimo in Palermo, Sicily and the Vienna Chamber Opera, and the RAI Television and Radio Orchestra in Milan.

In the United States, she has appeared with the Philadelphia Pops, the Boston Pops, the Oklahoma City Philharmonic and the Spokane City Jazz Orchestra.

Nelson's visit to Whitworth is sponsored by Paine Hamblen Coffin Brooke & Miller LLP, Avista Corp., The Pacific Northwest Inlander and Whitworth College.

Internet filter currently tested

Information Systems began evaluating the the Internet filter's effect on the Whitworth network last week. In order to fully evaluate the filter, it needs to be tested while students and faculty are on campus, said Director of Information Systems Jackie Miller in an e-mail sent to students, staff and faculty.

The current filter being tested is called XStop, and when working properly, it will return a blocked web page with a message saying the page is blocked.

Students, staff or faculty who encounter a site they believe should not be blocked, or a site they believe should be blocked should e-mail Information Systems with their concern.

Professors receive recognition

Two Whitworth professors recently received awards related to their fields of study.

Assistant Professor of English Laurie Lamon was awarded a Pushcart Award for her poem "Pain Thinks of a Beautiful Table." The poem appeared in issue four of *Arts and Letters* and will appear in the 2001 Pushcart Prize Anthology.

Assistant Professor of Art Scott Kolbo received the Best of Show in Printmaking award at the 28th Bradley National Print and Drawing Exhibition.

College confers honorary degree

The Rev. Sam Whan Kim, founder and senior pastor of Myung Sung Presbyterian church in Seoul, Korea, will receive an honorary doctorate from Whitworth. The honorary doctorate will be presented 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel.

Kim's church grew from 30 people to 54,000 from the time he founded the church in 1980. Myung Sung is now one of the largest Presbyterian churches in Asia.

Kim is a graduate of Presbyterian College and Theological Seminary and the Asian Center for Theological Studies and Missions. He also serves on the Board of Trustees at both institutions as well as at Soongil University, Yanbin University of Science and Technology and San Francisco Theological Seminary. Kim received the 1994 Protestant Church Leader of the Year Award and served as president of the World Mission 2000 Conference Committee.

—Compiled by Julie Tate, Caitlin Clapp and Hope Anderson

Club dominates state

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Members of Whitworth's Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda, took one-third of the awards at the state competition. What's their next move? Disney World.

Seven members of Phi Beta Lambda are off to Nationals at Disney World July 4-7 after competing at the Washington State Competitive Event Conference April 6 and 7.

"It was the group's second state competition and it was the first for several of the students, so their tremendous success is all the more impressive," said Margie LaShaw, Phi Beta Lambda adviser and associate professor of Economy and Business. "The competition provided a forum for the Whitworth students to showcase their skills and knowledge, and they demonstrated their ability to compete academically on state-wide level."

Nine students competed in the conference and each one placed in the top three of at least one event.

"I expected us to do well because of the quality of education we receive here at Whitworth and because of the quality of the students who were competing," said senior Kristy Colgan, president of the Washington state chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. "I was still shocked at how we did overall, taking home one-third of the awards."

Only seven members of Phi Beta Lambda are planning on



Kristy Colgan,
president of the Washington state chapter of Phi Beta Lambda

"I expected us to do well because of the quality of education we receive here at Whitworth and because of the quality of the students who were competing."

attending Nationals this summer. Eight students qualified, but one of them had a prior commitment and will be unable to attend.

Fundraising for the trip is currently the hardest obstacle to overcome, Colgan said.

Members held a car wash Saturday to earn money for the trip and are trying to find donors. One donor matched dollar for dollar what was made at the car wash.

The national conference offers software certification, leadership certifications and a career fair with workshops and competitions, Colgan said.

When school begins next year, Phi Beta Lambda plans to be active on campus. Preliminary plans call for luncheon speakers on various topics. Colgan is not worried about the club dropping out of sight.

"I am confident that next year's adviser, Liz Hagen, and the president, Chantel Lindquist, will steer the chapter toward more community service and fundraising," Colgan said.

Colgan founded Whitworth's

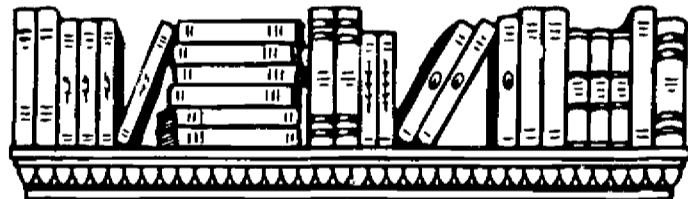
chapter of Phi Beta Lambda two years ago, and said she is proud of how far the club has gone since then. Even though she graduates this year, she wants to see the club succeed.

"I can only hope that Whitworth College Phi Beta Lambda grows into a strong chapter that can take the nation by storm and show everyone the benefits that a small liberal arts college has for business education," Colgan said.

Members must be ready to put the necessary amount of time into the club in order to succeed at competitions. How much time each member needs to prepare is up to him or her and most members rely on the knowledge gained at Whitworth to help them, Colgan said.

Phi Beta Lambda is open to all students. The only requirement is to have an interest in business and a willingness to educate the community about American enterprise. Since all majors have careers involving business, Phi Beta Lambda is open to everyone and not just business majors, Colgan said.

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Disability access accommodates, but needs more attention to detail

Requirements up to par, but class finds more work could improve facilities

Hope Anderson
Staff writer

Automatic doors, ramps leading to classroom buildings and extra-wide bathroom stalls are some of the accommodations made for disabled students on campus.

Disability access around campus is up to par and compliant with the American Disabilities Act requirements, Director of Facilities Steve Thompson said.

First-hand experience

The Intercultural Communication class performed an experiment to discover from first-hand experience if the disability access is adequate.

A handful of students pretended to be blind, confined to a wheelchair, or were guides for the disabled.

"Whitworth meets the standards and the facilities are equipped, but the little things are what is overlooked," junior Katie Rice said.

Rice maneuvered in a wheelchair and found that using the bathroom was not the easiest task. The doors were heavy and even the handicap stall was not the most accessible, she said. Only one handrail was in the bathroom, which made it difficult for females to raise themselves, Rice said.

The uneven sidewalks around campus also plagued the disabled students in this exercise. Senior Nino Sitchinava was a guide for a blind student and found that the uphill sidewalks were not easily maneuverable.

"It made it difficult to walk,"



Disability access at Whitworth is compliant with the American Disabilities Act requirements. But, students in the Intercultural Communication class discovered some details that have been overlooked.

Sitchinava said. "The cement walks are not level."

Other members of the Whitworth campus have run into difficulties with the disability accommodations.

Junior Amy Robinson, who had foot surgery recently, also experienced difficulty with the sidewalks. Robinson is temporarily confined to a wheelchair.

The doors are troublesome, Robinson said. The motorized door leading from the Hixson Union Building to the Loop is not timed well, she said. If someone is not used to using the doors, the door will close before completely exiting, she said.

Overall, however, the buildings are well equipped, Robinson said.

Jim McPherson, visiting professor of Communication Studies, has also hobbled around on crutches the last few weeks after breaking his leg playing softball.

McPherson did not find the dis-

ability access to be a problem. The uphill walk to the library was not easy, but manageable, he said.

"I'm glad I don't have to deal with it on a regular basis," McPherson said.

The Whitworth disability access is head and shoulders above Peace College where McPherson previously taught in North Carolina. Several buildings were not accessible at all to some disabled students, he said.

Jay Kendall, assistant professor of Economics and Business, said the college is working hard to make it accessible for the disabled. Kendall lost the use of his legs and relies on crutches, a wheelchair or a scooter.

The ice in the winter is the biggest impediment for Kendall. But, the college makes a big effort, he said.

"The guys in the Physical Plant look out for me," Kendall said. "It's a small campus and they take a personal interest."

Process of change

Review and adjustment of the bathroom doors is in process, Thompson said. The key is timing the doors to shut completely, but give enough time to exit, he said.

Automatic doors are required for new building projects, but the law does not require older buildings to be updated with disability access, Thompson said.

The new dorm project does not require automatic doors. However, the experiment by the Intercultural Communication class prompted the adding of an automatic door to the plans for Boppell Hall. The addition is over and above the American Disability Act requirements, Thompson said.

An ongoing effort is also being made to upgrade the Braille signs on doors, Thompson said.

The problem is the money factor, he said. When funds become

available, more projects can be undertaken.

Although the ramps on campus apply to building codes, they still can require a lot of work, Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

"I don't know if there is anything specific that we can do," Johnson said. "Sometimes there is not enough space to create a ramp that is accessibly long."

The reality is that disabled students learn to become resourceful, Johnson said.

"It is not an excuse, but a reality that the people in those situations develop an awful lot of coping skills," Johnson said.

Vision for the future

An improved pedestrian quarter, or walkway, from the HUB to the Fieldhouse is envisioned, Johnson said.

A number of sidewalks are older and deteriorating with a variety of surfaces that cause an uneven terrain.

The pedestrian walkway would be one-surface material and would be wider to be more accommodating. Part of the process will be accomplished when the new academic building is completed in the fall of 2003, Johnson said. The rest will be accomplished as funds become available, he said.

A case-by-case basis is the method for dealing with campus access for disabled students, Johnson said. None of the classrooms on campus are equipped with wiring for hearing-impaired students. However, if anyone enrolled, Whitworth would be obligated to accommodate the student, Johnson said.

"Disability access is one of those areas that there is always something that can be done," Johnson said. "As we improve the facility, we will improve the access as well."

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Non-trationals juggle kids, class

Sarah Start
Staff writer

It is not uncommon to find an older face in class these days. As more adults follow the growing trend of going back to school for a long-anticipated degree or career change.

Whitworth has its fair share of non-traditional students who manage to somehow find time in their busy schedules to go back to school without neglecting their families.

Non-traditional students

Senior Rhonda Kline is a non-traditional student who is attending Whitworth in order to become an English teacher. She has three teenagers and commutes from Idaho everyday for class.

"I just set a schedule and stick to it," Kline said. "It gets hard sometimes, but I have to put my children first and work around them."

Kline said her husband and children have been supportive of her returning to school.

Other non-traditional students attend undergraduate and graduate classes at Whitworth.

Senior Andy Porter is a non-traditional student who returned to school for a career change. Having graduated from Gonzaga 20 years ago, he's changing his career from one in banking to one in teaching.

Porter, a father of four, is currently enrolled in Whitworth's Masters in Teaching program to gain the requirements needed for a Washington certification, but is taking some undergraduate courses as well.

"The most challenging aspect is finding time to spend on both my studies and my family," Porter said. "My study time is usually from 8 p.m. to midnight, because when I first get home, there are meals and carpooling and my children's homework to help with first."

Porter said it's a juggling act, always having to prepare and look ahead.

"I now not only have to talk the

talk, but walk the walk," Porter said. "I have to study, too, and it shows my kids it's okay to study. Once it's done, it's done and then there's more time to play."

Porter has found both his family and his professors supportive.

"When it's study time, sometimes my children and I will all sit at the dining room table and study together," Porter said. "I've found the professors at Whitworth really open and easy to communicate with, especially as most of them are around my own age. I have a good rapport with a lot of my teachers and I think I fit in well because I don't have to prove anything."

Senior Erica Robertson, like Kline, has gone back to school to become an English teacher. She is the mother of two boys, 4 and 6, and commutes 35 minutes to school every day.

"My biggest thing is my grades," Robertson said. "I have to remember not to worry about my grades except to maintain an acceptable GPA."

Robertson said this semester has brought a mixed blessing when her husband was injured at work in the fall. He is now at home recovering from surgery and receiving compensation for his injury.

"It's been nice knowing he's at home when I can't be, and I don't have to miss as many classes for my children's sake," Robertson said. "But, I try to be home to tuck them in at night and be there when they wake up in the morning."

Recently, her Shakespeare class performed scenes from the plays they read, and Robertson's husband brought the boys out to

When I first GET HOME, there are meals and carpooling and my children's homework TO HELP WITH first.

— Andy Porter, senior

either of her children are sick.

"The hardest thing is that some professors have a curriculum geared toward students living in the dorms," Robertson said. "It's really hard for me to work on group projects or make it to extra meetings because I don't live on campus and I have lots of other responsibilities."

Senior Sister Mary Eucharista is also a non-traditional student who is receiving her bachelor's degree and certification for teaching English this year. She said although there is no support group, there are ample opportunities during a school day for support.

"We support each other at school," Eucharista said. "When I run into someone having a bad day, I encourage them and vice versa. We can all support each other that way, and I think that's a good enough support group."

Eucharista teaches high school students full-time at St. Michael's Academy and holds the administrative position of Girl's Dean. She has been

watch.

"My 6-year-old told me the other day how proud he was of me," Robertson said. "What's hard is that sometimes my youngest son doesn't understand why I'm so busy."

Robertson's 4-year-old has allergies, and she has found the professors to be understanding when

teaching for 16 years and has worked to acquire her teaching certification from Whitworth in just three years.

While Eucharista is not a parent, she still has many of the same responsibilities her fellow non-traditional students with children have.

"As I am a teacher, in many ways my students are my children," Eucharista said. "As I am also a nun, we classify ourselves as spiritual mothers, seeing all of humanity as ours to care for."

Social connections

Robertson and Porter have noticed the interchange between traditional students and non-traditional students.

In class, the non-traditionals seem to bond with one another, just as the traditional students do, Robertson said.

"But, that's understandable, because we have different interests and concerns than the traditional students and often we non-traditionals have similar things to talk about," Robertson said.

Porter said the saddest thing for him is how the traditional students act around him and other non-traditional students.

"They look at you like they don't want to acknowledge you're there," Porter said. "Even the students I know and have talked to, outside of class, they don't acknowledge me. It's all very superficial."

What's hard is that SOMETIMES MY youngest son doesn't understand why I'm so busy.

— Erica Robertson, senior

Whitworth programs

Whitworth doesn't have set programs to help non-traditional students who attend day classes to aid the adjustment of returning to school.

Whitworth used to offer a

more formal program called Second Wind, which helped non-traditional students transition and regain study skills, Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman said.

"The program usually had a non-traditional student in charge, but this year there was no student who volunteered to lead it," Coleman said. "ASWC just budgeted money for this program, so hopefully a student will lead it next year."

Cheryl Vawter, director of Continuing Studies, said the adult population is so low that there is not a lot of support for it.

"In Continuing Studies, our primary audience is working adults who take evening classes in order to finish their bachelor degrees," Vawter said. "Our students work all day and take classes at night, leaving no time for a support group, so they tend to use the night classes as their support groups."

Gaining acceptance

Junior Darby Leatherwood said she has had to overcome her initial reaction to non-traditional students.

"At first I was intimidated by them, but as I got to know them, I have discovered they are very nice people and I really like them," Leatherwood said. "I don't think age really matters, or religion even, when you're in a position of learning."

Senior Eric Moffat said he has had good experiences with non-traditional students.

"The people I know have had good relations with other students," Moffat said. "It's cool to interact with them because they have such a different perspective on life."

Rick Hornor, professor of Theatre, said it's always been a wonderful experience for all the students when a non-traditional attends the class.

"It's been great to work with non-traditional students," Hornor said. "I love how they bring in a different level of experience and maturity."

'Visions' portrays musical expressions, offers conclusion

Wind ensemble, choir joins music professors to present composition

Alisa Triller
Staff writer

Sounds of glory resonated Saturday night at Cowles Memorial Auditorium as the Whitworth wind ensemble gathered to present a blend of traditional and contemporary works that concluded with "Visions from the Apocalypse."

The 48 woodwind, brass, percussion and string bass instrumentalists under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Richard Strauch performed beautiful, expressive music. The seven pieces that were presented were full of color and emotion.

From the striking beginning with "Lauds (Praise High Day)" which reflects on one of the seven canonical hours, the framework was set for the sentiment of

adoration of God, whether directly or indirectly. A rhythmic piece called "Fireworks" reflected a vigor for life with its moments of quiet melody and interjections of color. Other works, such as the peaceful and heavenly "Ave Maria," easily evoked images of the perfect unity of Christ.

Color was never absent from any of the works, though they differed in style and in the decades they were composed. "Chorale and Alleluia" introduced a sweeping melody and was followed by "When Jesus Wept" that brought round and expressive solos for the euphonium and trumpet.

These selections performed by the wind ensemble evoked emotions of wonder and reflection, serving as a fitting prelude to the highly anticipated world premiere of Associate Professor of Music Michael Young's "Visions from the Apocalypse."

"I purposely didn't go to the rehearsals because I wanted to hear it for the first time tonight," Secretary of the Music Department Joan Lack said. "It was very



Sophomore Nick Dawson congratulates Associate Professor of Music Michael Young, exciting for him to see his work performed before his retirement and to be a part of that excitement.

The college commissioned Young to compose "Visions" in February 2000.

What was so meaningful about this performance was that it not only was a world premiere, but that it was a way for

See Visions, page 6

Students prepare for Finals

Katherine Scott
Staff writer

Finals are creeping around the corner once again, and with studying comes stress. However, following a few helpful hints regarding studying process, you can relieve anxiety and enhance your performance.

First of all, sleep is key to a successful Finals week, said Noel Wescombe, associate professor of Psychology. Sleep is brain food, Wescombe said.

In addition to sleep, studying in short increments of 30 minutes or less is important, Wescombe said.

"There's pretty good evidence that if you try to memorize in smaller chunks, you do better," Wescombe said. "So, it's probably not best to try to study for an exam in one sitting."

Wescombe suggests taking study breaks to get away from the material for awhile and just relaxing.

When sophomore Justin Elder takes breaks, he watches television, takes naps and attends class. He recently took a study break for four days after finishing a 10

"Usually, students spend so much time getting the subject matter into their brains that they forget to see if they can remember it all."

Noel Wescombe,
associate professor of Psychology

page paper.

Other students have a slightly different approach to study breaks, such as freshman Scott Ellis.

"I don't really believe that much in study breaks," Ellis said. "Once you begin a study break, you end up usually not going back to study again."

Instead, Ellis proposes taking free-time breaks. This involves breaking away from free time, studying for awhile, and then going back to more free time.

"We get so busy cramming with schoolwork and just trying to meet deadlines, that we just forget about it once the deadlines have been met," Ellis said.

Ellis suggests allowing time for reflection about what's been

done in and out of class, because those are the things that will be remembered after college.

Junior Dawn Sisk opts to run or do aerobics during study breaks.

"It gets your blood flowing, and then you'll have more energy to focus on homework," Sisk said.

When the break is over, and it's time to study again, Wescombe suggests studying in a way that is similar to the test format.

For example, if it were a multiple-choice test, students should work on their recognition skills. When preparing for an essay test, students should work on recalling information, even practice writing out the essays.

Additionally, try to take the test sitting in the same place that you learned the material.

"You were sitting in a place, and you had a certain viewpoint," Wescombe said. "Sometimes it helps jog your memory a little bit, because you're in the same place that you learned."

Students don't usually spend enough time rehearsing the material, Wescombe said.

"Usually, students spend so much time getting the subject matter into their brains that they forget to see if they can remember it all," Wescombe said. "The information has to go in, but it also has to be able to come back out."

Wescombe suggests studying with friends and taking turns quizzing each other.

"You should have your roommate quiz you for awhile and then quiz them," Wescombe said. "That helps you practice getting the information out."

Even with everything else, sleep should be a priority, Wescombe said. Sleep will aid in retention and memorization of material.

MOVIE REVIEW

Driven's characters crash, burn

Necla Velenchenko
Staff writer

Renny Harlin's *Driven* breathtakingly races to its finish, but the stock characters puts a few potholes in the adrenaline rush.

The film stars **KIP PARDUE** as Jimmy Blye, a rookie race car driver in open wheel racing who is pressured to win from his team owner Carl Henry, played by **BURT REYNOLDS**. Blye is locked in a heated battle for first place with veteran driver Beau Brandenburg, played by German actor **TIL SCHWEIGER**, for the world championship. As a result, Beau dumps his long-term girlfriend, Sophia, played by **ESTELLA WARREN**. When Blye's racing begins to slip, his owner calls in veteran driver, Joe Tanto played by **SYLVESTER STALLONE**, to mentor the rookie and bring their team a world championship.

Action movies are great to lose oneself in and not have to think for two hours, and on that front, *Driven* succeeds.

The crash sequences are spectacular, with the cars spinning toward the audience in a burst of fire and torn metal. The camera, cutting from fleet revving engines to eyes slanted in concentration, make the viewer feel like they're right there, experiencing the tension and suspense. There are even a few times when, through the driver's viewpoint, the edges of the road blur and all that the audience can see is the curve of the track ahead.

The movie falters when it attempts to tell the story. The screenplay leaves gaping holes in character development, particularly the question of why his character left racing in the first place. The other characters are also one-dimensional, with only a few moments of insight—the scenes usually cut away from the moments of potential development.

However, in one scene, the camera swings around like a home video, conveying Jimmy's feeling of being trapped in his rising fame. The men show their more sensitive side during a nail-biting rescue sequence that is truly the film's best moment. In another wonderful car chase through the streets of Chicago, the race cars speed through busy streets, and even under truck rigs in a blaze of sparks.

There are few evil characters in this film, and even by the end, everything is tidily resolved. It has an interesting ending, but in a story that was so sparse on character development, it doesn't quite work.

The audience is left happy, but a little confused as to how everything could end so easily. It won't bother people for long, because *Driven* adequately provides a chance for the heart to race and the nails to become significantly shorter, a good sign of a great, though formulaic, action film.

Visions: Performance features music talent

Continued from page 5

his students and colleagues to honor him after his 25 years of devotion to the college.

"Visions" from the *Apocalypse*, which is derived from Revelation 4, included the Whitworth choir, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Bryan Priddy.

Once the choir assembled on the risers behind the wind ensemble, the piece began with the triadic sounds of an opening brass fanfare, which reappeared in several places and continued with muted brass and quiet timpani. Young's work has such a complexity that one needs to hear it repeatedly to grasp all that is incorporated into it.

Several highlights included the colorful harmony of the choir and the picture painted when the choir spoke from the text. For example, the choir spoke "and from the throne proceeded lightnings, thunderings and voices," as the brass drum rumbled and the eery gong stroked.

"To use a 'Mr. Youngism,' it was a breath of fresh air," junior Eric Olson said. "It was wonderful and very descriptive, yet very creative. His composition

stepped out of the bounds of traditional western music."

The honor of performing such a respected composer and teacher's work was evidenced in the statements made by those who performed in the choir or in the wind ensemble.

"It's hard to describe exactly what it meant to me to perform," junior Dana Hamblet said. "He is such a special part of the music program, so being able to perform a composition straight from his heart was a very unique experience."

The performance that has been in progress for over a year proved to have an amazing effect on the audience and the performers alike, who all rose to their feet to congratulate and thank a most influential man.

"It's thrilling to be a part of a premiere, especially when you have a relationship with the composer," sophomore Nick Dawson said. "It adds a special meaning to the music."

This meaning proved to make a composition already filled with color focused on "who was and is and is to come" into an even more glorious opening for Young's piece and closing for his career at Whitworth.

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Senior Reflections

Seniors remember traditions, changes over last four years

Elly Marx
Staff writer

Change, whether people are resistant to it or not, inevitably comes. Whitworth is no different. Seniors experience panic, nostalgia and relief at the thought of their college careers ending, and share their encounters with change at Whitworth.

Changes at Whitworth have been slow and steady throughout the last four years. The very face of the campus has changed. Buildings such as the Leavitt Dining Hall and Calvin Hall have been torn down. Others like Hawthorne Hall, Alder Hall and Dixon Hall have been renovated. Phase two of the Hixson Union Building was finished in 1998.

Important milestones during the last four years have included the Campanile's 50th anniversary in 1997. In 1998, a drunk driver crashed into the front brick entrance,

eventually resulting in a new wall. Pine beetles attacked Whitworth's pine trees in the loop, also in 1998. The United States survived Hurricane Mitch, Y2K, the Columbine Massacre, and the Clinton and Lewinsky scandal.

In some ways, Whitworth seems not to have changed much. *Whitworthians*, *Natsihis*, student handbooks and alumni magazines from 1997-2001 show many of the same issues Whitworth is still dealing with. Among the favorite subjects for students to discuss and complain about have been: food in the cafeteria, Core, the three Whitworth traditions, diversity, tuition costs and finding dates.

Classes and registration have changed. Students now have the opportunity to register on-line instead of standing in lines at the Registrar's Office. Even initiation, once considered a fundamental Whitworth tradition, has been altered.

Seniors have witnessed these changes over the last four years, appreciating some changes and not others.

"I like the on-line registration and the fact that Forum is no longer required," senior Enoch Evans said.

Some of these changes are seen as important and necessary, while at times the old way is considered better.

"I do miss initiation, and I think they should re-implement it," Evans said. "It really helped you to bond with the freshmen around you. The program now is inferior to what they used to have."

Some seniors wish they had changed themselves rather than the outer structure of Whitworth.

"I wish that I would have taken advantage of my first two years to take the time to talk to more people," senior Alissa Johnson said. "I wish I'd been as open to new ideas and different people and

approaches as I am now."

Johnson's most influential year during college was not actually at Whitworth. She spent last year studying abroad in Reunion, an island off the coast of Madagascar.

"The things that have impacted me the most have been intangible things, not so much changes in programs and buildings, but being exposed to different ideas and different perceptions of the world," Johnson said. "Most of my friends are international students, which has been very significant for me."

Students appreciated more of the internal rather than external aspects about Whitworth.

"I think the community stands out the most for me because it is such a small college," Evans said. "You get to know a lot of people around you. I also appreciate the community in that if you have a problem, there is always someone you can turn to."

Seniors Speak Out

They came

What was the craziest thing you did while at Whitworth?

"David Fest: In the Bible, David danced before the Lord with all his might." —Jeremiah Webster



"I stood on the ground outside, and guys from the third floor poured out baby food for us to eat." —Shelby Dresback



"We ripped a tree out of the Back 40 for Christmas one year." —Buz Hollingsworth

"I was playing at my favorite teeter-totter park, and the police told six or seven of my friends and I that we had to leave." —Wendy Fortune



They experienced

How has Whitworth changed over the last few years?

"It seems like Whitworth has become a lot more proficient in many ways, with technology and opportunities to go abroad." —Hannah Prater



"The new dining hall wasn't here when I got here. Marriott is way better than what we had before." —Sam Takagishi



"Whitworth has grown since I've been here. We are dealing with more concerns addressing women's issues through expanding Women's Studies programs." —Anna Jennings

"We used to have ugly pea-green-soup carpet in the basement of Dixon." —Tyson Burton



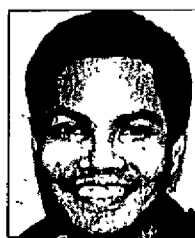
They will succeed

What would you like to accomplish after graduating?

"I hope to work in Africa as a medical missionary, primarily serving children who have lost their parents." —Sarah Huggins



"I would like to become a good second grade teacher and be faithful toward what God calls me to." —Jessica Bailey

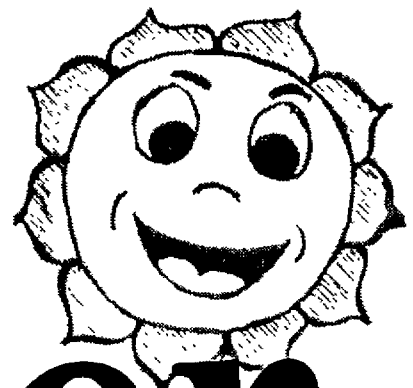


"My major is computer science, so I would like to find a good job in that field." —Rajesh Shrestha

"I want to use intellectual framework that I have been part of for the past four years in helping me evangelize and share my faith in possibly South America or Asia." —Drew Hellwege



The dog days of Summer



Illustrations by Melissa Robinson

Summer is approaching, and in the next few weeks, students will be looking for jobs, places to go and things to do. Some advice from fellow students can help make summer more than just a short break from school, stress and homework.

Students explore, adventure abroad

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Summer often symbolizes the end of a difficult school year and the beginning of the employment season. Though some find themselves mowing lawns or serving coffee eight hours a day, others have made time for some fun in the sun.

Junior Laura Haakenson is planning to spend a month traveling and camping in Australia, a decision inspired by a man she met on a Greyhound bus.

"I have a fascination with the sun and water as well as the idea of being in a different part of the world," Haakenson said. "I met a man on a Greyhound bus from Seattle to Spokane and he had an Australian accent, so I just took this as a sign that I was supposed to go to Australia. Plus, I hear the people are friendly there."

Haakenson is planning to travel alone and hopes to meet some interesting people while she is down under.

"I don't know exactly what I'm going to do, but I plan on just traveling around, doing some scuba diving and reflecting

on life," Haakenson said. "I'm just going to take advantage of whatever opportunity presents itself and kind of let the good times happen."

Haakenson said traveling to and around Australia is actually pretty inexpensive. She plans on saving money by camping rather than paying for room and board.

"I don't really know anyone over there, but I plan to remedy that. When you travel by yourself it's easy to meet people," Haakenson said.

Haakenson is excited about not having any plans or itineraries for her trip.

"It's pretty thrilling to not know what's going to happen but know that something will happen," Haakenson said.

Other students will stay in Spokane instead of going abroad.

Junior Derek Bynagle plans to stay in Spokane for the majority of the summer and hopes to find employment. Bynagle does plan to make plenty of time to take advantage of summer fun.

"I plan on playing a lot of Frisbee, going camping and doing a lot of backpacking," Bynagle said. "I'm planning on backpack-



ing for a week with a friend, probably in the more mountainous areas like the North Cascades."

Bynagle first started backpacking with his church and has been involved in the outdoor sport for five years.

He also plans to attend a Dave Matthews concert in the Gorge as well as travel abroad at the end of the summer.

"I hope to tour Europe at the end of the summer and then spend a semester in Scotland,"

Bynagle said.

Last summer proved to be a season full of beaches and driving for Bynagle.

"Last summer, I went on a road trip down the Oregon coast to the California bay area and then over to Phoenix, Ariz.," Bynagle said.

Students who want more of a consistent summer activity will work as camp counselors.

Sophomore Marcie Koch will volunteer at Twinlow Church Camp in Rathdrum, Idaho, for a

week in July.

"Throughout the week, I will help with camp activities, coordinate group discussions and lead worship music," Koch said. "I will be counseling mainly junior high-age campers."

Other popular summer activities include water skiing, white water rafting and various outdoor sports. If none of these seem appealing, sun bathing and just enjoying the sunny days are always relaxing alternatives.

Students escape summer boredom by staying active

Jillian Smith
Staff writer

Summer holds a myriad of possibilities at this point in the school year, but sometimes during the long-awaited vacation, boredom sets in.

Whitworth students disagree with the myth that "there ain't no cure for the summertime blues."

"You just have to keep on moving," sophomore Brooke Dolenc said. "Don't just sit on your couch. Get outside and enjoy the day."

Dolenc enjoys hiking in the summer, as well as going for walks, she said.

Sophomore Jennifer Mason also

prefers to remain active, but she chooses to kayak.

"My family has always kayaked, and I've been doing it for seven years," Mason said.

Mason attended a camp where she kayaked through the Puget Sound and camped on different islands. She also went on vacations to Hawaii, where her family kayaked, Mason said.

Kayaking isn't the only thing you can do with water, senior Lauren Allison said.

"I have water fights with my friends sometimes," Allison said.

When the sun has gone down and things have mellowed out a little, Allison enjoys late-night trips to Taco

Bell and game nights with her family.

"We invite lots of people over and just play games for awhile," Allison said. "And, once a week, I make dinner for my family. Mainly, I try to spend my summer doing things I can't do during the year."

Sophomore James Fischl agreed it's important to do things during the summer you can't do during the school year.

"You can find a lake to swim in, hike in the mountains or even fly a kite," Fischl said. "Or you can just ride your bike somewhere and then read a book in the sun."

When summer is over and school begins, it's common to feel like you've forgotten everything you

learned the year before, sophomore Jacob Spaun said.

"During the summer, I try to fit in things I enjoy, like reading and writing poetry," Spaun said. "I enjoy that, but I also feel like I'm keeping up with school."

Sometimes, nothing compares with vegging out in front of the television and shutting off the brain for awhile.

"I work two full-time jobs and then watch reruns of *M*A*S*H* in between," sophomore Keith Spitzer said. "That's my break. I don't have to think about anything when I come home from work. With all of that, there isn't really much time for anything else."

Hostels offer cheap housing: Students benefit from inexpensive travel

Caitlin Clapp
News editor

Hostels shouldn't be hostile

Tired from hauling your luggage all over town (even though your friends told you to pack lightly), you finally arrive at your accommodations. You put some things in a locker, place a sheet on your bunk bed in a room with five other people and shower in your bathing suit.

No, it's not time to move back to Whitworth dorms, it's summer vacation and you're roughing it in a hostel to save money.

Your experience doesn't need to be hostile. Many travelers find hostels the most interesting part of the trip.

"The word 'hostel' does not describe a place; it describes attitude, a philosophy, a coming together of culturally diverse people sharing the wonders, high and low, of the traveling adventure," Janet Thomas wrote in her 1994 book, *At Home in Hostel Territory*.

What do I pack?

Hostelling, as the experience is called, means travelers should pack lightly because there may not be enough storage space. However, there are certain items that hostel travelers should find room for in their suitcases.

Travelers should bring towels, shower shoes, antibacterial soap and a bathing suit for communal or co-ed showers. Earplugs and an eye mask help block out noises at night. Bringing a waist belt to carry your money and passport rather than a purse or wallet will help keep your valuables safe.

You can sew two sheets together to make a sleeping bag in order to make your sleeping arrangements more comfortable.



Will I be safe?

Senior Jessica Walters stayed in hostels during her travels in France. The hostels where Walters stayed were not elaborate, but they were clean and mostly safe, Walters said. However, travelers should still watch their belongings and use common sense, she said.

"There were mostly people of similar ages, and basically I felt safe most of the time," Walters said. "In any foreign country, though, it is important, I feel, to be careful and take precautions."

These precautions include a waist belt, both at night and during the day, and bringing a lock for the storage room and luggage.

At The Internet Guide to Hostelling by Darren Overby (www.hostel.com), travelers are reminded that hostel management is not responsible for stolen items, but travelers should still report theft to the hostel.

Will I have personal space?

Even though she loved the interesting people brought together by hostels and the lower cost, lack of privacy was the number one concern for senior Lisa Bate in her European hostel experiences.

For this reason, Bate said she took ear plugs and a sleeping mask.

Along with privacy, another concern of those hostelling is the noise. Roommates get up to go to the bathroom or have the music in their headphones playing too loudly.

Even though the custom is to be as quiet as possible, there will always be noise.

Most travelers find they get used to these noises after their first few days, according to The Internet Guide to Hostelling.

The website also suggests that a quick tap or whisper will make most snorers turn over and quiet down.

What is expected of me?

Besides common courtesy, hostels expect visitors to respect their rules. Upon check-in, ask what rules apply to guests. Rules vary from hostel to hostel and may be as strict as turning room lights out at midnight to being asked not to feed the cat, according to The Internet Guide to Hostelling. Travelers should also remember that some hostels still have nightly curfews, after which a traveler will not be allowed back into the hostel until the next morning.

What will I pay?

Overall, hostels tend to be very economical, according to the Hostelling International American Youth Hostels website (www.hiayh.com).

On average, big city hostels, such as New York or London, will run approximately \$25-\$30 per night. Smaller and medium sized hostels might end up costing much less at \$10-\$14 per night, according to the Hostelling International American Youth Hostels website.

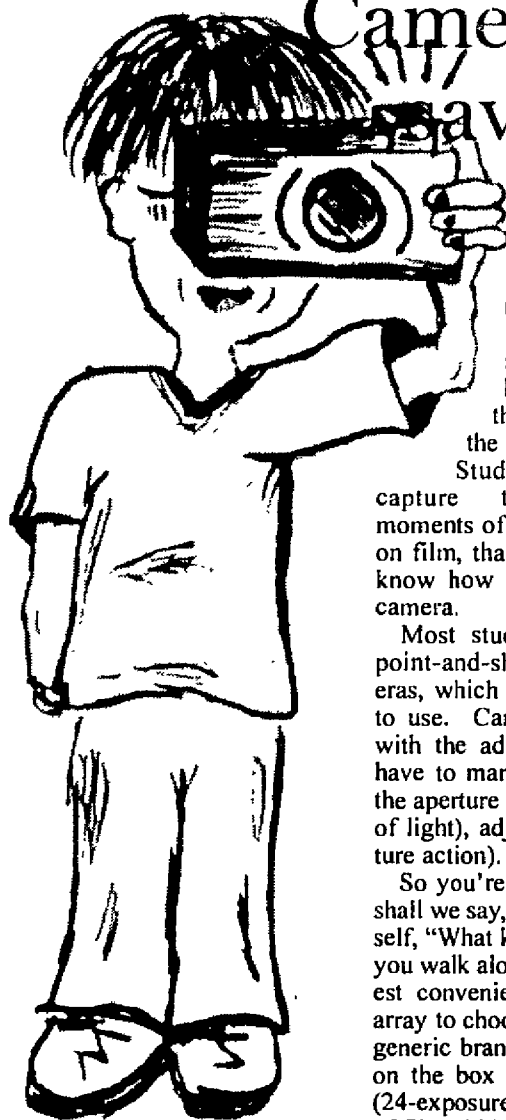
Whitworth College has used hostels on many trips with differing success, said Kim Dawson, coordinator of Off-Campus Programs.

"I would recommend that students use a hostel group such as Hostelling International, as they require a certain standard of security and cleanliness," Dawson said. "If you are on a budget and need to be in a central location, you can't beat hostels, but if you need a private room with bath this wouldn't be a good choice."

Senior Alissa Johnson had a positive hostel experience and suggests to travelers they must learn to relax and see hostels for the opportunities they offer to meet other travelers.

"If it's an awful experience with cockroaches and odd noises, at least you'll have something to laugh about later on in remembering your trip," Johnson said.

Cameras capture moments, save summer memories



Kapua Ruiz
Guest writer

Summer is around the corner, and students are vacation-bound. One of the essentials students pack is the compact little black box that weighs less than a pound. Most people call the little black box a camera.

Students can capture the best moments of their lives on film, that is if they know how to use the camera.

Most students own point-and-shoot cameras, which are simple to use. Camera users with the advanced technology no longer have to manually focus the image, adjust the aperture (to reduce/increase the amount of light), adjust the shutter speed (to capture action).

So you're going to sunny paradise, or... shall we say, Disney World? You ask yourself, "What kind of film I should buy?" As you walk along the film section at the nearest convenience store, you have a wide array to choose from: Fuji, Kodak and the generic brand. The numbers that you see on the box are the number of exposures (24-exposure) per roll of film and the speed of film (100, 200, 400, 800)

If you plan on taking mostly portraits of friends, family and pets, your best buy would be 100- and 200-speed. Kodak claims the Max 400 film will improve the quality of your pictures by 25 percent. Kodak also claims that 400-speed film or higher is good for outdoor and action shots. If it's cloudy, 400-speed film is better to use under such low-light conditions. For its versatility to work in most conditions, 400-speed film is the recommended choice.

FILM SPEEDS:

- 100 or 200: For portraits of friends, family, pets
- 400: For outdoor and action shots.

"I buy 400-speed for its multi-use," junior Katie Brenner said.

When sophomore Todd Yamauchi buys film, he doesn't care what speed of film he's buying or the brand.

"I buy the cheapest film," Yamauchi said. Loading the film is as easy as taking a pill. All you need to do is open the cover, insert the roll in, and wait for a winding sound. When you hear the noise, your camera is automatically loading your film for you.

One rule of thumb to remember is once the film is ready, do not open the tightly closed lid, or else you'll expose your film. By exposing your film, the light will erase the images imprinted on it. It would be a great loss to lose those pictures, especially if they have captured Kodak moments.

College strikes out with filter

Brian Malloy
Staff writer

The ongoing debate about pornography screeched to a halt at the door of an electronic Big Brother last week as Information Systems began testing possible filtering software to fix the problem of pornography on Whitworth computers.

Money and effort will now be thrown at fighting the supply of pornography on campus. In the meantime, the demand for such material will continue to fester in the minds of members of the community in residence halls and offices.

It is beyond consideration that the desire for sexually stimulated material can be altered, shifted or reduced...

What has been created is effectively an incentive for an Internet-savvy generation to become even more versed at the art of surfing. It's like placing a child safety cap on the bottle of rum for the alcoholic. More time, skill and energy is all it takes to open it up.

"Moving on," was celebrated in the thank you letter to President Robinson in last week's issue of *The Whitworthian*. This should be the last thing on the

minds of anyone at Whitworth who wants to seriously take on the issue of pornography addiction. This community cannot settle upon a wholly inadequate solution to a struggle that is much more deeply rooted than the Internet alone.

It is beyond consideration that the desire for sexually stimulating material cannot be altered, shifted or reduced by a computer program designed to limit its sup-

ply. Pornography has no physical addiction like nicotine, where enough time away will take away an appetite. The addiction, like many others, is psychological and relational and needs to be addressed in a likewise manner.

While student life has gone to great lengths to make it safe for students to speak about other issues such as homosexuality and rape, no similar program has been developed for students who wish to speak about a struggle with pornography.

The health center provides free counseling sessions for students. Pornography, however, is not likely to be a subject matter dis-

cussed in counseling services provided only from female counselors.

The opposition to a filter has much less to do with free speech and much more to do with recognizing the potential risk involved in applying an "easy" solution to a complicated problem.

While I lament the embracing of insufficient solutions on a campus of intelligent people, I accept the president's decision. But, if the fight against the wiles and addiction of pornography ends here, then Whitworth College does a disservice to its students and betrays its own mission to serve God and humanity.

Acceptance, humility need more practice

Grant Montoya
Staff writer

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"

This is the attitude the founding fathers presented in the First Amendment. This is the attitude the Opinions staff has been seeking to generate on campus this semester. By taking up challenging issues, we have, essentially, demonstrated that Whitworthians can and must be able to accept each other as people, no matter what they believe, who they are, or what they do.

The most important lessons of a Whitworth education do not take place in lectures, but in dialogues: in class, at lunch, in the dorms, in the Loop. One of the core lessons to be learned is acceptance.

Acceptance means each person, no matter what his or her status, ethnicity or creed, is willing to listen to other people with similar and opposing viewpoints, and treat those people with the modicum of intellectual respect they deserve. Acceptance does not mean that each person has to agree with or even believe what the other person has to say; this is advocacy.

Acceptance is a fundamental concept of Christianity. Micah 6:8 says, "He has shown you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?"

I earlier wrote on the attitude

of Christians towards homosexuals. I am not gay, and I believe that scripture clearly states God's opinion of same-sex intercourse. To act justly is to not engage in homosexual sex. However, I must not condemn others who engage in this activity. Instead, I must follow in the example of Christ and serve active homosexuals with the same love I accord anyone else.

Not only is this an example of mercy, it is an example of humility. Jesus himself ate with tax collectors and sinners, which, culturally speaking meant he claimed them as family. If Christ Jesus will not condemn the tax collector, the sinner, the homosexual, then anyone who does is claiming himself greater than Christ. This is the ultimate act of sinful pride. Not only is it displeasing to God, but it also creates boundaries between good Christians and sinners. These boundaries can only be torn down through mutual acceptance, through choosing to love another person despite personal sins

Whitworth's Christian students, faculty and staff should likewise follow the example of Jesus. He lived among sinners, loved them and accepted them though He clearly did not advocate sinful behavior. Can one who claims to be Christian do otherwise and not be a hypocrite? Let us take Christ's example who loved all people and who came to die, especially for the sinners.

Think, talk before ring

Matthew Kaemingk
Staff writer

Engagement is, without a question, one of the largest decisions in life.

The Whitworth community over the years has unfortunately produced a number of subtle but ever-present myths about relationships.

Before students even attend the college, they are taught that one of the main goals of Whitworthians is to attain a ring by spring of their senior year, creating an impression that singleness here is perceived as a failing. Once on campus, students find that if they desire to date a number of people in their crusade for The One, they are branded as players or morally loose. If, however, they opt to stick it out with their first significant other, they are respected as the stable type.

These immature preconceptions hovering in the back of student's minds create a definite need for pre-marital counseling service.

Whitworth College provides formal advising for everything from roommate relationships to class schedules to spiritual problems to career choices, even to proper sentence structure. Decisions on marriage and relationships are occurring constantly on campus. Just look at the number of students marrying this summer. Why not provide a formal pre-marital counseling serv-

ice for those of us who have inherited the need for a ring by spring?

Whitworth has a number of seasoned private marital counselors such as Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jerry Sittser, Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle, Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards and Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville.

Too many students are simply not

for college students. We have such an awesome faculty to do this. Chris and I just want to get this service out there."

Pyle likes the idea of a possible organized counseling service. He and his wife, Julie, already counsel a number of Whitworth couples with whom they are close.

"These students know us. We care about them, and we care about their marriage," Pyle said.

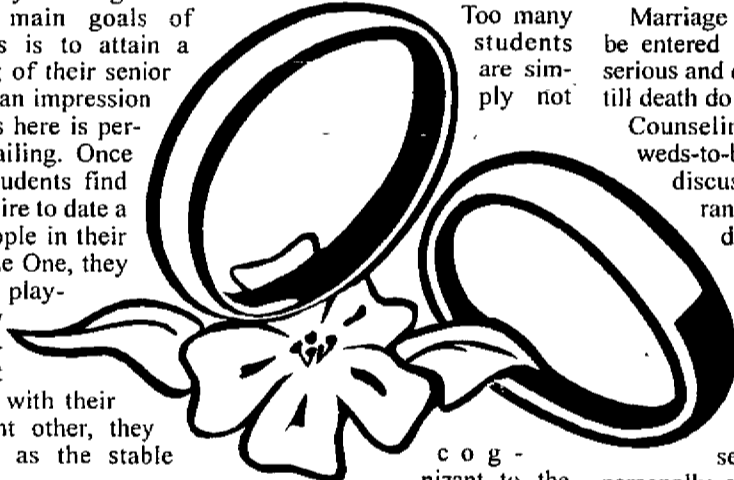
Marriage is not something to be entered into lightly. It is a serious and difficult commitment till death do us part.

Counseling allows newlyweds-to-be an opportunity to discuss in fine detail a range of topics, from dish duty and other household chores to children and finances, issues which, if unaddressed, can drive a marriage apart.

As a child of a severed family, I have personally experienced the pain divorce can inflict.

Many Whitworth students are presently making marital life-long decisions on campus. Colleges are notorious for creating environments that nurture relationships to the point of marriage. Shouldn't Whitworth strive to be a college that provides for these relationships to last as well?

Whitworth College must be willing to dispel student's destructive misconceptions and share these vital marital services with ALL students or else it must direct them to someone who will.



c o g -

nizant to the fact that these professors are open to offer such a vital service to those who ask.

Sophomores Zach Wasser and Chris Irvine have recently produced a formal proposal for a pre-marital counseling service provided by the Chaplain's office for their leadership class.

"We were instructed to find a need for a service on campus and this was it," Wasser said. "Students from out of state do not have a home church or pastor with whom they can seek guidance from. Outside professional counseling can also be expensive

The United States needs an anti-missile defense shield today

Nuclear war threat did not end with Cold War

Heidi Betcher
Staff writer

Last Tuesday President Bush sketched out his vision of a new world in which the United States is protected by an anti-missile defense shield and world nuclear arsenals are reduced.

In his speech, he presented a blueprint for sea, air and land-based missile defenses. To pave the way, Bush essentially declared the Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 void, vowing to replace it with a new framework.

"We need a new framework that allows us to build missile defenses to counter the different threats of

today's world," Bush said in *The New York Times* last week.

An anti-missile defense system is necessary to maintain national security. With the spread of missile technology, new intercontinental missile threats could quite possibly emerge from countries like Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Libya and North Korea.

A paradigm shift has occurred since the Cold War. No longer is there simply a dual ownership of nuclear arms, but rather multiple ownerships. Greater risks arise from this distribution of militaristic might due to the militant ideologies behind these countries, ideologies that raise nationalistic concerns or

religious fundamentalism, such as Holy Wars, over pan-humanitarian concerns.

The development of a missile defense system would not put an end to all the nuclear risks the United States faces. Nor would it signal an end to the era in which Russia and the United States are vulnerable to each other's attack.

Anti-missile defense systems still play a useful role in countering lesser missile threats that the United States or its allies might face during a future conflict or from a terrorist organization.

Bush correctly points out that times are changing and in order to

survive, the United States must change its stance as well. Though the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty established mutual nuclear peace between Washington and Moscow, this treaty must now be modified to fit the changing current of the new era of missile technology.

Though it is necessary that we proceed with the defense system, we need to proceed cautiously, working to maintain good working relations with Russia and China and not create new dangers.

Bush's defense idea is a genuine attempt to develop a new strategic arrangement for global stability in a post-Cold War world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whitworth College offers a wealth of benefits that are easily taken for granted

Dear Editor,

As a student who transferred to Whitworth as a junior, I think I have a different take on things than non-transfer students might have. After spending one year at a community college and another year at a small state school, I've found a lot to appreciate about Whitworth (and those other schools weren't too shabby). You may hear the same things when talking to friends from other schools. Here are 10 things I like about Whitworth:

Available opportunities for involvement. If you want, you can take random classes outside your major, be in music, play sports (varsity or intramural), be in student government, and volunteer for a good cause, all at the same time.

Dorm life that people actually get involved in. It says a lot when juniors and seniors still choose to live on campus. There's never a shortage of activity if you want to be involved.

A hard-working administration that cares about students. Seriously—try to get anything done at another school. Here, we have administrators many would consider friends.

Professors who care about their students' lives.

(Don't hate me for saying this) Good food. I think I seriously set the single-season record for chicken patties at my old school because nothing else was good.

Jan Term, travel opportunities, and other things that spice up learning.

President Bill. The guy is a stud. Chances are good he knows your name. Chances are good that many students don't know the name of their school's president.

RA's and other student leadership who are very involved and care.

Dorm initiation/traditionation. A great memory and a chance to feel connected right away.

Frisbee!

Scott Parr
Senior
Religion

Tolerance should not be loosely embraced as part of Christian ideology

Dear Editor,

It seems that the surest way to win an argument these days is to accuse your opponent of being "intolerant." That's it. Game over. This is a dangerously vague concept. As a religion major I am being chastised regularly in *The Whitworthian* for not being tolerant of others (i.e. homosexuals, non-Christians, etc.). I have also heard Christians hailing the virtues of tolerance as "scriptural" as well as a "calling" for Christians. Is this really our primary ethic? What a tragedy if as a culture, and especially as Christians, the best we can do is tolerate those with different viewpoints than our own. This is not a Scriptural concept, but has arisen out of our increasingly pluralistic culture.

I have some concerns about this tolerance mentality that has become so cliché in our society. To me, it conveys a passive and almost thoughtless acceptance of any ideology that one encounters. Surely we shouldn't tolerate everything or everyone. No one would "tolerate" white supremacist groups or prostitution on campus. So what does it mean to be tolerant? To what extent should I tolerate a belief just because someone believes it?

What if it's wrong, or dangerous, or just ignorant? One of the great opportunities we have here at Whitworth is to learn from each others' knowledge and experience. It would be a great disservice to approach such a conversation with the mentality, "I will tolerate whatever belief this person holds because it must be true for him/her." I would hope that no one approaches a conversation with me in that way. I want to learn something from that person, and I want them to consider what I believe to be true.

It's unfortunate that conversations on homosexuality, non-Christians on campus, and other big issues have recently become, as they often do, a forum for accusation and name-calling...even (ironically) from those who hold up tolerance as their primary virtue. I am not promoting intolerance. I just don't think tolerance comes close to the Old and New Testament commandment to actively and sincerely "love your neighbor." By this commandment I don't just "tolerate" my neighbor, I serve him. We (I include myself here) would do well to consider the humility it takes to love and serve the people around us—especially when it concerns discussing some of the hot topics on this great campus.

In the last month I have seen both hostility and arrogance in discussing some very important issues. Consequently, I think some conversations were over before they began. It hurts me to hear people make insulting, blanket statements about "all religion majors" or all of any major. This avoids the real conversation in order to portray a group (in this case "all religion majors") in a certain light as a sort of ad homonym argument. This is terribly detrimental to the conversation as well as to the Whitworth community. Rather than categorically dismissing or humiliating those who disagree with us, let's discuss the issues with some maturity. Despite inevitable disagreements my hope is that as a Christian community we can support each other and speak the truth with conviction...as well as humility, gentleness, and love. That is our calling as Christians.

Respectfully,
Kyle Dresback
Senior
Religion

Unborn babies have their own DNA, should be considered fully human

Dear Editor,

In the article in last week's *Whitworthian* entitled "Unborn Protection Violates Rights," staff writer Heidi Betcher laid out an argument claiming that abortion is a rights-based issue. Therefore, she concluded a bill providing protection to unborn fetuses who are victims of assault on the mothers is an attempt to begin removing women's right to choose.

My concern arises out of the idea of "right" to choose. Essentially, this is the argument that any individual has a right to choose what they do with their own bodies. However, a man is not allowed to rape a woman because it violates her rights to protect and determine her own body's action. Then it follows that women must respect others' personal rights as well. Which leaves us with the question of what defines a person.

You could begin defining a person as a conscious mind, unfortunately we are incapable of understanding or defining what composes mind. So obviously it can not be used to identify a person or define their unique individual status. Of course, it could be argued that the soul is the defining feature of a person but what is a "soul?" We can not reach any form of solid conclusion on what a soul

is, therefore, it inherently can not be used as a determinate of what a person is. This leaves us with only the physical human, which we vaguely understand to be defined as a person's body.

With the conclusion that the only defining feature of a person is the body, one must step back and ask what defines body. To this the answer must be DNA, because each person's is unique and blueprints who they are. This being true, that the physical DNA defines us, then in any pregnancy there are two human beings and two unique persons involved. Therefore with the idea of personal rights involved, one must acknowledge that if the woman who is defined by her personal DNA as a person; she has the right to choose up to the point where she would violate another's personal rights. Further, if she is defined to have rights as a unique carrier of DNA, then the fetus is a human from conception onward. She cannot terminate his/her life without violating the human rights of another individual.

So to conclude, I agree with Ms. Betcher that the bill to protect unborn human beings from crimes is the creation of rights for an entity that before had none. It may shake *Roe vs. Wade's* foundation. However, I sincerely disagree that it removes a woman's right to choose because she did that herself upon conception. Granted there are cases such as the tragic rape of Ms. Betcher's sister but these are the minute minority of abortion cases. Many times abortion becomes a quick fix to a mistaken decision, a quick fix that as stated above removes the rights of an individual and perpetuates a genocide guided by irresponsibility.

Sincerely,
Justin Tkach
Junior
History & Political Science

Pro-Choice articles have no place in a newspaper on a Christian campus

Dear Editor,

I thought Whitworth was a Christian college with Christian values. Although I do know the importance of a balance of views in the press, I do not understand how you can publish an article that so blatantly goes against Christian values in a supposedly Christian newspaper. How can anyone who calls themselves a Christian be in support of abortion? Now before you throw this letter away and dismiss it like I know you probably will (You probably won't publish this will you?), hear me out.

Heidi points out that women should have "control of her reproductive system." I couldn't agree more with her. All people should have complete control over every part of their body. The problem lies in the assumption that the baby (please don't call it a fetus) is a separate human being from the mother at conception and therefore, the mother has no right over it because it is not her body. The mother has no right to murder her child for the sake of convenience. What about rape you say? My answer is this: it doesn't matter. That life is still not yours to take no matter how it came into being. No, it is not God's will for rape victims to become pregnant, but when a man has sex with a woman, the result is a baby, no matter if they wanted one or not.

Heidi's statement at the end of the article: "possible life" shows how well the abortion propaganda machine has done its work. This is not a "possible life" it is a life!

Jeff Lundin
Junior
Computer Science



Twelve Days.
A dozen, then it's done. No more classes, no more papers, no more research or tests, no more college athletics, no more advising meetings, or group cafeteria dinners or thousands of other things that make college great.

I am not ready to walk. There is too much college left to be experienced.

Whitworth has been about one thing above all else: relationships. Students, professors, staff and administrators all fill the rank of friends. The relationships with people I will, and hope everyone else will, take with them across the stage and on through life; not the grades, or the awards, or even the degree, but the relationships.

As much as I have learned in the classroom, I have learned more from people. People, not ideas, are what truly matter. Whitworth knows this, Whitworth lives this, and this is what makes this school special.

It was the relationships amongst everyone on the track team that made winning the conference championship last weekend unbelievable.

It was the single greatest moment I have ever tasted as an athlete, far greater than the two state championships I was apart of in high school.

It was great because we were a team. Sure, some big guns carried the bulk of the points, but everyone, qualifier or non-qualifier mattered to everyone else because of their worth as individuals, not as athletes.

In the blur of celebration, faces stood out frozen in time, from the seniors who had been there since the beginning, since the dark days of the program to the freshmen who came along at just the right time. The faces I had trained with, celebrated with, been frustrated with, laughed with, prayed with, grown with and loved with.

After the celebration had waned, I sat down and cried.

The relief, the unbelievable, the finality of the moment, after four years, after hundreds of workouts and dozens of races. To win, with a team that is committed to the well being of every other athlete on the team, that was something special. It was pure Whitworth.

Whitworth is by no means perfect, but Whitworth has a lot of great things going for it. Most of all its the people, people who are not afraid to live with compassion and love.

"Across the Loop," by *Opinions* Editor Peter Metcalf, reflects on small campus-centered issues.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper, or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodial, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail" or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in *Opinions* do not necessarily reflect those of *The Whitworthian* or individual staff members.

Graduation draws near

OK, fellow graduating seniors, here's a quick checklist to make sure you're ready for the big day: Cap and gown order sent it? Check. All your required classes completed? Check. Loan exit counseling taken care of? Check. Graduation announcements sent out to anyone that might conceivably give you money? Check. Decided what you're going to be when you grow up? Shoot. I knew I was forgetting something. As everyone has been

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

OK, fellow graduating seniors, here's a quick checklist to make sure you're ready for the big day: Cap and gown order sent it? Check. All your required classes completed? Check. Loan exit counseling taken care of? Check. Graduation announcements sent out to anyone that might conceivably give you money? Check. Decided what you're going to be when you grow up? Shoot. I knew I was forgetting something. As everyone has been

attempt to lighten the mood, I give you: The Top Ten Reasons Why It's A Good Thing We're Graduating.

10. No more having to buy unbelievably expensive text books written by our professors that we never read anyway.

9. We no longer have to run for cover from sidewalk sprinklers in the Loop.

8. No more whipper-snapper freshmen running around making us feel old.

7. We will now be able to walk from point A to point B without

being run over by a bunch of stupid Frisbee players.

6. (Continued from No. 7) OK, I'll be fair. Any graduating Frisbee freak, I mean fanatic, will now be able to play a game without having it interrupted by a bunch of stupid pedestrians walking through the middle of it.

5. No more feeling obligated to come up with lame excuses for why you don't have your homework done, why you missed the meeting, why you were late for class, or why you won't be able to make it to Hosanna. It's easy—I was either asleep, I was lazy or I would rather have had my toenails pulled out.

4. No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks, unless you're an education major, in which case it's time to develop your own dirty looks.

3. No more Wait, Seidel or Linda Yochum e-mails. No offense guys, I know you're just doing your job, but this has gotten out of control. Ten bazillion e-mails every day is a little much, especially when it takes at least five to make one announcement.

One e-mail from some bubbly and enthusiastic event coordinator announcing this really cool thing that's happening that we should all go to, even though we could honestly give a rip about it. Another e-mail announcing the date and/or time of the event, which was mistakenly left out of the first e-mail. A third e-mail correcting the date and/or time of the event, which was incorrect in the previous e-mail. Yet another e-mail filling us in on the location of the event, since that too was forgotten in previous mailings. A final e-mail letting us know that, sadly, the event has been canceled.

2. It's a good thing we're getting out now, before they decide to reinstate. Forum or require three classes of math and science instead of just two.

After all, it is so hard to finish what you start... Thank you.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Jenny Neyman, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

True Encounters of Sironka

"My dear friends, it was great being at Whitworth! My wife, Seleina, and I will really miss you all."



"God bless and keep you well until we meet again. We must now go home to be with our children." ~Sironka.

"True Encounters" is a weekly cartoon by Nicholas Sironka, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Kenya. Sironka, who is of Maasai origin, is teaching classes in batik art and Maasai culture at Whitworth College. His cartoons reflect personal experiences he has had in the United States.



How busy should we be?



Jim Edwards
Professor of Philosophy and Religion

Since I was a college student, one of my dilemmas in life has been in knowing how to respond to extracurricular involvements.

When I am asked to speak here or there, should I accept or decline? How many and what kind of committees should I serve on? Should I accept an invitation to sit on the board of an organization, write an article, join a service project, counsel a couple before or after marriage, participate in a men's group or a couples' Bible study?

The list is endless, and it is not unique to myself. Faculty and students at Whitworth are talented people and they get asked, as I do, to do more things than they can or should accept.

How should we think about the many and varied requests that come our way? The dilemma is a genuine one, because many of the causes that clamor for attention are worthy ones. The dilemma is compounded by the fact that, as Christians, we are called not to be selfish, but to deny ourselves and serve others.

Over the years, my general policy has been to say yes to such requests, assuming that they seemed genuine and that I was free to do them. I adopted this policy not because I was always convinced of its rightness, but because

I could not figure out a better one.

The result has been a busy life, even a harried life. I would not like to count the times I have worked frantically to get ready for a weekend conference, flown off to some distant place to speak five or six times, and returned fatigued and anxious to a pile of work on Monday. If asked why I did this, I usually responded, and not disingenuously, that it seemed the Christian thing to do.

But, is it the Christian thing to do? As I look back over 20-plus years, I confess that more often than not I accepted such invitations not because I wanted to but because I felt I ought to.

Now, I believe that God calls us to do things that we do not want to do, but I also believe that a life driven by external obligation rather than by inner commitment is neither satisfying to me nor honoring to God. Does doing "the Christian thing" leave one exhausted or empowered?

I remember the comment of Michelangelo that putting hammer and chisel to stone did not take energy from him but it put energy into him. How many of my external obligations put energy into me? And what about my primary commitment to my teaching, students and scholarship? Were they not often compromised by saying yes to too many things?

Is there a better way to live life than the way I have? Is there a way to be more intentional and focused, and less fragmented and diffused? I think there is. The apostle Paul well knew the dilemma of the over-committed life. Here is how he spoke of the pursuit of his mission, "For this I toil and struggle with all the energy

that [Christ] powerfully inspires within me" (Colossians 1:29).

This is a revelatory verse for me, both informative and convicting. Paul speaks about his work and mission as "toil" and "struggle." He is right about that; life is not easy, especially if we hope to accomplish anything of significance.

Paul's toil and struggle are not motivated by obligation—what he thought he ought to do—but from the energy source within that is supplied by God. It is that source to which Paul is obligated—not simply to legitimate external requests; and it is that energy source that powers purposeful ministry and involvement. That seems to me the critical key to our question: to allow involvements to grow from energy and commitments within; to allow inner energies to determine external involvements.

Is there a perfect formula for knowing what things to take on and what things to let pass?

Probably not. Each legitimate request exacts a degree of struggle. I believe Paul's testimony in Colossians 1:29 is a better policy from which to consider requests and demands than was my fitful policy.

One of the Desert Fathers put it this way: "What therefore thou findest that thy soul desireth in following God, that do, and keep thy heart." When we live from and express the divine energy that God puts within us we "keep our heart" in the duties of life rather than lose our faith and leach our strength.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Finishing strong ...



Peter Metcalfe/Whitworthian

Above: Junior Leo Suzuki celebrates with Throwers' Coach Ken Pecka. Freshman Forrest Ewens and senior Josh Pasma join the celebration as the squad's third-place finish in the 1,600 meter relay secured Whitworth's victory for the men.

Far Right: Sophomore Bryce McDonnell beats George Fox's Ben Salisbury in the 100 meters.

Right: Sophomore Jamie Rydbom leaps to second place in the long jump with a distance of 17 feet, 7 1/2 inches



Aleagan Sterling/Whitworthian



Peter Metcalfe/Whitworthian

Men, women claim NWC title

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer

This past weekend at the Northwest Conference Track and Field Championships in Salem, Ore., the women's team accomplished something never done before, and the men's team did something they had not done since 1972. Both teams brought home a conference championship.

The two teams accomplished their feats in different ways. The men's team had to rally on the second day of competition to claim the title, while the women

led the whole way, increasing their lead as the meet went on. The men finished the meet with 168 team points, ahead of the Linfield College team who finished with 162 points, and Pacific Lutheran University, who finished with 141. The women finished the meet with 208 points, ahead of Willamette University, who had 185 points, and PLU, who finished with 147. Whitworth took first in six events on the women's side.

Senior Annie Scott lived up to high expectations. She won the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:05.89, and set the meet record on her way to winning the 10,000

meters with a time of 36:34.25. That time now ranks fourth in the nation.

"Annie had a huge performance," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Even Scott was surprised at her success.

"I didn't expect to do that good," Scott said. "I'm really excited and I'm thankful."

Also posting impressive times was freshman Kristen Shields. Shields won the 100 meters and set the school record with a time of 12.26. She also finished second in the 200 meters with a time of 26.14.

Senior Julia Lucas won the

3,000 meters with a time of 10:23.0. Senior Nichole Marich set a school record in the hammer with her toss of 149 feet, 10 inches, which earned her a fourth place finish. Marich also finished second in the shot put and fifth in the discus. The women's 400 meter relay team won first place with a time of :49.2.

The men finished the first day of competition on Friday in fifth place as team, and were displeased with their performance.

"After the first day, the men were pretty upset," Schwarz said. "I just told them that it was half-time, and that they need to come out in the second day and do what

they are capable of doing to win this thing."

The men rallied on the second day to score 142.5 teams points to edge out Linfield. Overall, the men had five first place finishes.

Sophomore Quantae Anderson captured the triple jump title with a leap of 44 feet, 11 3/4 inches. Senior Aaron Baldwin finished third in that event and won the title in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet, 1/2 inch.

Sophomore Bryce McDonnell won the 100 meters with a time of 10.92, and finished second in

See Title, page 14

Baseball narrowly loses pennant

Micah Ah Sui
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates baseball team watched their chance at the Northwest Conference title slip away this past weekend.

The Pirates suffered a loss to Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday, and with Willamette University's wins over Lewis and Clark College, the Pirates will now finish at second place in the conference.

"This season has been a real roller coaster of emotions," junior Scott Biglin said. "From the way we opened up the season to the battle for the conference title, it has just been amazing."

The Pirates needed to win all

their games this weekend and also needed Willamette to drop a game to Lewis and Clark in order to win the conference title. It would have been the Pirates first conference title since 1991. The Pirates finished their season with a record of 20-20 while going 15-7 in conference play.

The Pirates lost their first game on Saturday to PLU, 2-0, and watched their hopes of a conference title drift away.

Senior Matt Squires went the distance in the loss, allowing just two runs and five hits. Offensively, the Pirates could not get their bats alive as the PLU pitching staff held the Pirates to just two hits. Squires, along with sophomore Chris Hughbanks, had the only hits for the Pirates. Squires

finished his season with a 4-5 record.

"We really couldn't do anything to get some hits out there," Biglin said.

The Pirates bounced back, winning the second game of the doubleheader, 5-3. Behind the pitching of senior Matt Neill and sophomore George Pettitrew, the Pirates fought back from one run down to rally in the final innings.

Freshman Josh Taylor homered for the eighth time this season, and sophomore Brian Savery and junior Aaron Keller each had two hits. Savery had a double and a triple, while Keller added two doubles. Neill improved his record to 4-4, and Pettitrew picked up his third

See Baseball, page 14

Conflict is evident with athletes, faculty

Amy Austin
Staff writer

COMMENTARY

Most anyone connected to Whitworth would say that academic standards are important, and that Whitworth's strong academic reputation is something to be proud of.

Most would also agree that having a track and field team take first place in conference is a worthy achievement, and one that enhances a school's reputation.

So, in the world of Whitworth, both academic and athletic achievements are praised and encouraged ... right?

Well, not everyone would agree on that. Many student athletes feel a tension between their athletic involvement and their academics—a tension that could be relieved by a written school policy concerning the treatment of athletes when class or assignments are missed for athletic events.

According to the office of Academic Affairs, students should not miss class for athletic practices or meetings, but should not in any way be penalized for

See Conflict, page 14

Squires grew with the game

Amy Austin
Staff writer

Like most others in his class, senior Matt Squires is often asked what he will be doing next year. Unlike other seniors, his future plans will be determined by how well he throws a little, leather ball.

Instead of a conventional job interview, Squires will be going to pre-draft workouts, or early stage try-outs, for minor league baseball teams in Tampa Bay, Fla., and Texas. The draft will take place in June.

Squires said he would cherish the opportunity to play baseball at the next level, but for now, he'll just enjoy the last of his games as a Pirate.

"I'll jump at the opportunity to play if I get it, but I don't like to speculate," Squires said.

Worrying just doesn't come naturally to Squires, who's known to friends and teammates as a fun-loving guy with a goofy side that takes the stress out of life.

"He's a really laid-back guy," senior Jessica Walters said.

Well, except when it comes to baseball.

Although he said some of his best memories are on the field, Squires is definitely serious about baseball.

A plaque in his room reads: "Life is a game; baseball is serious."

Sophomore teammate Chris Hughbanks said his attitude toward baseball is a positive one.

"He has a sense of urgency on the field that helps motivate us to get things done," Hughbanks said.

Head Coach Keith Ward said Squires has moved very well into his position as a captain and leader on the team.

"He does a lot to keep the

team close," Ward said.

Ward said Squires has also matured a lot in the four years he has been at Whitworth. In his earlier days playing for the Pirates, Squires had a habit of being late. One morning when the team was supposed to leave for the airport at 5 a.m., everyone had gathered except Squires.

Ward had to throw pinecones at Squires' second-floor window in Warren Hall to wake him up.

"Matt did a lot of running in those days," Ward said.

Even now, Ward said Squires is not usually the first one on the bus. But, he always shows up when it counts and comes ready to play. One thing is certain—the team would not want to leave him behind.

Squires has led the team in both batting and pitching this season. He has a batting average of .368. He leads the team in runs scored, with 35.

Pitching is his biggest on-the-field accomplishment, Ward said.

Squires has pitched 59 innings this year, and leads the team in strike-outs, with 66.

Earlier this season, he pitched a no-hitter—the first in Whitworth baseball's history since adopting

metal bats over 25 years ago, Ward said.

Although baseball has been a part of Squires' life for as long as he can remember, he said he has not always

been a great player. In T-ball, he could hit the ball out over everybody's heads, but as a pitcher, he said he didn't really gain his current level of control until he was a senior in high school.

Squires credits his freshman coach in high school with giving him the confidence to bring his game up a notch.

"He let me and all the guys know that we could play at any level," Squires said.

Squires said he might even toy with the idea of coaching baseball once his career is over.

"I can't imagine that anyone who truly loves the game wouldn't want to continue to be involved with baseball in some way or another," Squires said.



Matt Squires

"He has a sense of urgency on the field that helps motivate us."

Chris Hughbanks,
sophomore

Title: Athletes live up to high expectations

Continued from page 13

the 200 meters with a time of 22.3 seconds.

Junior Leo Suzuki won the 400 meters in 49.36 seconds and also added a fourth place finish in the 200 at 22.53 seconds.

Senior Navin Fernandes won the 110-meter hurdles with his time of 14.85 seconds, and also placed third in the 400 hurdles with a time of 55.46 seconds.

Senior Takashi Atkins concluded his career with a great all-around day in the throwing

events. Atkins placed second in the shot put, third in the discus, and fifth in the hammer throw.

Schwarz also earned Conference honors at the meet by being named not only coach of the year for the men for the second straight year, but also for the women.

"This was a great all-around team effort and team victory," Schwarz said. "We had 30 women and 35 men at this meet, and every one of them contributed to the success that we had."

Baseball: Season closes with series win

Continued from page 13

save of the season.

The Pirates finished their season with a win on Sunday defeating PLU, 15-5. Freshman Jason Myers, along with Petticrew and sophomore Ryan Pugh kept the Lutes bats at bay, while Taylor hit two home runs and Biglin also homered for the Pirates.

The Pirates are looking to use this strong season as motivation for next season and the hopes of

winning their first conference title in years. With a solid core of returning players like Savery, Keller, Taylor and Biglin, the Pirates are expected to make another run at the conference title.

"With the experience we gained from this season, I feel that we have a real good chance at the conference title," Biglin said.

Playing in their last games for the Pirates were pitchers Squires and Neill.

Conflict: Policy would help everyone understand

Continued from page 13
missing class for official events.

This "policy" seems to be only what people to hear, read, or somehow made known to them. It is *not* written down. Thus, many professors, especially adjuncts, are not aware of it, and do not properly handle athletic-related absences and missed work. Students, professors, and coaches alike are frustrated with the way things are.

As it is now, most student athletes say they don't face too many problems with professors giving them flack for their sports. However, there are some that can tell a professor is not pleased that the student athlete will be missing yet another class to attend a sporting event.

Most professors think the majority of athletes at

Whitworth care a lot about their academics. Students give extra time to make up work missed for school-related absences, and don't take off attendance points for such absences.

However, some professors feel that athletes make it harder than it should be by not letting the instructor know ahead of time when they will be gone, and do not take responsibility to make up their missed work.

Confusion reigns—are very important practices excused, all practices, or just official matches or games?

All it would take would be a couple sentences to clear the confusion. Whitworth needs to adopt a formal, written down policy about how class absences for student athletes should be treated.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NWC Track and Field Championships

The men's team took first place with 168 points, and the women's team took first place with 208 points.

Times and places for those who finished in the top three of their events:

Whitworth men

100m
First, McDonnell, Bryce
10.92
Third, Miyamoto, Chad
11.09
200m
Second, McDonnell,
Bryce 22.30
400m
First, Suzuki, Leo
49.36
Second, Pasma, Josh
49.66
110m High Hurdles
First, Fernandes, Navin
14.85
400m Int. Hurdles
Third, Fernandes, Navin
55.46
Shot put
Second, Atkins, Takashi
47 feet, 3 1/2 inches
Third, Neely, Tyler
45 feet, 9 1/4 inches
Discus
Second, Abbey, Jon
142 feet, 10 inches
Third, Atkins, Takashi
137 feet, 6 inches
Triple jump
First, Anderson, Quantae
44 feet, 11 3/4 inches
Second, Baldwin, Aaron
44 feet, 4 3/4 inches
Pole vault
First, Baldwin, Aaron
14 feet, 1/2 inch
400m relay
Second, 42.58
1,600m relay
Third, 3:18.2

Whitworth women

100m
First, Shields, Kristen
12.26
Third, Hornstein, Abby Jo
12.73
Note: also took 4,5,6
200m
Second, Shields, Kristen
26.14
Third, Zorn, Christina
26.38
400m
Third, Rydbom, Jamie
1:00.10
800m
Third, Abbey, Elizabeth
2:20.26
1,500m
Third, Lucas, Julia
4:48.83
3,000m
First, Lucas, Julia
10:23.01
5,000m
First, Scott, Annie
18:05.89
10,000m
First, Scott, Annie
36:34.25
400m Int. Hurdles
Third, Austin, Jessica
1:04.59
Shot put
Second, Marich, Nichole
40 feet, 4 inches
Long jump
Second, Rydbom, Jamie
17 feet, 7 1/2 inches
Triple jump
Second, Rydbom, Jamie
35 feet, 6 1/2 inches
400m relay
First, 49.2

—Compiled by Ryan Moede

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Senior SHOWCASE *a last glance at spring athletes*

Teddy Bakken
Staff writer

*a*nother season of spring sports has come to an end. This marks the end of college athletic careers for some. These athletes have put in hard work, and the inspiration they have been to their coaches, their community and their peers deserves recognition.

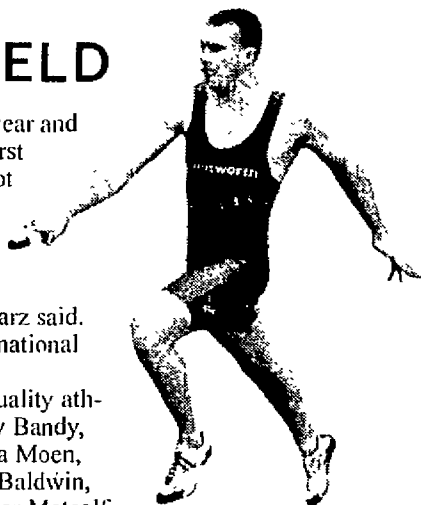


Men's and women's TRACK AND FIELD

The track teams continued where they left off last year and have enjoyed a successful season. Both teams took first place at the Northwest Conference Championships. Not only did the teams dominate conference foes, they have also held their own against bigger Division I schools like Eastern Washington University and University of Montana.

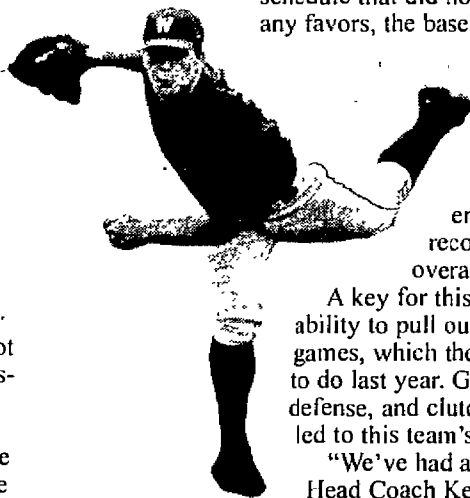
"We have had a great season," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "The goal is to build a program that is recognizable on the national level, and we are starting to do that."

As far as next season is concerned, the team will lose many quality athletes and leaders. The graduating seniors are Jessica Alley, Mindy Bandy, Jennifer Bennett, Brooke Evans, Julia Lucas, Nichole Marich, Erica Moen, Annie Scott, Alisha Simchuk, Holly Weiler, Jon Abbey, Takashi Atkins, Aaron Baldwin, Erik Brucker, Justin Davis, Navin Fernandes, Clint Lacaden, Ty McGregor, Peter Metcalf, Chad Miyamoto, Kei Omo, Joel Robnett and Jason Warriner. However, just as many will be returning, and with a solid recruiting class, Schwarz is optimistic that next year's squad will be as good as this year's.



BASEBALL

After a very difficult early season schedule that did not do their record any favors, the baseball team



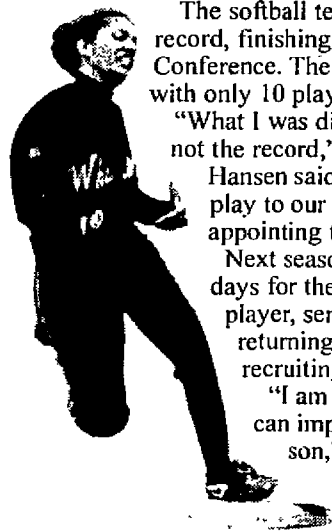
bounced back in league play and had a great season, finishing second in conference with a 15-17 record, and 20-20 overall.

A key for this team was their ability to pull out the close games, which they were unable to do last year. Great pitching and defense, and clutch hitting have led to this team's success.

"We've had a great season," Head Coach Keith Ward said. "Our players had a desire to win, and they went out and got the job done."

The team will be losing seniors Matt Neill and Matt Squires to graduation.

SOFTBALL



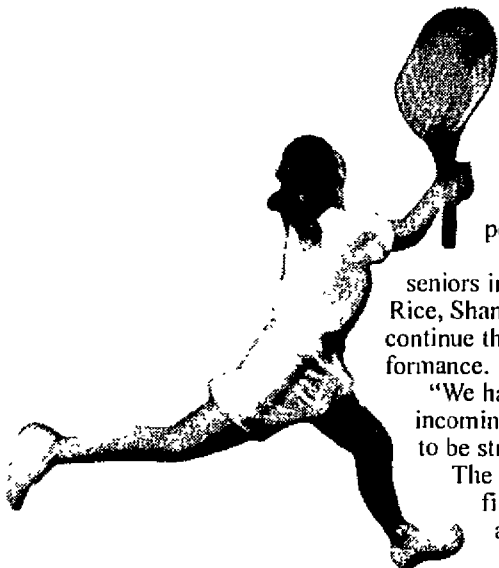
The softball team struggled to a 7-28 record, finishing last in the Northwest Conference. The team finished the season with only 10 players.

"What I was disappointed in most was not the record," Head Coach Teresa Hansen said. "The fact that we did not play to our potential was the most disappointing thing."

Next season should hold brighter days for the softball team. All but one player, senior Ginger Ewing, will be returning and there is a quality recruiting class coming in.

"I am very optimistic that we can improve a great deal next season," Hansen said. "The players are excited, and as we increase our numbers, we will definitely get stronger."

Men's and women's TENNIS



The men's tennis team improved on last year's performance and finished sixth in the Northwest Conference Championships this season. The team finished with a 7-12 record.

"I was real pleased with our guys this year," Coach Mike Shanks said. "They played their guts out and beat the teams they were supposed to beat."

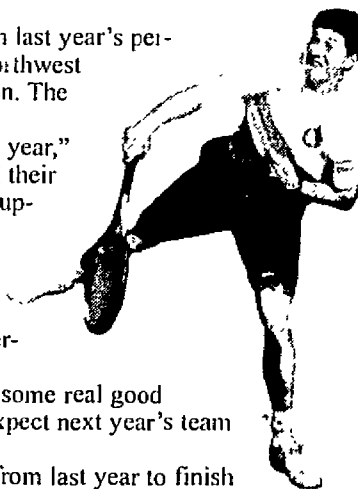
Though the team is losing three solid seniors in Jon Buys, Matt Lemberg and Mark Rice, Shanks said that next year's team will continue the trend and improve on this season's performance.

"We have a lot of good players returning, and some real good incoming athletes," Shanks said. "I definitely expect next year's team to be strong."

The women's tennis team moved up a step from last year to finish fifth in the Northwest Conference this season. They finished with a 10-8 overall record.

"I was pleased with how the season turned out," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said. "It was an improvement from last year, but I thought we would finish a little bit higher."

The team will lose senior Amy Austin to graduation. With a lot of good players returning, plus a few good recruits, Wagstaff's expectations for next season will be high. "Next season we should be able to finish in the top three in conference," Wagstaff said.



coaches' comments

"He has been a huge point scorer and really became a great leader for our program."

—Toby Schwarz, track and field coach



takashi Atkins

"His leadership and work ethic have helped to bring the program to where it is today."

—Toby Schwarz, track and field coach



chad Miyamoto

"She has been a great competitor and leader. She really cares about her teammates."

—Toby Schwarz, track and field coach



julia Lucas

"She's a real team player. She's always willing to try a new event for the good of the team."

—Toby Schwarz, track and field coach



eric Moen

"She had a positive attitude, was a great leader, and was real competitive out on the tennis court."

—Jo Wagstaff, women's tennis coach



amy Austin

"He gave us another solid pitcher to rely on during the season. He really came through for us when we needed it."

—Keith Ward, baseball coach



matt Neill

"People will look back and remember the things that she did for the Whitworth softball program."

—Teresa Hansen, softball coach



ginger Ewing

"Played his guts out this year. He was a great leader and role model for the underclassmen."

—Mike Shanks, men's tennis coach



matt Lemberg

Running FINISH

Bloomsday draws the studios out of the library and into the streets of Spokane. Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the 12K run.

Right: The crowd of nearly 50,000 participants follows the annual Bloomsday course through Spokane's backcountry.

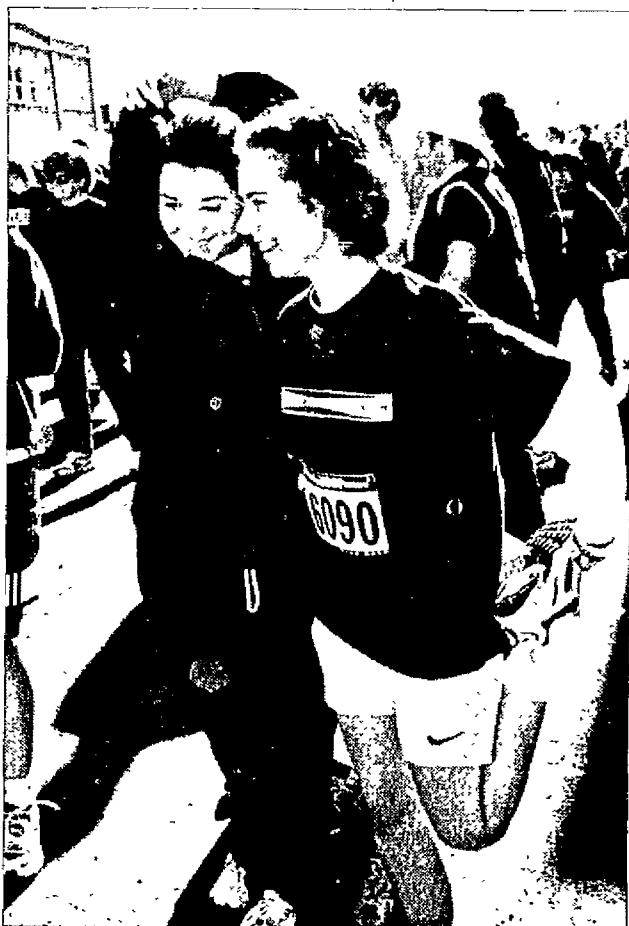
Below: Football players turned waterboys Seniors Larry Brown and Adam Lindly, and junior Bryan Bonte cool down runners with drinks.



Meghan Strling/W Whitworthian



Stephanie Stern/W Whitworthian



Stephanie Stern/W Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Julie Diehl and senior Kelli Narva stretch in preparation for the race.



Stephanie Stern/W Whitworthian

Above right: Junior Meghan Soptich and senior Cassie Garvin get energized as the race begins



Meghan Strling/W Whitworthian

Right: Junior Derek Bynagle sheds his shirt during the race.