

2006

The Whitworthian 2005-2006

Whitworth University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian>

Recommended Citation

Whitworth University, "The Whitworthian 2005-2006" Whitworth University (2006). *The Whitworthian Student Newspaper*. Paper 95.
<http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian/95>

This text is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Whitworth University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Whitworthian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Whitworth University.

WHITWORTH
HERITAGE
COLLECTION



New Hole Policy

Whitworth students limited on dorm decorating Scene, page 11

Pirates tackle Leopards

Saturday's Homecoming game Sports, page 13



the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 96, Number 1

September 20, 2005

Ultimate Frisbee tradition christens reopening of Loop



/// Photo by [unreadable]

After seven months of closure, the Loop reopened to Frisbee players this fall. Freshman Jeremy Molinaro, freshman Mitchell Carver and junior Justin Pettit compete in a Challenge League ultimate Frisbee game. Rain or shine, students can be seen playing this Whitworth pastime in the Loop.

Whitworth found not liable in former professor's termination

Rachel Anderson
Staff Writer
Bethany Monroe
Staff Writer

A jury determined Whitworth not liable in a lawsuit filed by a former professor.

The verdict came on Sept. 7, the same day as convocation, after over three weeks of deliberation.

Tony Mega, a tenured chemistry professor, was fired in 2002. He is believed to be the first tenured professor ever dismissed by Whitworth, President Bill Robinson said.

Mega filed the lawsuit last fall, suing Whitworth for damages. Mega, 44, wanted the college to pay his salary up through the year he turns 67, claiming the dismissal ruined his career, Robinson said.

The jury favored Whitworth in two different rulings.

Robinson was in contact with Whitworth's attorneys twice daily during the extent of the trial and was called to testify along with other faculty members. Tammy Reid, dean of faculty during Mega's termination, attended every day of court.

While a verdict has been made, the trial may not be over yet.

"We're disappointed with the result," said Patrick Kirby, one of Mega's attorneys.

Mega's law team plans to file a motion with the court, asking the judge to ignore the jury's decision and make a judgment in favor of Mega, Kirby said.

Mega believes he was dismissed because of his views on Christianity, not because of inappropriate conduct, as Whitworth claimed. For this reason, he believes the college has breached his tenure contract, Kirby said.

Tenure is designed to give professors the freedom to present challenging or controversial material for academic purposes without fear of losing their position.

Professors are usually considered for tenure after six years at the college.

It does not guarantee a professor lifetime employment, but it does signify a serious commitment and gives professional security, Robinson said.

After complaints from fellow colleagues about Mega's interactions with them, Robinson and Mega addressed the issues at hand and signed an agreement. Mega fulfilled the obligations of his agreement for a year, after which Robinson recommended him for tenure, Robinson said.

After being awarded tenure, the complaints about Mega's collegiality returned.

"In general, collegiality refers to the respect and support with which professors treat each other,"

"As far as Whitworth is concerned, it was really more about the principle involved rather than about finances."

William P. Robinson,
President

See LAWSUIT ▶ page 3

Two Katrina refugees continue studies at Whitworth

College reaches out and offers free tuition to displaced students

Térence Gullbert
Staff Writer

Two students have chosen to continue their studies at Whitworth after being displaced from their schools by Hurricane Katrina.

This follows the school's announcement to offer up to 10 affected students free tuition for the year. The tuition money that would have gone to Whitworth will instead go towards the students' respective colleges.

"The hurricane has had a devastating effect on schools in its path," President Bill Robinson said. "We want to do everything possible to help the individual students who have been affected, but also the institutions who serve the students."

Vice President of Business Affairs Tom

Johnson said that students will receive free tuition from Whitworth.

"As the status of their family is not known, we don't know what they need," he said.

The students have already started classes here, Vice President for Student Life Kathy Storm said.

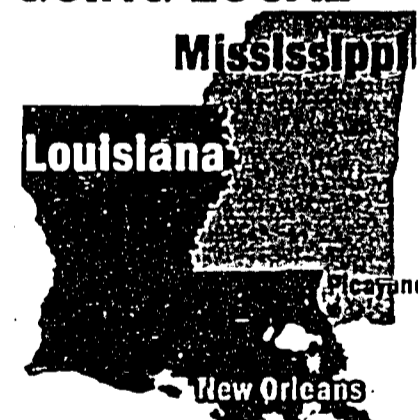
One student is living on campus and the other one off campus with a relative, Storm said.

However, the identity of the students remains secret.

"We want to respect their privacy," Storm said.

Storm said that the students generally feel good about the changes and said she is very confident they will be well integrated into the Whitworth community.

GOING LOCAL



Whitworth sophomore Ashley Johnson's family lives in Picayune - right in the heart of the disaster zone.

See Katrina hits home, page 10

Katrina TIMELINE

- 8/24: Scientists dub tropical storm "Katrina"
- 8/25: First landfall in Florida
- 8/27: Voluntary evacuation issued for New Orleans (N.O.)
- 8/28: Mandatory evacuation ordered
- 8/29: Hits La./ Miss. with 145 mph winds; 10 feet water in parts of N.O.; declared major disaster area
- 8/30: 80 percent of N.O. underwater
- 8/31: Governor Kathleen Blanco orders all to be evacuated from Superdome; many survivors move from N.O. to Houston
- 9/5: Pumping water out of N.O. begins
- 9/6: Forced evacuation; President Bush tours devastated area; breakouts of disease
- 9/12: FEMA director Michael Brown resigns
- 9/14: Congress approves tax-relief bill for hurricane victims
- 9/15: Bush addresses nation, pledges largest reconstruction efforts ever
- 9/17: Business owners return to parts of N.O.

Future Events: N.O. expected to be drained by Oct. 2

Source: Wikipedia.com, CNN.com

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think about the Hole Policy?

“ I understand the point of it, but there are already holes there. I would personally be willing to pay more money if I was able to put holes in the walls.”



Jessica Rector
Sophomore

“ I'm glad that I moved off campus when I did because it's kind of lame. I would've broken that policy a lot.”



Brian Dormaler
Senior



Nathaniel Orwiler
Freshman

“ I guess it makes sense because after a while they would have to start replacing the walls.”



Megan Johnson
Junior

“ I think it's ridiculous. There are already holes in the walls. What difference will one or two more make? I think that we pay enough money to go to this school that we should be able to put a few holes in the wall.”

thewhitworthian 2005

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Layout Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechinor, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jessica Kauh, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prinz, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zarembo

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Carley Gohlke, Anthony Howard, Denice Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm, Kyle Bisch

Graphic Designers

Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

campusbriefs at Whitworth

Cheerleading starts up after a year of rest

Over 20 students tried out for Whitworth's new cheer squad after a year of rest. Sixteen females plus one male made the team. Requirements to make the team included learning two cheers, three jumps and a dance. The squad premiered at the homecoming football game last Saturday. They did not perform, but threw candy to the crowd.

Science department receives grant for research

The science department received a \$109,000 new-faculty startup research grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. Richard Stevens from the Physics department, Kerry Breno from the Chemistry department, John Larkin from the Physics department, Kamesh Sankaran from the Physics department and Michael Sardinia from the Biology department will be working with the grant. This grant will fund two summers of scientific research for four faculty-student teams. Sixteen students will be able to participate in this research over the two years.

Whitworth students to perform at Fox Theatre

Hitting off the reopening of the historic Fox Theatre in downtown Spokane, Whitworth Choir, Jazz Ensemble 1, Student String Quartet and Wind Symphony will perform on Friday, Sept. 23. The performance begins at 6 p.m.

Blood Drive today in HUB

Students can donate blood from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the HUB Cafe for the annual fall blood drive. The need for blood has risen nationally due to hurricane Katrina. The Inland Northwest Blood Center is celebrating 60 years of existences and is giving free t-shirts to all donors.

—Compiled by Jessica Davis

ASWCroundup student government

► Election applications are out for senators needed in Baldwin-Jenkins and the Village as well as representatives for Warren, Baldwin-Jenkins, Arend and the Village.

► The assembly discussed adding additional tracking to the walls in the HUB Cafe for art shows. Art shows will be making use of this new tracking in the very near future.

► Ed Kelly, new Director of Facilities and Services, introduced himself and briefly discussed parking issues on campus. He noted that no official records are kept but that the number of tickets given this year seem to be comparable to the number written at this time last year.

► Alan Jacob, Assistant Director of Student Housing, answered questions regarding the "Hole Policy" in dorms. The policy was needed in order to counteract the amount of damage being done by nails and staples in the wall, as well as the time and cost of labor hours being used in the summer to fix the damage.

worldbriefs/news ticker

Iranian President Defends Nuclear Energy Program

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad addressed the U.N. General Assembly, saying his country has an "inalienable right" to seek nuclear energy.

Ahmadinejad told the assembly his country is prepared to take the necessary steps to show the international community this is not a ploy by Iran to build nuclear weapons.

Ahmadinejad also accused the United States of violating international nuclear obligations and acting hypocritically. Iran had been in negotiations with Britain, France and Germany over the matter, but walked away from the talks calling the offers unacceptable.

Attacks Precede Afghanistan's Elections

Rebel attacks killed 12 people Saturday on the eve of Afghanistan's first parliamentary election in more than 35 years. U.N. officials told Afghans to ignore the attacks and turn out to vote. The Taliban advised Afghans to boycott

the elections and said they would attack areas where U.S.-led coalition forces are deployed. One-hundred thousand Afghan police and 30,000 foreign soldiers are patrolling the country and Pakistan has deployed thousands of troops near the Afghan border. In the past six months, militants have killed seven candidates, four election workers and more than 1,000 others to try and stop the elections.

New Zealand's Labour Party Wins Elections

Prime Minister Helen Clark's Labour Party won a small victory in New Zealand's general elections. The Labour Party won 50 seats, just one more than the National Party. The Labour Party will need the support of smaller parties to remain in power.

The leader of the National Party has not yet conceded defeat and said in the coming days he would work to put a National Party-led government in place. Observers expect the Labour Party to remain in power because it already has the support of many other parties.

—Compiled by Jamie Evans

grapevine/humor

Advice for freshmen

- To woo guys, girls should learn how to play Halo.
- Date before marriage.
- Don't wear heels in icy weather.
- Leave your door open (not when you're gone or sleeping).

- Don't be in a rush to complete the Little Three.
- Be in a rush to complete the Big Three (J/K).
- Don't drop your pinecone.
- Avoid the HUB at night because it smells like sewage.
- Don't eat Spokane Chinese food.
- Don't study, just play Frisbee.
- Don't drop your cell phone in the snow.

Freemans buy more homes around Whitworth

Jamie Evans
Staff Writer

A flurry of e-mails and phone calls were received by students when a small, Christian group with a controversial history relocated next to campus last fall.

Bill and Patsy Freeman, leaders of the group, purchased three houses surrounding Whitworth, including the red brick house next to President Bill Robinson's home, for a total just over one million dollars, according to previous Whitworthian articles.

The Freemans now own six homes near Whitworth with the last home being purchased sometime in June, according to the Spokesman-Review.

The Freemans divisive history prompted

those familiar with the couple to inform Whitworth of their past experiences with the group.

Ex-members of the Freemans' group have accused the couple of arranging marriages, controlling contact with family members outside of the group, tearing apart families and encouraging members to donate large amounts of their incomes to the Freemans, according to the Spokesman-Review.

Much of the cause for concern originated from accusations that the Freemans have a history of trying to recruit college students.

Individuals formerly associated with the Freemans told the Spokesman-Review the Freemans typically try recruiting members from nearby college campuses, including

the University of Washington when the group was based in Seattle, Wash., and Arizona State University when the group was based in Scottsdale, Ariz.

One anonymous observer told Whitworthian reporters earlier this year that it appeared at least three of the people living with the Freemans' group are Whitworth students.

Jim Longmate, who is now estranged from the group, told the Spokesman-Review, "Now that they've moved to Spokane they've targeted Whitworth College."

After hearing various reports of the nature and past actions of the Freeman's group, Whitworth administrators felt it was necessary to let students know.

Whitworth administrators sent out a

campus-wide e-mail on Feb. 4 of this year after receiving numerous warnings from people associated with the Freeman's history. The purpose of the e-mail was to inform students of the situation and the calls Whitworth had been receiving from those knowledgeable of the Freeman's past.

The e-mail in part said "numerous individuals previously involved with the Freemans contacted us to say that the couple had exerted negative influence on their personal lives."

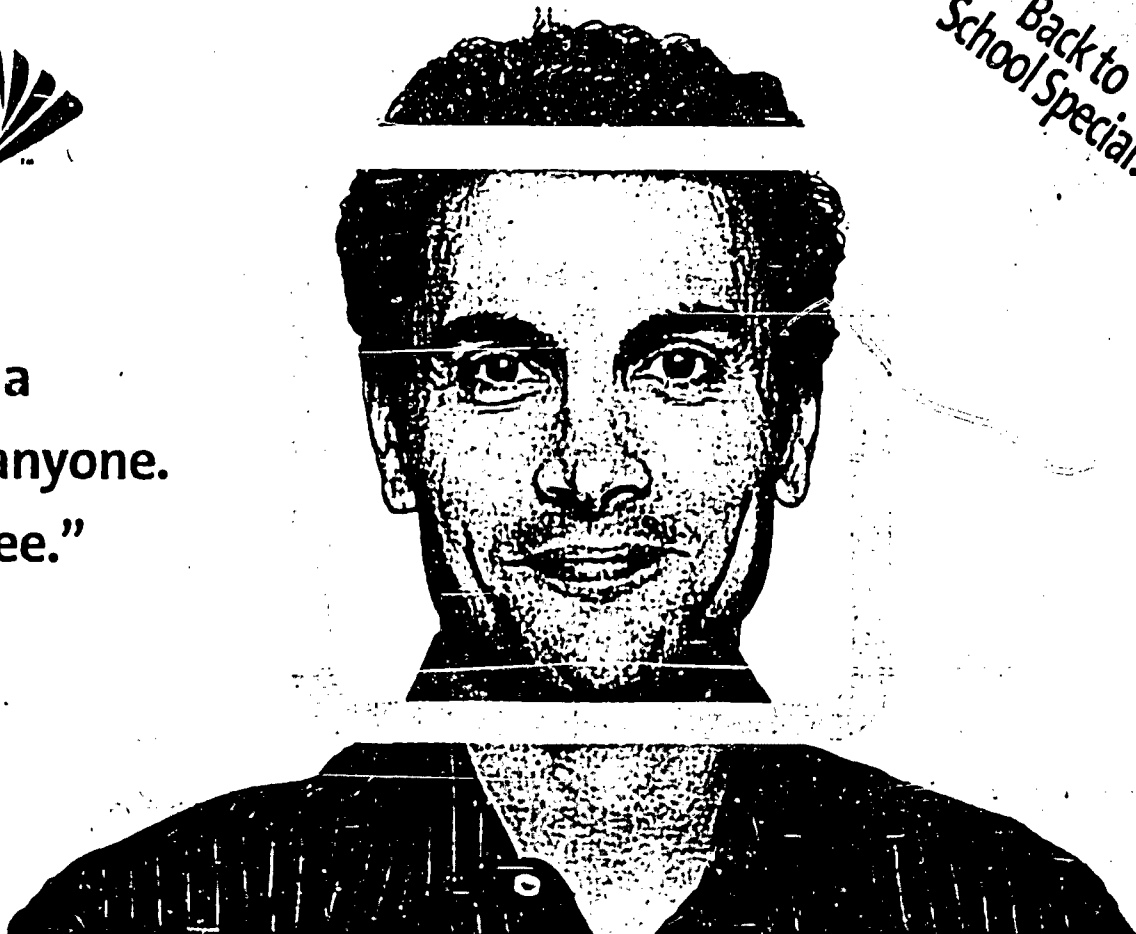
Before sending out the e-mail, Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm and professor of history and politics Dale

See FREEMANS ► page 4

Sprint



"I can take a call from anyone. And it's free."



Back to School Special!

Now all incoming calls are free

while on the Nationwide Sprint PCS Network with select plans starting at \$49.99

Now you can have more choice and flexibility than with any other wireless company.

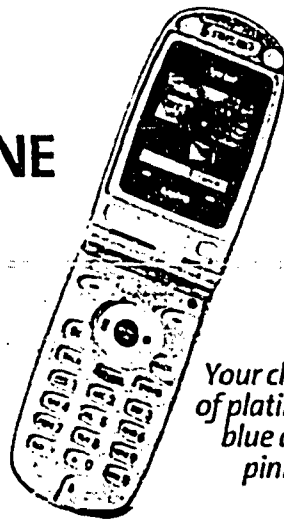
1000 ANYTIME MINUTES ONLY \$40! PER MONTH*

With Nationwide Long Distance

FREE SANYO PHONE INSTANTLY!

With activation

Sanyo 200 Color Speakerphone (Regular price \$169.99)



Your choice of platinum, blue and pink!

Ask about our unlimited roaming plans.



Yes you can.™

SPOKANE
Northtown Mall
4750 N. Division Street
509-484-6782

SPOKANE
Sullivan Center
506 N. Sullivan Road
509-892-3000

SPOKANE
Sprint Store South Hill
3007 E. 57th Street
509-448-4800

SPOKANE
Sprint Store Downtown
170 S. Division
509-747-3500

SPOKANE
Spokane Valley Mall
Sprint Kiosk
509-599-1700

NORTH SPOKANE
7115 N. Division
509-465-0145

LAWSUIT:

Continued from page 1

Robinson said.

A grievance committee reviewed the case and found that Mega was in breach of the college's faculty handbook, Associate Dean for Faculty and Scholarship Mike Ingram said. Ingram was a member of the committee and testified at the trial.

It is important for faculty to have the freedom to engage in academic inquiry, Ingram said. However, they are expected to conduct themselves with a manner of professionalism and respect.

Mega failed to share his beliefs in a collegiate manner, Ingram said.

As a result of Mega's behavior, two separate committees reviewed and investigated Mega's situation. Both recommended that he be dismissed. After these recommendations, the college decided to terminate Mega, Ingram said.

After Mega filed the lawsuit, Whitworth followed court orders and began an investigation to gather evidence which included a search of Mega's computer hard drive.

The search revealed that Mega had been utilizing his campus computer for inappropriate Internet activity, Robinson said.

According to the Spokesman-Review, the hard drive revealed Mega had been downloading pornography during work hours and exchanging "sexually explicit" messages with a Texas woman he met through an online dating service.

In the case that Whitworth had been found guilty, the college argued it had no responsibility to pay Mega's salary beyond the point when the inappropriate Internet activity was discovered, because he would have been dismissed at that point, Robinson said.

Whitworth's insurance policy covered the cost of the trial, except for the deductible.

Whitworth could have settled out of court, but the college believed it was important to prove that it was not guilty of unfair dismissal. It also wanted to support the faculty's right to govern itself, in this case recommending the dismissal of a professor, Robinson said.

"As far as Whitworth is concerned, it was really more about the principle involved rather than the finances," Robinson said.

*Taxes and surcharges (including a USF charge of 2.54% and cost-recovery fees of \$0.65, or other surcharges that vary by market) not included. Surcharges are not taxes or government-required charges.

Nationwide network reaches over 240 million people. Offers subject to change. Coverage not available everywhere. Offers may not be available everywhere. Subject to credit. Terms and conditions apply. See store for details. Two-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement Required. Phones subject to availability. Plan/Phone(s). Offer ends 9/30/05. See store for details. Restrictions Apply. Offer not available with Sprint Add-a-phone or shared minutes plans. A non-refundable \$36 phone activation fee and \$150 Early Termination Fee apply to each line. A deposit may be required. Restrictions apply. Instant savings requires in-store purchase and activation of a new line of service on a Sprint service plan of \$35 or higher. Savings cannot exceed the price of phone(s). Restrictions apply. See store for details. Offers subject to credit approval. ©2005 Sprint Nextel. SPRINT, the "going forward" logo, the NEXTEL name and logo and other trademarks are trademarks of Sprint Nextel. All rights reserved.

News

Stronks endorses Roberts for Supreme Court nomination

Clinton Lipscomb
Staff Writer



JJ Ekin/Whitworthian

Political science professor Julia Stronks flashes a smile while lecturing on the future of the Supreme Court, the First Amendment and the importance of the Constitution. Stronks also writes a monthly column for the Spokesman-Review.

Political science professor Julia Stronks endorsed the appointment of John Roberts, the chief justice of the Supreme Court nominee, in a lecture held last Wednesday night to celebrate Constitution Day.

Stronks' approval comes in light of Roberts' belief in four principles, which she calls the "vital framework" of the Constitution: representation, federalism, separation of power and the protection of individual rights.

A pressing question for the Supreme Court as of late is whether its attitude toward controversial issues, such as religious freedom, will shift now that the makeup of the Supreme Court has been altered by the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist and the resignation of Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

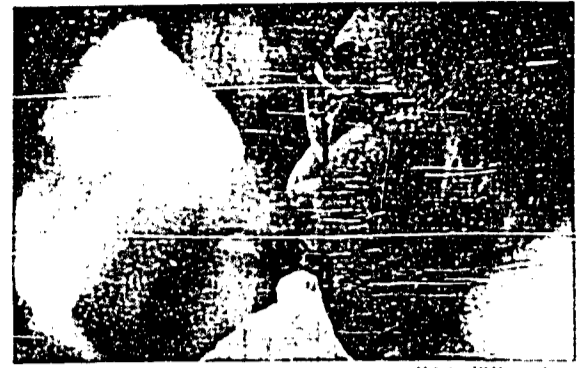
President Bush chose Roberts as Rehnquist's successor. Justice O'Connor, who Stronks described as "a free thinker who did not tow the party line," has not yet been replaced.

Stronks anticipates that Roberts will be pragmatic, stepping in as the Justice who always tries to bring consensus to the Supreme Court. She expects that Roberts will be hesitant to overturn precedent and will not reverse the decision of *Roe v. Wade* that legalized abortion. Roberts will express a belief in the constitutionality of privacy, Stronks predicted.

Regarding speculation that Roberts will break from the "compelling interest test," on which his predecessor Rehnquist relied to reach official decisions on establishment of religion cases, Stronks said, "It is very difficult for me to believe that he will go against the opinion that Scalia and Rehnquist have espoused for the last 15 years."

Though Stronks jokingly assured the audience that her predictions always prove inaccurate, senior Rebekah Diana appreciated her forecast.

"I really liked her predictions about John Roberts. It



JJ Ekin/Whitworthian

With standing room only, a woman in the Robinson Teaching Theatre listens to political science professor Julia Stronks speak about the future of the Supreme Court.

was a pretty thorough analysis," Diana said.

The Court has been wrestling with the First Amendment's application to religious freedom in recent cases involving public display of the Ten Commandments and its decisions have been somewhat inconsistent.

In one case, the Ten Commandments were allowed to remain on display. In another case, they were ordered to be torn down. Freshman Naomi Dufford disagrees with the forced removal of the Commandments.

"I think anything should be allowed to be displayed, as long as all beliefs and religions are represented," Dufford said.

But freshman Nick Maquillan trusts the judgment of the Court Justices.

"I think it's been pretty balanced. Obviously, they're not stupid," Maquillan said.

Stronks explained the responsibility of the Supreme Court in relation to the Constitution.

"Think of the Constitution as a box," Stronks said. "The role of the Supreme Court is to tell us which issues fall in the box and which do not."

FREEMANS:

Continued from page 3

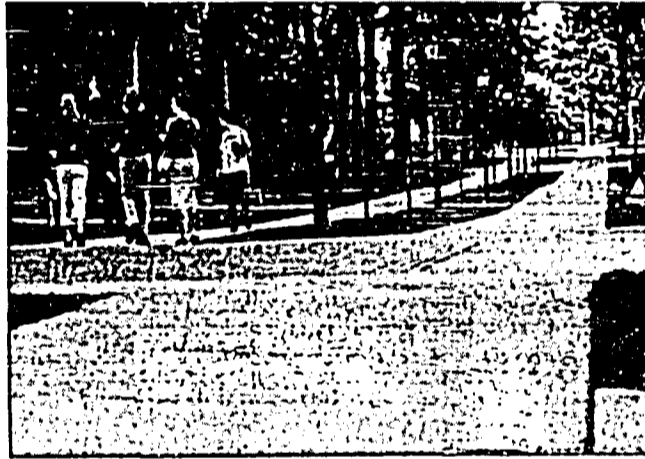
Soden met with Bill Freeman. Storm and Soden informed Freeman of Whitworth's policy not to allow outside groups to proselytize on campus, according to previous Whitworthian articles.

Although a number of ex-members have come forward to both The Whitworthian and the Spokesman-Review in order to express their criticism and past experiences, not everyone associated with the Freemans seems

to share that view.

Sue Johnson, a longtime supporter of the Freemans, previously told The Whitworthian that Bill and Patsy are "wonderful people" who have "just caused me to love God's word and to want him to be Lord of my life."

The Spokesman-Review has reported Bill Freeman refused their request for an interview, but did say that members of his church have been greatly hurt by Whitworth administrators and a series of articles that appeared in The Whitworthian last spring exploring the group's past and accusations of ex-members.



Tyler Zick/Whitworthian

Students use the new "Hello Walk" while walking away from the HUB. Other changes include more parking and new tennis courts on the northwest side of campus.

New changes mark campus

Joy Bacon
Staff Writer

Diesel fumes, bulldozers and huge piles of dirt are just a few of the new additions to campus this fall.

The "Hello Walk" was completed this summer, stretching from the library to Weyerhaeuser Hall. This divided walkway is lined with hanging flower pots and lampposts.

Parking was also added over the summer. Approximately 40 parking stalls were added at Hawthorne Hall. The old tennis courts near Graves Gym have also been transformed into parking lots.

The two main projects currently in progress are the new tennis facilities and a new residence hall. The residence hall, located behind Boppell, will replace the Charis and Hobjob buildings in the Village and will be the first four-story building on campus. The hall will house 160 students of all grades and is arranged in "super suites." These suites consist of 4-bedroom pods that share a bathroom, living area and kitchen space.

Before designing the new dorm, Whitworth talked with over 700 current students, as well as 15 other colleges and universities.

"We wanted to make sure the residence hall reflected the input that students had given us," associate dean of students Richard Mandeville said. The hall is scheduled to be completed in time for the 2006-07 school year.

All four floors will have their own central commons area, but each floor will also have something unique. The first floor will have a large laundry room and adjoining game room, as well as a study lounge and music practice room. The second floor

will have a fireplace. The fourth will be the smallest floor, with raised ceilings and fewer suites.

The building is designed to blend into campus with a brick exterior and sandstone accents. In addition to the residence hall, plans are underway for renovations and replacements of existing academic facilities.

"Certain buildings on campus just need to be replaced," Mandeville said.

Most projects are being funded through gifts from alumni, although the school has partially financed the projects.

One project includes renovating Hawthorne Hall to accommodate more offices and administrative needs. It is expected to be completed in March. Other projects in the works include expanding McEachran Hall for additional office space.

"We're just too crammed into the administrative, classroom and residence space that we have," director of capital projects Steve Thompson said. "Campus is just really cramped as it is."

The Hixon Union Building is scheduled for renovation in the next few years. Espresso Delights will be replaced with a coffee stand near the existing smoothie bar. Sodexho hopes to create a small coffee shop atmosphere for students.

Over the next five to eight years, building plans include replacing the visual arts building as well as constructing additional science, theater and music facilities. Two additional dorms are also being considered. Within 15 years, a new athletic and recreation building may be added as well.

"It's not like we're saying, 'if we build them [students] will come.' They've already arrived and we need to create facilities to accommodate that," Thompson said.

You wanted it.
 We are giving it to you.

YOUR newspaper designed with
YOUR interests in mind.

We know that the average reader does not have time to read through all the articles in the paper and is turned off by a lot of gray text.

WE UNDERSTAND COMPLETELY.

Watch for the changes in the next issue of
thewhitworthian

Have input on what changes you would like to see?
Email us at editor@whitworth.edu

September 20, 2005

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

ASWC needs to use funds wisely

Today, ASWC should know just how much money is in its unallocated funds. For those of you who do not know, unallocated funds are monies that ASWC receives from student fees that is not budgeted. In other words, it is extra money from you, the student, left over to be used on all kinds of campus activities and events.

Last year, the uses of these funds were hit and miss. The money spent on the Pirate Idol emcees was a good investment, while the \$8,000 to bail out last year's activities coordinator and paying intramural basketball refs an obscene \$9 an hour were misuses of student-given funds. Along with these expenses, students complained that they did not have enough say in how the money was spent.

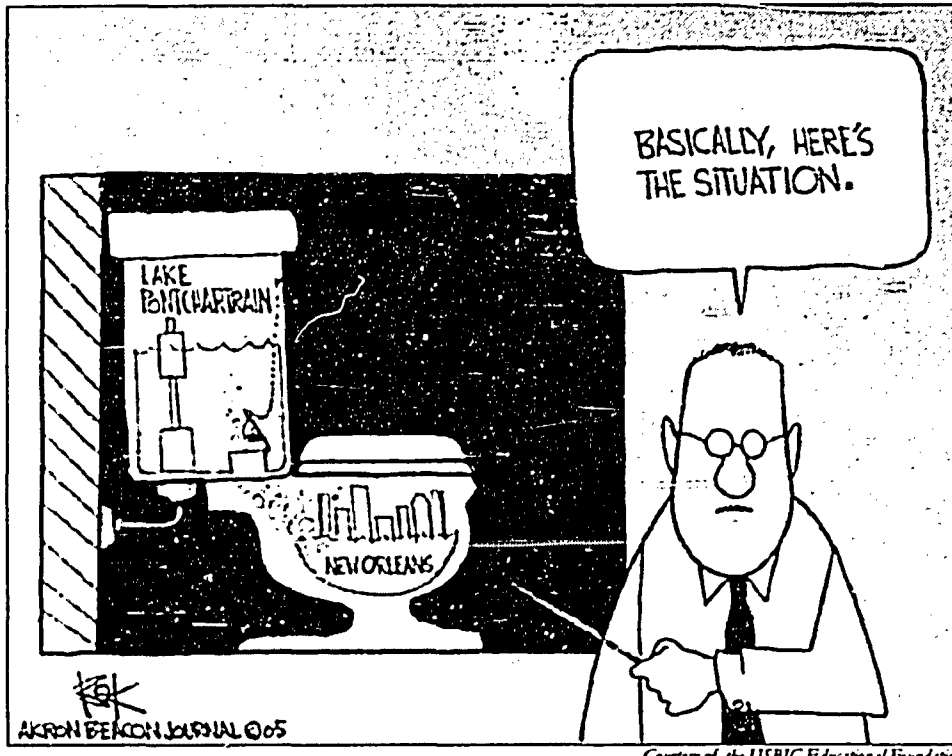
Hopefully, this year's ASWC will be more discretionary with the funds which we students give them this year. It is up to senior President Jeff Hunter, junior Financial Vice President Denise Hewett and junior Activities Coordinator Amy Newton to ensure that this year's funds are spent wisely and benefit the entire campus. To this end, ASWC should use more constituency reports, so that the campus can have a say on prospective expenses.

It is our money, and we have every right to expect that ASWC will spend it well and to the benefit of all. One of our goals at The Whitworthian is to keep you apprised of how ASWC is spending these funds.

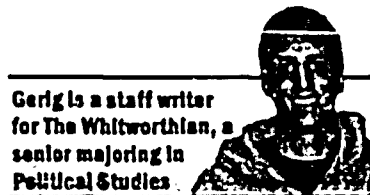
So keep reading, especially the ASWC Roundup in the news section, and stay up to date on how your student body is spending your money. If you don't like what you see, talk to your reps and senator, or write a letter to us here at editor@whitworth.edu.

Let your voice be heard.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Blame nature, not Bush, for Katrina's creation



Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies.

BY JONATHAN GERIG

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu

natural disaster. Kanye West, ranting that "Bush doesn't care about black people," comes to mind as an example.

Out of all the things Bush has been accused of, perhaps the most ridiculous is the accusation made by environmentalist Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. in his weekly blog (www.huffingtonpost.com/robert-f-kennedy-jr) that Bush, among others, is directly responsible for Hurricane Katrina because of his environmental policies, specifically those surrounding global warming. Now, while the existence of global warming is hotly debated, the timing and insensitivity of Kennedy's remarks are appalling.

Even worse, many Americans, joined by our "friends" in Europe, agree with Robert "Don't Call Me Junior" Kennedy. I hear it too often. "Bush should have known better. Global warming leads to these types of things. It's

Say what you will about George W. Bush, but he is not responsible for Hurricane Katrina. Despite accepting responsibility for the response this past week, President Bush has become the scapegoat for many more Americans looking to blame someone for this

his fault Hurricane Katrina hit the [Gulf] Coast so hard." What?! How can one man be responsible for a natural disaster the size of Katrina? The simple answer is, he can't.

In a recent New York Times article, Colorado State University meteorologist Dr. William Gray considered one of the fathers of modern tropical cyclone science, reiterated that while people often correlate global warming with hurricanes getting worse, it just isn't so. Hurricanes follow a natural cycle just like anything else in nature.

So far, virtually all climatologists agree with Dr. Gray that a single storm, or even a single season, cannot clearly be attributed to a single cause such as global warming or natural variation.

Statistics also show that hurricanes have not significantly increased in the U.S. in the past decade in which Bush has been president (see By The Numbers). It looks as if Mother Nature, not George Bush, is responsible for Hurricane Katrina.

With this fact in mind, it is time for the environmental nuts, the media and many Americans and Europeans to abandon their politics for a minute and help a country that is desperately in need. It is time for Americans to stop pointing the finger and start lending a hand.

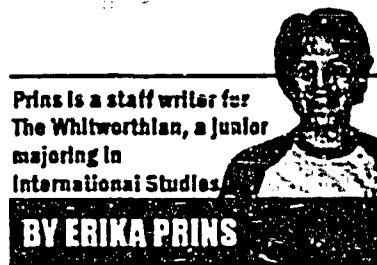
If you are looking for ways to help, check out:

<http://www.redcross.org>

<http://www.usafreedomcorps.gov/katrina/donate.asp>

<http://www.worldvision.org>

Students need to stop bashing Sodexho



Prins is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in International Studies.

BY ERIKA PRINS

Comments can be sent to epri06@whitworth.edu

By now, the thought of a home-cooked meal makes most Whitworth students salivate. After a long summer of meals at the parents' expense, the food at Sodexho provokes all kinds of complaints.

Today, I heard someone criticize Sodexho's white rice. Really, how is it possible to screw up white rice?!

Reality is that it's very difficult to screw up white rice. It is, however, quite natural to take out the aggression built up from a day of tiring classes and endless reading on an innocent bowl of rice.

Although I agree that some pretty sketchy dishes are served in Sodexho, (for example, last week's meatloaf), it's not as bad as students make it out to be. This is why:

First of all, I don't have to grocery shop or make my own food. This makes it possible for me to study and have a social life.

When left to fend for myself, the food I prepare is far nastier than anything served in Sodexho. I am one of the

few people on this earth who actually does screw up white rice.

And, realistically, I am far too lazy to cook more than, say, once a week. And when I say "cook," I mean Mac-n-Cheese.

A diet of cereal and peanuts (which would be my diet if it weren't for Sodexho) makes Sodexho food a tempting alternative.

Second, I do not have to clean my refrigerator or wash my dishes. The only other dining experiences which afford such luxuries are eating out (expensive) and hiring a cook, dishwasher and maid (very expensive).

In my dorm, I currently have about three dishes, and it seems like a chore to wash them. For the rest, someone in Sodexho is paid to clean up after me.

Granted, one may find the occasional noodle stuck to the bottom of one's Sodexho tray, but that noodle is clean. Moreover, I am not stuck washing my own Sodexho tray. For that, I am willing to deal with a stray noodle here and there.

In addition to awesome service, overall, the food is good. Each meal offers several great staples, like bagels and waffles for breakfast, sandwiches for lunch, and pizza and pasta for dinner.

It does, however, get boring to eat the same thing every day. The wonderful people at Sodexho know this, which

is why they provide us the luxuries of omelets, French dip, chowder bowls, Sunday sundaes and the like.

Sure, I think certain things served in Sodexho (ahem... meatloaf) are just nasty. I attribute much of this to personal taste, though, as I don't generally like meatloaf. The guy sitting next to me on meatloaf day liked the meatloaf. But much to my surprise, he found my tofu and garbanzo bean salad unappealing!

Even though not everything in Sodexho is appealing to each person, there is something for everyone, vegans and lactose intolerant vegetarians excluded.

Although there are few options for those who exclude meat and dairy from their diet, vegetarians can definitely enjoy a wide variety of foods. While the vegetarian entrée is sometimes questionable, the salad bar offers tofu and beans to stock up on protein as well other great salad options.

The vegetarian section offers pasta and vegetables, cheese (and sometimes veggie) pizza and the occasional vegetarian entrée. There is even soy and rice milk offered!

The dining hall also offers great beverage options for vegetarians and non-veggies alike, such as Starbucks' coffee, awesome tea, juice, soda, hot chocolate and milk.

All in all, Sodexho is pretty chill. So next time you feel inclined to verbally abuse a bowl of rice, take it out on your roommate instead.

Opinions

uglystick/random thoughts

How I spent my summer at Costco

Gavin Jamieson
Staff writer

How did your summer go? I was worried for a while that mine was going to turn out to be uneventful, but I was lucky in the job application process and was able to work for the local Costco in Shoreline. I had tried to work last summer, too, but that didn't work out and I just ended up going on a Bigfoot hunt (we saw an owl).

So for this summer I was put on a weekly schedule that included two days off and about 38 hours of work a week. These two days off each week were good, but by no means did they have to be on Saturday and Sunday. They could be on Thursday and Monday, or Tuesday and Wednesday. Working on Saturday had no real advantages, but Sunday was cool since I got time and a half. Despite the claims of the band Relient K, Sunday was not my Funday.

There were four distinct jobs that I would have on any given day working at Costco and this was made more fun by my inability to know what I would be doing on each day. The four jobs were cashier assisting, carts, boxes and go-backs.

Cashier assisting was alright. This job consisted of helping out at registers by moving items from cart to cart, placing members' items into carts and learning that a member has changed their mind and does not really intend to buy 20 pounds of frozen chicken. So I would need to run the items back to the freezer in the far, far back of the warehouse. Far, far, far back. We're talking multiple acres of space here. This could lead to the stressful situation of working next to the boss of the entire place when I was trying to find a box that could fit all the items that a member absolutely needed to be boxed, for they had brought a truck that day.

It was funny to see a member accidentally hand a Sam's Club card (our most-rivalled of rival stores) to the manager, and then having the manager exclaim that he was melting as the member looked on in confusion.

The second job was carts, or "shopping carts". This was by far the best of the jobs as it meant outside work (which you don't learn to appreciate until you have spent some serious time in a walk-in cooler). Also, the Costco members (I refer to them as members since they need to pay a fee to shop there) would sometimes leave items in their carts and this transformed the job from

labor into a fun treasure hunt. Seriously, it was cool to find stuff in the carts although most of the time it was just a lot of garbage. I personally found such items as cell phones, chickens, full cases of beer, carrots and once a tiny paper bag that had about \$217 worth of prescription drugs in it.

The general rule of thumb was that if it was hot outside, members would leave big items, while cold or rainy weather would prompt the abandonment of small stuff.

The carts that were outside would be used by members and then deposited into cart corrals and then we would haul them back up to the building in groups of about 10 at a time. Through creative hauling and teamwork, I have heard of this number being increased to upwards of 70 at a time. This isn't too bad once you get used to it, although one of my fellow cart-people reported seeing carts whenever he closes his eyes.

Once the store had closed, we would need to find all of the various carts around the area and bring them back in. This was where our members could let their creativity shine as they left carts on their side, over by the bus station, parked near a stoplight and wedged into all sorts of shrubbery and whatnot. While I never found any carts up a tree, this was probably because of the lack of any nearby trees, rather than the members' lack of determination.

The two other jobs were that of boxes and go-backs. Being assigned to boxes meant that the day would be an eight hour shift of pushing a large bin around the warehouse and finding discarded cardboard and then transporting that to the registers at the front of the store where it would be given out, then going back and getting more boxes. Also, there was a half hour break for lunch. This was the sort of job where it was actually fun to get transferred over to the olive oil spill clean up crew. This crew (consisting of me) had little-to-no experience cleaning up major spills, and I have to admit that at one point in the clean up I could have stopped and the situation would have been worse than when I started. Dam oil-water mixtures.

All in all, a bulk item kind of summer.

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

Cruise's Scientology mirrors science fiction

No one can deny that actor Tom Cruise held the spotlight this summer. Between his starring role in the blockbuster hit "War of the Worlds" to his over-the-top proclamations of love for fiancée Katie Holmes, Cruise was in the news big time.

With all this press, I couldn't help but notice the buzz about Cruise's religious affiliation with Scientology. Not only Cruise, but other A-list celebrities, like John Travolta

and Kirstie Alley, have made this belief system their own.

So I let curiosity get the better of me and did a little research. What I found was almost as entertaining as "War of the Worlds" itself.

Scientology was founded by Lafayette Ronald (more popularly known as L. Ron) Hubbard in 1951 as a religion devoted to clearing the minds of humans in order to usher them into their "operating thetan" spiritual state. But wait, let me start at the beginning...

Before Hubbard became a founder of religion, he was a famous sci-fi novelist and screenwriter. But apparently, telling stories just wasn't enough for him. In the late 1940's, Hubbard spoke out:

"Writing for a penny a word is ridiculous. If a man really wants to make a million dollars, the best way would be to start his own religion."

Huh, that's interesting. Moving on to study the existence of life and the art of survival, Hubbard came upon the discovery that "life is composed of two things: the material universe and an X-factor...that can evidently organize and mobilize the material universe." This lightning bolt concept became the foundation for Scientology. X-factor? Yeah, that's not sci-fi at all.

Hubbard then established the term "thetan" to refer to a person's soul. He believed that humans are not physical beings, but instead are spiritual identities capable of reaching "higher plateaus of existence." Oh, but wait, it gets better.

Hubbard believed that the human mind was made up of an analytical component and a reactive one. He professed that the reactive element of an individual actually records all "assaults" and "disturbing events" that happen in previous lives and even at birth. These unpleasant records create psychosomatic scars in a person, which prevents them from fully functioning as an "operating thetan."

In order to rid one's self of these hindrances, people can be "audited." Yep, audited. This is a form of personal counseling during which a trained Scientology auditor uses their specially designed "E-meter" to detect and confront areas of

a person's spiritual distress. The hope in this process is to graduate individuals across "the Bridge of Total Freedom" so that they may take on a higher state of clarified existence. Um, OK.

Not only does Scientology hope to free people's souls into glorified existence, it also strives to rid the world of its dependence on any and all forms of drugs.

"I myself have helped hundreds of people get off drugs. In Scientology, we have the only successful drug rehabilitation program in the world," Cruise claimed in an April 2005 interview.

This rehab program, called Narconon, has not been recognized as a legitimate detoxification program because of its roots in pseudo-science.

Scientology is now a well-recognized religion in the U.S. and in many other countries - but barely. The Australian government actually banned the religion in 1965, though it later overturned the decision. From 1968 to 1980, Great Britain strongly advised any person entering the country to stay away from Scientology training. Of course, Hubbard's religious establishment survived these along with other trying times. Scientology has overcome IRS investigations, intolerance in Germany and even John Travolta's flop of a film, "Battlefield Earth," which was based on one of Hubbard's novels (believe it or not).

However, there are many ex-Scientologists who have nothing but criticism to say. Roland Rashleigh-Berry, after leaving Hubbard's church, said this about his experience:

"Scientology is a confused concoction of crackpot, dangerously applied psychotherapy...idiotic and inapplicable rules...and science-fiction drivel that is presented to its members...as profound spiritual truth." Now that sounds more like it.

Don't get me wrong - I'm all for religious toleration and a person's freedom to choose their own beliefs and I'd definitely be the last one to go up against Tom Cruise. But I have to admit this Scientology business seems more crazy than spiritual. Whether it was just Hubbard's ploy to make his millions, or a wildly extreme plug to get people away from chemical abuse, let's just say that when it comes to "E-meters" and celebrities offering drug rehab, well, show me the sanity!

What is SCIENTOLOGY?

"the study of the truth"

Object:

Study and handling of the spirit in relationship to itself, others, and all of life

Fundamental truths:

- Man is an immortal spiritual being trying to achieve a higher state of awareness and ability
- No required acceptance of a belief or faith
- Individual truth by observation
- Seeking unlimited capabilities
- Seeking spiritual release, freedom

Information courtesy of www.scientology.org

fromthesoul/religion

Life is fleeting without Jesus

Redin is the Opinions Editor for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies

BY ANTHONY RODIN

Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu

Let me first describe my job. Simply put, I make videos for funerals. After a loved one has passed away, the family collects 25-30 photos and brings them to the company I work for. I then make a 5-10 minute video which is played at the funeral then given to the family to keep as a memorial.

I admit that my job is a bit morbid and can be incredibly hard to do sometimes (such as doing a video for a man barely as old as I am). It also has its moments of levity, such as one man who wore the same non-emotional face in every photo, be it as a child, in his wedding or while holding his newborn twin grandchildren.

However, the most important thing I have learned is this: life is fleeting. In the span of just 30 photographs I've seen newborn faces turn weathered, wrinkled and old; muscular high school football players become stooped, grayed and aged. I see it happening in my own life, as I clearly remember being involved in Mock Rock as a frosh, and now I've seen my last one as a student.

I have done videos for a myriad of different socioeconomic classes, from the poor who bring in tons of Polaroids to the rich with their digital cameras. However, the subjects all end up in the same state. This fact seems to disprove the maxim, "he who dies with the most toys, wins."

Rather, to me it seems that he who dies with Jesus, wins. The happiest people, I have found, are those whose videos have "well done, good and faithful servant" and other gospel quotes at the end, regardless of class and wealth. These are the people with the genuine smiles of joy, even at old age, opposed to the forced smiles in professional photographs. I've seen more happiness in the lives of poor, believing people than the millionaire insurance salesman with four boats, three cars and two houses.

Material possessions are moot, as they stay here on earth while our souls go elsewhere. While they may bring short bursts of happiness, nothing can compare with the joy and undertow of calm and serenity than the love of Jesus.

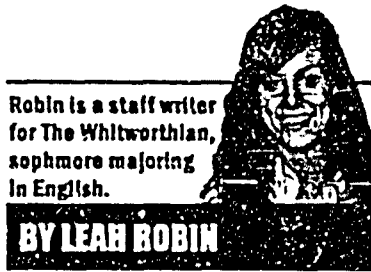
As Matthew 6:19-21 states, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

Opinions

Bookstore prevents students from the opportunity to save

by the numbers facts in figures

I walked into the Whitworth College bookstore the week before classes started, inwardly congratulating myself on being a responsible, conscientious student. I would find out what books I needed and then buy them cheaper elsewhere. But after asking for a book list, I was met with the response: "Oh, we can't give book lists out."



Robin is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, sophomore majoring in English.

BY LEAH ROBIN

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

And because the books themselves weren't in stock yet, I couldn't each one's ISBN to find out what books to order from outside sources. Not knowing what books I needed to purchase, it seemed the only thing I could do was wait for the books to come in and buy them full price at the bookstore.

According to www.factsontap.org, the average college student spends approximately \$450 on schoolbooks per semester. That's \$3600 by the end of four years – not including Jan Terms. Apparently, \$28,000 a year isn't sufficient for a good education.

Since the course materials are so difficult to identify, especially for freshmen and other new students who aren't in contact with students previously enrolled in the class, they are manipulated into paying the bookstore's full price.

Because publishers pressure authors to produce new edition of the original text, schools and students are forced to make unnecessary purchases – replacing the old with the new edition. Often, the revisions are as subtle as a new cover picture. In my friend's world politics class, the newest edi-

tion differs from its predecessor only in that the chapters five and six had been switched.

This past semester, I was surprised to learn that there is actually a book with every course listed and each course's required materials. Why is this book never mentioned to students? Especially when students are asking for book lists? If

this college is committed to making education accessible to those of all economic backgrounds, they should be concerned with the bookstore's lack of cooperation in alternative book buying.

Here, I must point out with appreciation the aid given by independent sellers such as PirateBay and those professors who do e-mail their students back with a list of course books.

But the book fees burning larger holes into college students' already-empty pockets are unnecessary.

For the students who don't want to pay top dollar for a brand new book, being completely satisfied with an older, used edition, the college should supply book lists in advance of fall and spring semesters to give students the chance to look for cheaper books online

and in used bookstores.

Professors could provide a booklist online for their courses and the bookstore should make their lists of required course material visible and available. The library could also carry more of the novels and classics that are only needed for a short duration of the course.

Recognizing that the bookstore is there for students' convenience, there will always be those students who don't mind paying more for the closest and newest. But with college students' best interests in mind, a course list should be supplied for those who want to purchase their books for less. An online list would be easy for students to access and professors to update.

There is a moving scene in the movie "Good Will Hunting" where Matt Damon, who plays a poor boy from the South Side of Chicago, blasts a Harvard student away with his knowledge. The kicker is when Damon proclaims that everything he learned he gained by reading at the local library.

The accessibility to knowledge through books should be available to everyone without costing an arm and a leg. For college students, the textbooks they need for their courses should be made available – easily and in advance. If the written word cannot be free, let it at least be affordable.

"If this college is committed to making education accessible to those of all economic backgrounds, they should be concerned with the lack of cooperation in alternative book buying."

9
Number of hurricanes that have made landfall in the U.S. since 2001.

14
Number of hurricanes that made landfall between 1991-2000.

26.5
Cost, in billions of dollars, of Hurricane Andrew, the costliest hurricane in U.S. history.

150
Estimated cost, in billions of dollars, of Hurricane Katrina.

64
Average number of hurricanes per year since 2000.

6
Number of hurricanes that have formed this year.

800
Estimated death toll from Katrina, making it the third deadliest hurricane in U.S. history.

—Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Source: aoml.noaa.gov
nhc.noaa.gov
weather.com

Off-campus life hard to adjust to

Carr is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies



BY ALLISON CARR

Comments can be sent to accarr02@whitworth.edu

Let's see... being a senior, living off campus... You know that feeling when you're on your way to class and you realize you forgot to brush your teeth after you drank your coffee? It's kind of like that, but

combined with that feeling when you're on your way to class and realize that you completely forgot to go to your first one. You didn't miss it on purpose, but you were playing Def Jam Streets of NY and it just... sort of... happened. Oops. That's what it feels like, like the dry taste of stale coffee and an "oops" stomachache.

This is my first year off campus and I've got to say, it's a big change. It used to be that all I had to do was go to class, go to Sodexo, occasionally go to the library and maybe call my mom for cash to buy galoshes at Target. Now, I have to find a parking spot on campus (is it just me or are there twice as many cars this year as there were last year?). I have to pay rent. I call my mom for cash to buy groceries. For the first time, I am feeling, really feeling, that college poverty everyone talks about. Sure, last year I had to skip the occasional trip to the Onion or wait a couple more weeks than I wanted to pierce- well, you get the idea, but it was

never a choice between, for example, food or a haircut. I always had enough for both.

It's a bit nerve-racking, being responsible (at least mostly) for myself. What if I don't do the math right one month, and come up short on my budget? I've never been that good at math, after all. It'd be so easy to slip up.

One of the strangest things has been bringing all my stuff for the whole day with me. I always manage to forget something. But even when I leave something behind, I have too much. I can't carry it all with me. I have to leave some of it in my car and come back for it in between classes. Yesterday, I was rummaging through my backseat, looking for my books for Contemporary American Poetry, when I realized that someone had been sitting in their car a couple of feet away, waiting for me to leave. Awkward.

There's that parking problem again! It's all about timing, really. You want to get to school with enough time before your class starts to look for a spot, but if you get there too early no one will be leaving and you'll end up waiting until Jenny Whoever decides to get her pretty little tush out of the HUB and drives off to the mall.

Yes, off-campus living is indeed a peculiar thing. But I have to think that there is greater fun i store for me, lurking just around the corner of Friday. Then again, I could be wrong. Maybe that shadow I sense around the bend isn't fun at all, but that dreadful disease known as adulthood, crouching in wait until May. Did anyone else feel that chill? Maybe it was just the wind...

"It's a bit nerve-racking, being responsible (at least mostly) for myself."

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: What do you think about all the recent changes at Whitworth?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

Homecoming 2005

Jennifer Zaremba
Staff writer

Special Events Coordinator Amy Newton knew that she wanted enthusiasm to be a major part of the theme for Homecoming week. While looking up synonyms for enthusiasm, she stumbled across the phrase "red heat" and knew right away that was what she wanted for Whitworth's 2005 Homecoming motto.

This year's Homecoming arrived earlier than in the past, and thus has been a little overwhelming for students.

"There hasn't been as much student involvement as I would have liked," Newton said. "There hasn't been much participation in the dress-up days at all, but this was to be expected."

An exception to that statement was "Blast From the Past" day when Newton saw some really awesome costumes.

"Most of the students have only been here for a week," Newton said. "The freshmen are zapped from orientation, and returning students are still getting classes figured out."

Despite the low number of student involvement this week, Newton remained positive about this year's Homecoming festivities and dance.

"Ticket sales usually increase near the end of the week; we're expecting that. Plus, this year we will have a little something new at the dance. We will be serving mocktails to everyone, which is my favorite part of the

week. I'm really stoked about that!" Newton said.

All proceeds from the dance will go towards helping those affected by Hurricane Katrina. The Associated Students of Whitworth College have set a goal to sell all 250 tickets, and Newton is hopeful that this will be accomplished.

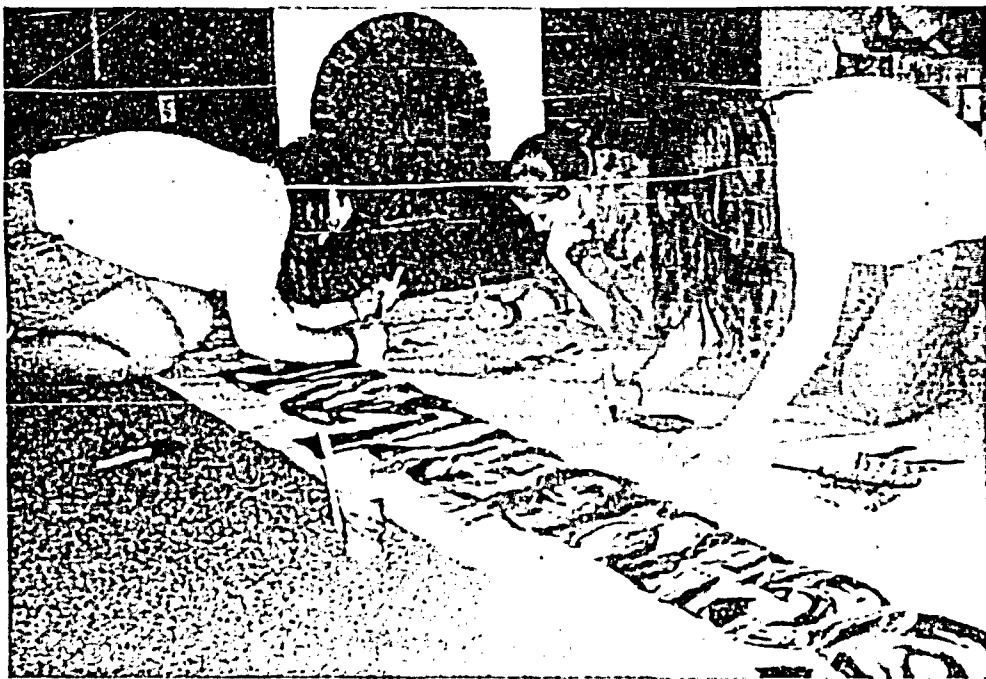
"We've already sold a few tickets, plus we've received several donations, both money and supplies. I feel we will probably exceed our goal," Newton said.

One major change to the week's activities is the switch from dorm-decorating to dorm murals, another result of the early Homecoming week.

"I was told that dorm senators were really stressed out and that doing murals would be much easier," Newton said. "There was never much involvement in the student skits anyways so we thought this would work out better."

This change has brought about varying reactions from the students, but the dorm senators and resident directors are happy with the decision.

Other changes to Homecoming week include the removing of the bonfire. This was done because this event has been cancelled the last two years on account of weather. Also, because the dance was in Graves Gymnasium this year, it was a "sock-hop" atmosphere and no shoes were allowed.



Freshmen Lauren Ruane and Alyssa Jones and sophomore Anna Jen create Schubey's dorm mural.



Homecoming royalty yell for support from the crowd Saturday.

Royalty

Baldwin-Jenkins:
Prince Taylor Storm
Princess Charity Purvis
Arend:
Prince Brent "Xander" Knight
Princess Jennifer Boyer
Stewart:
Prince Morey Jones
Princess Ashley Neff
Village:
Prince Obe Quarless
Princess Kalee Bielen
Schumacher/Beyond:
Prince Joseph Carlson
Princess Anna Ferrario
Mac/Ballard:
Prince Tylan Rogers
Princess Kristin Tewell
Warren:
Prince Michael Carlson
Princess Nissana Nov
Boppell:
Prince Soren Baird
Princess Fa'ana Fanene
Off-Campus:
Prince Andrew Dolan
Princess Amy Bement



Freshmen Kalee Bielen and Obe Quarless shake it at the dance-off last Thursday.

Red Heat

part

ROCK

Like a STAR



Nathan Clark/Wizardian

Chow-mania: Freshman Kalee Bielen and juniors Steve Honeyman, filling in for Andrew Dolan, and Amy Bement inhale slices in an attempt to win the pizza eating contest last Tuesday.



Katy Storm/Wizardian

row.t Saturday at the Homecoming football game .

A royally stuffed meal

Breanne Durham
Staff writers

The Homecoming royalty involved in the pizza eating contest last Wednesday at noon started out strong, but ended on a different note.

Princes and princesses from dorms and off-campus gathered in the HUB during Homecoming Week to test their stomachs and endurance, cramming in slice after slice over a 45-minute period.

Some used form to their advantage, folding or layering the pizza, while others had speed as their ally. After over half an hour of eating, however, the outcome was the same: royalty could be seen sprawled out on couches, with partially empty pizza boxes scattered across

the floor.

Steve Honeyman, representative for Andrew Dolan, off campus prince, didn't feel like the winner he was after the contest was over.

When asked how he felt, the starting offensive lineman for the Pirate football team replied, "Just so stuffed full. Not excited about practice this afternoon."

Charity Purvis and Taylor Storm combined appetites to win second place for Baldwin-Jenkins, eating nearly two pizzas between them.

"Taylor was the beast," said Purvis. "I wish I wasn't such a little girl, because I wanted to eat so much more pizza than I could physically hold."



Katey Clark/Wizardian

Junior Megan Johnson and sophomore Katy Clark gooving KISS style at the sock-hop Homecoming dance last Saturday.

Heat



Katrina hits home for student

Leah Motz and
Lucas Beechiner
Staff writers

The effects of Hurricane Katrina have been felt throughout the entire nation these past few weeks, but for sophomore Ashley Johnson, the tragedy hit a little closer to home.

Johnson's initial communication with her family following Hurricane Katrina included discussions about the damage to their house, the contaminated water and her parents' past promise to buy her a TV for her Boppell dormroom.

Despite Johnson's protests, her parents are committed to their promise. This same dedication has kept them in their hurricane-ravaged Mississippi town about 45 minutes outside of New Orleans.

A survivor of the devastating Hurricane Andrew, Johnson said hurricanes have become a part of life in the south.

"I remember hiding in the closet with my coloring books," Johnson said. "You just get so

used to [hurricanes] that there's no fear. I knew about Katrina and I wasn't scared."

Still, the news was devastating when she first learned that the hurricane struck, Johnson said.

She is grateful that her family was not hit as hard as those who lived closer to the city.

Johnson's father is one of five

"When I talked to them, they said it was raining in the house."

Ashley Johnson,
Sophomore

family doctors in Carriere in the town of Picayune. His skills have proven valuable to the community, where the only doctor's office was destroyed and the small hospital is overwhelmed by the number of

injuries and infections.

Johnson's father volunteers at the local emergency clinic where there is a steady stream of patients seeking treatment.

Johnson's family has not relocated since the hurricane because there was such a need for help for the hurricane victims, she said.

However, her family is relieved she is at Whitworth, out of harm's way, and is glad they do not have "another mouth to feed," Johnson said.

Johnson, who was on the West Coast during the hurricane, knew this storm was different from others when she talked to her family while they were in the eye of the storm.

"When I talked to them, they said it was raining in the house," Johnson said.

Even the two 50-foot oaks in their yard were uprooted as the storm passed.

Johnson said she feels guilty and helpless after moving into what she called the "grand suite"



Tyler Zick/Whitworth

Sophomore Ashley Johnson sits in her Boppell dormroom. Johnson's home in Louisiana was damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

See KATRINA ▶ page 12

<p>Ipod nano</p>	<p>pros</p> <p>Tiny Color screen Impact-resistant</p>	<p>cons</p> <p>Small capacity High price</p>
<p>Moto ROKR</p>	<p>Phone, camera, and music all in one device</p>	<p>Bulky Small capacity For Cingular subscribers</p>

Apple unveils new iPod, iTunes phone

Kyle Pflug
Staff writer

At a press conference last week, Apple announced a new line of iPod music players and a partnership with Motorola to deliver an iTunes compatible phone.

"iPod nano is the biggest revolution since the original iPod," said Apple CEO Steve Jobs in a news release. "iPod nano is a full-featured iPod in an impossibly small size, and it's going to change the rules for the entire portable music market."

Starting at \$199 with a 500-song capacity, the new iPod nano players represent the pinnacle of Apple's effort to redesign the iPod from the inside out. The nano is the smallest full-featured iPod ever released, less than the size of a business card and no thicker than a No. 2 pencil.

"I'd be afraid of losing it," freshman Travis Park said.

Park echoed a concern that many see over this kind of miniaturization: how small is too small? Some worry that the

size will not only make it easy to lose, but easy to destroy.

"I've heard people say it might be too frail, like you could break it in your pocket," sophomore Josef Bookert said. "It's glorious, but I definitely won't buy one."

In order to pack so many features into such a small package, Apple eliminated the traditional hard drive found in the bigger iPods and replaced them with a solid-state drive, which means that the device should be more impact-resistant than older devices and utterly skip-proof.

The consequence of these changes is a greatly reduced memory capacity.

Apple's new partnership with Motorola will integrate iTunes into a new phone, ROKR E1, which Motorola calls "The device formerly known as the mobile phone."

The ROKR is nearly the size of Apple's largest iPod and holds only 100 songs. However, a full-featured camera phone makes up for this shortcoming.

Café art gallery unused, unfinished

Cody Moore
Staff writer

Fittingly, the acronym HUB is just what it purports to be: it truly is the center of student life.

Housing, ASWC, and The Whitworthian are all based here. Students come to buy books, eat meals, pick up mail, drink coffee, and participate in an array of other social activities.

At the end of each school year, the Art department takes advantage of this and displays the senior art show in the HUB.

Unfortunately, artists are often uneasy about leaving art unprotected in a high traffic area for obvious reasons. The solution has arrived with the installation of a gallery in the café, an addition approved at the end of last year.

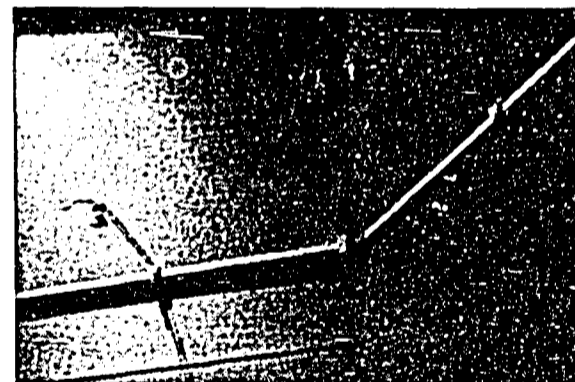
The total cost for ASWC and the Art department so far has been \$5027 to have the gallery set up and equipped with lighting. When finished, it will be a small metal track positioned on the wall from which art can be displayed and protected in glass cases.

ASWC Executive Vice President Colette Reid believes that this will be a good way to secure and showcase art.

Reid is also a member of the committee in charge of finalizing the gallery policy that will constitute how and why the gallery exists. Heading this committee is senior art student Denise Burningham, who is essentially the founder of the gallery.

"We were really excited to get a track that can hold and lock the artwork up so that it is safe, that can also light up the work," Burningham said.

The primary question at this point,



Tyler Zick/Whitworth

The track designed to display and secure art in the HUB Café remains empty weeks after its installation.

however, is just when will the gallery actually be up and running?

Although most of it was installed over the summer, there still needs to be some track installed, so the earliest show this year would probably be in November, Burningham said.

Despite this long wait for a show itself, in the future Whitworth students can expect at least two shows per semester, each lasting six to eight weeks, according to gallery guidelines.

For the large part, students such as sophomore Lindsay Darbonne do not mind the wait or the cost, as they are generally excited just to have something besides gray walls.

"I have no artistic skill, so seeing other students' works really helps me to appreciate their talent," Darbonne said.

Some believe the gallery will increase the appreciation for art on campus.

"Other students who wouldn't usually make the effort to go see art now have the opportunity to," sophomore Heather Stevens said. "Art is inspiring. When someone, especially an artist, sees new and fresh art, it pushes one to grow."

Scene

New policies impact campus

Students split on dorm rules

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

Whitworth students found that the fall semester is full of new adaptations: different classes, fresh faces and...newly-instated dorm policies?

The college administration has spent thousands of dollars repairing the unsightly holes caused by past residents in the walls of the different dorms.

The administration hopes the new "Hole Policy" will save the facility staff's time and reduce maintenance costs, Assistant Director of Student Housing Alan Jacob said.

These new guidelines apply to the walls, doors, ceilings, floors and common spaces found in residence halls. They prohibit the use of various permanent fixtures such as nails, foam tape and screws.

Students are permitted and encouraged to use other resources, such as 3M Strips and Sticky Tack.

Student opinions are divided on the issue. While some students are bothered with its limitations, others do not seem to mind the policy.

"I don't like it," sophomore Taylor Begert said.

He understands why screws are not allowed, but feels using a few nails is reasonable.

"I can't hang up everything I want to on my walls, such as my frames, posters and guitars, because the push-pins aren't strong enough," Begert said.

Junior Chelsea Peterson has heard that some students are annoyed by the policy, but said she would not change it.

"I understand the reasoning behind the new Hole Policy, and I am glad that the college is balancing its desire to be good stew-



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

A deserted hallway in Baldwin is littered with fallen posters and decorations, too heavy to be held up by approved adhesives.

ards of our money with our desire to decorate," Peterson said.

Freshman Ryan Knuth was pretty neutral on the issue.

"I don't really care because I don't make holes in the wall anyway," Knuth said.

Accompanying the new hole policy, there is also a change in the way the Residence Area Policy (RAP) is made.

"The major change this year in the RAP policy is that the consequences were decided in advance by an elite super-secret organization known as ASWC," sophomore Daniel Walters said.

Traditionally, the residents of

the dorms meet with their senators to determine guidelines for their halls at the beginning of fall semester. These guidelines cover visitation and quiet hours, the maintenance of community living areas and the consequences for breaking established rules.

While these penalties have generally been enforced by each dorm, the rules are now universal. The ASWC dorm senators and Student Life staff have produced nine rules that apply to every residence hall on campus.

Jacob anticipated various

See POLICIES ▶ page 12

New RAP Policies

- 1** Alcohol containers: No one under the age of 21 will be allowed to have any sort of alcohol container. Those over 21 may have no more than five empty containers.
Warning on first occasion. After warning, \$5 fine per container. Storage is available for those rare occasions when someone has a unique bottle or container that has sentimental value.
- 2** Propping doors (other than room doors), unauthorized use of fire exits and fire escapes, or using windows to enter or exit the building:
\$25 fine. Ground floor fire exits may be used as regular exits and entrances in all residence halls.
 - A.** Fire alarms and extinguishers: Unwarranted use of fire equipment (including the alarms in individual rooms).
Fine of up to \$250 plus the cost to repair or replace the equipment. Failure to leave the building during a fire alarm will result in a \$75 fine.
 - B.** Fireworks: Any Student owning, transporting, or storing fireworks on campus:
Fine of \$25. Persons responsible for setting off fireworks on campus are subject to a fine of up to \$250.
 - C.** Firearms and explosives: any resident transporting, storing, or using firearms or explosives on campus:
Fine of \$250
- 4** Public Drunkenness: Public Drunkenness is defined as being on campus under the influence of alcohol and engaging in behavior that is offensive or causes a resident to complain.
On first violation the student is to be responsible for any mess they have made and to serve 3 hours of community service as determined by the Resident Director. A second offense will result in 5 hours of community service. The third violation will result in the student being referred to the counseling center for evaluation and may result in additional sanctions.
- 5** For energy conservation and fire safety, Christmas lights will only be allowed in the hallways and lounges from Thanksgiving until Christmas break.
- 6** Cinder Blocks and Halogen Lamps: In some buildings you may use cinder blocks to raise your bed off the floor.
However, blocks must be horizontal and cannot be stacked on one another. Ballard, Boppell, McMillan, Stewart, and Warren, are the buildings in which cinder blocks are not to be used due to the new furniture in these buildings. Halogen lamps are not allowed in your room because of the extreme heat
- 7** Lockouts: **Default policy: two free lockouts allowed, third lockout - fine \$2. Each additional lockout increased by \$2**
- 8** Candles are not allowed in the residence halls. Community may decide whether or not to allow incense, and the consequences for violating the candle and incense policies.
Default policy: \$25 fine or 5 hours community service
- 9** Smoking is not allowed in any building on campus. Community may decide the smoking boundaries surrounding their residence hall and consequences for violating the smoking area policy.
Default policy: \$25 fine or 5 hours of community service

attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 20	Wed. 21	Thur. 22	Fri. 23
Diversity Seminar Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit -- Fine Arts Building Fall Blood Drive -- HUB 11:30 a.m.	Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit -- Fine Arts Building Service Learning Fair -- HUB 9:30 a.m.	Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit -- Fine Arts Building Half Past Nine -- Kevin Hurley, HUB	Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit -- Fine Arts Building Pirate Night XII -- HUB 5:30 p.m. Whitworth at the Fox -- Fox Theatre 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 24	Sun. 25	Mon. 26	Tues. 27
Mauchley Piano Duo -- Music Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.		Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit -- Fine Arts Building	Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit -- Fine Arts Building Community Building Day -- leave from HUB/Loop 8:00 a.m.

Yackety Yack Ask questions, get answers

Last year, The Whitworthian included an advice column...I should say a "sarcastic" advice column...anonymously written and rarely giving actual advice.

This year, The Whitworthian will include an advice column addressing whatever concerns you, the Whitworth community. Any topic, any time! Just e-mail your questions to WhitworthianAdvice@gmail.com and check the next issue of The Whitworthian for some friendly advice.

Please include your name and year with your entry so we are able to contact you if necessary.

1980 Honda Motorcycle

- Model 400 E
- 16,700 original miles
- 55 miles per gallon
- Great commuter bike
- \$1000.00

For information call

466-0321

Scene

New Switchfoot album gets mixed reception

Tricia Rizzo
Staff writer

Old sound leaves something to be desired

Switchfoot's hit album, *The Beautiful Letdown*, touched on some of the major issues of today's world last year. After selling 2.5 million copies and ending a busy touring schedule, Switchfoot released their latest album, *Nothing is Sound*, last Tuesday to the extreme excitement of their numerous fans.

"They're musical geniuses," freshman Lacey Offutt said.

Several changes have occurred within the group since their newest release. The addition of Andrew Shirley on guitar to the already tight group of brothers Jon and Tim Foreman, Chad Butler and Jerome Fontamillas, has created a fuller sound. Although the classic music style their fans have come to love and crave has not altogether changed, the lyrics have.

"I think the lyrics on this CD tend to go deeper and dive into tougher issues than most of Switchfoot's previous CDs," freshman Robyn Hubbuch said.

The greatest change over Switchfoot's career has been the switch from the Christian label Sparrow to a more prominent mainstream label Sony/Columbia.

"They are getting way more mainstream with their sound and their attitude towards God," freshman Mark Tapia said. "They have nothing about Christ on the main part of their new website, or anywhere on the link about the band."

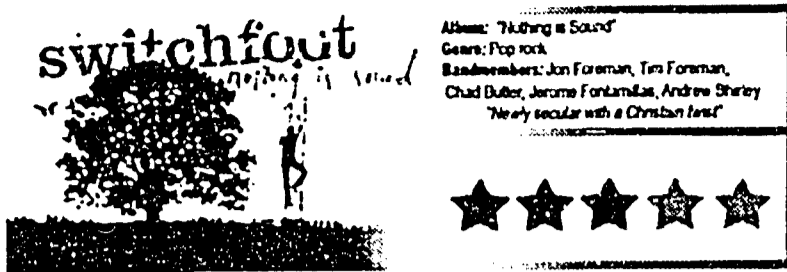
Some students have reacted positively toward this, finding a possible reason for this change to be obvious.

Others are finding this change hard to accept and are questioning the band's reasoning.

"I don't know their music very well, but now with them going secular I have become a bit disappointed," sophomore Krina Blott said. "I don't know what their motives were, but it is just sad because it seems they're leaving Jesus behind."

Perhaps Switchfoot's change will broaden their ministry area, some students said.

"I really love the fact that they have integrated their music so successfully into mainstream," freshman Robyn Hubbuch said. "I have many friends who are not Christians who listen to Switchfoot, and their songs have actually helped me start conversations about God with these non-Christian friends in the past."



Review

Switchfoot's *Nothing is Sound* combines the signature sounds of *The Beautiful Letdown* with deeper, more obscure lyrics.

The CD, released last Tuesday, is the eclectic fusion of electric guitar, keyboard and futuristic vocalization. The echoing sounds embody themes of materialism, loneliness and youth empowerment in an upside-down world.

Songs such as "Happy is a Yuppie Word" denounce the emptiness of materialist pursuits, asking the audience to rebel against worldly values.

"Everyone buys, everyone's got a price/Nothing is new, when will all the failures rise/When will all us failures rise, rise."

Switchfoot continues its thoughtful attacks on modern culture with the song "Easier Than Love," which condemns the world's emphasis on sex instead of sacrificial love.

"Everyone's a lost romantic, since our love became a kissing

show," the song proclaims.

Amidst the philosophical lyrics, Switchfoot's instrumental style shines and musical influences show. "The Shadow Proves the Sunshine" starts with a harmonization reminiscent of the Beatles. U2's lead guitarist, Sonny Bono, an influence in Switchfoot's charitable work, also influences vocals in the haunting melodies of "The Blues," when Jon Foreman breaks his voice into heartfelt falsetto notes.

"Daisy" showcases Foreman's soft, sweet voice in a wistfully smooth ballad. The song ends the CD with the plea, "Let it go . . ."

While Switchfoot released an admirable album, the sounds sometimes register as an updated version of *The Beautiful Letdown*.

The new CD will appeal to old fans and those newly introduced to the pop tunes. Despite this, the lack of artistic risk prompts The Whitworthian to award *Nothing is Sound* three to an otherwise worthwhile album.

- Ellse Peterson

KATRINA:

Continued from page 10

of Whitworth while her family lacks electricity, running water and other basic necessities. She has still been unable to contact some of her family and friends in New Orleans.

"I have friends who lost their houses completely," Johnson said. "It's 90 degrees over there, so the neighborhood set up a big, white tent outside to sleep in."

Food and other such necessities are scarce. People stand in line for hours, waiting for rations, she said. But her family reports they are satisfied with the relief efforts being made by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Johnson said.

"Everyone gets two bags of ice, a pint of water and a surprise," Johnson said.

A "surprise" might be a pineapple or other such rarity that would otherwise be unavailable.

Whitworth students have begun fund-raisers and competitions with the goal of raising money and collecting supplies for families suffering the effects of Katrina.

There has been growing concern among ASWC members over the number of independent fund-raisers across campus.

SERVE Coordinator Alise Delzell encourages students who want to contribute to contact her with fund-raising ideas.

"There are certain rules," Delzell said. "We can't just go around collecting money without the school knowing."

She encourages students to get involved and use the resources of ASWC to organize events on a large-scale level.

"If we're going to do something, let's do something big. We can all join forces," Delzell said.

The best way to make contributions or organize fund-raisers is to contact Delzell at adelzell108@whitworth.edu or ASWC at 777-3276.

Grant helps town with "Three Wishes"

Katie Shaw
Staff writer

Five-time Grammy Award winner Amy Grant will be playing the genie in a new NBC-TV show that will air this Friday at 9 p.m.

The new show, "Three Wishes," follows in a similar vein as TLC programs such as "Trading Spaces" and "Clean Sweep." The similarities aren't surprising, considering that the show also features Carter Oosterhouse of "Trading Spaces," Eric Stromer of "Clean Sweep" and Diane Mizota of "Trading Spaces: Boys vs. Girls."

However, *Three Wishes* goes beyond home improvement, granting wishes that transform the lives of individuals, families and communities in cities across the United States.

In the pilot episode, the *Three Wishes* troupe sets up their tent in Senora, Calif.

Throughout the one hour program we meet the family of a young girl who has several pieces

"Three Wishes"

Channel: NBC
Days: Fridays
Time: 9 p.m.
Stars: Amy Grant
Synopsis:
Crew seeks to transform lives of individuals, families and communities in cities across the U.S. by fulfilling the wishes of the deserving

of her cranium missing as a result of a serious car accident. She is hoping to undergo a surgery that would allow her to play sports like she used to. We also meet a boy who wants to express his love and gratitude to his stepfather, who has treated him like his own son. Finally, the show introduces a high school cheerleading squad that wants to fulfill the wish of their coach, who has leukemia, to repair their damaged football field.

The recipients of the show's help are deserving and the situations are inspiring and heart-warming.

However, things get a bit cheesy at times. Grant and the crew sometimes seem to be trying too hard to convince their audience that the whole show is completely unscripted. For example, Grant appears completely shocked when a crowd of school friends show up to help build a play house for one of the show's beneficiaries.

Despite the cheese, and several very amazing coincidences, there is an overarching feeling of sincerity. The lives of people in the town of Senora are clearly touched and changed.

The script may not be amazing, but "Three Wishes" is doing good things. Watching that happen is fulfilling.

And, hey, if you're an Amy Grant fan, she gets a couple chances to pick up a guitar and sing.

Considering a career in Accounting? Consider a Master of Accountancy degree.

GONZAGA

MAcc

Specializations —
Tax and
Professional Accounting

High CPA exam pass rate
Numerous scholarships and graduate assistantships
Most graduates receive offers of employment before graduation
Full-time students can complete the MAcc program in 12 months

MAcc INFORMATION MEETING
Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center

Monday
October 3rd, 2005
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

All majors and class levels are invited to learn more about one of the fastest growing masters programs at Gonzaga!

To register or receive information, please contact Jinny Piskel at piskel@jepson.gonzaga.edu or (509) 323-3414

POLICIES:

Continued from page 11

reactions from students regarding the new policies.

"I think they could respond in a number of different ways," Jacob said. "Some may feel a bit left out of the process. Others may say, 'Thank heavens I don't have to attend a meeting!' Hopefully the ASWC rep was elected because they were competent at representing their students."

The new policies address alcohol containers, public drunkenness, fireworks, energy conservation, lock-outs and smoking. Violators will be fined or required to perform varying hours of community service.

"Few people really worry about the RAP policy,"

Don't Use!
Nails
Screws
Foam tape (mounting square)
Staples/stickers
Hot glue
Staples
Scotch, duct, masking, electrical, filament, packaging or double-sided tape

Walters said. "Year after year, the policy remains pretty much the same. As a result, I think that having the consequences predetermined comes as more of a relief than an outrage for most people. Few people want to sit at a meeting and argue, so the faster the RAP meeting is done, the better for everyone involved."

cityhighlights

Cans film festival.

The 25th annual Regal Cinemas event will benefit Second Harvest Inland Northwest. Movie-goers will receive free movie admission and a free small popcorn by donating three or more cans of non-perishable food per person. NorthTown Mall hours are noon-10 p.m.; Spokane Valley Mall hours are 2-10 p.m.

New Donors Can Earn \$65 This Week!

EASY INCOME TODAY!
zlbplasma.com

We make it easy for you to earn money today with your life-saving plasma donation.

ZLB Plasma Services

West 10th Avenue, Spokane 509-624-1252
9621 East Sprague, Spokane 509-926-1881

Free and donation fees may vary. New donors please bring a photo ID, proof of address, and a Social Security card.

Good for You. Great for Life.



September 20, 2005

Clark, Ahsing lead Homecoming win

David Gerig
Staff writer

Whitworth students and alumni were in for a treat when they entered the Pine Bowl on Saturday. Junior quarterback Joel Clark and the Pirate offense led the Bucs to a 43-28 homecoming victory over the University of La Verne Leopards.

Clark led the Bucs with 271 yards passing and four touchdown tosses, three coming in the first half.

The Leopards fell behind early when Clark hit junior tight end Michael Allan for a 19-yard touchdown pass. Junior Zach Henningsen completed a short pass to senior Nick Kuntz for the two point conversion.

The Pirates' next drive also ended with a Clark to Allan touchdown pass, this one for 31 yards.

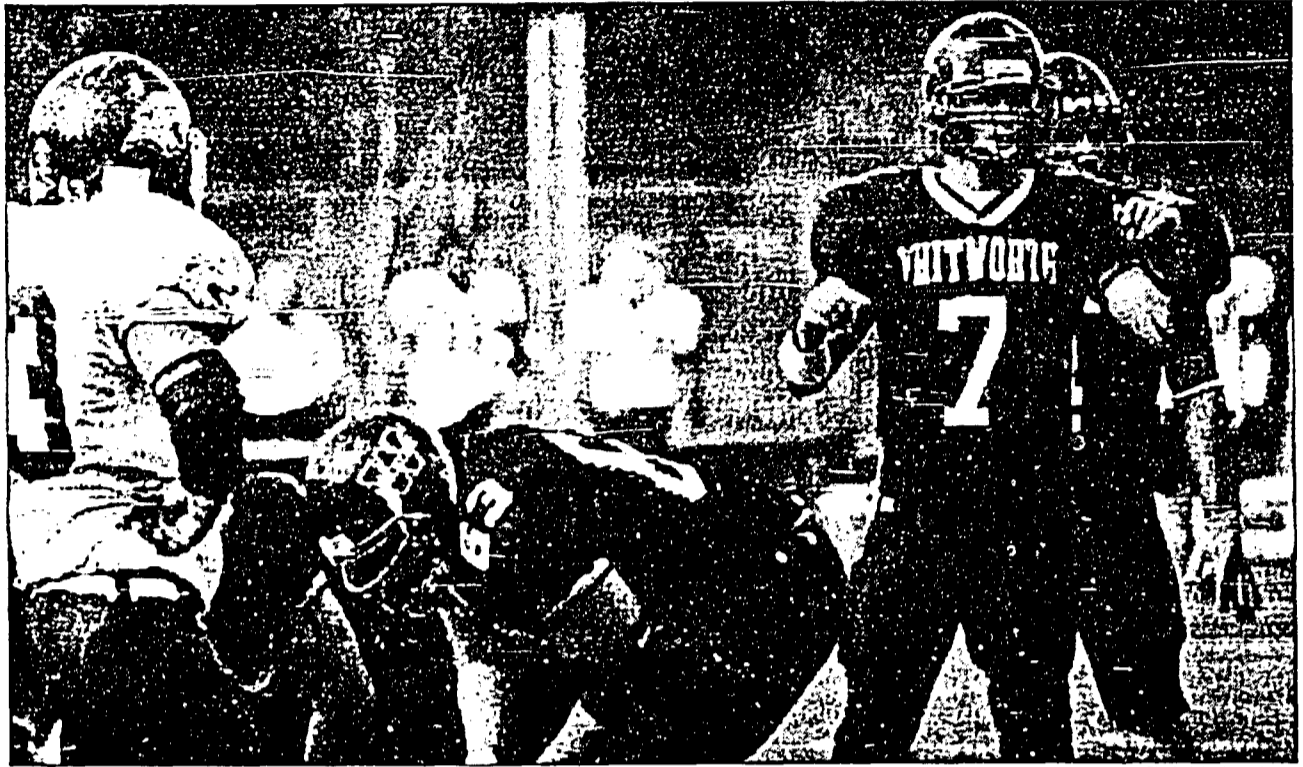
The Pirates' continued the scoring onslaught with two short touchdown runs by powerful junior running back Chris Ahsing. Ahsing's runs led to a 29-7 halftime score.

Fueled by a comfortable lead at halftime, a confident Bucs team continued to roll in the third quarter. Senior Kyle Snell hauled in a 20-yard swing pass from Clark to make the score 36-7. With the game clearly out of hand for the Leopards, the Pirates made substitutions, pulling Clark and many other offensive starters.

La Verne quarterback Brian Guerrero led the Leopards to two fourth quarter touchdowns. This was not nearly enough as Whitworth easily hung on for the victory.

Clark finished the game completing 17 of 25 passes with no interceptions. Allan caught three touchdowns while amassing 94 yards receiving. Ahsing ran for 150 yards and two touchdowns to fuel the ground game for the Bucs.

Clark was happy with the team effort by the offense. "Our offensive line provided great protection and our running backs ran hard," he said.



Junior quarterback Joel Clark signals to the sideline during the 43-28 victory over La Verne. Clark threw for 271 yards on 17 for 25 passing. The football team is off to a 2-0 start after a successful 7-2 season last year.

Head Coach John Tully was quick to acknowledge his defense as well. He challenged his defense at halftime and they were able to come out in the second half and hold the Leopards to 14 points before substitutes for the Pirates were made, Tully said.

Overall, Tully was very satisfied with the way his team played and looks forward to Eastern Oregon next week.

"They are very talented, but we're going to give our guys a few days off to get some rest and just be college kids," Tully said.

On a side note, halftime was dedicated to the past legendary athletes at Whitworth as well as the four Rice brothers, who were honored for their achievements in swimming at Whitworth.

Taming tradition: Pirates for Marmots FOR PETE'S SAKE

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

The existing Pirate logo of 30 years is out. Athletic director Scott McQuilkin, Terry Mitchell, Greg Orwig and others joined Anderson/Mraz Designers and coaches to design a new, gender-neutral logo.

The logo was unveiled last May.

"We were also going for gender-inclusiveness, for something that retains the excitement of the name 'Pirates' without seeming bloodthirsty or frightening to small Bucs fans," Mitchell said last November in a Whitworthian interview.

Wow, I definitely think the words "Whitworth Pirates" with a tattered flag screams exciting just like the crowd at the basketball games with their high heels and their seven layer makeup. The idea behind the new logo, other than gender-neutrality, was to have "uniformity," according to McQuilkin. The athletic department wanted to have one set logo.



Courtesy of Bob Barthe

This idea was a good one. After 30 years, a new logo was well overdue. However, the result of what Whitworth got is terrible.

It goes against the very nature of what a Pirate is. A Pirate, as most know, is one who robs at sea or plunders the land from the sea. In a time when mascots from penguins to broncos to ravens are made to look meaner, it's shocking that Whitworth would choose to make the pirate, how should we say it, bland.

Does a mascot really personify a school to the extreme that our college communications and athletic department have taken it to? I don't think so.

A mascot is just that, a mascot. It is something to identify with, something to excite and to unite people.

Instead of taking the Pirate logo and emasculating it, why not just change nicknames?

Here's an idea: Let's just trade with Whitman College. I think they've been itching for a way to eliminate all religious association from their school. We could take the Christian Missionary name and they could have the inhumane Pirate name.

Or we could just pick a new mascot. The possibilities would be endless. Whitworth could pick something politically correct like

a color, to take after Harvard University, or pick something totally new, like a cute mammal.

I like one of the suggestions that someone came up with when Whitworth was last discussing the mascot issue, the marmot with a twist.

The marmot would certainly be a friendlier mascot, especially compared to its counterpart the swashbuckling, bloodthirsty Pirate.

While the "farting" marmot looks mean, its laughable characteristic would appeal with the little Buc fans. Well, maybe the marmot would not work so well. But it certainly echoes my sentiments toward Whitworth's new bold logo. Like the toxic "Ka-boom" fart, it stinks.

The real question behind all of this is why change the logo to look nicer and more friendly to any fan? With this new logo, will Whitworth teams change their playing styles too?

The answer is probably not, but it is sad to watch an era come to a close. Out with the old, in with the bland.

Hey, here's one more thought: Why couldn't we keep the pirate and make him look goofy? The goofy swashbuckler certainly seemed to work well for Johnny Depp, but would it have worked well for Whitworth?

Top ten finish for Blackburn, Dickey

James Spung
Staff writer

Whitworth cross country made its first conference showing at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle's Lincoln Park on Saturday, setting itself up to make a strong run at the conference and regional championships.

Senior runners Doug Blackburn for the men and Kristi Dickey for the women both placed among the top 10 finishers of the morning open race with both finishing second overall among Northwest Conference competitors.

"With as many runners as there were, and talented runners, being in the top 10 is pretty good," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Blackburn, who set a personal record time of 24:59, placed sixth overall out of 311 finishers and came in only 10 seconds behind the top NWC runner Nick Symmonds of Willamette.

"It was crowded to start, and I got a 4:57 on the first mile and there were still 37 guys in front of me," Blackburn said. "It was nice, though, because it kept you motivated. There was always someone to chase."

Blackburn and junior runner Jeff Grassley, who finished 54th overall with a time of 26:08, helped the men's team finish 13th overall and third among conference teams. That was without the help of key contributor, sophomore Jake Deitz, who lost one of his shoes 400 meters into the race and was forced to stop.

"He tried taking off the other shoe like you're supposed to when that happens for balance, but he finally did the smart thing and stopped," Schwarz said.

"That killed points for us, because with him we would've finished ninth or tenth."

Deitz was disappointed, but felt that he did what he had to.

"It's a bummer when you get ready to race and then you have to stop, but that's just God saying something," Deitz said. "It was a learning experience."

For the women, Dickey finished ninth out of 265 runners with a time of 22:19, and also placed second among NWC runners, behind Lewis and Clark's Carla McHattie. Junior Julie Lauterbach finished second for Whitworth and 40th overall, clocking in at 23:17.

"I liked the course because it was a little longer than usual, and for me, the longer the better," Dickey said.

The women finished 11th overall as a team out of 23 teams in attendance and placed fourth in the conference behind Willamette, Lewis and Clark and George Fox.

"George Fox surprised us—not because we ran poorly, but because they ran very well," Schwarz said.

While Whitworth men and women finished third and fourth respectively among conference rivals on Saturday, they are still poised to challenge for top spots in upcoming conference meets, especially in two weeks against NWC powerhouse Willamette.

"We were third without Deitz and I think we could beat [second-place] UPS by the end of the season," Blackburn said.

The team has a strong bond this year.

"With this year's team it's more like a family event than coming out for the team," Dickey said.

Loop reopened pending weather

Peter Burke
Sports editor
Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Friday frisbee in the loop has once again secured its place in the middle of campus. After a nine-month break from student use, the once damaged grass has healed and is walkable for students. More importantly to ultimate Frisbee players, the grass is playable.

"No one wants a mud bowl," Steve Thompson, the director of Capital Projects said, describing what happened to the Loop last winter.

The college spent "several thousand dollars" re-seeding and re-growing the Loop since then, Thompson said.

Intramural Coordinator Eric Fredriksen scheduled, and plans to play, all the intramural ultimate Frisbee games in the Loop. If the field is wet or it is raining, all games on that day will be cancelled.

He issued the policy not to play while the grass is wet to protect the Loop from future closures.

The Moonbowl, last year's ultimate Frisbee location, is being used by the football team six days a week. If necessary, some Sunday games will be scheduled in the Moonbowl, Fredriksen said.

The Loop was closed last November because of damage caused by ultimate Frisbee play on a wet field late last fall.

"First semester, we were allowed to play on the Loop and the season went into the rainy and wet season and the field got torn up," Fredriksen said. "They closed the loop for rejuvenation."

A full analysis of the loop was made and it was decided there has been a vast improvement in the quality of the grass, Thompson said.

"If adjustments need to be made in the future, they will be made before the conditions get bad," Thompson said.

The grass in the Loop does not get the same attention that the Pine Bowl and the soccer field receive, Thompson said. He said the grass is a different, less durable grass mix than is used on the athletic fields.

Thompson has stressed the importance of monitoring the Loop. Facilities Services have asked ASWC to schedule as little as possible on the Loop.

"If everyone thinks responsibly about keeping the Loop in good condition, there won't need to be rules and policies," Thompson said.

Fredriksen said the students and faculty he has spoken to have been



Senior David Greer skies for a frisbee during his teams challenge league intramural game while junior Seth Wall looks on.

enthusiastic about the move back to the loop because of the central location of the games.

During a campus visit, one student made his decision to come to Whitworth when he saw the campus togetherness that ultimate Frisbee in the Loop brought, Fredriksen said.

Sophomore Jeff Rodland, a member of the Whitworth Ultimate Club, has mixed feelings about the move back to the Loop.

"I personally enjoy the game play in the Moonbowl better," Rodland said. "On the other hand, I love tradition and the Loop is Frisbee here at Whitworth."

Fredriksen has been talking to constituents about the move back to the Loop after last year's experiment behind the Fieldhouse.

"Some students enjoyed the Moonbowl," he said. "But most are excited to be back in the center of campus."

Fredriksen said that last spring was the first time the Loop had ever been closed to Frisbee and he estimated the Loop has been used for the sport for more than 20 years.

Volleyball takes two from conference opponents

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Whitworth battled back twice from a game down and prevailed, beating George Fox 16-30, 30-16, 26-30, 31-29 and 15-8 in a tough conference match. The Bruins fell to 4-2 overall while the Pirates improved to 5-2.

In a match in which most of the hitters struggled with consistency, senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson proved to be a constant thorn in the side of the George Fox University Bruins, slamming 26 kills to lead the Pirates to a 3-2 win Friday night in Newberg, Ore.

"Natalie is one of those players that's a leader on the court because of how she

plays," senior middle blocker Carey Guhlke said after the game. "She stepped up and made plays when we needed them."

Game two was virtually a mirror image of the first one, only Whitworth played a much cleaner game than George Fox. Senior outside hitter Brittney Bower had four kills in the game and served seven straight winning points at one stretch to boost the Pirates from an 11-7 lead to an insurmountable 18-7 margin.

Whitworth senior setter Rebekah Horner turned in a triple-double, tallying 10 kills, 50 assists and 18 digs. She assisted on 6 blocks.

Saturday proved successful for Whitworth, as they pounded Lewis & Clark 30-17, 30-20, 27-30 and 30-11 to win 3-1 in an afternoon match in Portland, Ore.

Danielson led four Pirates in double figures for kills, as the team finished with a .305 hitting percentage in the match. Guhlke came off the bench and recorded an impressive 12 kills.

"Normally we strive for .250 hitting percentage, but to hit over .300 was quite an accomplishment as a team," Guhlke said.

Also, Bower and senior outside hitter Julie Marsh each had 11 kills. Marsh led the Pirates with 13 digs.

"I felt like we controlled the tempo of the game from the beginning," Marsh said. "We worked well together and helped each other out."

Whitworth is 2-0 in conference and 6-2 overall after last weekend.

Men's soccer shuts out two

John Williamson
Staff writer

Powered by a strong defense and an efficient offense, the Pirates came away with a pair of shutouts in their first weekend against Northwest Conference opponents.

Senior forward Jonathan Carlson scored the lone goal eight minutes into the second half of the Pirates 1-0 victory over Willamette University on

See SOCCER ▶ page 15

NWC Standings

Football 9/18	NWC	All	PF	PA
Linfield	0-0	2-0	94	14
Puget Sound	0-0	2-0	58	29
Whitworth	0-0	2-0	78	49
PLU	0-0	0-1	35	42
Willamette	0-0	0-3	37	111
Lewis & Clark	0-0	0-1	17	52

Men's Soccer 9/18	NWC	All	GF	GA
Whitworth	2-0	5-1	15	8
Whitman	2-0	3-3	10	8
Linfield	1-0-1	2-3-2	9	8
PLU	1-0	4-2	14	11
PSU	0-0-1	1-0-2	4	1
Willamette	0-2	2-5	8	18
George Fox	0-2	1-5	5	8
Pacific	0-2	1-5	6	13

Women's Soccer 9/18	NWC	All	GF	GA
Pacific	2-0	4-1	19	1
Whitworth	2-0	3-1-1	9	4
PSU	2-0	3-1	10	2
PLU	1-1	3-2	7	5
Whitman	1-1	3-2	6	8
George Fox	1-1	3-3	14	8
Pacific U.	0-2	2-2	2	3
Whitman	0-2	1-3-1	8	7
Pacific U.	0-2	1-3-1	7	10

Volleyball 9/18	NWC	% All	%
Linfield	2-0	1.00	10-0 1.00
Puget Sound	2-0	1.00	5-1 .833
Whitworth	2-0	1.00	6-2 .750
Whitman	2-0	1.00	7-3 .700
PLU	1-1	.500	4-5 .444
Pacific	0-2	0.00	7-4 .636
George Fox	0-2	0.00	4-3 .571
Lewis & Clark	0-2	0.00	4-5 .444
Willamette	0-2	0.00	0-6 .00

STUDENT ACCOUNTS

from

STCU

Open a checking account and get a free Visa® debit card (Check Card) from Spokane Teachers Credit Union. A great way to start your fortune.

CALL ME SUPERFICIAL, BUT I'M ALL ABOUT THE PLASTIC.

stcu

Spokane Teachers Credit Union • (509) 252-3750 • www.stcu.org

Miller posts two shutouts

Colin Storm
Staff writer

**Willamette,
George Fox
fall to strong
defense**

After struggling at the end of last season and losing junior two-time All-Conference player Jael Haggerott to an ACL injury this season, a win was the way the women's soccer team wanted to open their conference schedule.

On Saturday afternoon, Pirates' senior Marissa Williams scored the only two goals of the game, leading Whitworth to a 2-0 shutout of the Willamette Bearcats.

Williams' first goal came in the opening minute of play, when junior Sarah Brogden-Thome passed her a ball that she placed in the back of the net.

Williams' second goal came in the 21st minute on a free kick she converted. From there, senior goalie Jenn Miller finished up one of the two shutouts she had on the weekend, making five saves to hold the Bearcats scoreless.

On Sunday the Pirates traveled to George Fox to complete the weekend sweep. Led by another shutout from

Miller, the Pirates defeated the Bruins, 2-0.

Senior midfielder Ashley Troxel put away the first goal late in the first half after finding the ball in the midst of a scramble in front of the net.

Then, late in the second half, Williams streaked down the left side into the corner and sent a cross to the net that Brogden-Thome found and headed in for an insurance goal.

"We had a real strong showing this weekend," Brogden-Thome said. "Everyone played strong and did their jobs."

With her two goals this weekend, Williams now leads the team in goals with four.

Miller, who has only given up two goals on the season, has three consecutive shutouts. In Sunday's game the Pirate's were out-shot 20-10, but Miller made three spectacular saves from point blank range to preserve the victory.

The Pirates will host the Pacific Boxers and the Linfield Wildcats this weekend at noon on both Saturday and Sunday.

SOCCER:

Continued from page 14

Saturday. Junior Ali Seyadali and senior Todd Sabrowski both assisted on the goal.

The Pirates' defense held Willamette to five shots on goal with junior keeper Kevin Bostock picking up two saves in the shutout.

The Bearcats' goalkeeper Dane Meier had 12 saves as the Pirates fired 13 shots on goal and 34 shots total.

The Pirates again played well en route to a 2-0 victory against George Fox on Sunday.

Junior Brett Kagawa headed in a corner kick from Seyadali in the 29th minute for the Pirate's first goal.

Senior Chris Johnson added a second-half goal in the 52nd minute, with Carlson picking up the assist.

The Pirates' defense had another strong showing as the team out-shot the Bruins 28-9. Pirates' freshman keeper Scott

Barnum had five saves, including a key stop late in the game to preserve the shutout.

Head Coach Sean Bushey was pleased with the team's defensive effort and persistence.

"We controlled the game," Bushey said. "We came out and played well from the beginning."

With the victories, the Pirates moved to 5-1 overall, 2-0 in NWC play. Next weekend, the Pirates host Pacific on Saturday and Linfield on Sunday.

*"We controlled the game.
We came out and played
well from the beginning."*

Sean Bushey,
Head Coach

Whitworth College Faculty, Students and Parents:

Perfection Tire Announces its Preseason Special

Save an extra 10% off
Preseason pricing
On all snow-tires and Wheels

**IS YOUR VEHICLE READY
FOR THE COLD?**

Save an extra 10% on all
Mechanical services
During the month of September.

Call for an appointment today
(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

Proud Sponsor of Whitworth College

WHITpics

Campus

LIFE



From fans at the football game to the rock stars in Graves Gym, this week was full of Whitworth students living in the "Red Heat."

TOP: Whitworth students support the Pirates at Whitworth's Homecoming football game last Saturday.
Katie Storm Whitworthian

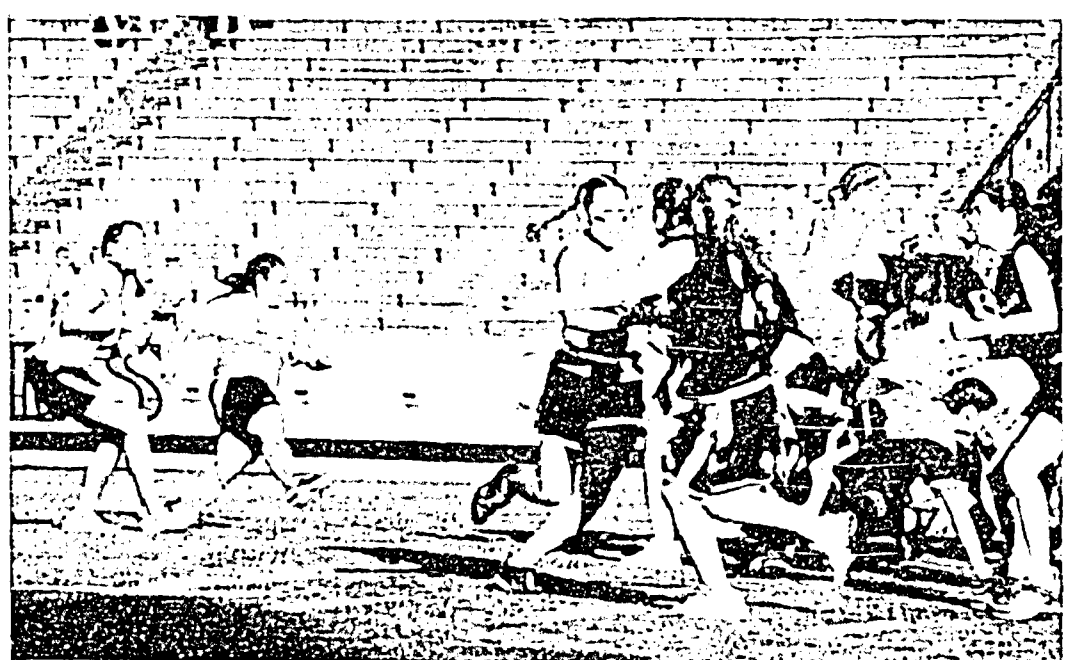
LEFT: The crowd at the football game whoop and holler for their players in black and red.
Katie Storm Whitworthian

RIGHT: At the Homecoming dance, freshman Alexandria Scamehorn sports her glamour glasses in her "Rock Star" apparel.
Katie Cough Whitworthian



BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen Kim Thompson and Laura Sandstrom pose in their diva-wear at the Homecoming dance last Saturday.
Katie Storm Whitworthian

BOTTOM RIGHT: In the Powder Puff game last Saturday, quarterback Lauren Vaughan prepared to drill the ball to an open teammate.
Jesse Clark Whitworthian



Do enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots?

Share them with us. You work could be seen next issue in

WHITpics

Email them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com



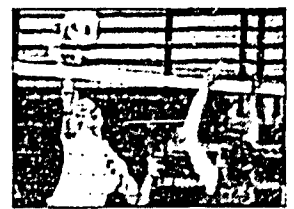
Eric Zack Whitworthian



Coffee for a cause
Nonprofit café serves community
and supports Ethiopian coffee farmers
Scene, page 10

Victory!

Whitworth sweeps #8 Linfield
in three straight games
Sports, page 13



the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 96, Number 2

September 27, 2005

Goodbye Stan?

'Starbucks-type' coffee shop proposed in new renovations

Sara Morgenhaler
Tim Takechi
Staff writers

Whitworth's proposal to renovate the espresso bar in the Hixson Union Building plans to accommodate a growing student body. At the same time, it leaves the future of a campus community member in question.

The school proposed to change Espresso Delights to a "more trendy, Starbucks-type" coffee shop after touring comparable schools and noticing how "outdated" Whitworth's current coffee shop was, Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

The proposed new establishment will provide an alternative to the HUB Café and a new study spot for students.

These changes may also displace Stan Bech, who has owned and operated Espresso Delights in the HUB for 14 years.

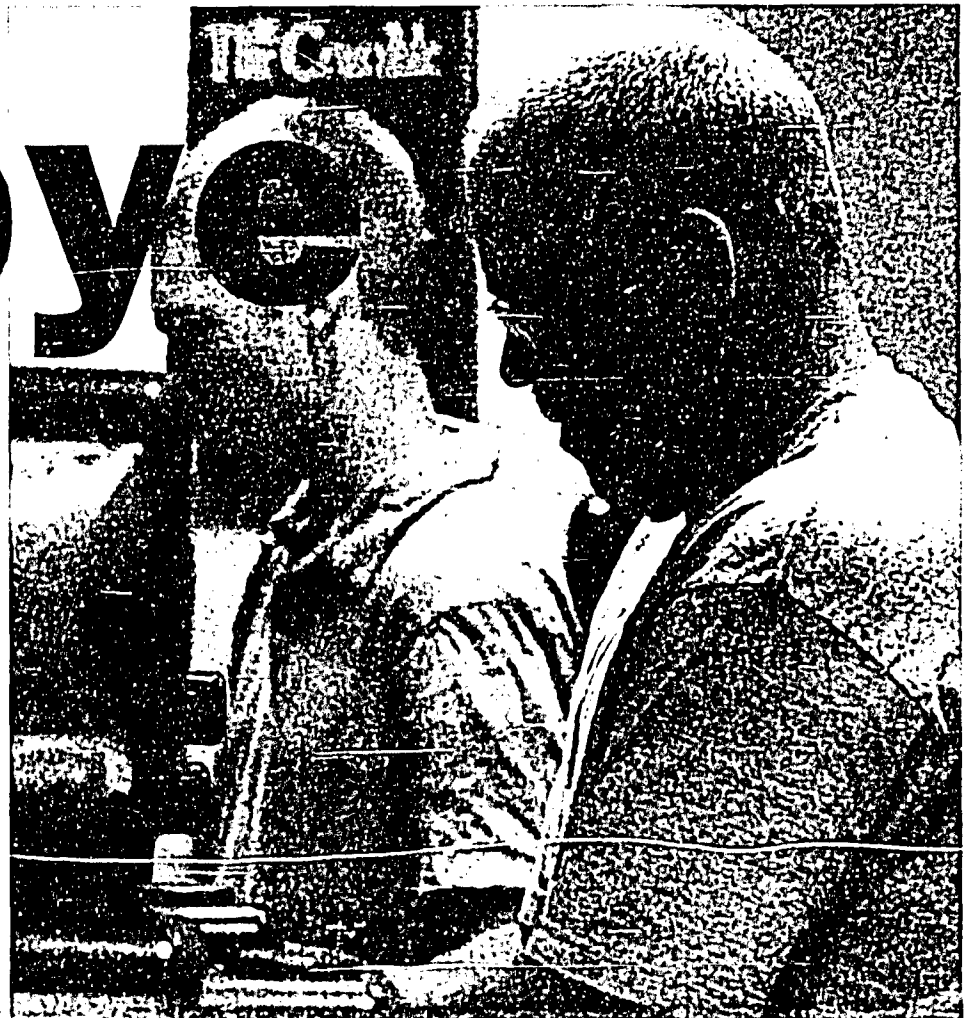
"It's not our intention to evict Stan or close down the coffee shop," Johnson said. "It's our intention to continue

...serving the student body."

"We have a great working relationship, Sodexo management and I," Bech said. So I hope it never comes across as "Sodexo versus Stan." It's really very complicated and has to be what's best for Whitworth."

Bech is an independent contractor through Sodexo, which is the exclusive food provider for the school. In 1990, the college expressed its desire for an espresso service to Marriot, the school's food provider at the time. Marriot declined to operate an espresso bar, so Bech made a bid to ASWC and the school to open business as an independent entrepreneur. Bech opened his espresso cart in January 1991 and has involved himself with campus life ever since.

During his tenure, Bech has headed up concerts and poetry readings and has provided espresso for many on-campus events. Bech used to move the cart to



Espresso Delights owner Stan Bech prepares a drink with help from employee and senior Brian Smith. Bech has been serving Whitworth students hot drinks for the past 14 years.

What's coming next: A look at the possible new facility

Seattle's Best Coffee

Possible bakery products, desserts, soups, salads, mints, chocolates



Full range of merchandise including CDs, mugs, etc.

This Jazzman's Cafe is one of many located across Gonzaga's campus.

Jasmine Lindsay/Whitworthian

See COFFEE ▶ page 4

Record number of students donate blood

Leah Motz
Terence Gullbert
Staff writers

Over 183 potential donors were involved in last week's fall blood drive, resulting in record-breaking numbers over the seven hour donation period.

The overwhelming involvement resulted in 138 useable units of donated blood. This is the highest amount Whitworth has donated in 20 years. Whitworth's contribution will go towards helping over 400 people.

Many potential donors were turned away for low blood pressure or a failure to meet overall require-

ments. Health Center Director Jan Murray encouraged those rejected to come back to the next drive which will be held in January.

Also exciting to Murray was the number of new donors that volunteered their time as part of the drive. She organized and promoted the event which was conducted by the Inland Northwest Blood Center.

This turnout was especially needed as an increased demand for blood transfusions in hurricane-ravaged Louisiana has resulted in shortages nationwide.

▶ See BLOOD DRIVE page 3



Sophomore Megan Vansteenwyk was one of 138 students who donated blood last Tuesday.

Blood Drive Breakdown

- ▶ More than **183** potential donors
- ▶ **138** useable units of blood donated
- ▶ Most amount of blood Whitworth has donated in **20** years
- ▶ Blood will help more than **400** people

Whitworth drops in annual rankings

Leah Motz
Clinton Lipscomb
Staff writers

Whitworth has dropped from second to sixth place in the U.S. News and World Report's best value of western American master's-level universities since last year.

President Bill Robinson encouraged students to look beyond the rankings when choosing where to continue their education.

"The ranking can never capture the real value of our mission or the great things that our students and faculty accomplish," Robinson said.

Robinson prompted potential students to schedule overnight visits, talk with students and attend classes instead of looking to the rankings.

"The most reliable sources for

Best Universities - Master's (West)

1. Trinity College
2. Santa Clara University
3. Loyola Marymount University
4. Gonzaga University
5. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
6. Whitworth College
7. University of Redlands
8. University of Portland
9. Seattle University
10. St. Mary's College of California

prospective students to evaluate a college are its students," Robinson said.

Robinson stressed that the unique aspects of Whitworth cannot be captured by rankings or another form of media.

"It would be hard to capture

See RANKINGS ▶ page 3

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think of the new Internet policy?

“I can't afford it. I'm already broke.”



Lauren Leatherberry
Freshman

“I think that if they have the capabilities to give it to us, they should. We are already paying enough for tuition.”



Ben Parker
Sophomore



Adam Jones
Junior

“I think that if people feel that they need a faster connection, then it's good they have that option. Personally, I'm not a gamer and don't need it.”



Emily Rallsback
Freshman

“I like the faster connection, but I'm OK with what we have right now. I'm a poor college student who doesn't have the money to pay.”

thewhitworthian

2005 Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson
Staff Writers
Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechiner, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauh, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zaremba
Photographers
Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Carey Gohlke, Anthony Howard, Denise Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm, Kyle Bisch
Graphic Designers
Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

campusbriefs at Whitworth

The ASWC election results are in

Elections were held last Thursday for various ASWC positions in the Village, BJ, Arend and Warren Halls. The winners of the election are: Ben Tkach for Arend representative, Laura Tibbitts for BJ senator, Chris Caldwell for Village senator, Luis Lopez for Village representative, Jacqueline Swartz for Warren representative and Seth Wall for Warren representative.

If you live in BJ and are still interested in being involved in the ASWC, there will be elections in the near future for the BJ representative. Look on page four for more comprehensive coverage.

Students to use Prime Times for charity

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Sept. 28, all dorm Prime Times will be spent making origami cranes and collecting money to donate to the Red Cross for their efforts in the Gulf Coast.

The hope is to make 1,000 cranes, which in Japan are used as a wish for good will and health. After the cranes are made, organizers are planning to display the cranes in the HUB. Look out for more advertising about the event.

Hypnotist mesmerizes students at Half Past 9

Last Thursday, Sept. 22, magician and hypnotist Kevin Hurley debuted the first Half Past 9 of the year in the auditorium. He started off the show with some amazing magic tricks and then hypnotized 20 eager Whitworth students.

While hypnotized, Hurley had students face extreme hot and cold, forget their names, have verbal outbursts and show off their dancing skills, much to the enjoyment of the audience members. Half Past 9 takes place every Thursday night.

— Compiled by Rachel Anderson

ASWCroundup student government

► Community Building Day is Tuesday, Sept. 27. Hundreds of Whitworth students will spend the morning serving the community. Busses will leave campus at 8 a.m. and will head to more than 25 different nonprofit organizations including Christ Kitchen, Cup of Cool Water, Habitat for Humanity and Ronald McDonald House. At noon, busses will return to campus for a BBQ lunch. All Tuesday classes are cancelled until 1 p.m.

► A committee is being formed to discuss how a renovation of the HUB “game room” could better serve student needs.

► Basketball and volleyball intramurals start this week. — Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs

Iraq renews warrants for renegade British soldiers

An Iraqi judge has renewed homicide arrest warrants for two British soldiers who freed through the prison walls with military armor. The two British soldiers had been arrested for allegedly shooting two Iraqi policemen, one of whom was reportedly killed. The British soldiers had been working undercover.

The British government has said the soldiers are only subject to U.K. law and that they are investigating the incident themselves. The governor of Basra has told all government employees to stop cooperating with British troops.

IMF, World Bank to help poorest nations

The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank began working on a plan Saturday that would forgive \$40 billion owed by the world's 18 poorest nations. The plan must receive enough financial support from wealthy nations to go through.

On Friday, the finance officials of the seven wealthiest industrial nations

reached an agreement on the plan. Belgium, the Netherlands and others have said wealthy nations were not making strong, enough commitments to replace the money the IMF and the World Bank would lose. Many of the nations whose debt would be erased are African countries.

Vatican to ban practicing gays priests from clergy

Vatican sources have confirmed leaks in U.S. newspapers of an upcoming announcement to ban gay men from joining the clergy.

The ban will apply even if priests accept a vow of celibacy. In the past, practicing homosexuals have not been allowed in the priesthood, but celibate homosexuals were usually ordained. The Vatican has voiced opposition to gay priests and has called homosexuals intrinsically disordered.

A review of the Catholic church's policy on homosexuality had been ordered by the late Pope John Paul II after the sex abuse scandal in the United States. Some have estimated that over 25 percent of U.S. Catholic priests are non-practicing homosexuals.

— Compiled by Jamie Evans

grapevine/humor

Weird Headlines
(From actual news sources)

- Vegas driver tells police he tried to ‘run down demons’ (MSNBC)
- A middle-aged leap of faith for the sake of a naked girl (NY Times)
- Baby stable after second head removed (MSNBC)
- Suckers for gay trysts, fiery females and rough sex - squid secrets exposed (Scotsman Online)
- Two wives, one with two hubbies, cost cop (MSNBC)
- Women bypass sex in favor of “instant pregnancies” (Drudge Report)
- Student expelled for lesbian parents (Fox News)
- Siblings accuse parents in caged kids case (CNN)
- Puppy swallows 13-inch knife, survives (MSNBC)
- Feces cleanup lands teacher in hot water (AP)
- Women outwash men in public wash rooms (MSNBC)

Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

News

Faster Internet service guaranteed for a price

Jamie Evans
Chelsea Larson
Staff writers

Gamers who were once limited by Whitworth's Internet connection speed now have two options of paying for faster service in their dorm room.

Students who do not have a need for faster service can continue to receive the 128 kilobits per second bandwidth connection free of charge.

Students can choose to pay \$80 per semester for a 256 Kbps bandwidth or \$160 per semester for a 512 Kbps bandwidth, which also includes an external IP address, Director of Information Services Jack Miller said.

Normally, Whitworth has a pool of IP addresses that students share. Therefore, one student does not have the same address all the time. In order to set up a personal website or hook up a webcam, an external IP address is required, Miller said.

"I almost considered the most costly of the network plans because they offered an external IP address, which would be incredibly useful for hosting things such as web pages accessible to the off-campus world," senior and computer science major Nathan Backman said.

The increased speed mostly serves students who play online games or pay to download movies, Miller said.

"You don't need anything more for normal functions, but if you want it for special purposes, you can pay for it," Miller said.

Backman said he does not download large programs often so he does not need a faster connection.

In the past, a small number of students have been extremely vocal in advocating for more bandwidth, Miller said.

"We have two students who have purchased 512 Kbps bandwidth and one who has purchased 256 Kbps bandwidth," Manager of Student Accounting Services Darla Freeborn said.

The concern of illegal downloading has not increased because students can do it with any of the connections offered, Miller said.

"If you have 128 Kbps you can still download. It will just take you longer," Miller said.

Information Services made a number of changes to the network and installed new switches, which allow for equal bandwidth distribution and increased security, at a cost of \$250,000, Miller said.

Prior to the new switches, a small number of students could dominate the majority of available bandwidth, Miller said.

"I think the new network policy is a great one," Backman said. "By implementing bandwidth restrictions per student, the rest of the on-campus community will not be bogged down by others consuming all of the available bandwidth."

The switches also allow for more security and enable Information Services to ensure students have the proper updates and virus protection, Miller said.



Freshman Marta Tripp accesses the Internet on a computer in a Baldwin-Jenkins room. New changes have sped up connections.

"We can control switches from a central location so that we can see what people are doing and where things are coming from," Miller said.

In addition to the security changes, students and faculty will now be charged, unless the problem is due to Whitworth software, when they take their personal computers to the help desk, Miller said.

"If the problem is because of us, then certainly we'll help you free of charge," Miller said.

Students interested in receiving a faster connection need to print the "Dorm and Theme House Bandwidth Access Agreement" from the Whitworth website and go pay at the cashier's office in McEachran Hall, Miller said.

The cost charged to the students is the amount Whitworth pays to make the option available to students, Miller said.

"The object here is not to make money," Miller said.

RANKINGS:

Continued from page 1

the warmth of this community in a brochure or DVD," Robinson said. "It's rare when you find both rigor and warmth in a school."

Whitworth's blend of Christianity and efforts to embrace different people and ideas make it unique and these intangible factors are difficult to convey through impersonal rankings.

"This should be a place that's faithful to our Christian heritage and hospitable to a range of ideas, even ones that challenge that heritage," Robinson said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Michael Le Roy said the rankings hold less concern for the college.

U.S. News includes elements such as financial resources and alumni giving in their rankings. Less emphasis is placed on the U.S. News polls, because aspects of the decision are beyond Whitworth's control.

"I don't attach a lot of value to the rankings, but it's dangerous for us to ignore them," Robinson said.

Robinson said the best way to judge the rankings is by comparing a school's progress over time.

"Over the past 10 years, we've made very big progress when comparing ourselves with ourselves," Robinson said.

Survey uncovers Whitworth's faults and strengths

Jessica Kauhl
Staff Writer

The results for the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), taken by Whitworth students for the first time this past spring, are in.

The NSSE has collected data from students around the country since 2000. It was given to incoming students, including freshmen and transfer students, and outgoing seniors via the Internet. It pertained to areas ranging from academic and intellectual experiences to student time usage and personal growth.

Overall, students were satisfied with Whitworth. Ninety-two percent of the outgoing seniors said that they would attend Whitworth if they could start over again. This was followed closely by the 89 percent of incoming first year students who responded the same.

When asked how well Whitworth students understand those of other racial and ethnic backgrounds, 16 percent of freshman and 18 percent of seniors said that they understand other

ethnicities very well.

"One of the areas that I would like to see us improve is understanding people of different ethnic backgrounds than our own. That's an area where, comparatively, we need to do better," Vice President for Student Life Kathy Storm said.

The survey results showed that Whitworth students ranked high on the scale when it came to participating in activities that enhance one's spirituality through activities such as worship and prayer, having good relationships with administrative personnel and community service.

"In reference to the large sample size and return rate, it is a fair representation of what you find here at Whitworth," Associate Dean of Instruction Barbara Sanders said. "I'm glad to see that the mission to follow Christ, honor God and serve humanity, is reflected in the high scores on questions relating to spirituality and community service."

Thirteen percent of outgoing seniors and eight percent of incoming freshmen report to never participating in spiritually-enhancing activities. Thirty per-

National Survey of Student Engagement

The following are areas in which Whitworth scored high and low among its comparable participating colleges:

High scoring areas:

- ▶ Spirituality
- ▶ Prayer
- ▶ Good relationships with personnel
- ▶ Community service
- ▶ Memorization

Low scoring areas:

- ▶ Analyzing
- ▶ Making judgments
- ▶ Applying knowledge
- ▶ Understanding diversity

cent of outgoing seniors and 35 percent of freshmen said that they have never participated in a community service project.

While Whitworth students ranked high in memorization, they ranked low when it came to analyzing, synthesizing, making judgments and applying concepts. Sanders offered that the high score may be due to the fact that most freshmen take language classes and Core 150, both of which require a great deal of memorization.

Compared to other schools that participated in the survey, Whitworth has a surprisingly

high participation rate of 72 percent. Whitworth was one of 23 institutions that participated in this survey.

Sanders said that the results are being passed on to several on-campus groups such as the Teaching Learning and Assessing Committee (TLAC), Student Life, the Writing Across Curriculum task force and Writing I.

TLAC just received the results and is in the process of going over the information and will finalize any plans on how to utilize the NSSE information in the near future.

BLOOD DRIVE:

Continued from page 1

"I decided to give my blood because I heard that they needed it in Louisiana," freshman Andrew Dickson said.

The blood collected will be processed and used within the Spokane community. The Inland Northwest Blood Center provides blood for over 30 area hospitals and medical centers.

Inland Blood Center's area coordinator Michelle Tandara emphasized that the blood collected will first go to helping people in the Spokane vicinity, yet might be needed and transferred to other centers in less nearby locations according to need.

Neighboring colleges and universities such as Gonzaga University typically participate in similar donations, but Whitworth is the most active participant in the area, Tandara said.

"Most schools do drives once a semester. Whitworth is one of few schools who conduct four a year," Tandara said. "Whitworth is really a good [blood] drive for us."

Tandara said that even the smaller off-season drives have grown to become some of the most successful opportunities for collections.

"It's simple to give your blood and you can save lives," freshman Jennifer Norwood said.

CLARIFICATION

In last week's issue of the Whitworthian, it was reported that Amy Newton was the Activities Coordinator. Lara Thompson is this year's Activities Coordinator and Amy Newton is Special Events Coordinator.

MOUNTAIN GEAR

Your Adventure Starts Here

Head into Mountain Gear with your ID and receive a **Mountain Gear Nalgene water bottle** for just **\$4** (retail \$7.95)

Limit 1 per ID exp. 10/31/05

2002 N. Division, Spokane | (509) 325-9000 | www.mountaingear.com

News

Baldwin-Jenkins fails to fill representative position

Jessica Davis
News editor

Early elections ushered a new group of faces into student leadership last week, ending a week of campaigning for representative positions. Baldwin-Jenkins and the Village also selected senators.

Six of the seven positions were filled. The remaining one is the representative position for Baldwin-Jenkins Hall. Another election for BJ will happen in the next week or two because no one applied for the position in the freshman dorm, Executive Vice President Colette Reid said.

Freshman Laura Tibbits won the position as BJ senator. She described campaigning as "a little nerve-racking."

"It was a good experience for me though," she said. "I had fun plastering my signs all over and even more fun taking them down."

McMillan Hall was not able to elect a representative because they did not meet the 85 resident threshold. Dorms must have at least 85 residents to elect a representative, a policy that Reid has been thinking about changing.

The elections only took place in Warren, Arend, BJ and the Village because of the numbers of incoming freshmen in those dorms. Reid thinks it is important to give

"One thing I hope to accomplish as representative is to make sure that everyone's voice is heard."

Luis Lopez,
freshman

freshmen a chance to run for election.

"One thing I hope to accomplish as representative is to make sure that everyone's voice is heard," Village Representative and freshman Luis

Reid said. "I had an awesome time meeting with many Warren people as I could before the election," Swartz said. "Everyone is so friendly and I am looking forward to estab-

lishing relationships with as many people as possible." The elections were early this year due to a request from the resident directors. Reid wanted to respect the request because student leadership goes on a retreat early in the year and the RDs wanted to have the full team together.

Computers also posed a problem in the election. Reid attributed the problems to confusion with online voting. She described the process as "trial and error."

Through all the problems and headaches of last week's elections, junior and Warren Representative Seth Wall is upbeat.

"I hope that in joining forces with the leadership of Warren, we will create a deep sense of community, and just have fun together," Wall said.

COFFEE:

Continued from page 1

Graves Gym and the Fieldhouse for special events and for several years provided coffee in Centennial Plaza on sunny Fridays.

"I love serving at Whitworth College," Bech said. "It's a privilege to be here and I would love to continue serving at Whitworth College if I'm allowed to do so."

Bech's contract with Sodexho is due to expire on May 15, 2006. After that, Sodexho plans on ending their business relationship with Bech as an independent contractor. The school is then free to move forward with plans to modify part of the HUB into a new café called Jazzman's, which will be operated by Sodexho.

Jazzman's, a packaged café by Sodexho, will serve espresso drinks and Seattle's Best Coffee as well as pastries, muffins and prepackaged convenience food items. Funding for Jazzman's would come out of student tuition as well as a \$50,000 gift from Sodexho.

Jazzman's would address the needs of a growing student body by providing a more extensive food service than Espresso Delights, Johnson said. It would also settle a contract dispute that still has not been resolved. Currently, Sodexho has the rights to be the school's exclusive food provider. Having Bech as an independent contractor violates this agreement.

The school offered to employ Bech through Sodexho or to "help Stan find a new place to begin, if that is what he wants," Johnson said.

However, Bech wishes to stay with the school and be part of the team heading up renovations to the area. In a letter written to Jim O'Brien, the director of Sodexho Services, dated Dec. 1, 2004, Bech detailed some of his ideas for the future of the HUB, including a café area much like the one Sodexho plans, and offered to "partner with Whitworth College to bring this to fruition."

Johnson and the school prefer to go with Sodexho's changes.

"Sodexho is our partner and have been for forty years. We would work with Sodexho to do planning," Johnson said.

Both parties emphasize that it is a difficult decision and that it is not a battle.

No final decisions have been made, Johnson said. A committee consisting of administration and students will be gathered soon with the purpose of designing the new coffee shop. It is through this committee that students can voice their opinions.



"I can take a call from anyone. And it's free."



Back to School Special!

Now all incoming calls are free

while on the Nationwide Sprint PCS Network with select plans starting at \$49.99

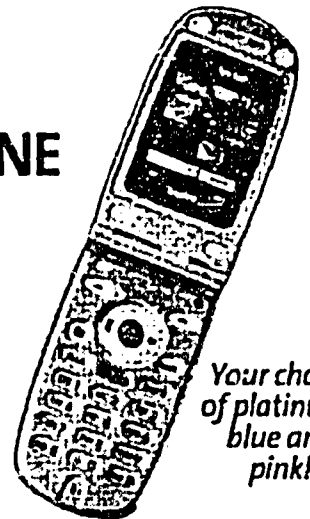
Now you can have more choice and flexibility than with any other wireless company.

1000 ANYTIME MINUTES ONLY \$40!

PER MONTH*

FREE SANYO PHONE INSTANTLY!

With activation



Sanyo 200 Color Speakerphone
(Regular price \$169.99)

Your choice of platinum, blue and pink!

With Nationwide Long Distance

Ask about our unlimited roaming plans.



Yes you can.™

SPOKANE Northtown Mall 4750 N. Division Street 509-484-6782	SPOKANE Sullivan Center 506 N. Sullivan Road 509-892-3000	SPOKANE Sprint Store South Hill 3007 E. 57th Street 509-448-4800	SPOKANE Sprint Store Downtown 170 S. Division 509-747-3500	SPOKANE Spokane Valley Mall Sprint Kiosk 509-599-1700	NORTH SPOKANE 7115 N. Division 509-465-0145
---	---	--	--	---	--

*Taxes and surcharges (including a USF charge of 2.54% and cost-recovery fees of \$0.55, or other surcharges that vary by market) not included. Surcharges are not taxes or government required charges.

Nationwide network reaches over 240 million people. Offers subject to change. Coverage not available everywhere. Offers may not be available everywhere. Subject to credit. Terms and conditions apply. See store for details. Two-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement Required. Phones subject to availability. Plan/Phone(s) Offer ends 9/30/05. See store for details. Restrictions Apply. Offer not available with Sprint Add-a-phone or shared minutes plans. A non-refundable \$36 phone activation fee and \$150 Early Termination Fee apply to each line. A deposit may be required. Restrictions apply. Instant savings requires in-store purchase and activation of a new line of service on a Sprint service plan of \$35 or higher. Savings cannot exceed the price of phone(s). Restrictions apply. See store for details. Offers subject to credit approval. ©2005 Sprint Nextel. SPRINT, the "going forward" logo, the NEXTEL name and logo and other trademarks are trademarks of Sprint Nextel. All rights reserved.

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Students need to rally around Stan

Last time you went to Starbucks, how many people recognized your name? Did anyone ask you how that Core 150 test went or if your intramural Frisbee team won yesterday's game? Sure, you may have gotten your double-tall, caramel sauce, two-percent, free pour latte quickly and just the way you expect it, but if you just wanted coffee, you know where to get it. (It's not like Starbucks is hard to find, even in Spokane.)

Stan's Espresso Delights offers so much more than americanos and mochas; he offers friendship, advice and genuine concern. Why should we sacrifice his dedication to students for another cookie-cutter coffeehouse?

This is not the first time Sodexho has tried to muscle-out Stan under the pretense of exclusive food rights. In 1994, they pulled the same stunt. However, after students and faculty rallied around the beloved member of our community, Sodexho backed off their monopolizing tyranny. Whitworth, a college dedicated to educating the mind AND heart, recognized Stan's integral part in this process. How will Sodexho fulfill Whitworth's mission with their proposed coffee shop? By reminding us that corporate politics win out despite our efforts to protect those mom-and-pop businesses we know and love?

Now is the time to fight for something more important than a cup of coffee. It's time to fight for a man who has been more dedicated to this campus and this student body than Sodexho is to questionable food. With our voices, we can tell the looming juggernaut to stop trying to squash the heart of a man who offers more than just a caffeine fix. Rally around the man who would willingly stand up for any Whitworth student or faculty member. He's our Stan. Don't let the giant tell you otherwise.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.

Resist the urge to categorize

Prins is a staff writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior majoring in International Studies.

BY ERIKA PRINS

Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu



I am constantly confronted with questions such as, "Are you a Christian?" and, "Are you Republican or Democrat?" Often these questions come in a more subtle form, such as "Why don't you want to go to church with me?"

The bottom line is this: When we are getting to know one another, we try to classify one another into simple categories. This allows us to make further assumptions about one another and thus decide how well, or if, we want to know each other or if we have anything in common.

Upon learning that I classify myself as a Democrat, people have dubbed me a "baby killer," "amoral" and simply, a "crazy liberal." However, I believe myself to be a reasonable, moral individual. And I have never killed a baby.

Similarly, most Republicans are probably not the judgmental, gay-hating, war-loving religious fundamentalists they are often labeled to be.

I am sure there are gay-hating Republicans and actual crazy Democrats, but it's illogical to assume that because gay-hating Republicans exist, then all Republicans hate homosexuals. Each person is attracted to a religion or political view for distinct reasons and may not fit the stereotype of that group.

If we look further into the values and beliefs of people who do classify themselves in the same religious or political category as we do, we may find vast and fundamental differences exist as well.

Does this mean we should alienate ourselves from those who do not share all of our values and beliefs? On the contrary, it means that each individual has a unique set of beliefs and values and we are very unlikely to find someone with whom we share every value and belief that we

hold. We therefore need to overlook or learn from our differences and unite in our shared interests.

Many Whitworth students, Democrats and Republicans, Christians and non-Christians alike, are concerned with making Whitworth a loving, unified campus community. One person or group of people may have a different idea about how to achieve this than another, but the fact remains that we share a common goal.

It is quite natural to focus on those differences and advocate wildly for each of our opposing views, but that doesn't bring us closer to our goal of being a unified campus. It divides us more.

It's highly unlikely that all 2,000-something of us will sit around a big round table and sing a politically correct, non-religiously affiliated rendition of "Kumbaya" and then come to a harmonious agreement to just love one another.

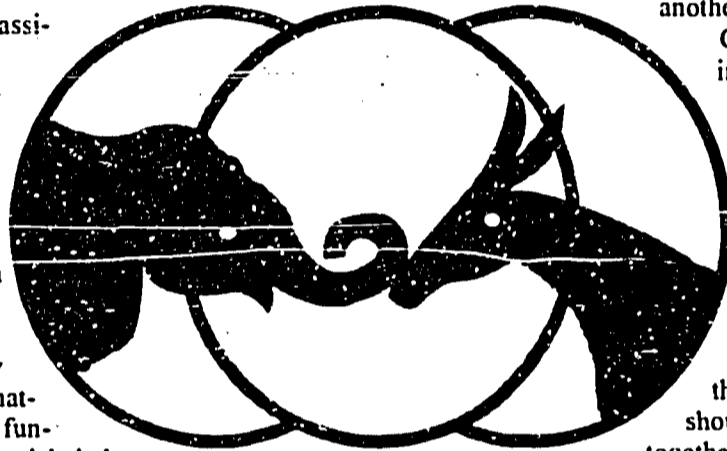
Genuine community is formed in our individual interactions with one another. Rather than trying to decide whether someone is our ally or our enemy, we need to address our differences with the intention of learning and finding a way to exist in community together.

Likewise, clubs and groups that advocate opposing views should follow suit and work together to spark debate and discussion.

Even individuals and groups that oppose each other on most issues can come together on universal issues. Whitworth is full of people who want to be influential and make changes.

A few universal issues that come to mind are those that deal with helping other people such as AIDS, poverty and Hurricane Katrina. Being able to dialog openly about different ideas and actually move forward toward solutions is imperative if we are going to make a difference.

As long as we have our minds set only on proving that our particular way of thinking is right and "winning," we will make no progress towards our goals. Discussion and debate are of great importance in communicating different ideas. However, they are only effective if we truly try to learn from and understand one another.



Reflections on toothaches and grad school

Carr is a staff writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior majoring in Political Studies.

BY ALLISON CARR

Comments can be sent to acarroz@whitworth.edu



Made in. The place: our (me and my housemates) house on Country Homes. The occasion: our first party. The theme: Wet Hot American Summer. The feeling: complete and utter success with a side of willful abandonment.

Cut to me, in the basement, breaking my front tooth on the floor.

And the evening had started out so well. The party itself was all we wanted it to be. The resulting casualty of my face, however, was not part of the plan. But then again, I guess it could have been worse. I could have broken my nose. That would have probably been far more expensive.

As it is, I paid \$350 for some dentist I found on the Internet to glue my tooth back together, so that I can look at least mostly normal while I wait and see.

Oh, this game of waiting and seeing. Waiting for my tooth to turn gray, indicating the nerve has died and I need a root canal. Waiting for my tooth to stay the same, indicating that all I'll need is a bit of cosmetic work. Or, waiting for my tooth to just fall out. And in the meantime, enduring the mother of all toothaches.

If I had to fall on my face, I would have rather my tooth had just been knocked out entirely. At least then there wouldn't be all this waiting and seeing. I would have known right away: my tooth is gone, bring in the false.

It occurs to me that we do a lot of this, this waiting and seeing. Waiting for test results, for grades, for grad school acceptance or rejection letters. Waiting for real life to start. But then it also occurs to me that this is real life. My tooth won't get any second chances and neither will I.

Yesterday, I decided not to go to grad school. Grad school, it's something that we seniors think about a lot. And when I say "a lot," I don't mean like, "I party a lot." I mean OCD "a lot." The love-of-

your-life "a lot." Constantly, every day.

Grad school, for me, is something that I would have to pay for. And since I'm not really sure where I want my life to go yet, I'm not willing to shell out the cash. Isn't that scary? A senior, someone in her fourth year of undergrad studies, not knowing what she wants to do when she "grows up?" It's scary, but it's true. And I'm realizing, in the infinite wisdom panic brings, that I am grown-up. I am in the real world. Grown-ups fall in the basement and break their teeth. They have a hard time deciding what to do with the rest of their lives.

"And I'm realizing, in the infinite wisdom panic brings, that I am grown-up. I am in the real world. Grown-ups fall in the basement and break their teeth. They have a hard time deciding what to do with the rest of their lives."

Of course, I reached all these conclusions in a dentist's chair on a Novocaine/Vicodin cocktail.

I guess it's all about expansion of the mind.

uglystick/random thoughts

Costco tales: Of carts and criminals

Gavin Jamieson
Staff writer

This scene took place on a scorching day at Costco. I had been assigned outside to haul carts back up to the building and we had the advantage of a good collection of workers. Because of a kind scheduling plan, we had five cart haulers working, a situation made even friendlier by how relatively few shoppers there were that day. Our devoted and industrious crew had the carts well under control and we were using a lot of the time to keep ourselves hydrated (actual quote from a cart supervisor: "I don't want ya collapsing out there").

Before I go further, I need to explain that Costco's parking lot is divided into two distinct areas: A Lot and B through D Lot. B through D Lot consists of the main parking area right in front of the building and probably contains around 70 percent of our cart work. Most of the day I would be out there, although sometimes it was necessary to make trips over to A Lot to retrieve carts. A Lot is near the gas station and it is regarded as being an undesirable job to have to get carts out of there. This is because the carts there are generally not in the handy corrals, but instead behind a lot of dumpsters and parked cars where they are just a tricky devil to get out and back in.

There is always a great temptation to just assume that one of the other cart guys is taking care of A Lot, and just keep assuming this, until it is time to bring all of the carts in and you discover that the corrals are overflowing, three lines deep, and having no other place to go, the customers have been forced to abandon their carts anywhere that they can fit. And these places of abandonment are not necessarily in a spot that would keep the carts from going astray and dinging one or more cars and making a general nuisance of themselves.

So I was bringing a load of carts back from A Lot, and I had planned to comment to one of my fellow cart-persons about how I had found a package of once frozen, now warm, meat in one of the carts when I was met by another employee who excitedly instructed me to park the carts that I was escorting and take off my safety vest and my ID. He then told me that store security had spotted a shoplifter inside of the store, and that as soon as the thief took one step outside of the store we were going to detain him until the police arrived. Since the entrance to the store

is in a wide open space, we needed to have enough employees outside just in case the shoplifter tried to make a run for it and had to be chased and, possibly, tackled. So, for about 10 minutes, we were standing outside of the entrance in a wide semi-circle and from where I was I could see the face of another cart guy occasionally peek around a corner, check to see if anything had happened, then disappear with a grin on his face.

It was a lot of fun waiting for something to happen, especially since it was one of the hottest days of the year and it isn't much work to stand outside of a building waiting for something to happen. We were seriously psyched for this shoplifter to come outside, and we began to speculate that he had gone to the food court, or something. Why was this guy taking so long? Sadly, my supervisor told us that the carts were being badly neglected and that I would need to return to work, while my lucky associates were able to continue hovering around the entrance.

Simply put, it is not easy to keep one's mind on work when there is the potential of the King of Thieves just waltzing out of the entrance of your place of employment. I talked with one of the other cart guys and we agreed that there might likely be a getaway car, and so I was ready with a pen and a folded-up coupon book to write down any digits that may be taken. For the next half hour, I was paralyzed by the conflicting demands of needing to make sure that the members had enough carts for their shopping needs, while also keeping at least one eye on the entrance in hopes of getting a look at the shoplifter.

Tragically, I was picking up a load of flatbeds when the lawbreaker left the store, so I wasn't able to see two of our burlier supervisors approach him and take him by the arms back into the store. No chase scene, no negotiation, not even a helicopter.

Shortly after, a police car arrived and took the guy away and I was able to get more details from my co-workers about how the guy had been taking Playstation Portables right in broad view in the middle of the store without making any attempt to conceal what he was doing. Also, I think he took a screwdriver.

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

Opinions

Let loose your desperate side

Morris is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Communication

BY JENNIFER MORRIS

Comments can be sent to jmorris07@whitworth.edu

When most of us think of the show "Desperate Housewives," we laugh at how outrageous it is. And why shouldn't we? Wisteria Lane is full of crazy women burning down each other's houses and poisoning their husbands, all while sleeping with the gardener and trying to raise one too many overactive kids.

It's been called "dizzy," "sizzling" and "adult," television's "hottest new show." But is this show as far-fetched as they say it is? I don't think so.

"Desperate Housewives" isn't just a case of witty writers coming up with a fresh and funny idea; it is art imitating life in a way that

provides a release for us all.

"Whoa," you say. "I've never assaulted my neighbor with a blender or locked myself out of the house with no clothes on!"

OK, perhaps you haven't. But think about it. Each of us has some devious schemes and dirty secrets to our name. Aren't we all just a little "desperate" sometimes?

How about, ladies, the time when you caught that girl — that cute little brunette with the stupid designer jeans that you wished you had — leaning in way too close to your ex? You're over him of course, but the one thing you know is that she better keep her distance...not that you care.

And then there was the time when you accidentally dropped by Mac to visit your long lost elementary carpool buddy Pete Whatshisname and, oops! Does that hunky new transfer live here?

Guys have played the game too. Like when you put your arm around Krissy-with-the-cute-smile-Jones in the middle of the HUB just to make your ex-girlfriend want you back.

Or the other day, when you flirted with the smart chick in your anatomy class in order to get Monday's notes. You knew she'd had her eye on you from day one, didn't you?

Yes, I've come to believe that those housewives could learn a few moves from the rest of us. We pretend that the show is scandalous and immoral, but inside we all know that the reason we love it so much is that it dares to expose all the things we force ourselves to hide. It's an hour a week when we can relax and openly enjoy the impulsiveness of people, who are more like ourselves than we are willing to admit — without feeling guilty or judged.

I'm not saying this is bad, not at all. But why fake it? Why not let ourselves just be who we are and do what we do and admit that this show isn't quite as outlandish as we've made it out to be? How do you think Teri Hatcher made the comeback that she did? Probably not without pulling a few tricks of her own...

Maybe it's just your secret addiction to daytime soaps, or your habit of flattering the professor to get on her good side. Perhaps you've complemented your way out of a speeding ticket, or faked computer problems so the hot nerd from upstairs would give you a hand. Whatever it may be, you're not alone. We all have our "desperate" moments and sneaky secrets to keep. Just remember that you're not the only one with scams up your sleeve.

So the next time you catch those "desperate" gals washing their cars wearing sexy short shorts on ABC's Sunday night lineup, don't just laugh at them, but laugh at yourself. Because it's a good reminder of the crazy "housewife" in all of us, and a chance to just sit back and enjoy the things that drive us nuts the rest of the week.

And hey, that thing about the daytime soaps? Shhh! Don't tell anybody...

From student to prof

open
mind



BY ALAN MIKKELSON

Comments can be sent to amikkelson@whitworth.edu

After graduating from Whitworth College, it is exciting to be back on campus (albeit on the other side of the classroom as a professor).

After graduation, I employed my double major in Speech Communication and Religion (now Theology) in one of the finest professions a young person can have, being a fly fishing guide. Actually, I had a good laugh about "using" my education out on the river, much to the chagrin of some of my professors.

Although I was enjoying spending my days on the river, I quickly realized that I missed learning and there was much left to learn. So, since I enjoyed talking and was always intrigued by interpersonal relationships, I headed off to graduate school to study Human Communication.

Going to a large state university for graduate school after spending four years at Whitworth definitely brought some extra perspective to the fact that Whitworth is a unique and wonderful place to get an education. I knew that Whitworth was a special place, but seeing the differences firsthand gave me some added appreciation. For example, I used to think it was normal for professors to know their students by name. I thought deep conversations with instructors while walking across the campus or over a cup of coffee happened at all colleges. I was mistaken. Although I tried to take some of the Whitworth approach with me to my

graduate teaching duties, I realized that few students had college experiences like mine. Consequently, I was overjoyed at the prospect of coming back to Whitworth.

A colleague asked me the other day, "What has surprised you most about coming back to Whitworth to teach?" I said, "The surprising thing is that not much has changed." Yes, there are beautiful new buildings, some other renovations and a few more students on campus, but the core of Whitworth has not changed since I left. The things that impressed me most as a student impress me even more as a professor. The dedication to the mission of the college and the relationships formed on this campus between faculty, staff and students are especially distinctive in comparison to my experiences as a graduate student. In fact, part of the reason I went to graduate school was because my professors at Whitworth were an integral part of my life both inside and outside the classroom. Due to their influence, guidance and encouragement, I now get to be part of helping create that same experience for future generations of Whitworth students.

In coming back to Whitworth, it has been nice to see that many of the traditions that I participated in as a student are thriving. During the first week when I saw students participating in Traditionation, it brought back a flood of memories and I could hardly keep from telling everyone, "I did that when I was a student!" Although I completed the academic requirements for graduation, I unfortunately never completed some of the most important traditions before graduation. I am still surprised that I ate in the dining hall for four years without dropping my tray. I tried on several windy days to catch a falling pinecone, but I was never quite quick enough. I guess now I get a second chance.

It is good to be back.

Opinions

Getting 'Lost' in the best show ever

Wow! Just, wow! That's all I can say after watching the season two premiere of my favorite television show this past week. The three-plus months without my baby were gone as soon as John Locke, aka my hero, appeared on the screen. And the numbers, 4-8-15-1, I swear I saw them in my bowl of Numbabets that day. Well, if you don't know what I am talking about, or care for that matter, then you are one of the few and too proud Americans who have yet to embrace ABC's "Lost."

a Korean hitman, a paraplegic, a bank robber, a doctor and a multi-millionaire.

Perhaps what I admire most about the only show I really care to watch on television is that it is never dull. Just when I think the show is losing touch with its audience, BAM, something or someone new is introduced. Season two's premiere is a great example. When some of the survivors finally decide to go into the hatch, what awaits them takes the show in an intriguing new direction.

Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies

BY JONATHAN GERIG

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu

And who can forget about my favorite character, the one in whom I have dedicated a whole facebook group to (sad, I know). Let's just say that if John Locke, played by Terry O' Quinn, wasn't on "Lost," I wouldn't be writing a lengthy article about the show.

Locke is "the man" for a number of reasons. First, he can kill a boar single-handedly, which I am told is quite hard. Second, the guy is bald and doesn't care. Enough said there. Third, he is modeled after political theorist John Locke, who was the man in his own day.

But what makes Locke truly remarkable is his ability to inspire those around him. Almost every main character in the show has received an encouraging word from

John Locke. In a season one episode, Locke uses a moth to convey the ultimate importance of struggle in a person's life to Charlie, a main character. Somehow, this worked for me. The last time my dad used an analogy it involved baseball and something about contraceptives; didn't work as well.

Despite this, Locke is like a dose of my dad each and every week. He's chock full of useful information and always knows how to inspire me. Best of all, Locke is the one character most "Lost" viewers can identify with. He's not the good-looking doctor, the rock star or the millionaire. He's the average person just looking to survive in a world that doesn't care if he does

or not.

The other characters on the show struggle with exceptional circumstances. John Locke struggles with everyday life. Yet he finds the strength, like most of us do, to rise above life's problems while inspiring others to do the same. If you are still with me, and I somewhat doubt that you are, I am basically encouraging you all to rent "Lost"'s

season one on DVD, watch it, proceed to fail all your assignments for the week and tune in for the latest episode of "Lost" season two this Wednesday at nine p.m.

Oh, and let me know what you think. I could always take your ideas and rant on them for another week. But, you can always pray that I don't.

"Perhaps what I admire most about the only show I really care to watch on television is that it is never dull. Just when I think the show is losing touch with its audience, BAM, something or someone new is introduced."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Blame nature, not Bush..."

Bush's bungling to blame for Katrina

When I first read John's article in last week's Whitworthian headlined, "Blame nature, not Bush for Katrina's creation" I was so angry that I could barely compose myself. After taking a couple days to calm down and collect my thoughts, I have decided that I must speak out against an argument that reeks of irrelevancy.

I do not have the space to go into the details of the validity of the global warming argument, nor to argue that the Bush Administration has done nothing but worsen global warming with its lacking environmental policies (I guess that means I fall into Gerig's "environmental nut" category). But I will point out the primary problem of Gerig's article, which simply lies in its subject.

Why, out of all the political as well as humanitarian aspects of this catastrophe, write about something as insignificant as blame-shifting? Every single aspect of Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath is so completely appalling that one cannot help but find a way to learn from it in a hope to prevent future disaster. The most obvious option is to search out the things that went wrong in the aftermath of Katrina and figure out ways that those mistakes can be fixed in the future.

President Bush took full responsibility for the governmental response (or lack thereof) to the relief effort of Katrina for a reason: it was, without a doubt, his administration's fault. Why distract from this fact by finding the one aspect of this disaster that could possibly be blamed on something else? I can understand the personal difficulty in criticizing a political figure you revere (and consistently find yourself defending because of his constantly criticized choices). But President Bush screwed up, and facing rather than distracting from the facts, despite the injury to the ego, is where relevancy can be found.

Keija Lee
Senior
Music Education

by the numbers

facts in figures

12,571

Number of people surveyed in the study, the largest federal study on sex ever.

14

Percent of women in their late teens and 20's who had at least one same-sex partner.

6

Percent of men of the same age group who had at least one same-sex partner.

70

Percent of 18 and 19 year-olds of both sexes who have had oral sex at least once.

9

Percent of those who have used a condom while performing oral sex.

24.7

Percent of males, 18-19, who reported having no sexual contact with females the year prior to the survey.

Compiled by
Anthony Rodin
Source:
cdc.gov

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: How do you feel about Sodexo's attempt to remove Espresso Delights?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

A Second CHANCE

Campus Iraq veteran remembers tragedies at home and abroad



Lucas Beechnor
Staff writer

The beginning

Many people say the war in Iraq is a total disaster. A disaster, at first glance, paints a picture of horror and grief, which no one is comfortable dealing with. But oftentimes disaster brings hope and with hope comes second chances.

For one Whitworth freshman, this last year brought disaster and a second chance, all within a few months.

This 18-year-old from Arizona, who asked to be called only by his middle name, Richard, got a new view on life when he finally got a chance to spend time in Iraq this past July.

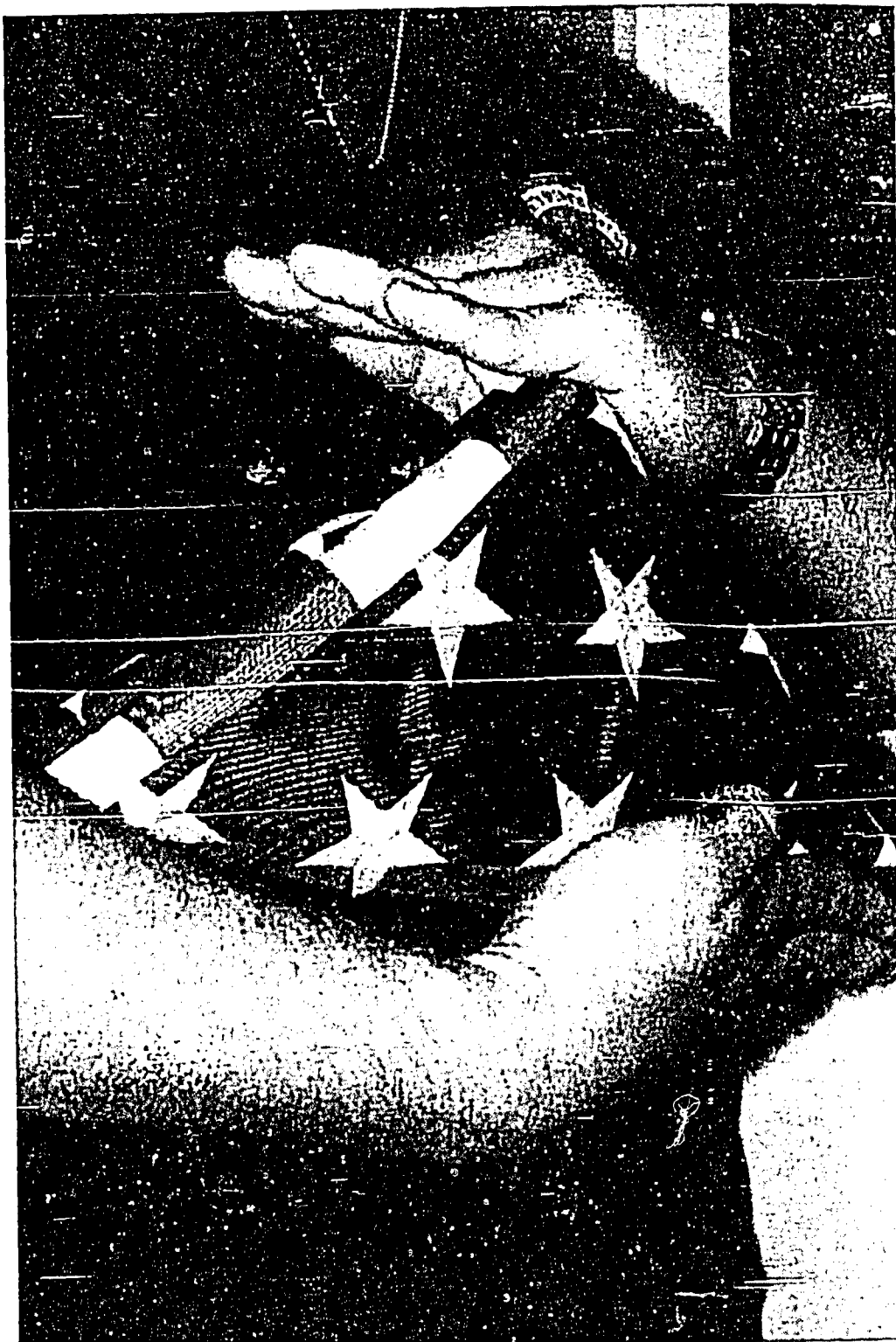
"My girlfriend had just passed away [from a malignant tumor] and I needed a change," Richard said.

Richard had spent the last four years in Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

"I had always wanted to serve in the military, and that pushed me over the edge. I just needed to get away from where I was," he said.



Cory Gabler/Whitworthian



Cory Gabler/Whitworthian

Training days

Due to his extensive past in ROTC, Richard was able to soar through the various levels of training. After graduating from basic training at the top of his class, Richard went on to parachutist school, special operations training and High Altitude Low Opening (HALO) Drop Training.

HALO drops are from an extremely high altitude and the parachuters are given a very small target area in which to land. They must also wait as long as possible to deploy their chutes to avoid being seen by the enemy.

"It was the most intensive training," Richard said with a grin. "For the first five drops, I had a screaming drill instructor strapped to my back just in case anything went wrong. They yell at you the entire way down. They want to make us as uncomfortable as possible. They want us to panic."

Richard recalled the experience of plummeting toward the earth, "I free fell for at least four minutes in a dive position. Then, after you break through the clouds, you streamline your body and throw your head into your chest, which gets you going really fast. For the last fifteen seconds, you throw out your legs and arms to slow down before you pull your chute. It's an intense feeling," he said.

After HALO training, Richard was ready for the real thing.



Cory Gabler/Whitworth

Combat action

"I received my orders from my [Colonel] about a week after my training was complete," Richard said.

Richard left with his unit of parascuers on July 25 hours from Luke Air Force Base in Ariz. and flew to Aviano, Italy. From there, they flew into Iraq and were dropped outside a town just south of Fallujah.

"It reminded me of Aladdin, except ten times worse," Richard said. "It was a horrible looking place."

Richard was not allowed to describe more. Most of the details of his mission are still classified.

"We were there to look for people, that's all," he said.

On July 30, Richard and his unit were on one such mission, searching door to door and asking civilians if they had seen a couple of U.S. soldiers who had not reported that morning.

"Most Iraqis wanted to help," he said, "But some were resistant."

Walking down the street beside a Humvee, Richard heard gunshots echoing off the walls around him.

"I dove in the back seat of the Hummer," he said. "Everyone was yelling 'Can you see him?'"

They were pinned behind the vehicle for a few moments when Richard heard someone shout, "He's on the roof!"

That's when he heard the call on the radio to return fire.

"Everything was quiet for a few seconds," Richard said. "I sat up and pushed the door open. I hadn't even noticed my foot was bleeding."

Not only was it bleeding, but there was also a .22-caliber rifle bullet lodged just above his ankle.



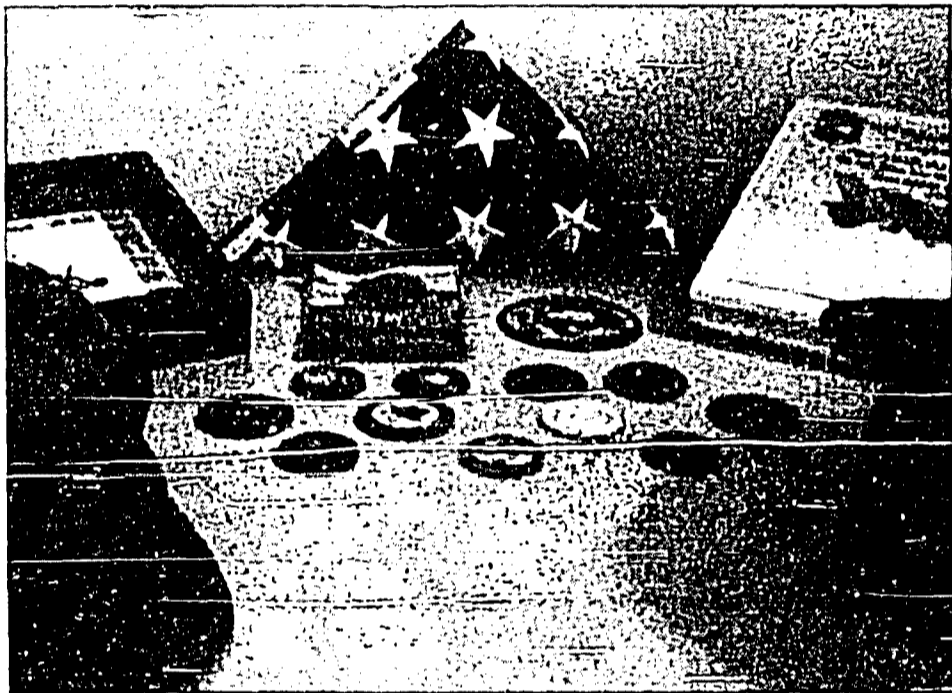
The Military Order of the Purple Heart

This combat decoration and military honor is awarded to members of the U.S. armed forces who have been wounded or killed in combat by the hands of the enemy. It allows the recipient not only to be recognized for their service, but also gives him or her a number of special benefits.

MISSION STATEMENT:

The mission of the Military Order of the Purple Heart is to foster an environment of goodwill and camaraderie among Combat Wounded Veterans, promote patriotism; support necessary legislative initiatives; and most importantly, provide service to all veterans and their families.

Information courtesy of www.purpleheart.org



Cory Gabler/Whitworth

Home at last

Richard was taken to a medical facility to receive treatment. He was then flown back to Aviano, and then to the United States.

"They didn't tell me I was honorably discharged until I was back at the same hospital I was born in," Richard said.

Richard had received enough nerve damage in his foot to be declared unfit to do his job. Even today, about half of his left foot is completely numb.

Richard went back to his old life guarding position at his community's local pool and worked as a parts sales manager at Auto Zone before arriving at Whitworth.

"Before I left, I took my uniforms and campaign medal to my girlfriend's grave," Richard said. "After all, she was the reason I went."

Last week, Richard received a letter from the Department of Defense, saying he could expect a Purple Heart in the mail sometime soon.

"It changes you," said Richard. "It's kind of weird."

When asked what he thought of the Iraqi war in general, Richard was reluctant to say we should have gone in the first place.

"But we need to finish what we started," he said.

For now, Richard is enjoying Whitworth.

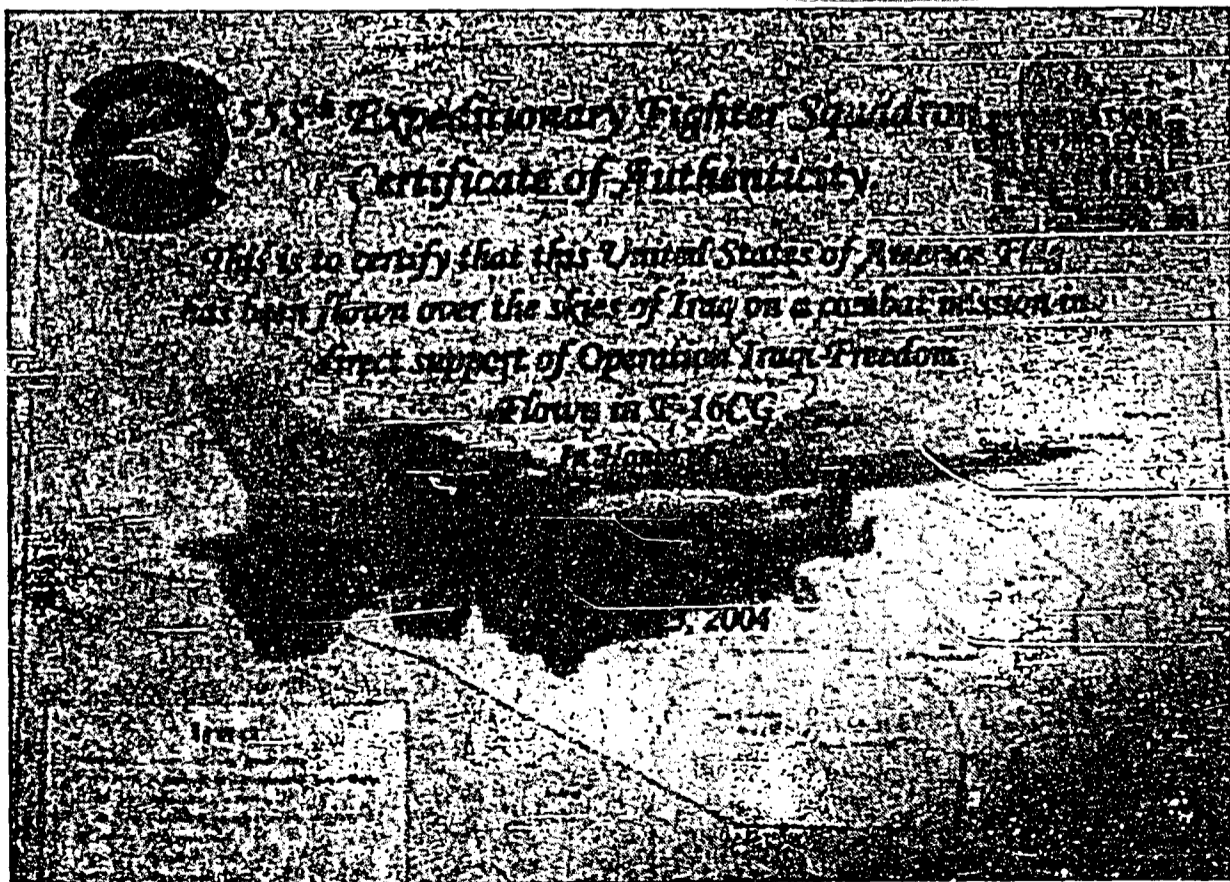
"Whitworth is a blast," he said. "I've made some new friends, but I'm still a little awkward around girls."

Village Senator Chris Caldwell knows Richard and is proud to call him a friend.

"He doesn't have a big head," Chris said. "He's a young man with solid character. It's cool to know someone like that."

In fact, most of Richard's friends can attest to his humility. Many of them still do not even know he served in the Air Force.

"I'll gladly say I served, but it's not a conversation starter," Richard said.



Cory Gabler/Whitworth



Local café serves more than coffee

Belhany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Some profit goes to Ethiopian coffee farmers

Caffeine addicts have yet another place to fuel up in Spokane, but the new Service Station has a little more to offer than the standard espresso, biscotti and wireless Internet.

Owner and president Scot Robinson quit his job as an assistant pastor at First Church of the Open Bible to open the coffee shop and café with his wife, Debi.

The couple wanted to create a place where they could build relationships and be an example of Christ to the world, he said.

Besides offering seating for 80 customers, the shop also features a 600-seat auditorium for concerts and has conference rooms and a full, multimedia studio available for rent.

Jazz bands perform live in the café every Friday and Saturday night and the auditorium hosts "Service to the City" every Sunday night, with worship led by a live band and a short message from Robinson.

"Service Station" got its name from Matthew 20:25-28, where Jesus told his disciples that he came to the world to be a servant, not to be served, Robinson said.

Rather than blaring Christian music and cluttering coffee tables with gospel tracts, Service Station seeks to share Christ by serving people and building relationships with them.

"It's a mixture of business and ministry," Robinson said.

In spite of its large size, Robinson wanted his shop to have a comfortable, living room feel.



June Clark/Whitworth

Whitworth seniors Julie Moore (left) and Lisa Groeneweg study at the Service Station for a Nursing exam. Located on north Nevada, the Station is a cozy place to hang out or study. A portion of their profits are given back to the Spokane community and to coffee growers in Ethiopia.

Armchairs are grouped on rugs to provide a cozy setting.

"It's pretty chill and laid back," said freshman Brandon Delamatter, a Service Station employee.

Robinson described the shop as a European-style café. The dark, neutral tones and leather furniture give it an upscale look, complete with a grand piano and a stone fireplace.

"This creates an atmosphere to spend time with people," Robinson said. "We didn't want it to feel like a cafeteria."

But Service Station does more than provide a place to hang out. It is also a nonprofit business, committed to giving back both locally and worldwide.

Profits will be donated to various organizations throughout Spokane, Robinson said.

Kyle Usrey, dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management, said Service Station's blend of business and Christian ministry

is cutting edge.

"The Service Station is an example of an emerging trend called 'business missions,'" Usrey said.

Service Station's coffee is purchased from Ethiopian farmers through Dominion Trading Co., a Spokane business operated by 1967 Whitworth alumnus Mike Stemm.

Stemm forms co-ops between small coffee farmers, marketing their coffee beans while also seeing to their physical and spiritual needs.

"Mike turns profits back to the growers," Usrey said.

Usrey is happy to have such examples of business ministry right in Spokane. He plans to have both Robinson and Stemm visit his classes to discuss their work.

"They both feel called to use their business

See STATION ▶ page 12

Visit the Service Station

Location: 9315 N. Nevada
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.,
Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Live Jazz: Fridays and Saturdays, 7-11 p.m.
Sunday night service: 7 p.m. in the auditorium
Free Wireless with the purchase of a drink
www.TheServiceStation.org
The Service Station donates profits to local organizations

Cross Canadian Ragweed album has new sound, rock 'n' roll feel

Jennifer Zarembo
Staff Writer

The latest album by alternative country music group Cross Canadian Ragweed debuted at No. 5 on *Billboard's* Country Albums Chart in 2004. The 13-song album, *Soul Gravy*, is a complete and satisfying mix of exciting, upbeat tunes and softer, soulful melodies.

The band consists of four guys who have known each other since kindergarten, where they met and grew up together in the town of Yukon, Okla.

Cross Canadian Ragweed made some changes to their sound for their most recent album that will allow their music to reach more listeners with various musical tastes. *Soul Gravy* does a great job of toning down that country twang and really bringing out some classic rock 'n' roll sounds with their impressive guitar riffs.

With each song evoking a different emotion, there is something for everybody on this album. Songs like "Cold Hearted Woman" and "Leave Me Alone" speak to those who were vulnerable or hurt in the past and are not putting up with it anymore.

Other songs such as "Lonely Girl" and "Flowers" containing quieter sounds hit listeners'

sentimental side as the band sings about matters of the heart. It is in these slower, softer songs that the band's vocals really shine.

"You bring me sunshine/ I bring you rain. You bring me smiles/ I drive you outta your brain. You bring me up/ I bring you down. I bring you flowers/ It brings you around." — Flowers.

Their most recent hit, "Sick and Tired," features vocals from country sensation Lee Ann Womack. This is an appealing song that reaches out to those who have become weary from their daily lives and are sick of feeling that tiredness.

"Sick and tired of being sick and tired/ Everything around you's growing old. The days drag on,

the nights last forever/ Everyday's tougher just to keep it together. Forget everything you've ever known, except for home." — Sick and Tired.

The poignant lyrics of this CD are definitely a highlight, especially as they are sung with such feeling and passion. The catchy beats create a musical tone that all listeners can enjoy. However, if you are looking for a downright country western tune, you may be disappointed with this album as the rock 'n' roll characteristic is much more identifiable.

Cross Canadian Ragweed's newest album "Garage" comes out Oct. 4.



Album: "Soul Gravy"
Genre: Alternative country
Band members: Cody Canada, Grady Cross, Jeremy Plato, and Randy Ragdale



Don't talk back!

Dear Gabby,

"My brother is a few years older than me and sometimes I hang out with him and his friends.

Some of them have girlfriends, but his best friend is single. I find him very attractive and I think he feels the same way about me. We flirt sometimes when my brother isn't around and I think there is a lot of potential for a relationship.

How do we tell my brother we like each other? Should it be the best friend or the sister that breaks the news?"

—Lil' Sis

Dear Lil' Sis,

Since this is a potential relationship and neither of you want to hurt your brother, you should approach him together, rather than separately.

What worries me is that if only you approach your brother, he will forbid you to hang out with his friends—any friends, ever—and if his friend approaches him alone, they may argue and both your brother and your beau could lose a friend if big brother is not OK with his baby sis dating his buddy.

As a baby sis myself, boyfriends and brothers usually need some "break-in time" where they get used to each other and the idea that there's a new man in sissy's life! Make sure to let your brother know that nothing has been going on behind his back (or so I assume from your letter) and that you both want to be honest with him—and yourselves.

So be warned that the situation may be a bit awkward at first, but let the idea sink in and see where things go! Good luck!

Sincerely, The Gabster

Scene

South African student at home in Spokane

Nicole Holland
Staff Writer

The Scene: Whitworth's local hot spot, the HUB.

Who: Gabbie Eichler, Whitworth's resident South African exchange student interviewed by Nicole Holland.

What: A candid chat with our blonde heroine about life, stereotypes and, most importantly, American boys!

Name: Gabriele Eichler

Birthdate: April 7, 1982

Hometown: Cape Town, South Africa

Q. What is your hometown like?

A. I was born in Cape Town and grew up in South Africa my whole life. We live just below Table Mountain. It's a landmark, very flat, and it overlooks a whole bay. In that bay is Robin Island where Mandela was imprisoned for so many years during Apartheid. So, where I live is very historical. It's got a lot of tourist places. You have so many different cultures, religions and races in South Africa. The weather is really hot, very Mediterranean and we have lots of Mediterranean food and shellfish. I think Cape Town is one of the only cities in the world where you are ten minutes from the beach, the mountains, the forest and the city, literally. As you can imagine, it's really beautiful.

Q. Tell me a little bit about your family.

A. I have two sisters that are older than me, and we're close because we're very close in age. My dad is German, from Berlin, and came down to work for the orchestra in Cape Town. My mother is South African. Her grandfather is Swedish, but otherwise she's South African. That's the tricky thing about being South African. It's kind of a debate about what defines a South African. There are so many different types of people living in South Africa. There are so many different languages.

Q. Was coming to live here a big culture shock?

A. I've had to ask people, do they mean America or Whitworth? Because coming to America wasn't a big shock because South Africa is so Americanized in so many ways. Whitworth is really different from the university I went to, so I kind of had to adjust more to the differences in

slang dictionary from South Africa

Lekker- Cool

Yebo gogo- Yes, Definitely!

Howzit Boet- "Hey, brother!"

Toetsins- Cheers, Goodbye

Hectic- Can be positive or negative.

Ex: (Positive) "This party is SO hectic!" OR (Negative) "That guy is really hectic."

universities. Other than that, it hasn't been really that tough. Everyone has been so friendly, so nice. I've traveled around Europe and I've never felt so welcomed as I am here.

Q. Favorite Music:

A. I like all music, everything from classical (because of my parents) to R&B and rock, but I don't really like country. The music scene in South Africa is very similar; I've got some great South African music. We've got kwaito over there, which is one of my favorites; it's like a mix of R&B and rap, with African languages.

Q. Favorite Food:

A. In South Africa, it's biltong, which is a much nicer version of beef jerky! [laughs] It's the original dried meat, one of the things South Africans are proud of. Here, you can't beat an American burger. It's cliché, but you really can't.

Q. What are you interested in becoming and studying here at Whitworth?

A. I would love to be an actress, but anything in the entertainment industry, particularly television and film. The South African film industry is very restrictive—there's not a lot of work or funding and they steer more towards educating the public than trying to entertain. I'm trying to



Freshman Gabbie Eichler holds a South African doll.

Kayla Clark/Whitworthian

The Story of the Dolls

"The story of these beaded dolls – and their creator, Nomvula Kabini – is in itself a success. Nomvula was discovered by a parent selling her dolls alongside a dusty road in Maphotla in order to support her two children. It seemed right that the little beaded doll should symbolize the Girl-Child campaign and so a number of dolls were brought back to the school. Since then, thousands of Nomvula's dolls have been sold all over the world, mostly by school children and old girls...and Nomvula has been able to offer employment to many people in her village. By acquiring one of Nomvula's dolls, donors are empowering a disadvantaged girl-child to create a new reality for herself, her family and her community as well as making an economic difference to the Maphotla rural community."

Get the rest of the story here: <http://www.hwb.co.za/>

broaden my skills on film so I can take that information back to South Africa and help improve things over there. I'm taking an acting class, jazz dancing, multimedia history and theatre history.

Q. What are some American stereotypes that South Africans hold?

A. There's a lot of things that took me by surprise that weren't true! Somebody told me that all Americans were fat, and to be honest, I haven't seen one fat person at this university. And also, there was a stereotype—these are horrible—saying that Americans are very ignorant to the rest of the world. I've been pleasantly surprised by that because a lot of people are very aware of the rest of the world.

Q. What are the politics like over in South Africa?

A. I think there's still quite a few internal problems with the politicians—every few weeks you get a corrupt politician, like in most countries—but we have a demo-

cratic government. I think on a whole people are quite happy with the way the country is being run. You do get your few people who are not happy with the way things are being run, but personally I think things are much better than they've ever been. I think South Africa's definitely on the rise.

Q. What are your favorite things about American boys?

A. American boys....American boys have got like this natural cool attitude to them. It's not put on, it's kind of just in them. I don't know, maybe it's the accent, or maybe it's the lingo, they've just got some coolness about them that's appealing. South African boys are tanned, so that's always a good thing, and they're quite athletic. But, South African boys are so drink-oriented. I mean, I'm sure you get guys like that here, which gets a bit annoying sometimes. And also, they're a lot more immature, like they need their mommies. [laughs]

'Greatest Game' Disney cliché

Cody Moore
Staff director

Director Bill Paxton gives a feeble and scattered attempt at depicting one of the greater sports stories of our nation in Disney's new film, "The Greatest Game Ever Played."

As a poor, 20-year-old young man, Francis Ouimet, played by Shia LeBeouf ("Holes"), won the 1913 U.S. Open in one of the most supreme and nationally charged matches to date, crowning him as America's first golf hero.

While this story could be told from a multitude of angles, it does not pick any. Instead, it tries to force a variety of unfocused and paraphrased stories into one movie.

Paxton rightly tries to display Ouimet's competition, Englishman Harry Vardon (Stephen Dillane, "King Arthur"), from a non-antagonist viewpoint, but he focuses on Vardon too much at the expense of Ouimet's story.

The film is fairly well done in its depiction of the actual events, but still does not pull the audience into the action like many good sports movies.

The audience doesn't really get to know Ouimet, placing explanations for his actions in limbo. This trend of ambiguity is one found throughout the movie.

For example, one strange situation is the Open Committee's energetic invitation to Ouimet one year after he did not qualify because of a mundane performance in the U.S. Amateur qualifying match.

Like most Disney movies, there are many clichés, such as the witty and chubby 10-year-old caddy who just so happens to be the wisest character of the film.

There is some redeeming quality as the movie attempts to depict the trials and tribulations of two sportsmen playing for the game's true value: pure competition.

The golfers do not play in a time of great fame and fortune as today's professional athletes do. In fact, the English professional players, including Vardon, are seen as a lower class because of

birth status, despite their superior ability and demeanor.

The relationship between the golfers and their national backers could be compared with a race horse and owner.

"Greatest Game" is by no means an instant classic, but very well could have been. LeBeouf does a decent job, but is not given enough help from Paxton. Although by no means the greatest movie ever made, "The Greatest Game Ever Played" is fairly entertaining and earns a rating of 3 out of 5 stars.

Director: Bill Paxton
Stars: Shia LeBeouf, Stephen Dillane
Genre: Sports, Drama
MPAA Rating: PG

Considering a career in Accounting? Consider a Master of Accountancy degree.

MAcc

Specializations —
Tax and Professional Accounting

High CPA exam pass rate
Numerous scholarships and graduate assistantships
Most graduates receive offers of employment before graduation
Full-time students can complete the MAcc program in 12 months

MAcc INFORMATION MEETING
Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center
Monday
October 3rd, 2005
4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
All majors and class levels are invited to learn more about one of the fastest growing masters programs at Gonzaga!

piskel.jepson.gonzaga.edu (509) 325-5114

Scene

city highlights

Yellowcard to play at Gonzaga

Shatter the normal punk scene with Yellowcard at the Gonzaga McCarthy Center this Thursday. They will be accompanied by bands Rufio and Moneen.

What's their secret to broadening normal punk music? The electric violin.

Yellowcard's debut album, Ocean Avenue, talks about self-empowerment and self-awareness. Their fame extends into the movie world on the "Spiderman 2" soundtrack.

All front seats at the concert are reserved for college students in the area. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk in the HUB for \$16.

RAWK the Inland Northwest

RAWK the Inland Northwest, a nonprofit ministry organization based in Spokane, will sponsor an all-ages concert on Tues., Sept. 27. No smoking or alcohol will be allowed at the event.

The show is at Fat Tuesday's, 109 W. Pacific. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the show starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance (TicketsWest, 4000 Holes, The Long Ear, Christian Life Bookstore, Kaufer Company Bookstore, The Sower Bookstore) and \$13 at the door.

Performing bands include: Project 86, Number One Gun, Spoken and Mourning September.

Check it out at www.rawkonline.com.

Symphony salutes stars

The Spokane Symphony will perform a star-spangled salute to the movie music of Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and top box-office stars of Hollywood's Golden Era this Saturday.

The show is Oct. 1 from 8-10 p.m. at the Spokane Opera House, 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.

Students arriving at 6:30 p.m. can purchase roll call tickets with student ID for \$5 at the ticket office outside the Opera House.

Monroe Street Bridge reopened

Students headed downtown have a new reason to rejoice. Last weekend, Mayor Jim West and City Council President Dennis Hession re-christened the Monroe Street Bridge.

The bridge, originally built in 1911, has been under reconstruction for more than two years. Construction workers replaced nearly every element of the aging structure.

The maintenance is expected to stretch the bridge's life span another 75-100 years.

"The Monroe Street Bridge is part of who we are as a community," West said in a press release on the City of Spokane website.

The bridge was rebuilt using modern technology while preserving the original appearance.

Compiled by: Nichole Betts, Scene editor
Sara Morehouse, Staff writer
and Kyle Pflug, Staff writer

STATION:

Continued from page 10

expertise and talents and resources to create these sort of kingdom businesses that help people in so many different ways," Usrey said.

Located on Nevada and less than two miles from Whitworth, students are finding that Service

Station is an ideal place to study, visit with friends and enjoy some jazz music.

"The staff is really friendly here," senior Lisa Groeneweg said. "They have really good food, too."

Besides the usual coffeehouse fare, Service Station's menu offers panini sandwiches, soups, baked goods, gourmet salads and a wide selection of desserts.

DIS TRACT IONS

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit
Fine Arts Building
Community Building Day: leave from HUB/Loop 8 a.m.

tuesday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit
Fine Arts Building
Penguin Handbook Workshop with Author Lector Falgley - HUB 8:30 a.m.

wednesday

President's Prayer Breakfast: Chapel lounge 7:15 a.m.
Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building
Club Fair: Ued Square 11 a.m.

thursday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building
Hald Past Nine: HUB

friday

Allison Krusek Voice Recital: Music Recital Hall 4 p.m.

saturday

Fresh on Stage: Auditorium 7 p.m., \$1 Entrance Fee
Music Faculty Recital: Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

sunday

Whit. Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building
Janki Mercer Guest Piano Recital: Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.
Lunch with Bart Caspola of Mission Year: HUB noon

monday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building

tuesday

Compiled by: Tricia Rizzo, staff writer

Check us out ONLINE
the whitworthian
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Whitworth College Faculty, Students and Parents:

Perfection Tire Announces its Preseason Special

Save an extra 10% off Preseason pricing
On all snow tires and Wheels

IS YOUR VEHICLE READY FOR THE COLD?

Save an extra 10% on all Mechanical services
Through October 15

Call for an appointment today
(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

Proud Sponsor of Whitworth College

ONLINE at STCU

STCU.ORG DOES EVERYTHING BUT MY HOMEWORK.

Stay in touch with your money at home or away, with free online banking at Spokane Teachers Credit Union. Perfect for students.

Spokane Teachers Credit Union • (800) 858-3750 • www.stcu.org **stcu**



September 27, 2005

Volleyball knocks off #8 Linfield, sweeps Pacific

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Bucs win anticipated matchup in three sets

Whitworth volleyball looked like they were playing for a national championship last weekend by knocking off previously undefeated Linfield College in three straight sets. The Pirates have won all four of their conference matches and are 8-2 overall.

Nearly 500 people packed Whitworth's Fieldhouse Friday night to watch Whitworth power past the nationally eighth-ranked Wildcats 30-26, 30-27 and 30-22.

"We controlled the match," senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson said.

Danielson posted 14 kills and senior setter Rebekah Horner narrowly missed a triple-double with 10 kills, 37 assists and eight digs in three games.

"Honestly, we expected it to be harder," senior middle blocker Carey Gohlke said. "We were expecting to drop a game or two to them."

Danielson led three Pirates in double figures for

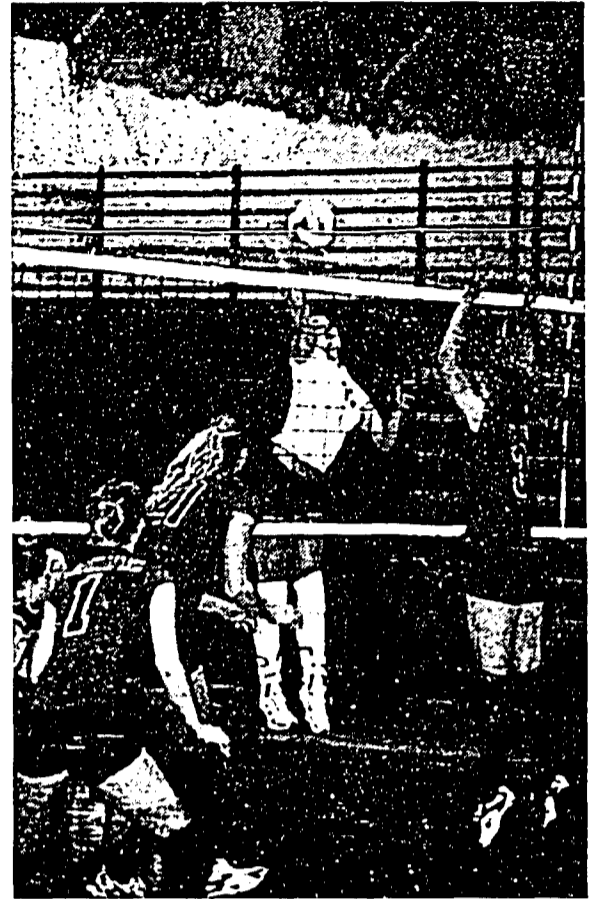
kills, as the team finished with a .217 hitting percentage. Gohlke came off the bench for 10 kills, while Horner dished 37 assists to go with 10 kills and eight digs. Danielson also led the Pirates with five blocks.

"We were on top of things," Gohlke said. "We kicked them while they were down."

Saturday brought much of the same for Whitworth as Danielson hammered 18 kills and hit .625 to lead Whitworth College to a 30-22, 30-26 and 30-15 win over visiting Pacific University.

Danielson had nine of her kills in the first game and finished with 18, a career best for a three game match. Senior outside hitter Julie Marsh added 11 kills for the Pirates, while senior right setter Whitney Murphy and senior outside hitter Holly Coleman dug 12 balls each. Horner had 39 assists. Whitworth hit an impressive .308 as a team.

Whitworth struggled to shake the Pacific Boxers in the first game. After a kill by Alena Iseke pulled



Just Clark/Whitworthian

See SWEEPS ► page 15 Senior Julie Marsh delivers a spike against Pacific.



Nathan Chan/Whitworthian

Junior Ali Seyedali nails a free kick Sunday against Linfield.

Men's soccer holds onto first

James Spung
Staff writer

In an action-packed weekend, the Whitworth men's soccer team played out two thrillers against Pacific University (0-3 in conference and 1-6 overall) and Linfield College (2-0-2 in conference and 3-3-3 overall) at the Westside Athletics Field.

After rolling over Pacific for a 6-0 knockout, Whitworth (3-0-1 in conference and 6-1-1 overall) drew a tie with Linfield in a heavy defensive game, 1-1.

In the first game against Pacific on Saturday, Whitworth blitzed the Boxers' defense from the beginning, kicking three shots on goal in the first five minutes of the match. The Pirates' first goal came 10:46 into the match when junior midfielder Ali Seyedali kicked in a shot from the top of the keeper's box after a foul.

Senior forward Jon Carlson streaked across the field past knots of Pacific defenders and knocked the ball past Pacific goalkeeper Jory Shene for the second Whitworth goal 14:15 into the game. After

attacking time after time, the Pirates' offense finally came up with one more goal in the first half when sophomore forward Curtis Flournoy knocked in senior midfielder Evan Hendrickson's deflected shot to make the score 3-0.

Whitworth added three more goals in the second half, and two came off the foot—and head—of Chris Johnson. With 25:07 remaining in the game, Johnson headed the ball past Shene for a goal with Flournoy and senior defender Todd Sabrowski picking up the assist. Just three minutes later, Johnson kicked in another goal with Sabrowski again picking up an assist.

The sixth and final goal came on a header by freshman midfielder Jordan Lister after a penalty kick by Johnson. It was Lister's first goal of the season and of his collegiate career.

"It's good to score goals like that," head coach Sean Bushey said. "We caught Pacific at a good time."

The Pirates' defense was as stifling as the offense was aggressive, allowing Pacific two shots the entire game, only one of which was on goal.

See FIRST ► page 15

"Linfield puts five guys around the ball. They make it tough to get behind them."

Sean Bushey,
Head Coach

Leery of the logo: a humorous look at the flag

Collin Storm
Staff writer



When Whitworth decided last fall that our logo needed to be changed, I was willing to part with the 30-year old logo at first. Then I heard it was going to be less logo and more font. Needless to say, I was less than thrilled.

But I should have seen the signs coming. Not too long ago, they banned all Pirate-looking things from sporting events, such as flags.

Why? According to one Whitworth staff member, it's to get away "from the skull and crossbone image." Oh, I see. We wouldn't want to really look like Pirates even though that is our mascot. That's like banning pin-stripes at Yankee games.

They went so far as to ask my buddy, A.J., to put away the flag

he was flying at a volleyball game that had the skull and cross bone with the words, "Commitment to Excellence" across the top. Puh-leeze. So if they want to reduce our Pirate-ness, the least I can offer are some ideas for a new mascot:

Squirrels. Obvious? Yes, but who wouldn't love to have those little animals as our mascot? I know I would. But then again, some do have rabies. That might be pushing it a little. Next thing

See LOGO ► page 14



Courtesy of Becky Jamison

Senior Kristi Dicki takes the early lead at the Apple Ridge Run last Saturday.

Bucs get lost, lose at CWU

Jana Beamer
Staff writer

cross country victory.

A few wrong turns may have cost the Whitworth women a

Top women's runners, senior Kristi Dickey and junior Julie Lauterbach, both missed a turn with half-a-mile to go and ended

up second and fifth respectively in a non-conference dual meet last Saturday.

Dickey, who led most of the race, was not terribly disappointed afterward.

"We had nice weather and a fun, interesting and hilly course, but it was marked poorly," Dickey said.

Dickey finished second overall and clocked in at 19:18 just behind Central Washington University's Brandy Anderson who won in 19:12.

Running second for Whitworth, Lauterbach placed fifth overall with a time of 20:12. "Both girls ran well," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Central hosted Whitworth at the first Apple Ridge Run Invitational last Saturday. The women's five kilometer course traversed apple orchards that made the course not only confusing, but fun.

"We were the first college teams to run on the course — it

See LOST ► page 15

Sports

LOGO:

Continued from page 13

you know we might have an epidemic of students taking Alka-

Seltzer and water before games to frighten helpless opponents. And don't forget, we'd have to make it a gender-neutral squirrel. I'm not sure what they look like, but it'd have to happen. Pinecones

I'm a particular fan of this one because it represents all the beauty that Whitworth possesses. I mean, we could even call the defense of the football team the "Pinecone Curtain" like the Pittsburgh Steelers called their

defense the "Steel Curtain" back in the 70's. But, in case you forgot, pinecones do have little prickly things on the outside of them, causing the occasional scrape. If Whitworth supports something that could scrape me, I'm not sure I could go here.

Whitworthians

This one is a knock-off of the Houston Texans. If we can't pick one, we might as well make ourselves the mascot. Unoriginal? Maybe. But at least it's who we are and I think it's better than being a color.

Fightin' Christians

This one was nominated by Paul Turner, author of "The Slice" column in the Spokesman-Review. This isn't my favorite selection, but I think it's a funny mascot, much like what Hawaii's used to be. They changed their mascot from the Rainbows to the Rainbow Warriors. The only difference is their mascot got tougher and meaner.

Minds and Hearts

Hey! Everyone has them! That way it'd be gender neutral. But then the blood that flows through the body to get to the mind and heart might be a hindrance to this proposal. The sight or thought of the blood may cause one of the visiting athletes to pass out and that's the last thing we want. But the bright side is that every game could be a great opportunity for the blood bank to do a promotion.

This all leads me to my choice of what we should be:

Sodexhans

Let's face it, Sodexho practically owns the school anyways. I mean, in about five years, Whitworth College will probably be Sodexho University, then we'd be the Sodexho Sodexhans. If you ask me, that has a nice ring to it. The food is gender-neutral and it (arguably) doesn't hurt you. This has nothing but a positive upside.

NWC Standings

Football 9/25				
	NWC	All	PF	PA
Linfield	0-0	2-0	04	14
Whitworth	0-0	2-0	78	49
Puget Sound	0-0	2-1	72	67
Willamette	0-0	1-3	89	42
PLU	0-0	0-2	49	87
Lewis&Clark	0-0	0-2	52	90

Men's Soccer 9/25				
	NWC	All	GF	GA
Whitworth	3-0-1	6-1-1	22	9
Whitman	3-1	4-4	14	12
Linfield	2-0-2	3-3-3	14	11
UPS	2-0-1	3-0-2	8	1
PLU	2-1	5-3	20	13
Willamette	0-3	2-6	8	20
George Fox	0-3	1-6	5	14
Pacific	0-4	1-7	6	21

Women's Soccer 9/25				
	NWC	All	GF	GA
UPS	4-0	5-1	15	2
Whitman	3-1	5-2	11	10
Pacific	2-1-1	4-2-1	21	4
Whitworth	2-1-1	3-2-2	11	7
PLU	2-2	4-3	9	9
Willamette	2-2	4-4	16	10
Lewis&Clark	1-2	2-4-1	10	10
Linfield	1-3	2-4-1	16	14
George Fox	0-4	2-4	4	7

Volleyball 9/25				
	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	4-0	1.00	8-2	.800
Linfield	3-1	.750	11-1	.917
UPS	3-1	.750	6-2	.750
PLU	3-1	.750	6-5	.545
Whitman	2-2	.500	7-5	.583
Pacific	1-3	.250	8-5	.615
George Fox	1-3	.250	6-4	.600
Lewis&Clark	1-3	.250	5-6	.455
Willamette	0-4	.000	0-8	.000

Standings are accurate as of Sunday 9-25-2005 at midnight.

under the LIGHTS with Joel Clark
quarterback

How far can you throw?
"Not very far..."

How many plays in the playbook?
"It's not that we have so many plays in our playbook, it's that we have so many different formations that we run plays out of. We probably have about 50 to 60 plays that we can use out of different formations."

Hardest hit?
"It probably would have been on an option play. The defensive end was unblocked and that's who we optioned off of. He chose to hit me and hit me hard."

Best game?
"I don't really have a favorite game, but whenever I can help the team win, either with my arms or legs, that would be my best game."

Sports as a kid?
"Football, basketball, baseball. I hate to admit it, but I wrestled a little too."

In two games this year Clark has passed for 481 yards while completing 61.7 percent of his passes. He has also rushed for 106 yards while leading the Pirates to a 2-0 record.

Women's soccer stymied by goalkeeping

John Williamson
Staff writer

Despite outshooting both their opponents, the Pirate women could not come away with a victory in either match.

FAIRWINDS
NORTHPOINTE

Our Five-Star Retirement Community is hiring part time Dining Room Servers who are available to work variable shifts.

Hourly wage DOE.

Apply in person to:
520 E. Holland

Or fax resumes to:
(509) 468-1961

It was a disappointing home weekend for the Whitworth women's soccer team as they battled to a tie against the Pacific University Boxers on Saturday before losing a tough game against Linfield College on Sunday.

Against Pacific, the Pirates controlled the game yet finished in a 1-1 deadlock after two overtimes.

Pacific scored first in the 12th minute on a long free kick by defender Kathy Post. The kick appeared to bounce off the far post but was ruled in, despite Whitworth Head Coach Sean Bushey's protests.

The Pirates answered back in the 42nd minute with a goal from freshman midfielder Penelope Crowe - her first of the season. Freshman forward Whitney Ramsay and sophomore forward Greta Thibodeau picked up the assist.

In the second half, the Pirates

stepped up the attack but were unable to put across a second goal.

Boxers goalkeeper Shannon Tillman had nine saves as Whitworth out shot Pacific 21-4 overall.

While Crowe was disappointed with the tie, she said that close losses are a reality.

"A downfall of soccer is that you can play really hard and come away with a close result," she said.

The Bucs were not over-matched by the Boxers.

"We out-played them at times," senior captain Jody Rucinski said. "But we couldn't seem to rip [a goal] in there."

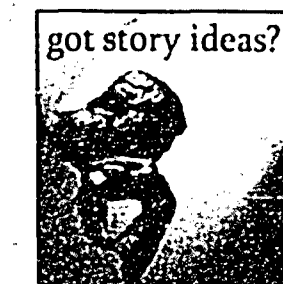
It was a similar story against Linfield on Sunday, as the Pirates lost 2-1 despite outshooting the Wildcats 19-7.

The Pirates struck first in the fifth minute when junior midfielder Meghan Hudson headed in a corner kick from senior midfielder Marissa Williams.

Linfield evened the score in

"Whitworth played a great game. It was a battle and we were very fortunate to come away with the win"

Bill Handler,
Linfield Head Coach



got story ideas?

New Donors Can Earn \$65 This Week!

EASY INCOME TODAY!
zlbplasma.com

We make it easy for you to earn money today with your life-saving plasma donation.

ZLB Plasma Services
West 10d Avenue, Spokane 509-624-1257
9621 East Sprague, Spokane 509-926-1881

Good for You. Great for Life.

Sports

FIRST:

Continued from page 13

Defense carried over to Sunday's game against the Linfield Wildcats, but this time the Bucs met their match. Both teams were tough as nails defensively, as the first shot on goal of the game came with 22:55 left in the first half by Whitworth's junior midfielder Sean Lambrecht. Pirate junior goalkeeper Kevin Bostock also picked up two saves.

"Linfield puts five guys around the ball," Bushey said. "They make it tough to get behind them."

The stalemate was broken shortly into the second half when midfielder Kevin Popich wrestled the ball away from Whitworth defenders and passed it to forward Mike Grabast, who crossed the ball to forward Chris Paradis. Paradis then slid the ball past Bostock for the first score of the game.

Linfield's lead didn't last long. With 24:12 remaining in regular play, Seyedali put the ball in play with a corner kick. The ball was cleared to the top of the goalkeeper box, but sophomore defender Ben Dixon passed it back into the middle in front of the goal and Carlson scored.

Both teams threatened in the final minutes, but defense won over on both sides of the ball. The game continued that way through two overtimes, and the game ended in a 1-1 stalemate.

"We're only in the initial stages of conference play and right now we're sitting in a good position," Bushey said.



Senior forward Chris Johnson goes up for a header against a foe from Linfield as midfielder Paul Collins looks on. Whitworth fought to a 1-1 tie against a physical Linfield defense.

LOST:

Continued from page 13

was more of an experimental type race," Lauterbach said.

Central won the women's meet 34-21. The women were pleased with their performance against NCAA Division II Central despite the poor marking and avoidable mistakes.

With much of the team sick or injured, many chose to sit this race out and conserve energy for more important races later in the season.

"For how sick we were, we did pretty well," Dickey said.

The men's team held their top 12 runners out of the race and lost to Central 42-17 in the dual meet.

The top men's runners took a bye week last Saturday in preparation for the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Ore. this Saturday. There will be more than 300 runners in the men's race at Willamette.

Freshman Jamie Daroff was Whitworth's top mens finisher, taking 10th. He was closely followed by sophomores Chris Lozier and Stefan Robinson who took 11th and 13th place.

SWEEPS:

Continued from page 13

Pacific to within 24-20, the Pirates went on a 6-2 run to win the game. Danielson ended the set at 30-22 with her ninth kill.

Games two and three saw much of the same for the Boxers as they were never able to get things going. Whitworth went on a 9-0 run to open up a 14-6 lead and never looked back.

The Pirates stretched the lead to 19-10 on a kill by Danielson and ended the game when Hornor and Guhlke combined to block the Boxers' Kelsey Coe.

"We're responding as a team and we're showing up a lot better," Danielson said.

The win was Whitworth's fourth in a row as the Pirates (8-2 overall, 4-0 NWC) held on to sole possession of first place in the NWC standings. The Boxers fell to overall 8-5 and 1-3 in conference.

A NEW 18 & OVER NIGHT CLUB EXPERIENCE!

OVER 6000 MUSIC VIDEOS • TWO DJ'S
BEST VIDEO SHOW IN THE STATE
POOL TABLES • EXCLUSIVE VIP ROOM

GRAND OPENING 09.30.05

18 TO PARTY » 21+ IN FREE

Club 18

BRING THIS AD FOR \$2.00 OFF 18+ COVER
EXPIRES 10.25.05
(NEVER A COVER 21+)

509.467.1363
21 East Lincoln Road
(next to Top of China Buffet)
WWW.CLUBC8.COM

The Pizza Pipeline®

NO ONE DELIVERS MORE TASTE TO YOUR DOOR!

LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZA WITH BREADSTICKS AND TWO FREE SOFT DRINKS!

\$ 11.99

Valley 15701 E. Sprague 921-0000
Downtown 1303 N. Washington 326-6412
Shadle Park 1724 W. Wellesley 328-1111
South Hill 2718 E. 57th 534-2222
The "Y" 10220 N. Division 466-8080
Millwood 9407 E. Trent 893-4444
Coeur d'Alene 560 W. Kathleen Ste. L. .(208) 665-1400

SPOKANE CHIEFS **HOME OPENER SATURDAY**

VS. TRI-CITY AMERICANS

FIRST 5,000 FANS WILL RECEIVE A CHIEFS MAGNET SCHEDULE COURTESY OF

SPONSORED BY: **BUD LIGHT** **KRAM** **GO**

GAME TIME: **7pm**

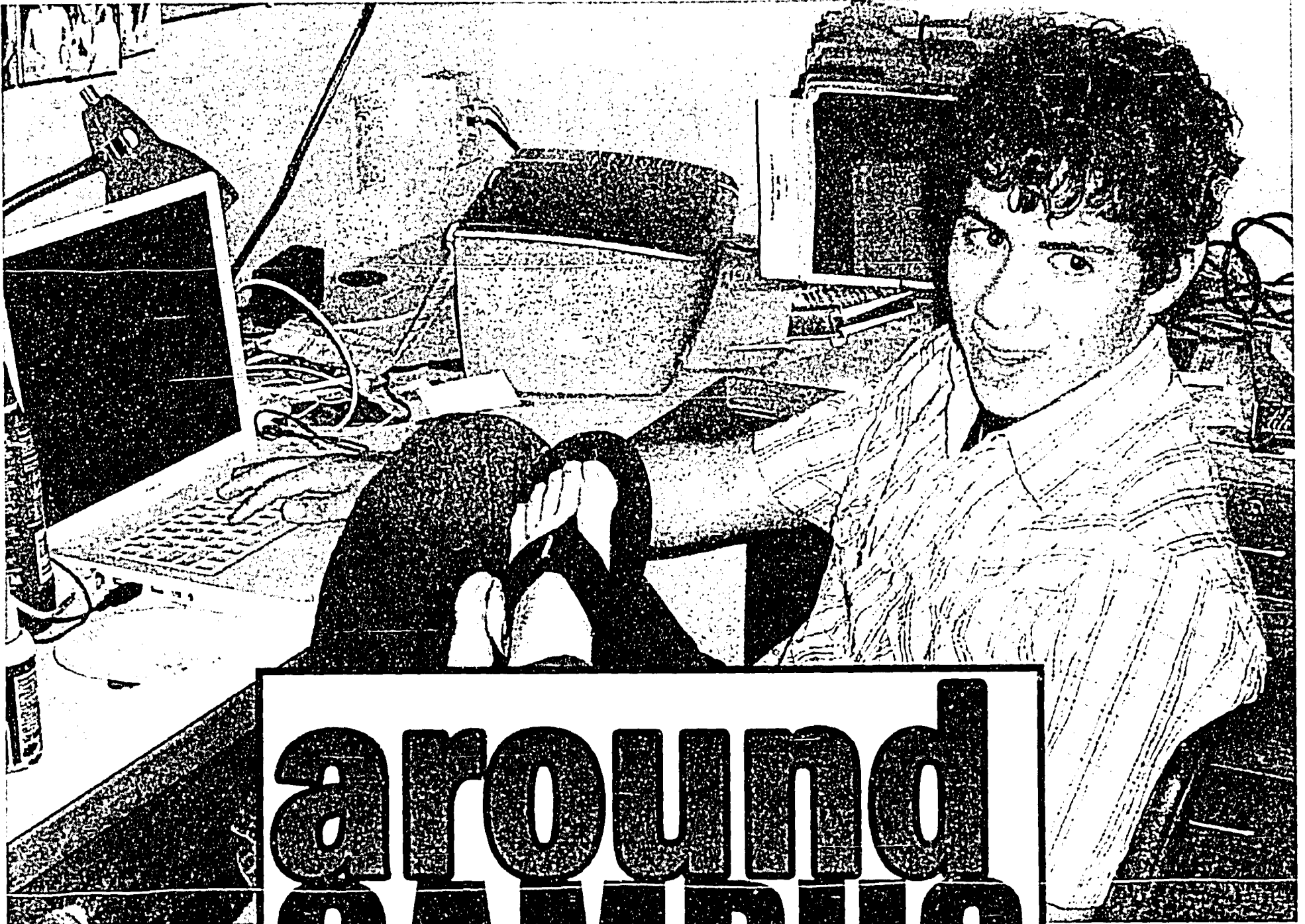
FOR TICKETS CALL 509.535.PUCK

WWW.SPOKANECHIEFS.COM

GO CHIEFS GO

SPOKANE ARCHA

WHITpics



around CAMPUS



TOP: Freshman Mark Tapia lounges in a dorm room in BJ with a pair of mysterious feet.
Catie Storm Whitworthian

LEFT: Coffee is prepared for a student on campus at Stan's Espresso Delights.
JJ Elia Whitworthian

TOP LEFT: Pirate football players continued to practice hard this week even though it was the team's bye week.
Kyle Busch Whitworthian

ABOVE LEFT: The Whitworth soccer team took on Linfield College Sunday afternoon. The spirit of friendship between the two teams appears strong - are these two players holding hands?
Nathan Chute Whitworthian

TOP RIGHT: The "RAVE" in Warren Hall this week was a popular topic among students. The Warren lounge was decked out with neon and metallic signs and decor to be better displayed in the backlights.
Courtesy of Doug Slachter

ABOVE RIGHT: A mystery man in white parties at the Warren Hall "RAVE," twirling his glow-sticks in the air.
Courtesy of Doug Slachter

Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Share them with us. Your work could be seen next issue in **WHITpics**
Email them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com

Watch for design changes in **thewhitworthian**
Coming Soon . . .



Hammering away

Student's diary details service at shelter

Scene, page 10

For Pete's Sake

Senior sports writers faceoff over new IHL season

Sports, page 15



the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 96, Number 3

October 4, 2005



Drew Randz/Whitworthian

Headlines from hurricane Katrina engage juniors Tara Yi, Fa'anna Fanene and Crystal Viken in the HUB gameroom, which is one of the few places on campus with cable.

Yoder to oversee Liberian elections

Bethany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

When the citizens of Liberia elect their new political leaders next week, politics and history professor John Yoder will be on hand to witness the monumental event in the nation's quest for democracy.

"The people in Liberia deserve a better future and hopefully this is a crucial step," Yoder said.

Yoder, an expert on Liberian culture and author of the book, "Popular Political Culture, Civil Society, and State Crisis in Liberia," was asked to join the Carter Center in monitoring the fairness of the Oct. 11 elections.



John Yoder

The Carter Center is a nonprofit, non-governmental organization founded by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn.

"To be selected by the Carter Center is a great honor," politics and history professor Julia Stronks said.

The Carter Center seeks to build peace and health worldwide, according to the organization's official website. Both Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter plan to join the Carter Center team in Liberia.

"Many of us respect ex-President Jimmy Carter even more for what he has accomplished after his presidency than for what happened during the presidency," Stronks said. "This is a man of faith who has used his expertise and his resources to work for justice in the world."

See LIBERIA ▶ page 4

Cable blocked

Impact on community one reason for the lack of cable in dorms

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

Student Life prohibits cable television from being installed in campus dorm rooms but would allow it in the lounges, although at this point Whitworth lacks the funds to do so.

Over the years, the cable issue has come up repeatedly and Student Life has maintained that the detrimental effects of watching television remain reason enough to keep cable out of the dorms.

"The data available indicate that as the number of hours spent watching television increases, students' satisfaction with their college experiences decreases," Associate Dean of Students Richard Mandeville said.

According to research on the subject, watching television negatively impacts cultural awareness, public speaking ability, leadership ability and interpersonal skills,

Mandeville said.

Other issues also come to the forefront in the cable discussion.

"The concern about cable in dorm rooms is a concern that it would likely distract significantly from building community," Vice President for Student Life Kathy Storm said.

Student Life recognizes the benefits of cable television and would support installing cable in all the dorm lounges, but at this point does not have the money to do so, Mandeville said.

See CABLE ▶ page 4

Attempted theft in Lindaman Center

Joy Bacon
Chelsea Larson
Staff writers

An attempted theft in the Lindaman Center Sept. 25 was the first main security offense this year. The perpetrator pried open a storage door and attempted to steal a receptionist's computer.

"Theft is our main problem," Security Supervisor Leroy Fantasia said. "In today's world, thefts are normal. All schools have similar problems."

Besides the break-in, security problems have been typical so far, Fantasia said.

Bikes are a common object of theft on campus. Sophomore Sarah Bratton's bike was stolen Sept. 15 from the bike rack in front of Ballard. The front tire was locked to the rack, so the thief took the bike frame off the tire, leaving the locked tire.

As of last week, Bratton's bike had not been recovered.

"It is disconcerting to realize that these things do happen, even on a Christian campus," Bratton said.

Bike theft was down last year from the past two years. Other thefts also decreased significantly last year, according to the 2004-05 Campus Security Report.

"I think our campus is an extremely safe one and this is supported by the statistics," Fantasia said.

The report also showed a large decrease in the school's disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations.

Reported vandalisms throughout campus doubled last year. Burglary also had a significant jump from previous years. All reported burglaries resulted in an arrest.

Many thefts can be prevented through common sense, such as keeping valuables out of plain view, Fantasia said.

"In today's world, a locked car doesn't stop someone from breaking a window to gain entry," Fantasia said.

Campus Security Report

Categories	2004	2002
Drug Violations	1	0
Burglary Arrests	6	0
Liquor Violations	23	38
Thefts - Bicycles	11	15
Thefts - other	36	16
Vandalism	12	5

This report makes information available on specific security policies and statistics involving criminal violations that have been reported on campus.

News

whitworth speaks OUT

How have rising gas prices affected you?

“I still drive the exact amount that I used to. I'm just more pissed off about it.”



Ben Works
Sophomore

“It's affected my family a lot. Our gas bills have gone way up, so it's harder for them to come visit me.”



Sarabeth Shoffner
Senior



Anna Sripraharalahakul
Freshman

“I don't drive so it hasn't affected me at all.”



Josh McDowell
Sophomore

“It actually affects me a lot because my girlfriend goes to PLU and it costs a lot to go over and see her.”

thewhitworthian

2005
Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechinor, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Gualbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauhi, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zarembo

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Carey Guhlke, Anthony Howard, Denice Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm, Kyle Bisch

Graphic Designers

Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

campusbriefs at Whitworth

Campus water not affected by outbreak of E. coli

The Washington State Department of Health issued an alert on Thursday warning residents in Water District 3 that their tap water could be infected with the E. coli bacteria.

Around 4,000 residents lived in the infected zone, which spanned north of Francis Avenue, south of Country Homes Boulevard, east of Cedar Road and west of Division.

Residents were told to boil their water to kill the bacteria. Whitworth's water supply was not infected.

Registration due for annual weekend retreat

The fall student retreat takes place at Riverview Bible Camp from Oct. 14-16. Speaker Jennifer Oraker Holz will lead students on an exploration of what it means to live life for Christ in a world with conflicting values.

Students can register online at whitworth.edu/studentretreat. The cost is \$40 for students with meal plans and \$60 for those without. Register by Oct. 7 to avoid the \$10 late fee.

Tailgate to kick off Saturday's football game

Come out to the South Lawn of the Pine Bowl for an ASWC sponsored Tailgate Party this Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Enjoy free food, great music and lots of fun before the Pirates face off against Linfield College in the biggest game of the year.

If you have any questions, contact Colin Storm at ext. 4790 or cstorm07@whitworth.edu.

Kenny Garret to perform with Whitworth students

Jazz saxophonist Kenny Garret will be in town to perform with the Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble on Oct. 5. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for Whitworth students.

— Compiled by Bethany Monroe

ASWCroundup student government

▶ASWC and Facilities Services are looking into the need for more bicycle racks around campus. The rise in bikes as a mode of transportation has led to most racks being completely filled throughout the day.

▶Community Building Day had the highest participation to date. The annual tradition ran smoothly and just about everyone seemed to enjoy their experience.

▶One hundred and seventy-five Whitworth students bought tickets to the Yellowcard concert last Thursday night.

▶ASWC will be hosting the movie, "Batman Begins," this Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB Café.

▶Six new members were elected as dorm senators and representatives to ASWC. An election to fill the BJ representative position opening will be held soon.

▶KWRS.fm webcasting begins soon. Whitworth Pirate armbands are now on sale for \$2 with a portion of the proceeds going to Cup of Cool Water. Check the HUB Info Desk for more information.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs

House leader steps down

House of Representatives majority leader Tom DeLay stepped down from his position last Wednesday after being indicted. DeLay faces charges of conspiring to violate the Texas election code by channeling corporate money to individual candidates.

DeLay is still a member of the House of Representatives, but will not be able to resume his role as majority leader unless he is cleared. If convicted, DeLay faces up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Protests rising in China

Demonstrations are on the rise in China and Chinese officials are placing more and more emphasis on the handling and prevention of outbursts.

There were an estimated 74,000 protests in China last year, up from 58,000 in 2003. This averages between 120 and 250 demonstrations daily in urban areas and between 90 and 160 in villages. Estimations are likely lower than actual occurrences.

The demonstrations, which include everything from peaceful sit-ins to violent riots, continue to increase. China's senior police official Zhou Yongkang said that the protests are the main priority for the Ministry of Public Security.

Bird flu could mutate

A new strain of Asian bird flu could easily mutate and jump to humans, causing anywhere from five million to 150 million deaths, U.N. Coordinator for avian and human influenza David Nabarro said.

The World Health Organization is also following the potential epidemic closely and feels that Nabarro's estimates are high. The WHO puts the number of potential deaths between two million and 7.4 million. The disease has already moved to migratory birds, which could mean that the disease, originating in Asia, would reach pandemic levels in Africa or the Middle East.

Since 2003, huge numbers of birds and over 60 humans have died from strains of avian influenza in Asia.

— Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

grapevine/humor

Ways to stay awake for late night study sessions (and class the next morning)

- ▶ Wax your legs.
- ▶ Wax someone else's legs.
- ▶ Exceed the recommended daily intake of Amped.
- ▶ Drink lots and lots coffee.
- ▶ Take a 10 minute power nap, but make sure to wake up.
- ▶ Eat lots of chocolate.

- ▶ Jump into a frozen puddle.
- ▶ Go streaking.
- ▶ Pull out a tooth by attaching a string to a doorknob.
- ▶ Pull out your roommate's tooth by attaching a string to a doorknob (make sure they are sleeping first).
- ▶ If you don't have a roommate, pull out a freshman's tooth by attaching a string to a doorknob.
- ▶ Read Ezekiel. Seriously.
- ▶ **Disclaimer:** This is a humor column. We are not promoting hazing, misconduct, violence or violation of the Big Three.

Options arise from stackable furniture

Jessica Kauhi
Staff Writer

A new line of stackable furniture that may be used to furnish the new residence halls was put on display last week in the HUB Cafe for students to view.

The display of the Modular Furniture System (MFS) line from R.T. London went up mid-morning last Monday and came down on Wednesday afternoon. Informational pamphlets and ballots were available for students to anonymously voice their opinions.

"Over the next five to 10 years, three new resident halls are going to be built," Assistant Director of Student Housing Alan Jacob said. "That means about 450 new rooms are going to need new furniture. Since we'll be spending so much money on furniture, it is a good time to ask the students what they preferred." Out of the 59 ballots turned in to the sug-

gestion box, 34 voted to keep the current line.

These students voiced their concerns about the stability and safety of stacking the new furniture. There were also various concerns from the students about the lack of drawers in the new desks and the fact that some of the resident halls have low ceilings that would restrict them from stacking their furniture, even though the furniture would go in the new dorms and not the old.

Each piece of furniture has heavy-duty steel pins that lock into other pieces of furniture which assure safety and stability.

"It was designed to stack, so safety was kept in mind. I climbed up on it and shook it like a wild monkey," Jacob said. "I was simply showing how sturdy the system is to a group of naysayers."

Not all the ballots opposed the new MFS line. Twenty-five out of 59 found the new line agreeable because of the unique stackable

option and the extra bookcase that comes with the set.

Sophomore Jamie Kneese was in favor of the new line.

"Each room can be set up in a unique way that works for each student," Kneese said. "It's also going to give us so much more space in the room."

Students can use the extra space for additional shelving units or other furniture, like chairs for visiting friends to sit on.

Another benefit of the MFS line is that it is less expensive and much more environmentally friendly. With the current RH23 line, R.T. London used large amounts of natural oak, whereas the MFS uses high quality, compressed plywood.

"Although there is a price difference between the two lines, it is not significant enough to be a determining factor between the two lines," Jacob said.



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

A student pumps fuel at a gas station.

Prices drain pockets

Leah Motz
Tim Takechi
Staff Writers

Gas prices nationwide are consistently reaching record-setting heights due to the increasing worldwide need for fossil fuels and the damage caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

National gas prices have remained at an average of \$2.92 per gallon in recent weeks.

The Pacific Northwest currently has the highest gasoline averages.

These rates are taking their toll on Whitworth students, especially those who live off campus.

Sophomore Erin Clarizio estimates she spends anywhere from \$30-40 a week, or \$120-160 a month, on gas. She lives and works in the valley and has to make the round trip to school on a daily basis.

"It is about 20 miles each way, so if I go straight to school and then straight home, which is rare, then it's about 40 miles a day," Clarizio said.

Sophomore James Bettis lives closer to campus, near Holmberg Park, and has begun skateboarding to class to cut down on gas costs.

He said there are more important things than driving and mainly uses his car for local errands.

"I'm more concerned with buying food than gas," Bettis said.

Alternatives to driving include carpooling, walking and public transportation. A monthly adult pass for Spokane Transit costs \$33.

"I would advise off-campus students to ride their bikes or long boards as much as possible since it is good exercise and saves money," said junior Noah Patterson, who lives about a mile away from campus in Cedar Meadows Apartments.

These options are not always practical for students.

"It would be a hassle to try and find a bus schedule that would get me here and there at the right times. I wouldn't want to inconvenience someone to take me to school and work," Clarizio said.

For Clarizio, the cost of moving closer to campus or staying in the dorms would still be more expensive.

"I am spending less on gas a month than I would be paying if I were to live on campus or even closer to campus," she said.

Although Spokane uses five oil refineries and receives most of its crude oil from Alaska, the recent hurricanes in the Gulf states will still affect West Coast oil distribution, according to a press release from Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna.

New vegetarian and vegan committee to brainstorm healthier choices in Sodexho

Jessica Davis
News editor

Ten days of fruits, grains and vegetables was all that sophomore Greg Spore could take.

Like most Whitworth College students, Spore eats two to three meals in Sodexho every day. The difference is that the usual vegetarian decided to try out a vegan diet, which excludes eggs and dairy products, for 10 days in Sodexho.

"I wanted to see how realistic it was to be a vegan in Saga," Spore said.

Spore found it very difficult and was not able to continue the diet. Students like Spore will have an opportunity to join a new vegetarian and vegan committee headed by Sodexho and Student Life within the next two weeks.

The new changes are in response to complaints from students who demanded healthier food from Sodexho, General Manager of Sodexho Jim O'Brien said.

"This committee can give us more ideas about what they [vegetarians and vegans] like to be served," O'Brien, a vegetarian since 1973, said. "It is kind of still in the planning stages right now."

There has always been vegetarian options at lunch and dinner, but this year Sodexho has added one vegan entrée to lunch and dinner.

"This year, Sodexho seems like they are actually trying to accommodate vegetarians," sophomore Sara Phillips said. "I have been pleasantly surprised with the variety of vegetarian foods and with the fact that most of them actually taste good."

Last year, Phillips said she struggled to find healthy choices that actually tasted good.

"When I came home for the summer, my doctor did a blood test and told me that I was borderline anemic," Phillips said.

Phillips has made a full recovery over the summer. While happier with Sodexho, she thinks that they can keep improving.

O'Brien said there are other options for vegetarians such as vegetarian pizza, a vegetarian soup, the vegetarian deli options and the grill's grilled cheese and garden burgers. There is also the salad bar,

along with fresh fruits.

"I could basically eat grilled cheese, french fries and pizza, but I wouldn't because then I would get fat," Spore said.

O'Brien said that while a non-vegetarian has around five to six options, vegetarians think they only have one or two, when in reality they have multiple options as well.

Sophomore and vegan Miles Hewitson believes there are not enough options available for vegan students.

When deciding what to eat, Hewitson goes straight to the vegetarian section to check if there is cheese on the food. Cheese is an animal product and not acceptable for a vegan diet which forsakes all animal products.

Students offered more than criticism to Sodexho. Spores praised Sodexho for the easy availability of soy and rice milk. He also praised their soup choices,

but said it would be great if one of the soups was always vegetarian.

Baldwin-Jenkins Resident Director Lesley-Anne Stormo Moen has been a vegan for five or six years and a vegetarian for the past 13 years. She eats in Sodexho around five times a week and enjoys the occasional vegan soups created by executive chef Jess Dozier.

Part of the job of the new committee will be to voice concerns such as Stormo Moen's and Spore's through a group of around eight students, O'Brien said.

"I think it is a great idea to have a committee," Stormo Moen said. "It is a great step forward."

O'Brien empathized with vegetarian students whose beliefs go beyond nutrition.

Taking a year off in the middle of his career as a Food Service Manager in 1981, O'Brien became involved with several organizations to help alleviate world hunger locally and throughout the world.

"As a vegetarian, I'm trying to figure it out myself daily what I'm going to eat," O'Brien said. "I can identify with vegetarians here at Whitworth as they try each meal to not only find some that is good for them, but also something they like as well."

With the Whitworth population growing, O'Brien wants to give students healthier choices.

"I think it is a great idea to have a committee. It is a great step forward."

Lesley-Anne Stormo Moen,
Resident Director

VISA[®] CARDS

from

STCU

Avoid gimmicks; steer clear of nasty fees.
Carry the STCU Visa, the credit card
with a conscience.

IS THAT MY CONSCIENCE SPEAKING? OR MY CREDIT CARD?

Spokane Teachers Credit Union • (800) 858-3750 • www.stcu.org

News

CABLE:

Continued from page 1

Aside from finding funding, a few other steps would have to be taken to equip the campus with cable.

"Technically, we're in a pretty good position to move cable to the dorms with a little bit more investment." Director of Instructional Resources Ken Pecka said.

Currently, each dorm room comes installed with one television port that runs from a wiring closet in the dorm. The cables in the closet would need to be terminated or connected, Pecka said.

Also, no infrastructure exists to carry the signal from the cable provider to all of the rooms. If cable was being installed throughout the entire campus, including the dorm rooms, the cable provider would likely help provide the funds to build the needed infrastructure because they would be gaining a large contract, Pecka said.

In the past, cable providers have been "willing to invest in this infrastructure," Pecka said.

However, if cable were only to be installed in the lounges, as Student Life would allow, the process would be much more costly.

The cable provider would likely not provide financial support for the infrastructure because the contract would be smaller, Pecka said.

"Unfortunately, the lounges are not a big enough fish, if you will, for the cable companies," Pecka said.

In the long run, it would be more cost-effective to provide cable to the dorm rooms as well as the lounges, Pecka said.

Yet, at this point Student Life's position prevents cable from going to the dorm rooms, which would be more affordable, and a lack of money prevents cable from being installed in the lounges.

For students, the Student Life position creates a bit of disagreement.

The issue has been brought up by ASWC in the past and Mandeville has presented data on the matter to them. After reviewing the research, ASWC has agreed with Student Life's view, Mandeville said.

Sophomore Resident Assistant David Bonnema does not agree with the reasoning behind Student Life's position.

"The times when I have the most residents hanging out in my room is when Family Guy or Desperate Housewives is on," Bonnema said.

Bonnema thinks cable availability would increase the amount of TV people watch, but is not concerned that it hinders community.

"As an RA, I stand by the belief that residents are going to get involved in activities because they want to bond with the guys on their hall, not because they have nothing better to do," Bonnema said. "So, I don't see how cable would affect community."

Student Life has taken a clear position against cable in each dorm room because of the effects it has on community building, but no such policy exists which addresses the possible contribution student Internet activity can make to such a problem.

In fact, Information Services recently introduced a service that allows students interested in receiving a faster Internet connection to pay for one. The increased speed mostly serves students who play online games or pay to download movies.

Regarding the possibility of Internet use impeding the growth of students in ways similar to watching television, Mandeville said the Internet is a place for educational uses.

"The college provides Internet access to students in their rooms recognizing the legitimate educational application of that service," Mandeville said.

However, no policy exists that prevents students from spending time playing online games or using the Internet for other legal entertainment purposes.

The potential does exist for students to use the Internet for things that could be "less beneficial," Mandeville said.

Students' Internet activity qualifies as an issue Student Life could address if it felt

there was a problem.

"If students feel [Internet use] is having a negative impact on community, it would be a good and important discussion topic for students, perhaps ASWC and Student Life," Storm said.

Student Life does acknowledge allowing cable television in the dorms can potentially have some positive effect, Mandeville said. An example is when friends get together and watch their favorite show.

Television also allows students to watch and experience national events, such as Hurricane Katrina, together, Mandeville said.

In order to watch the coverage of 9/11, televisions were set up in the HUB because at that time cable was not available there, Pecka said.

"It impacted the campus in a significant way because we were so limited," Pecka said.

Fundamentally, television is very passive and the Internet engages students. However, the engagement is with the screen and not people, Pecka said.

"Watching a TV show, the engagement has to happen with people," Pecka said.

It remains unclear whether having Internet in the dorms and allowing students to pay for better service harms the ability of students to build community less than cable television would.



Yoder's Trip

Professor John Yoder will be traveling to Liberia on Tuesday with the Carter Center to help oversee the country's elections.



LIBERIA:

Continued from page 1

He inspires all of us to think about our obligations as Christians in a hurting world."

Yoder and the rest of the Carter Center team, along with other organizations, will oversee Liberia's elections, providing accountability and safety.

"The job is really to give the 'Good Housekeeping' stamp of approval," Yoder said. "The hope is that just the presence of those observers will maybe help avoid violence and bring integrity."

In the past, Liberian elections have been plagued with intimidation tactics and violence, Yoder said.

The country will elect a president and vice president along with 30 senators and 64 representatives, according to cartercenter.com. The elected officials will replace an interim government that has operated since the forced resignation of former President Charles Taylor in 2003.

Taylor became president in 1997 in an election deemed fair and free by the Carter Center, Yoder said.

"He turned out to be no better as a president as he was a warlord," Yoder said.

Taylor remains in exile in Nigeria.

This year's top presidential candidates appear promising, Yoder said. There are 22 in all, including

former world-class soccer star George Weah, who is considered one of the main contenders.

Weah has put his money back into his country and claims to have Liberia's best interest at heart, although he may not know a lot about running a government, Yoder said.

Another favored candidate is Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, a Harvard-trained economist. Having a female leader would be rare, but is not unheard of in western African culture, Yoder said.

"In West Africa there is a history of women having economic power," Yoder said. "There have been times when the women in Liberia have rallied against the war and against corruption."

More than 1.3 million Liberians are registered to vote and a 90 percent turnout is anticipated, Yoder said.

Voters can cast their ballots at more than 2,000 polling stations across Liberia. The U.N. military mission will provide helicopters to transport ballots from the more rural polling places to the official counting stations. Still, some ballots will be carried by foot, car or truck, making ballot safety a concern, Yoder said.

Monitors will also oversee the ballot counting process. After gleaning citizen assessments of the elections, the Carter Center team will collaborate on a report and give a press conference, Yoder said.

Yoder will return to the United States on Oct. 15. While he is gone, various colleagues will teach his classes.

He hopes students will take interest in the elections and become informed about Liberian politics.

"It's a really wonderful lesson in democratization," Yoder said.

He recommends allafrica.com and cartercenter.org as good Internet resources.

"I look at a country like Liberia and there's a possibility that somebody like me from a little college in the distant state of Washington can conduct research that actually makes a little bit of a difference," he said.

Yoder's own interest in African culture sprouted when he was sent to the Congo to teach as an alternative to fighting in the Vietnam War. Since then, he has taught and studied in several other African countries, including Liberia.

"I'm just fascinated by the culture, by the politics, by the people," Yoder said. "It's interesting. It's complex. It's a place where there's a lot to be done."

Whitworth College Faculty, Students and Parents:

Perfection Tire Announces its Preseason Special

Save an extra 10% off
Preseason pricing
On all snow tires and Wheels

IS YOUR VEHICLE READY FOR THE COLD?

Save an extra 10% on all
Mechanical services
Through October 15

Call for an appointment today
(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

Proud Sponsor of Whitworth College

October 4, 2005

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

College needs to rethink CBD

It occurs every year. Early some morning towards the beginning of the fall semester, students new to the Whitworth community are awakened to participate in a rite of passage, Community Building Day.

This year, the event was again a huge success. The placements were handled properly, the buses organized and the students ready.

CBD is a good event that makes new freshmen step out of their comfort zones, get off campus and serve the Spokane community, making everyone involved better. But there are several fundamental flaws that encompass this day.

The most significant flaw of CBD is the fact that Whitworth is forcing students to participate (it is a requirement of freshman seminar class). In doing this, the college has institutionalized service. That is a problem.

Service is one of those things that a person should choose to partake in. It is not something that a person should be required to do. Freshmen gain valuable insight when they participate in CBD, but how much more would they gain if they actually volunteered to serve?

The lack of choice leads to another flaw. Because new students are required to participate, it can come off as an exploitation of new students. Nothing says "welcome to our campus community" better than forcing the freshmen to go work in crummy, dirty and sometimes sketchy situations. In return, they get the satisfaction of a job well-done, making Whitworth look like a first-class community steward. OK, so that is a stretch, but for some students it is not that far off from their line of thinking.

Let's be honest about CBD. If new students were not forced to participate, with the cancellation of morning classes, Whitworth would only have dozens of students helping out, instead of hundreds.

Just look at the number of students who involve themselves that are not required to go. The amount is an incomprehensibly minimal one. This same trend would apply to freshmen if the attendance requirement was lifted.

CBD is an event that builds character and community, but Whitworth needs to rethink how it's imposed.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

Mac, BJ rivalry creates schism, juvenile actions

Robin is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore majoring in English.

BY LEAH ROBIN

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu



"I won't step foot inside of Mac," a freshman friend tells me.

"Why not?" I ask, "Did someone in Mac do something bad to you?"

"No," comes his reply, "But I'm a BJ brother, I can't be disloyal to BJ."

I sigh. Another typical

case of Mac vs. BJ rivalry.

It all starts with the letter. "Congratulations, you've been accepted to Whitworth College. You've been placed in Arend Hall." Or "Baldwin-Jenkins." Or "Warren." You fill in the blank. This announcement then produces one of three responses: Utter joy, utter despair or apathy. But regardless of how you feel about your dorm placement, there's nothing you can do about it. It's a done deal.

Unfortunately, people automatically label you according to what dorm you hail from. And the males who have been placed in either McMillan or Baldwin-Jenkins have unknowingly been placed in the crossfire of an age-old contention.

What begins as friendly rivalry quickly turns into unforgiving animosity. The light-hearted competition intended to bond fellow dorm-mates and boost school spirit has become a battle of hatred that lasts long after the week of Traditiation is over.

Some of the stories I've heard are nothing short of hazing. These pranks seem more than just friendly school competition, teetering on acrimony.

But even worse than the fire alarms is the strong hostility toward each other. It is one thing to play pranks; it is another thing to truly disrespect rivals as human beings. It disturbs me that previous BJ residents refused to watch the Mac Mock Rock performance. It disturbs me that previous Mac men ruined Traditiation wooing experiences for girls caught in the crossfire of their pranks.

Their attitudes of apathy and hostility are undermining

and demoralizing. Incoming freshmen are then taught to embody this hatred; to not even enter the other dorm. They have no idea why they abhor those other guys, they just know that they do.

The Mac vs. BJ rivalry has spiraled crazily out of control, catching innocent freshmen in its web. It's like the Hatfield's and McCoy's, or the Yankees and the Red Sox. It's been going on for so long, people don't even realize what they are fighting over anymore.

If people would step back and take an objective look at the situation, I think they would find, first of all, that this behavior certainly doesn't reflect the attitude of Christ, whom, after all, this school claims to represent.

Furthermore, it is immature and resembles a junior high atmosphere, rather than the college age we actually are.

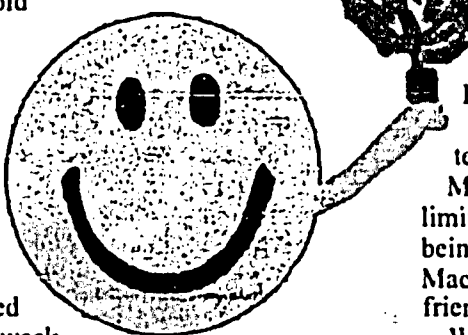
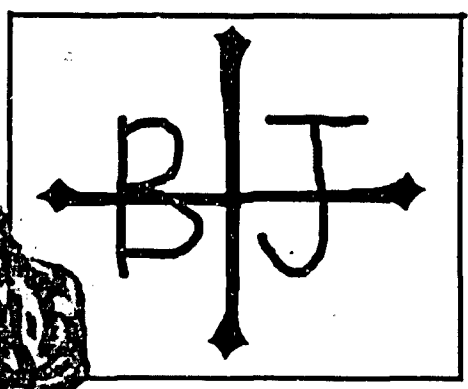
This friendly competition is supposed to be a part of Traditiation. It was never intended to last the entire four years of one's college career. But as one

BJ freshmen says of Mac, "I have committed myself not to ever walk into that place of filth for my whole tenure as a Whitworth student or even as an alum."

More importantly, the conflict puts people in boxes and limits possible friendships. This bias blinds people from being able to see that person as anyone else but "from Mac" or "from BJ" and keeps them from becoming friends with someone of the opposing dorm.

While I understand that the rivalry between Mac and BJ goes a long way back, and I also appreciate the bond between fellow dorm-mates, I think that this rivalry has gone too far. The line separating friendly competition from malicious pranks has been crossed. This rivalry has entered a dangerous zone that is detrimental to school spirit and future friendships of students.

And after all, we may live in different dorms, but aren't we all students of Whitworth? I think that is common ground enough to stand on. Let's stop participating in this juvenile behavior and embrace the values of diversity, forgiveness and acceptance that mark us as followers of Christ and students of Whitworth.



Dirty industry harms environment, poor countries

Prins is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in International Studies.

BY ERIKA PRINS

Comments can be sent to erprins06@whitworth.edu



There's no such thing as a free lunch. It's cliché, I know. But seriously, nothing does come free. It may come free to you, but that means someone else is paying for it.

A prime example of this is the damage free trade policies have on

the environment. Perhaps we, as middle class Americans, are not paying dearly for the destruction caused in the production of the goods we consume. But this doesn't mean it's free, it just means someone else is paying the cost for us.

You don't have to be an "environmental nut," as my fellow opinions writer Jon Gerig so eloquently put it, to be concerned about the consequences of trade without environmental regulations.

Damage to the environment harms real people and makes it harder for them to live and earn money. Although most of those people are poor and non-white, they are, in fact, real people.

If the goal of trade is to create the maximum benefit for everyone, then we should be concerned when trade becomes harmful to people.

Free trade makes trade between countries easier by minimizing governments' involvement in the process, which means trade is more efficient. This allows busi-

Definitions
Understanding the terms

Free Trade:
International exchange of products free of government interference

U.N. Environmental Program:
Designated authority of environmental issues at international level; enabling nations and people to improve their quality of life without compromising that of future generations

World Trade Organization (WTO):
Global organization dealing with rules of trade between nations

nesses to produce more at a lower cost. For example, if it is cheaper for sugar to be produced in Central America than in the United States, sugar companies will outsource to Central America.

One reason it's cheaper to produce many products in other countries is that many countries do not hold strong environmental standards.

If a country dares to enforce strong environmental policies, environmentally "dirty" industries will move their production to poorer countries that have weaker standards.

This process comes at a great cost to the countries to which these industries outsource.

"Environmentally-insensitive trade liberalization can lead to economically costly soil degradation, water pollution, loss of biodiversity and destruction of forests," warned a Sept. 20 United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) press release.

After a series of case studies on rice production done in preparation for the World Trade Organization's Sixth Ministerial Conference in Hong Kong, the UNEP declared last week that "free trade without environmental considerations can lead to negative impacts on developing countries."

Although it is often argued that free trade helps developing countries, the economic impact of free trade without environmental regulations hurts these countries' local economies.

"We need to use trade to lift large numbers of people out of poverty while maintaining and promoting a healthy, clean and environmentally sound planet," said Klaus Toepfer, Executive Director of the UNEP in the press release.

Toepfer argues that international trade in the agricultural sector can be used to benefit those living in poverty. However, this should not happen at the expense of the environment.

Damage to the environment due to weak environmental standards causes a decline in the local economies, especially affecting local farmers. In order for trade to be of benefit to these people, it needs to be accompanied by environmental standards that protect the livelihood of the people living in affected areas.

Opinions

Holy Matrimony

Uglystick/random thoughts

New iPod causes new problems

Gavin Jamieson
Staff writer

The latest craze would probably have to be the iPod. These are nifty little things that come packaged with a friendly sticker that reminds you "Don't Steal Music." It has been proven that this tiny sticker has few, if any, police powers so feel free to ignore it. Even if it could stop you, I think that a jail run by Apple would not be that bad. Lots of primary colors.

The iPod has been in the news recently as Apple introduced the iPod Nano, a nifty little device that is very small and tiny. It might also play music. This represents a brave effort by Apple to bring music to the masses and it kinda looks cooler than a walkman and is easier than just hanging around with symphonies all day. I think that a symphony would probably have longer lasting batteries and they would also have the courtesy to not label half of their music "Track 12."

It is fun to guess the identity of songs. Since I don't know much about country music, I just labeled all of those songs as being written by Tim McGraw. I wasn't sure about the titles of these either, so this means that according to my playlist of songs, Tim McGraw once wrote a song called "Dixie Chicks" where he sings about landslides. He is truly shameless in borrowing fame from others.

The iPod has also been making the rounds in news magazines after a study revealed that it may cause hearing loss, since the human ear is weak and is unable to be blasted at close range by tiny white ear buds for hours at a time. Those ears deserve it; they've never been much of a team player anyway. If they don't like being destroyed then maybe they should have thought twice before signing on with the humans, as we need the noises of our jackhammers, sonic booms and space shuttle launch sites.

I'm sure that if we put our minds to it we will be able to create some kind of wonderful mechanical ear that we can affix to our larger robots so they may also enjoy the experience of being made deaf by iPods. I like to think of it as using a tiny, good computer to weaken a larger, evil computer, so that we can sneak up on the larger robot and force it to get back to manufacturing the iPods. It's a circle of life.

There have been different incarnations of the iPod over the years and they have gone from being white boxes to being boxes of several different colors. These colors include white, green and gold. Yet another of these color schemes is the U2 design which, for reasons known only to Bono, costs more than the gold iPod. U2 has done many outrageous

schemes before, but now they are acting that their music is somehow worth more than a precious metal. Ah U2.

An initial concern with the iPod is that it might have a detrimental effect on social relationships as when working properly the machine will block out all outside noises. Maybe in the future it will also be able to cancel out vision and touch sensations to make the isolation complete, but our scientists can only do so much at once and they are already very busy with building bigger and better Hawaiian islands.

For iPod owners who want to share their music with people around them, Apple has designed a simple device to do so. This device is called an iTrip and works by broadcasting radio waves to nearby radio receivers that enable you to lose battery life even faster than was thought possible. The iTrip kinda works, but needs to be close to the radio antenna. Even then it works best if you hold it in place and are more than six feet tall with an aluminum foil brain.

As progress keeps marching forward, you can be patriotic by filling your iPod with anthems, marches and tiny cowboy hats to keep the device warm in the winter. As a reminder, you don't even have to necessarily fill the iPod with our national anthem since modern recording techniques allow for citizens to record their own anthems and songs about how they are an ocean majestic and a sea of grain. Please note that if you choose to take the next step and break off into your own republic, there is a good chance that the United States will send an ambassador to explore if you are keeping oil or have any spare change to bail out Louisiana.

In the end the choice really comes down to how much you enjoy music and if you want to let the nation's surplus of Beatles anthologies become even more dominant. Have you ever seen a list of all their songs? I don't think they broke up because of internal differences, I think it was because they had actually exhausted all the good songs that could be written by a four man musical group. That didn't stop the Beach Boys from trying and they did make a good effort to bring awareness to coupes and the trueness of schools.

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

For those of you who read my article on "Lost" last week, I am sincerely sorry I wasted your time. This week I return to a more serious topic: Ashton Kutcher's marriage to Demi Moore. Now before you throw this paper away in disgust for another shallow story topic, just wait a minute. You see, I believe this celebrity marriage points to an even bigger problem in

American society: the joke marriage has become.

Not to disregard the nuptials of Ashton "Dude, Where's My Car" Kutcher and Demi "Striptease" Moore, but it is hard for me to comprehend the rationality of this marriage. Kutcher is almost 20 years Moore's minor and only 10 years separate him and Moore's oldest daughter. Plus, since he's Ashton Kutcher, I keep waiting for him to yell, "You just got Punk'd!" at Demi Moore. Now that would be good television.

Anyway, marriage has become ridiculous for several reasons. First, celebrities, who embody the ideal American for many people, seem to have an utter disregard for the sanctity of marriage. A couple weeks ago, movie star Renee Zellweger and country music star Kenny Chesney had their four-month marriage annulled. This is basically a lifetime compared to other celebrity marriages. Nicholas Cage's marriage to Lisa Marie Presley lasted three months; Dennis Rodman and Carmen Electra lasted nine days; Britney Spears and a high school friend lasted a measly two days. Two days! I have had a longer relationship with a piece of gum. But most of the celebrity marriage credit should go to the one, the only, J Lo. Jennifer Lopez has gone through celebrity relationships faster than a fat kid goes through a box of milk-duds. And that's pretty dang fast.

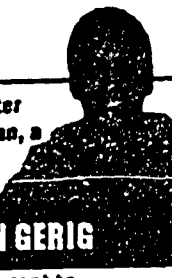
This all points to an interesting question: If the most famous and, arguably, most prominent members of our society can't make marriage work, what hope is there for the rest of us?

It appears, very little. It is well documented that divorce rates have been on the rise since the 1960s. The National Center for Health Statistics recently released a report which found that 43 percent of first marriages end in separation or divorce within 15 years. This is rather low compared to some other countries. According to the World Divorce Statistics available at

Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies

BY JONATHAN GERIG

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu



www.divorcemag.com (yes, divorce is so prevalent there is now an online magazine dedicated entirely to it), divorce rates in Belarus, Russia and Sweden exceed 60 percent. Marriage in America, on the other hand, has been in decline for some time now, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. These statistics are a sad reminder that marriage has become a temporary institution

for many Americans and other people around the world.

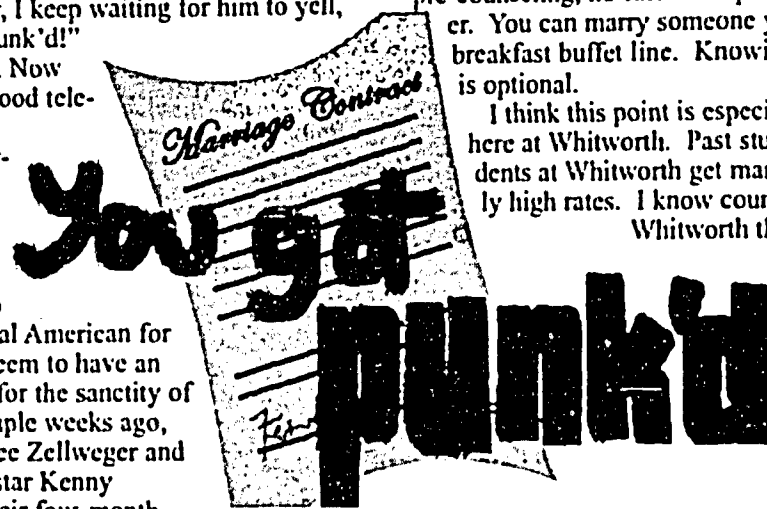
Part of the reason marriage has become so frivolous is the ease by which it is permitted. If you are over 18 years old, you can marry a person of the opposite sex. That's it. No waiting period, no pre-counseling, no further requirements whatsoever. You can marry someone you just met in the breakfast buffet line. Knowing their last name is optional.

I think this point is especially appropriate here at Whitworth. Past studies show students at Whitworth get married at ridiculously high rates. I know countless couples at

Whitworth that are engaged or married before they even graduate. While this isn't necessarily a bad thing, it is somewhat concerning considering the short length of many

of these relationships. Like most Americans, Whitworth students do not seem to be taking the necessary steps to ensure that their marriages last. While this might be naïve of me, I believe it takes a person more than a year or two to sufficiently decide if marriage is even an option for themselves and their partner. It's when two people who are "hopelessly in love" fail to consider the gravity of their situation that they end up hopelessly married.

This brings me to my final point on the dissolution of marriage in America. While celebrities, divorce and loose restrictions have made marriage appear quite absurd, responsibility for marriage's failure in America ultimately lies with the individuals who are getting married. The government might make it easy for a person to get married and divorced — unless you are a homosexual, which seems somewhat ludicrous considering the greater degree of severity the problems I have just explained present — but the choice is still made by the individual. It's the ignorant, selfish and lazy person that gets married and divorced for reasons outside of abuse. Until most Americans realize this, marriage will remain a joke — and a rather sad one at that.



Paying for another's mistakes

Carr is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies

BY ALLISON CARR

Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu



Monday morning an exciting-looking package arrived in my box. It was a small manila envelope, thick and stiff. "Oh wow," I was thinking, "this is something special."

Then I saw the return address: Spokane City Parking Violations. Uh-oh. My excitement deflated into a cold, hard dread that settled between my heart and stomach. I don't know what I was expecting. The orange rain boots I ordered from Target got here last week, as did my new checks. Maybe I was expecting it to be full of candy. Or condoms. Or something equally awesome.

When I opened the envelope, I was confused. Why did they send me all these notices at once? Why didn't they send me a second notice first? Then I looked a little more closely. At the dates, specifically. They were different. I just got second notices for nine different parking tickets.

"How does someone accumulate so many tickets?" you might ask. The answer is: I don't know. I don't know how someone could get so many tickets. I don't know how someone could get so many tickets and not pay them. I don't know because they aren't my parking tickets.

I don't want to name any names, but many of you probably remember that I had a certain counterpart last year, and the two years before that. We shared many things: our hopes, dreams, fears... and my car. Pardon me if I quote "Arrested Development" in saying, "I've made a huge mistake."

Past Counterpart isn't returning my phone calls, and I think I know why. When I called to confront Past Counterpart about said tickets, I left a rather unpleasant voicemail. No, I wasn't obscene, but I was direct. My message went something like this: "Hello, Past Counterpart. It's Allison. I've gotten some notices for unpaid parking tickets in the mail. And by some, I mean nine. I don't think they're mine. This is a problem. Call me back."

Maybe I shouldn't have revealed my hand. Had I been less upset, I would have had the presence of mind to trick Past Counterpart into calling me back. A cleverer message would have gone something like this: "Hello, Past Counterpart. It's Allison. Girl-we-knew-freshman-year-who-went-crazy is getting married to Guy-who-used-be-and-probably-still-is-heck-of-homosexual. Call me back for details."

That surely would have gotten an immediate response.

You share almost all your free time with someone, you dance with them, you drink with them, you lend your car to them and all you end up with is a stack of parking tickets thick enough to be used as a weapon. Let this be a lesson to all of us. Never trust a gay. No, wait. Never trust a GUY. That's it.

Opinions

Don't be afraid to go against the current

Morris is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Communication

BY JENNIFER MORRIS

Comments can be sent to jmorris07@whitworth.edu

Have you ever seen a car driving the wrong way down a one-way street? It can be pretty hilarious to watch. Believe me, working in a coffee stand on the corner of Garland and one-way Post, I've seen some funny mishaps in my time.

Usually, some poor out-of-towner without a clue goes speeding right up Post in the wrong direction, winning over the honks and middle fingers of all of Spokane's finest citizens. Then, confused, the humiliated driver tries to play it cool and turn around, but ends up causing a 60 second traffic jam which ticks everybody off even more. It almost makes you feel bad for laughing.

But we've all been there.

Everybody knows what it's like to be on a one-way street, with no options to go anywhere but straight. Don't we all just need to turn around and go against traffic sometimes?

I started thinking about it this week. You see, I just about moved to Portland. I know, I know—random. And it wasn't just that I thought about it while "Grey's Anatomy" was on commercial break. No, we're talking less than a hop, skip and jump away from packing up and shipping out. Carpe Diem, my friend.

Of course, sanity and reason again returned to my brain before I made any drastic decisions and my plans to escape flew out the window. But even still, I had to step back and look at my motives for getting away,

irrational as they may have been.

I wasn't running from anything, or trying to start on a clean slate. No, I was just scared. Scared that my life would end up like the "motorcycle only" parking spots on campus: totally pointless. I thought if I sat around here and did what everybody else was doing, I would just get lost in the flow of traffic. I didn't feel like driving the right way down Post. I just wanted to do my own thing.

Like the girl walking down the street with eight piercings in her nose and who knows what else in other places, or the kid on his skateboard with green and blue hair, or the guy wearing the T-shirt that says, "My dog can lick anyone" — we all feel like doing something different sometimes.



by the numbers

facts in figures

5

Rank, nationwide, of Spokane in a study of safest metro areas for natural disasters.

2

Rank, nationwide, of Spokane in a study of most medically high-tech cities.

35

Rank, out of 150 cities, of Spokane in a study of best places to do business.

Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Source: movetospokane.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Goodbye, Stan?"

An open letter to Tom Johnson

Dear Tom Johnson, Vice President of Business Affairs, Today I read the article on Espresso Delights and I also read your e-mail pertaining to the same subject. I have been Stan's son's roommate since last year, so the outcome of the coffee bar is important to me as well as him. After reading both of these documents, I have decided to write you and give you my ideas and opinions, since you encouraged the Whitworth students to do so. I can understand why the school feels the need to stay competitive with the other colleges in all aspects—whether it is in the quality of professors, the athletic programs, or the caffeine facilities. Colleges are businesses and as such they need to stay ahead of the field in order to succeed. However, I do not agree with the methods of doing so in this matter.

The college needs to expand its lounge area in the HUB, due to the upcoming influx in enrollment. It is obvious that the school will need to be able to provide more coffee for this new generation of students. The best answer is not a Jazzman's. I looked at the pictures of Jazzman's and they do not fit in with the culture and community that I have grown to know and love at this school. Whitworth is a small, relaxed, community-based campus which is one of the major reasons students enjoy it so much. You can ask the recent Alumni; I'm sure that they will agree. Espresso Delights fits in with the feel of this community.

To accommodate the upcoming need I suggest that Stan is given the rights to expand his operation in the HUB. The expansion will result in a larger and more efficient coffee bar that is able to provide sufficient service to the students. Allowing Stan to expand is a better solution because college choices, like businesses choices, are made in response to both competition and the consumers' wants. The college consumers, i.e. students, want a strong community. The students are not going to get that community atmosphere from a Jazzman's.

Now to address the questions from Sodexho. I know

that I do not have all of the pertinent financial information that would be required to make a highly accurate argument, but I will give my opinion on what I know. If Stan was able to run his expanded coffee stand at Whitworth, then his profits would increase. Stan is sub-contracted with Sodexho. Sodexho is paid a certain portion of Stan's profits. Therefore, they would be guaranteed an obvious increase in their own profits. I mention this initial and ongoing flow of profits because if Sodexho were to introduce a Jazzman's next year they would have to bear the expenses of building a new coffee bar. In addition, Sodexho would most likely see a drop in profits, due to the poor reception the new "modern" coffee stand would have with returning students. I estimate that this reception and bitterness over the loss of Stan's will result in three years of unexpectedly low profits. Eventually, the new generations of students might be more responsive to this coffee stand because it is the only experience they have ever had.

My goal in writing this to you and submitting it to The Whitworthian is so that we, as a college, can hear from both sides of this situation. I want this letter to be an in-depth point of discussion. The students need to decide which direction they want their school to go in: community or trendy. I believe in Stan and his successful 14 years of experience in serving Whitworth students the coffee that they so desperately need. He is there for coffee and for good conversation. I believe that if he should be allowed to expand, all parties involved will be happy with the outcome.

Ryan Crooks
Sophomore
Business Management, Marketing

Bech deserves a chance to succeed

Let me begin by saying that I have never had a cup of Stan Bech's coffee or the \$1.70 cookies sold by Sodexho in the Cafe. However, in my capacity working security for the last five years, I have heard many good things about

the man who runs Espresso Delights.

After reading Mr. Johnson's explanation for why Espresso Delights is being removed I have a question: Why, when it was thought that the operation would be a failure, did the college and Sodexho allow Stan to continue as he was in violation of the contract with Sodexho? Then after a failed attempt in 1994 to remove Stan (Student/Facility pressure), the Administration directed Sodexho to sign a contract with Stan. The term was not for eight years as is "typical in the industry," but was on a yearly basis.

Mr. Johnson says that planning was being done to determine the food service needs for the expected increase in students over the next five years. He says that converting the small game room in the HUB will help relieve dining pressure. I have been in that room and it will do nothing to help take care of a two percent yearly increase in student dining at the college.

Mr. Johnson's e-mail described a "funky coffee bar" and had attached pictures of how the space could look. From these photos it is clear that the game room is not large enough to build a Jazzman's facility.

So I ask, what is the real reason for this rush to turn over Espresso Delights to Sodexho? Why this rush to replace the man who built up a small business that catered to the wants of his customers, with a large conglomerate that is only interested in their bottom line. Maybe the better questions is, can someone beside Sodexho better fill the "funky coffee shop" needs of the students at Whitworth. A little competition may be good for the food giant. No one benefits from a monopoly. Does the administration really have the students' needs at heart?

For 14 years, Stan has met a student/facility need. This institution of HEART and Mind owes him at least a fair shake. Build your "funky coffee shop" and contract with Stan to run it (standard eight year contract). I am sure Sodexho can make up the lost revenue. Cookies \$2.50 a pop perhaps?

Geoff Genter
Whitworth Security

Read more letters to the editor at:

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think that dorms should receive cable television?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

Jubilation

Tenth Anniversary

Ten candles on the cake kick off another year of worship through dance

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Rigid pews, dusty hymnals, glaring overhead projectors – is this worship? Ten years ago, dancer Penny Slack saw worship as so much more. She and a core group of dancers attending Whitworth College started Jubilation, a program where men and women of all skill levels could use dance as a sacred expression of worship.

Since Jubilation's founding in 1995, Judy Mandeville has been the advisor for the program. The founders had noticed the decreased use of dancing in church worship, she said. She was there when the club began with all skill levels represented.

"It was a safe place for beginning dancers and also where advanced skill levels could develop," she said.

Jubilation features the traditional dance possibilities, ranging from tap and ballet, to jazz and hip-hop. A few more unorthodox classes are also offered.

Modern is a freer, more grounded, rhythmic type of dance, senior artistic director Krista Lofgren said. Clogging is a new type of dance this semester. Lofgren described it as similar to Irish tap dancing. Outreach features symbolic movement dance that the participants take out into the community's schools,

"We want to reach people on the inside, not just the outside."

Krista Lofgren,
Senior, Jubilation artistic director

All skill levels are encouraged to come. Mandeville especially encourages guys to participate.

"Men had a huge part in the Judeo-Christian culture through dance," she said. "I would love to see more men get involved...it is a masculine thing to do to honor God."

Lofgren encourages more participation as well.

"We don't turn anybody away, Lofgren said. "We love people who haven't danced before."

On the other side of the spectrum, some don't feel that the dance is at a high enough level for advanced dancers.

"Really advanced people do it because they love it," Lofgren said. "We try to reach out to people of all levels."

Mere skill is not the key to dancing. "We want to reach people on the inside, not just the outside," Lofgren said.

When she first started Jubilation, Lofgren experienced inner growth.

"I had technique, but my dancing became more pleasant to watch," she recalled.

If you want to become involved with Jubilation, contact Lofgren at klofgren02@whitworth.edu. Classes begin Oct. 24th. If you are not interested in dancing, but still want to participate, Jubilation is currently looking for a costume coordinator.

churches and nursing homes.

Past Jubilation years have featured gospel hula, swing and ballroom. What the administration of Jubilation chooses to feature is dependent on interest and availability of teachers. They are currently working on getting a dance company named Chimera to come put on workshops and a performance.

The normal turnout of students in Jubilation ranges from 50 to 70 participants a year. Because there is no credit, people that come are dedicated and they want to be there, Lofgren observed. As one of the biggest clubs on campus, it does not get as much recognition as would be expected.

"A girl asked me what Jubilation was the other day. That's not good," Lofgren said.

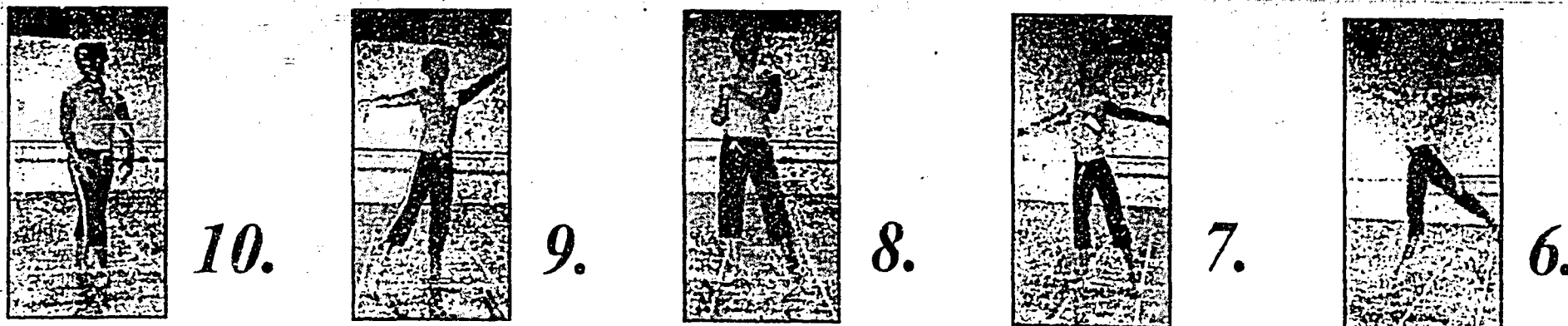
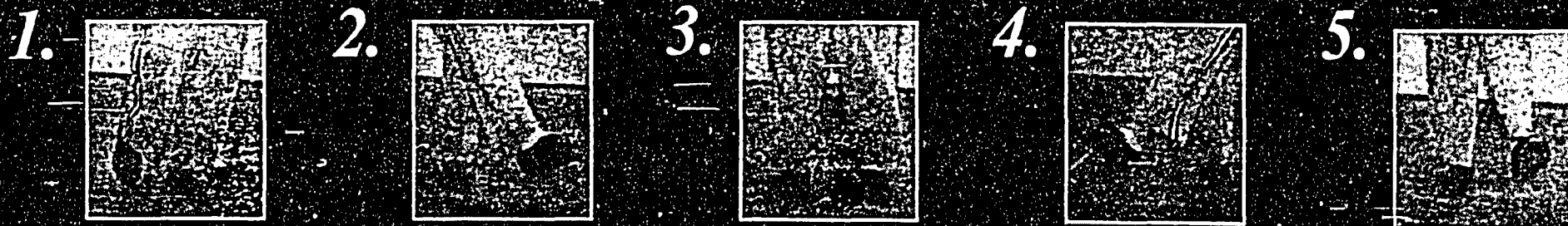
Jubilation is completely student run, led, organized and choreographed. The commitment to one area of dance requires less than two hours a week. Class sizes range from five to 30 people.

schedule

Sunday:	Monday:
Modern: 2:30-4	Adv. Tap: 10-11
Adv. Jazz/Modern: 4-5:30	
Ballet: 5:30-7	Tuesday:
Jazz: 7-8:30	Clogging: 10-11
Outreach: 8:30-10	Thursday:
Beg. Tap: 10-11:30	Hip-Hop: 10-11

-All classes in the Ballet Loft
-Highland will be taught in the spring

Clogging: Basic step





An evening in the life of a dancer

Cody Moore
Staff writer

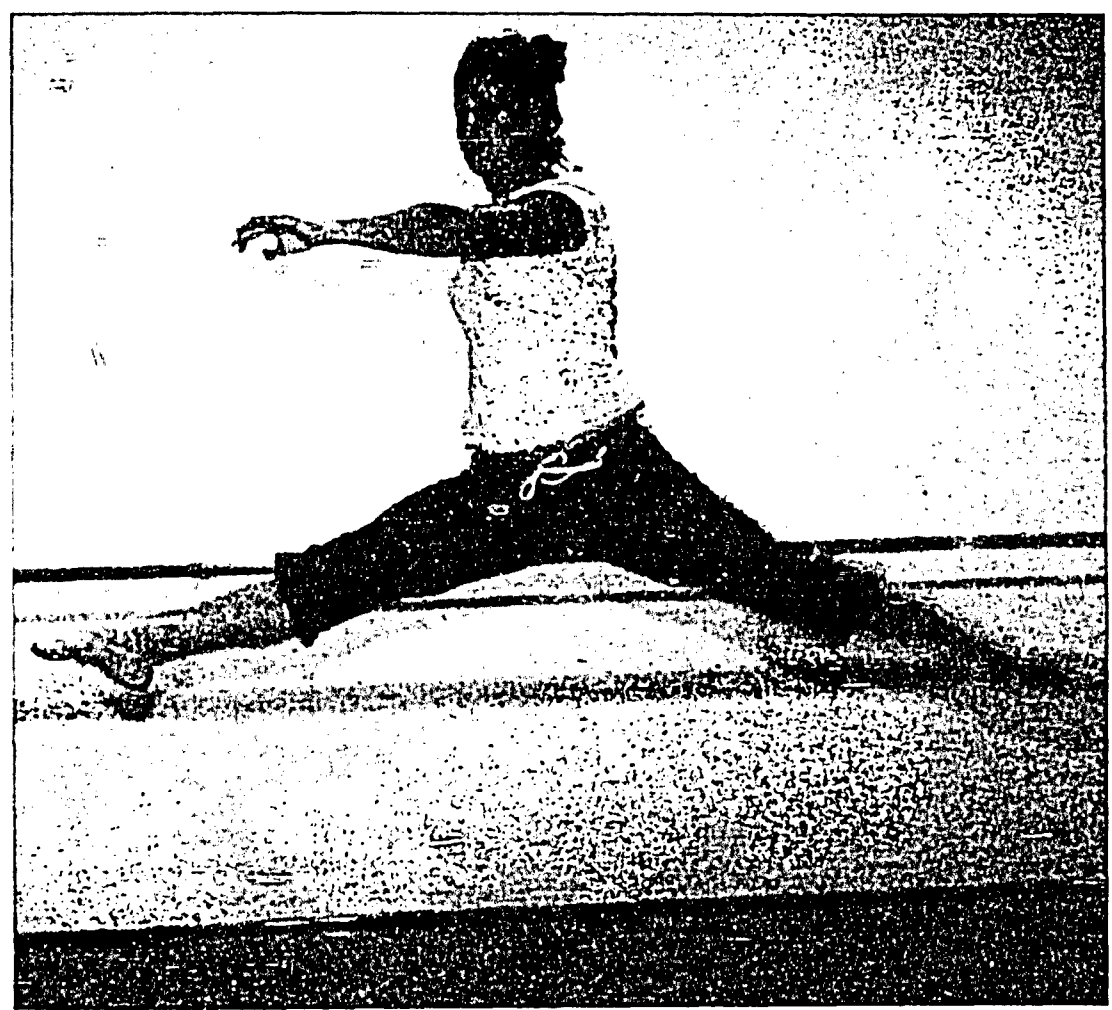
Dance is truly a superior art form. It captivates not only the eye, mind and soul, but the body as well. Through movement, the dancer communicates raw emotion and wild imagination better than words sometimes can. More so than this, dance is hard!

One would think I could clog or at least stand the right way at the beginning of an easy ballet number. I thought I was as graceful as a butterfly, but ask me to kick, twirl or jump and I'm as awkward as a screechy 14-year-old.

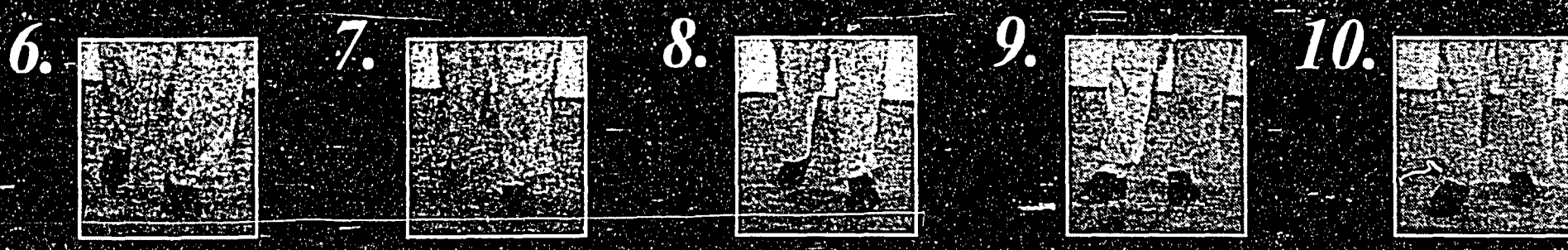
Sophomore music major Sarah Thomson has been clogging since she was 7, which showed in her seamless demonstration of an apparently "easy" number choreographed to the tune of "New York, New York." She teaches a class open to everyone on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. in the ballet loft in the Fieldhouse. I tried this dance but was reduced to basically standing still until it was time to do the "cancan" kicks.

After Thomson demolished my self-esteem, it was time to try ballet. Sophomore elementary education major Bethany McNutt was classically trained in California for 11 years and teaches her class on Sundays from 5:30-7 p.m. Because of Jubilation's worship emphasis, Bethany takes time at the end of each class to allow for freestyle dancing, as students do what they want to uplift God. This evening, she began by showing me a portion of the warm-up routine and then moving into a basic routine to Michael W. Smith's "The Giving." Apparently, I am not an "ambiturner," falling repeatedly to spin to the right instead of left.

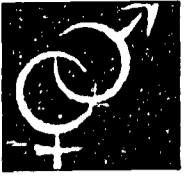
Thomson, McNutt and all the other members of Jubilation are working hard to expand the idea of dance to any student who wishes to try something new. I encourage anyone who has some free time and an adventurous spirit to go check out a Jubilation dance class. These dances are both fun and challenging, and because I'm sure you'll have greater success than me, try the two steps outlined below at home.



Bethany McNutt, Jubilation veteran and ballet teacher, leaps in demonstration.



Ballet: Chainé turns in to leap



Community Building Day

A moment-by-moment account of lending a hand

Rachel Anderson
Staff writer

Most Whitworth freshmen and transfer students participated in volunteer work throughout the Spokane community on Sept. 27, Community Building Day.

Schumacher, a dorm of 20 women with 11 freshmen, spent the morning at Hope House, a shelter for battered women in downtown Spokane.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m.

We arrived at Hope House after a long bus ride and walked up to a large building constructed out of solid white bricks.

We went around to the back of the building through a parking lot and walked up to a solid door in the windowless building where a doorbell and surveillance camera met us.

A strange sense of foreboding rose in us as we gazed at the door, complete with steel grating, when a woman answered door and ushered us inside. A strong smell of

bleach slapped us in the face as we walked in.

There was no time to adjust. The moment the 11 of us were inside, Aliesha Koehn, shift manager at Hope House, immediately started a tour of the facilities.

She took us through the bathroom, complete with two showers and two sinks. Next, we went through a kitchen equipped with one table and eight chairs. Then Koehn showed us the two dormitories. One was a giant room filled with nothing but bunk beds – bunk after bunk after bunk of the tiny metal frame beds with small mattresses. The other room was smaller, with about eight bunks for those who need to be by themselves or who are contagiously ill.

Hope House can host 34 guests on a nightly basis. These 34 guests share two sinks, two showers, one kitchen table and eight chairs.

The shelter is for women only and no are children allowed. Every night, women can check in between 8 p.m. and midnight and check out at 8 a.m. the next morning. Hope House also has apartments for more permanent residents.

8:45 a.m.

After the brief tour, Koehn led our group into the basement of the house where we were to work. There were three different tasks needing to be done and we split up into three groups. All of the tasks had to do with filtering through the numerous donations that the shelter had received.

9 a.m.

The first group was stationed in a giant room that was billowing with clothes. Three students spent their morning sifting through clothing donations and hanging them up in the respective places.

"I felt like I had died and gone to the eighties!" freshman Katie Mackie said. "There were stirrup pants, old lady granny things, double knits and this orange suit I wanted."



Rachel Anderson/Whitworthian

Freshman Lauren Ruane from Schumacher sorts through donations at Hope House, a battered women's shelter, where her dorm served for Community Building Day.

The second group was in another large room that could barely be navigated due to all the donations that had accumulated there. Their job was to sort through these odds and ends and determine what to keep, what to throw out and what to give to the local thrift store.

The third group, which I was in, again had to scrounge through more donations. This time, the items were overflowing, shoved into a tiny space under the stairs that Koehn called "the dungeon."

See COMMUNITY ► page 12



Justin Carter/Whitworthian

Freshmen Hannah Brown and Nate Swenson work on a Spokane Habitat for Humanity house.

'The World is Flat,' again

Peter Smelser
Editor-in Chief

Approximately 1,500 years ago everybody knew the world was the center of the universe. About 500 years ago everybody knew the earth was flat, but when Columbus didn't fall off the earth, our perspective changed.

Today, right now, the world is going flat.

"The World is Flat" is the newest book from award-winning New York Times columnist Thomas L. Friedman, in which he puts a context around globalization to help make sense of it and the "flattening" of the world.

According to Friedman our world has been flattened by the convergence of ten major political events, innovations and companies. These events range from the fall of the Berlin Wall, to the day Netscape went public, to outsourcing, off-shoring and supply-chaining.

All the forces allowed new forms and tools for collaboration, and Friedman believes this leads us to what he calls triple convergence.

Triple convergence is the new global economic playing field. Thanks to the ten flatteners, it has allowed for new players, on a new playing field, developing new processes and habits for horizontal collaboration. That collaboration is an important force shaping global economics and politics.

Friedman spends the rest of his book describing what he thinks are the important factors to understand about the flat world for America, developing countries, companies and geopolitics.

The title of this book made me chuckle, because everyone knows the world is round.

After finishing the book I believe that Friedman makes a very cogent argument that the world is indeed flat.

It is hard to believe, but it is a truth with which we will all have to come to grips.

There were several parts to the book that I did not want to listen to one was when Friedman talks about "the quiet crisis." In this chapter in the book, he breaks down what is going wrong with America.

Dirty little secret No. 2 is what he calls the ambition gap. Being a college student, it was hard to hear that many students have a poor work ethic and lack creativity, problem-solving abilities and a passion for learning.

I think not wanting to listen to this section is what spoke volumes to me.

However the book is not all doom and gloom. Friedman says "let us not underestimate our strengths or the innovation that could explode from the flat world when we really do connect all the knowledge centers together."

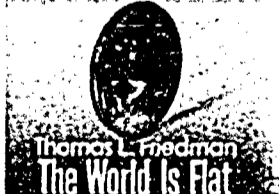
Innovation and imagination will help transition us into a new era of globalization. Optimism not pessimism will be a necessary way to look at the new, flat world.

Americans are going to have to run harder and faster than ever before to stay in our great economic position.

"The Bible tells us that God created the world in six days and on the seventh he rested. Flattening the world took a little longer. None of us has rested since, or maybe ever will again."

After realizing the world is flat, when the sun comes up I'll be running and who knows when I'll be able to rest.

This book is well worth picking up and will challenge your perceptions of the world. We now live on a flat planet.



Genre: Non Fiction
Topic: A brief history of the 21st century
Pages: 475
Cost: \$27.50



Campus A&E

Half Past Nine goes batty

"Quick, Robin! To the HUB!" This week, Half Past Nine will feature a free showing of "Batman Begins" in the HUB multi-purpose room, weeks before it comes out on DVD.

There will also be free nachos and burritos, sponsored by Qdoba.

For any questions, contact Activities Coordinator Lara Thompson at ext. 4551 or lthompson02@whitworth.edu.

Ballroom Dance Friday night

The Ballroom Dance Club is having their first dance this Friday at 8 p.m. at an off-campus site TBA. Admission is \$5 at the door and \$2 if you are a member.

Dance to swing style music mixed with many other types, including Latin and salsa.

The BDC's mission is to spread the art of dancing throughout the Whitworth community in a fun-filled, non-intimidating manner where people of every skill level can mingle and enjoy themselves.

Contact Paul Stephens at ext. 1990 or pstephens07@whitworth.edu for any questions.

Our Town tickets on sale

The Whitworth Theatre department's latest production, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, will show Friday, Oct. 14, Saturday, Oct. 15, Friday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Admission is \$5 for all tickets. For more information or tickets, please contact Dee Anna Christiansen at 777-3707 or at dchristiansen@whitworth.edu.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door prior to the show.

Compiled by Lucas Beechiner

Yackety Yack

Don't talk back!
(Well...at least talk.)

Dear readers,
Due to the blatant lack of interest in having your questions answered...FOR FREE...there will be no friendly advice in Yackety Yack this week.
Heck, I'm just downright disappointed when no one e-mails me. For goodness sake, give me a break and talk back!
If you still feel that you need assistance in some way, e-mail WhitworthianAdvice@gmail.com.
With regret, Gabby

Scene

Spokane first U.S. stop on Lights & Sounds concert tour

Opening acts not needed or wanted by spectators

Katie Shaw
Staff writer

The high energy atmosphere of a venue packed with college kids was a great place to pick up Yellowcard's U.S. tour.

Yellowcard is a band with stage presence. It's always fun to watch a performance when the people putting on the show look like they're having a blast doing it. It's even better when they sound good too.

In a time when it is more than likely that the band that just put out that awesome new CD sounds awful live, it's nice to listen to a band that delivers a show equal to or better than their albums.

Last Thursday's show at Gonzaga's McCarthy Athletic Center marked Yellowcard's return to the United States after touring throughout Canada.

Songs from their most recent album, Ocean Avenue, filled most of the set. One of the show's highlights included an energetic rendition of "View from Heaven" from that album. The song spotlights the band's now signature electric violin, played by Sean Mackin.

Mackin's violin is the key to Yellowcard's unique sound, helping them stand out from the seemingly endless stream of punk bands on the music scene today.

Mackin provided another show highlight when he announced that his dad was in the audience. The band then played "Life of a Salesman," which pays tribute to a dad who was a positive influence and role model for his son.

Next, lead singer Ryan Key announced they were going to do something a little different. They took a break from their own music and played a fairly decent cover of Weezer's "Say it Ain't So," which Key said was his favorite song.

The band showed more of their positive outlook with "A.W.O.L." from their older album,

One for the Kids. The song is about dropping out of college, but the group insisted that it was not intended to encourage dropping out. Rather, as college drop-outs themselves, they wanted to show that even though they didn't make it through college, they still had the opportunity to live our their dream.

Yellowcard also gave the audience a little taste of their upcoming album, Lights and Sounds, due out in January, with the songs "Rough Landing Holly" and the title track from the album, which has a harder, less summery sound than the Ocean Avenue fare. "Lights and Sounds" can be heard on www.yellowcardrock.com.

Crowd participation was a big part of the show and it hit a high point when Key asked audience members to hold up their cell phones, which he said has become the new lighter, during the mel-

low anthem, "One Year, Six Months."

To quote Dickens, the concert was "the best of times, it was the worst of times."

What, exactly, were

the worst of times?

The Schoolyard Heroes, a female-led rock band from Seattle, filled in for Rustio, who were unable to make the show. The group would actually be perfect for a Halloween party or Haunted House, because of lead singer Ryann Donnelly's scary operatic interludes and the band's choice of subject material exemplified by the song, "The Girl Who Was Born Without a Face."

"They sound like a mix of opera and dying cat," junior Colin Storm said.

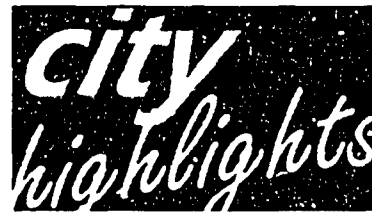
For general listening pleasure, I wouldn't recommend them.

It is hard to imagine what the members of Yellowcard were thinking when they asked The Schoolyard Heroes and mediocre punk group Moncen to open for them.

I can only assume it bears some similarity to the mentality of brides who pick out ugly dresses for their bridesmaids to make themselves look better in their own.

Yellowcard really didn't need to go to all the trouble. The approximately 3,000 fans would still have cheered just as loudly without the bad warm-up acts.

Concert: Gonzaga University
Album: Lights and Sounds
Genre: Punk/rock
Band members: Ryan Key, Pete Mosely, Benjamin Harper, Longinu Parsons III, Sean Mackin



Chiefs' home opener Oct. 1

Hockey fans, it's time to gear up! The time has come to return downtown and embrace all the ice, greasy food and intense action you've come to know and love as Spokane Chiefs' hockey. The Chiefs, based out of the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena, kicked off their season on Oct. 1 versus the Tri-City Americans and will be playing this weekend, Oct. 8, against visiting Prince Albert.

Be sure to come early and get your seats. Following the game, for the only time this season, fans will have the opportunity to take to the ice post-game and skate with their favorite Chiefs players!

The Spokane Arena is located at 720 W. Mallon. Doors open at 6 p.m. and game time starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8-15 and can be purchased at the door or through TicketsWest, www.ticketswest.com or (800) 325-SEAT.

Green Bluff festival starts

Fall is in the air, bringing about vibrant new colors, cooler temperatures and best of all, the beloved Green Bluff Apple Festival.

This free event runs this weekend, Saturday and Sunday and every weekend until Oct. 30. Attractions include a variety of apples, fresh cider and produce, live music, craft booths, corn and straw mazes and animals.

For directions and more information, go to www.greenbluff-growers.com

Casting Crowns to play at Arena

Atlanta-based Christian rock group Casting Crowns is bringing their unique show to the Spokane Arena this Sunday, Oct. 9.

Touring with Building 429 and motivational speaker Tony Nolan, the evening promises to be a time of genuine worship and intensely beautiful music.

The show starts at 6 p.m. at the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena, 720 W. Mallon. Tickets are \$19.50-32.50 and can be purchased through TicketsWest, www.ticketswest.com or (800) 325-SEAT.

For more information, visit www.castingcrowns.com

'My Fair Lady' at Civic Theatre

Entering its 59th season, the Spokane Civic Theatre is proudly presenting the well-loved musical, "My Fair Lady," starring such Civic veterans as Thomas Heppler, Kendra Kimball, and David Gigler.

"My Fair Lady," based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," is the story of Professor Henry Higgins and his attempt to convert Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl, to a lady of society. This musical comedy was the first of its kind when it opened in 1956 and the reviews were candid and positive.

The show opened at the Spokane Civic Theatre, 1020 N. Howard, on Sept. 30 and runs until Oct. 29. Performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$19 for seniors and \$12 for students and are available through the box office at (509) 325-2507, or through TicketsWest, www.ticketswest.com or (800) 325-SEAT.

Compiled by Nicole Holland

Off-campus students walk for a cause

Jennifer Zarembo
Staff writer

Whitworth College's off-campus students comprised the second largest team in Spokane's Walk for Diabetes last Sunday.

"Emily Benson heard about the walk and brought the pamphlet to us and we were all on board right away," senior off-campus Representative Rebecca Bratt said.

Those that expressed immediate interest formed the Whitworth Team and opened membership up to anyone who wanted to join. The Whitworth Team set a goal to raise \$500, which they surpassed with a final total of \$805.

"The walk was great. There were so many people of all ages bundled up and wearing the diabetes shirt," senior participant Niki Greendyke said, "I don't normally participate and it really encouraged me to do things like this more often."

The Whitworth Team finished the five-mile walk in about one hour and 20 minutes.

"It was really cold in the morning, but my favorite part was the scenery and the company," Greendyke said.

There were about 1,000 other people in the walk and the Whitworth Team finished near the front.

"I walked the centennial trail with my friends and we just chatted away and looked around downtown," Greendyke said.

Sign-up and event participation was free, however each individual was given a suggested goal of raising \$150. Each individual then went out and tried to raise as much money as he or she could through sponsors or family and friends. All the money that was raised individually then went towards the school team.

"More important than the money is the act of showing our overall support by going and doing the walk," Bratt said.

The off-campus leadership is required to organize one service project per semester.

"We all thought this Walk for Diabetes was a great opportunity to actively get involved and raise some money," Bratt said. "A lot of people have diabetes and this is a great way for students and our school to show support."

The walk took place downtown at Riverfront Park, where participants met on Sunday, Oct. 2, to begin their walk at 10 a.m. All participants received a free t-shirt and free lunch after the completion of their walk.

The off-campus leadership was very pleased with the turnout of students for the



Courtesy of Emily Benson

Members of Whitworth's off-campus Walk for Diabetes team gather before the event Sunday morning. The group beat their money-raising goal by \$305.

Whitworth College Team.

"It is really hard to get off-campus students involved in a service project, so sixteen team members is a good number,"

Bratt said.

Whitworth College was the only college team in the event. Most of the other teams were local businesses.

Scene

New club aims to make students more comfortable with sexuality

Breanne Durham
Staff writer

A new club on Whitworth's campus could pique your interest.

The Understanding Sexuality Club, founded by sophomores Kelly Bastron and Ali Hudak, had its first meeting last week. Whitworth Health Care Administrator, Jan Murray, is the club's advisor.

Co-Presidents Bastron and Hudak believe that there is a real need in Whitworth's community for a place where students can feel safe and comfortable talking about sexual issues.

It is about "just being aware that there are romantic relationships everywhere and part of being in a romantic relationship is making decisions about sex," Bastron said.

Sophomore Shawna Sheppard, club treasurer, became involved because she knows the importance of having a place to be comfortable talking about those decisions.

"I agree with the club's belief that there is pressure on college students in general to make decisions," Sheppard said.

Understanding Sexuality Club meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of each month at 9:30 p.m. upstairs in the Hixson Union Building.

The first meeting, held on Sept. 26, was successful.

The main activity of the introductory meeting was a game of Battle of the Sexes, which the men's team won. Members who attended said the meeting was very comfortable and relaxed. This is the mood that the officers

the way I do?" and, "What does culture tell me to be?"

Other meetings throughout the year include topics such as sexual assault, God and purity, love and media.

Bastron and Hudak, both communication majors, hope occasionally to bring in well-known speakers for the monthly meetings. The typical meeting will primarily consist of open discussion.

"There will be people expressing their opinions and listening to others," Sheppard said.

Events are planned for the future as well. November's meeting focuses on health and Dec. 1 is AIDS Awareness Day. During this time, the club's leadership hopes to sponsor a fund-raiser to benefit AIDS research.

Other tentative events include a self-defense class, couples panel and Valentine's Day dinner.

The founders' future aspirations for the club are simply that people will have the idea that they can come and be comfortable in the environment they are building.

"We want the club to be a resource where people can come to be supported or to support others," Hudak said.

Kelly Bastron and Ali Hudak can be reached by email at kbastron08@whitworth.edu and aluhudak08@whitworth.edu.

UNDERSTANDING sexuality

MONTHLY THEMES:

OCT- stereotypes, gender roles, physiology
 *why do I act like I do?
 *what does culture tell me to be?

NOV- STD's, AIDS, contraceptives
 *how do STD's affect us?
 *is birth control right/wrong?

DEC- rape and sexual assault
 *prevention, recovery, testimonials

FEB- month of love, dating/marriage/sex
 *what is appropriate/not appropriate

MAR- sex, God, purity
 *what does purity actually mean?
 *how do you remain pure?

APR- sex and the media
 *what is media saying about sexuality?

hope to continue throughout the year.

"It's a good, open environment for things that get left out on campus," sophomore club member Renee La Bolle said.

Each meeting will have a different theme. October's meeting will focus on gender roles and stereotypes. Questions focused upon will include, "Why do I act

COMMUNITY:

Continued from page 10

The dungeon was cramped and smelled of must and mold. The walls were made of rough, jagged stone that crumbled at the touch. The whole basement was hot and stuffy and smelled of ancient vacuum cleaners and bleach. There was so much stuff to be sorted through that the task seemed quite daunting to our whole group. We set to work with determination, yet with a hint of dismay at what our task was to be.

However, we quickly got the knack for what was garbage, what to keep and what to give away to the local thrift store, Volunteers of America.

"If you don't know what it is, V.O.A.," Koehn said repeatedly.

The work proved to be quite entertaining. It is amazing to see what people donate. We sorted through everything from batteries and random extension cords to marbles, whole dish sets and an invisible-dog leash. There were mattresses, American flags, sewing patterns, picture frames and a whole collection of elf figurines, not to mention all the interesting articles of clothing discovered and tried on. There were even some mystery items

that no one could tell just what they were.

"I've never seen so much Tupperware in my entire life," freshman Alyssa Jones said.

The atmosphere at Hope House was warm and inviting, and many staff set to work with us, moving boxes and rummaging through items. It was amazing how fast time passed while we were working. Even the smell and humidity seemed to ease with time.

11 a.m.

Eventually we cleared out the whole dungeon and huge rooms full of donations, organizing the contents of the rooms into boxes and moving them neatly back in to place.

It was amazing to see the transformation. Rooms that you could barely walk in before now had clear pathways and it was actually possible to access the donations. This is vital because the women who stay in Hope House apartments are allowed to sift through the donations to find items for their rooms as rewards for helping out.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," Jones said. "It was a rewarding experience."

Letter FROM THE ASWC President



Believe it or not, we're already a month into the new school year. Those of you who are returning are probably finding your way back into the groove you left in the spring. Those who are new are, hopefully, slowly getting adjusted to your new home here at Whitworth.

As ASWC president, I'd like to welcome everyone back and let you know what the goal of student government is this year. First and foremost, the goal of student government is to make sure you have a great college experience beyond the classroom. Our biggest priority is making sure that your voices are heard when it comes to campus wide issues.

This is something we're all very serious about, but it requires some responsibility on your part as well. If we don't know how you feel or what is important to you then we won't be able to do anything about it. Not everything you may have an issue with will be within our power to fix. There are a number of things that are beyond our control, no matter what rumors you may have heard. But be assured that there is no such thing as a topic we're afraid to look into, nor is there anything we won't at least try and address.

We'll work hard to make sure that events are planned in order to challenge you intellectually as well as entertain you. Everything from national to global issues, dances, movies, intramurals, dorm activities, and other performance acts (if reading this is making you sleepy then blame the hypnotist, not me) are being worked on. There are over 30 clubs on campus that are busy preparing their own events in order to engage you in a wide range of topics. Quite frankly, there will be so many different activities going on that you won't be able to take part in all of them. I know because I've tried.

On the Whitworth homepage under the current students link, you will find a Whitworth calendar that provides information on day to day events. I urge you to visit it frequently as it is by far the most up to date and comprehensive list of scheduled activities. You will be able to find out exactly which events are going on when as well

as where they will be held. While most of you are now familiar with the "campus directory" (a.k.a. stalker-net) located under campus links, you should also look in on the "student voice" from time to time. In this link you will find questions posed about campus activities and issues. Your responses to these questions allow us to gauge how you feel towards particular issues. This is a great way to make sure your sentiments are being heard and let us know what is important to you.

"We'll work hard to make sure that events are planned in order to challenge you intellectually as well as entertain you."

Jeff Hunter,
ASWC President

Our job, as the Associated Students of Whitworth College, is to serve and represent the Whitworth community with integrity, respect and enthusiasm (otherwise referred to as "red heat") while supporting an education of mind and heart.

Please feel free to talk to anyone serving on ASWC at any time about things that concern you. You may also e-mail me directly at jhunter02@whitworth.edu if there are any questions, comments, or concerns that you believe should be addressed. All of us on ASWC appreciate your input and hope you become involved in Whitworth events. We're glad you are all here and we look forward to a great year.

Jeff Hunter
ASWC President

DISTRACTIONS

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building

tuesday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building

wednesday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building
 Psychology Dept. Pizza Party: Warren Lge, 5 p.m.
 Half Past Nine: HUB, 9:30 p.m.

thursday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building
 Ballroom Dance: Off Campus (TBA), 8 p.m., \$5

friday

Tailgate Party: Pine Bowl South Lawn, 12:30 p.m.

saturday

sunday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building

monday

Whitworth Art Faculty Exhibit: Fine Arts Building

tuesday

We want to hear your story ideas.

Call The Whitworthian at
777-3248
or e-mail ideas to
editor@whitworth.edu

FAIRWINDS
NORTHPOINTE

Our Five Star Retirement Community is hiring part time Dining Room Servers who are available to work variable shifts.

Hourly wage DOE.

Apply in person to:
520 E. Holland

Or fax resumes to:
(509) 468-1961

EARN GREAT MONEY TODAY
FEEL GREAT FOREVER.

New Higher Pay - Come in today!

ZLB Plasma Services

W. 104 3rd Avenue (509) 624-1252
9621 E. Sprague (509) 926-1881
zlbplasma.com



Clutch play elevates men, women fall

Collin Storm
Staff writer

The weekend's mission: see as many of the volleyball and soccer games we could in a 48-hour span. In my car was my sister, Caitie, and my buddies Steve and Trevor. Here's a running diary of the events. To read the entire, unedited version of this article, visit www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

Friday

3:17 p.m. - We finally hit the road after a short delay due to classes and giving last minute instructions to friends in other cars.

Saturday

6:17 a.m. - We are rudely awakened when the FBI decides to raid one of the rooms right below ours. It's a two-story motel and all doors are outside. So when they decided to investigate the person's car, they set off the car alarm (three separate times in about 20 minutes).

12:05 p.m. - We roll into the soccer game at UPS and the women are tied at 0-0.

1:00 - It's halftime and our girls are down 2-0. It wasn't like UPS dominated the first half, but they did outplay us. However, we do have a whole bunch of injuries hindering our play.

1:50 - Game over. We lost 3-0. The second half was more of the same.

2:14 - Sixteen minutes until the guys game and we're already heckling one of the players we've designated as "the talker," because he's talking back to us. By this time about 15 other Whitworth students have arrived and are talking trash, too.

2:32 - Two minutes into the game and we're on the board. Skye Henderson had a sweet goal after a

Women drop two games, one in overtime, in weekend trip to the coast

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

University of Puget Sound goalkeeper Erin Williams collected her sixth straight shutout and forward Courtney Kjar scored her eighth goal of the season to lead UPS' win over Whitworth College 3-0 last Saturday.

UPS, ranked 11th in the nation, improved to 6-1 overall, 5-0 in the North West Conference.

UPS forward Adrienne Folsom scored the first goal of the game 24:42 into the contest. Loggers midfielder Janece Levien scored her second goal of the season at the 37:48 mark. Kjar finished up with a goal at the 58:43 mark to round out the scoring.

Williams made three saves to collect the shutout.

Whitworth senior goalkeeper Jenn Miller, playing with an injury, made one save in the first half. Backup sophomore goalkeeper Leah Motz made a pair of stops in the second half.

On Sunday, Whitworth came up short in overtime losing 3-2 to the Pacific

Women's soccer players dribble during practice last week. The Bucs have lost three straight matches and host Whitman and Lewis & Clark this weekend.

]] Editor/Whitworthian

See CLUTCH ▶ page 14

See OVERTIME ▶ page 14

Bucs' streak reaches six

Volleyball team defeats UPS and PLU to remain undefeated in conference

David Gerig
Staff writer

Fans at the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University left disappointed on back-to-back nights as the volleyball team knocked off the Loggers and the Lutes last weekend.

The Pirates revenged last month's loss to UPS in four sets 30-19, 25-30, 30-19, 30-14. Then defeated the defending Northwest Conference Champions, PLU, in five sets 30-32, 30-22, 30-23, 25-30, 15-13.

Whitworth defeated Puget Sound with the help of 16 kills from senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson and 41 assists from senior setter Rebekah Hornor.

The Pirates set the tone early by out-hitting UPS 18-10, with five kills from Danielson. The Loggers came back to take game two. With the match all tied up at one, Danielson and Hornor combined for nine of the team's 17 kills in game three to take the game 30-19.

The Pirates aggressive offense proved to be too much for UPS in the fourth and final game.

"This game was more about revenge and proving that we should have beaten them the first time," said senior middle blocker Carey Gohlke, who had four kills in the fourth game.

The Pirates then made the short trip to Pacific Lutheran to take on the Lutes the following night. PLU fought their way to a 32-30 first game win.

See SIX ▶ page 14



Sophomore defensive lineman Peter Clark (93) and freshman defensive back Matt McGee jump to block a pass by an assistant coach last week. Despite the football team's loss to Eastern Oregon University, the team is optimistic about their conference schedule.
Nathan Clark/Whitworthian

Ground game halts Pirates

John Williamson
Staff writer

The combination of running back Tyrone Gross and a timely Eastern Oregon University defense proved too much for the Whitworth Pirates as they fell to the 25th ranked Mountaineers 24-14 in a non-conference road game.

Bucs lose in the rain to Eastern Oregon

Gross led the way for the Mountaineers, carrying the ball 23 times for 161 yards and three touchdowns. One hundred fifty-six of his rushing yards and all three touchdowns came in the second half as the Mountaineers stormed back from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

The Pirates scored first when junior quarterback Joel Clark connected with junior tight end Michael Allan for a 7-yard touchdown.

Minutes later, the Mountaineers got three points back on a 25-yard field goal by kicker Cody Bloom.

The Pirates missed capitalizing on several chances to score in the second quarter. Whitworth freshman punter Jordan Marshall missed a 25-yard field goal and two other Whitworth drives stalled in Eastern territory.

It was all Gross for the Mountaineers in the second half. He busted loose on a 40-yard sprint in the third and finished off the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run. Later in the third quarter, Gross broke free again for a 71-yard touchdown run to give the Mountaineers a 17-7 lead.

The Pirates fought back in the fourth quarter when Clark connected with junior wide receiver Nick Kuntz for a 36-yard touchdown to bring the score back to 17-14.

With 5:52 left in the game, Clark was intercepted on

See HALTS ▶ page 14

Sports

Runners scout course, finish 14th



Football 10/2

	NWC	All	PF	PA
Unfield	1-0	3-0	136	27
Willamette	1-0	2-3	107	148
Whitworth	0-0	2-1	92	73
UPS	0-1	2-2	89	88
PLU	0-1	0-3	62	129
Lewis&Clark	0-0	0-3	52	143

Men's Soccer 10/2

	NWC	All	GF	GA
Whitworth	5-0-1	8-1-1	26	11
Unfield	3-0-2	4-3-3	17	11
UPS	3-1-1	4-1-2	11	3
PLU	3-2	6-4	24	17
Whitman	3-3	4-8	18	18
Willamette	1-4	3-6	8	21
George Fox	1-4	2-7	8	17
Pacific	0-5	1-8	7	23

Women's Soccer 10/2

	NWC	All	GF	GA
UPS	5-0-1	9-1-1	18	2
PLU	4-2	6-3	14	12
Willamette	4-2	6-4	18	10
Whitman	3-2-1	5-3-1	14	13
Pacific	2-3-1	4-4-1	22	7
Whitworth	2-3-1	3-4-2	11	11
Lewis&Clark	2-3-1	3-4-2	11	10
Unfield	1-4-1	3-5-2	13	16
George Fox	1-5	3-8	7	11

Volleyball 10/2

	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	6-0	1.00	10-2	.833
Unfield	5-1	.833	13-1	.929
UPS	4-2	.667	7-3	.700
PLU	4-2	.667	7-6	.538
George Fox	3-3	.500	8-5	.615
Whitman	2-4	.333	7-7	.500
Pacific	1-5	.167	8-8	.500
Lewis&Clark	1-5	.167	5-9	.357
Willamette	1-5	.167	1-9	.100

WebJunkie?

check us out online at
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian



James Spung
Staff writer

The Whitworth College cross country team will have to get used to Bush Park in Salem, Ore. Not only did the top 12 runners of the Whitworth men's team compete there at the Willamette Invitational on Saturday, but the team will be back for the Northwest Conference championship meet later this month and a few runners will return for the NCAA West Regional championships on Nov. 12.

"The course was either on hard dirt or bark that was bouncy, or on concrete," senior runner Doug Blackburn said. "That made it really nice. I'm happy I get to do it two more times."

The Whitworth women elected to take this week off and compete again in regular conference competition against Pacific Lutheran University next week. The men, who had last week off, decided to take the invite as an opportunity to scout out the course.

"All the guys wanted to come to the meet, and they came to me and asked me if they could go," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. Blackburn was relaxed before the race.

"I didn't feel any pressure at all for this race," Blackburn said. "I just wanted to see what the course was like."

Blackburn turned in the top performance for Whitworth, finishing 14th overall out of 270 runners with a time of 25:09. He

admitted, however, that he lost focus between the second and third mile-marks of the race.

"To be honest, I just wanted to stop running and watch my teammates," Blackburn said. "But then God intervened and told me that I couldn't quit. It's always nice to be able to give God the credit rather than myself."

Junior Jeff Grassley came in second for Whitworth and finished 70th overall with a time of 26:11. Like Blackburn, he felt that he could have finished better.

"I could've competed a little bit better," Grassley said. "There were guys in the conference that I didn't go after that I needed to. In a race that big, you mentally fall asleep a little."

The weather also threatened to

be a factor, as the team was rained on all the way down to Salem and through their Friday night practice. Right when the gun went off for their race, the rain stopped.

"It really didn't affect the time," Schwarz said of the damp ground. "The course absorbed water pretty well."

The size of the race was comparable to the Sundodger Invitational in which the team competed two weeks ago.

"It was a lot like Sundodger, but the difference is that while there was 300 people there, we also had 20 guys," Schwarz said. "The talent level is a lot better here [at the Willamette Invitational] because each school can only bring their top 12 runners."

SIX:

Continued from page 13

Whitworth won the next two games.

The fourth game was taken by the Lutes to force a fifth and deciding game. The Pirates stormed out to a 5-0 lead, only to see PLU come back to tie it, 6-6. After three ties and three lead changes, senior outside hitter Julie Marsh and Danielson scored the next two points to take the game and the match from the Lutes.

Danielson led Whitworth with 21 kills and senior outside hitter Brittney Bower contributed an impressive 16 kills with no

errors. Horner had 41 assists to lead the team.

"This game was about proving who the best team in the conference was," Guhlke said.

Danielson was confident after the match.

"There were huge momentum shifts the entire match," Danielson said. "We just wanted it more. We were in better physical shape and had more energy at the end."

Looking at the remainder of the schedule, Danielson said, "We can't look past anyone. Every team in this conference is good."

The Pirates hope to stay undefeated in conference play when they take on Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Wednesday evening.

CLUTCH:

Continued from page 13

nice give and go. This all happened on our side of the field, setting up heckling for the rest of the game directed at the guy who was marking Skye. It was a long game for him.

2:50 - Politis (Niko Varlamos) is knocked down on the left side of the box. The UPS player who knocked him down gets a yellow card and Sean Lambrecht takes the PK and puts it in the back of the net. This leads to us chanting in Greek as Politis gets pumped up.

3:17 - It's halftime and we're looking good. Up 2-0 and all of us approve of everything that has

gone on so far.

3:45 - Uh-oh. We just gave up a goal on a PK. It seems as if the momentum is shifting and I would not mind another goal for us right now.

4:15 - "The talker" for UPS is throwing in a ball when Chris and Garin ask him to show some skin or something. Whatever was spoken got to him because he pulled his pants down a bit. Thanks, I think I'll go throw up now.

4:30 - We win 2-1. It was a great game; almost as good as the one last year here.

Sunday
12:45 p.m. - We arrive at half-time of the women's game with
See CLUTCH ► page 14

OVERTIME:

Continued from page 13

Lutheran University Lutes.

Forward Megan Shannon was the heroine for Pacific Lutheran, as she scored with 3:16 remaining in the first overtime to give the Lutes a 3-2 victory.

After the Lutes took an early 2-0 lead, Whitworth scored twice in a span of 1:13 to tie the game.

Senior midfielder Marissa Williams recorded an unassisted goal at 69:20, then senior midfielder Ashley Fisk made a penalty shot at 70:33.

In overtime, forward Jackie Oehmcke's shot was deflected by Motz. Shannon gathered the rebound and put the ball into the left side of the net for the game winner.

The win was the third straight for the Lutes.

Whitworth will try to end a three match losing streak on Friday when the Pirates host Whitman College at noon.

HALTS:

Continued from page 13

Whitworth's 34-yard line by Mountaineer strong safety David Pitts. Gross took control again, carrying five times for all 34 yards including a 4-yard touchdown.

With 2:15 to play, Allan fumbled at the Mountaineer's 45-yard line, ending Whitworth's last hope of a comeback.

Kuntz felt a combination of rainy weather and poor execution contributed to the loss.

"We drove the ball well but had trouble getting it into the end zone," Kuntz said.

Offensively, Whitworth outgained the Mountaineers 451-324 in total yards, had 25 first downs to Eastern's 18 and held the ball eleven minutes longer than the Mountaineers.

Clark finished 23-37 for 276 yards passing with two touchdowns and one interception. He also ran ten times for 49 yards. Allan caught nine passes for 89 yards and a touchdown and Kuntz tallied 85 receiving yards.

Whitworth sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft carried 24 times for 73 yards and sophomore running back Chris Ahsing ran 13 times for 59 yards.

Although the Mountaineers are a non-conference opponent, the loss still hurts.

"Losing always sucks," Kuntz said. "It was definitely disappointing."

With the loss, Whitworth falls to 2-1 overall.



NO ONE DELIVERS MORE TASTE TO YOUR DOOR!

14 INCH FIVE TOPPING PIZZA AND TWO FREE SOFT DRINKS!

\$ 14.99

Valley 15701 E. Sprague 921-0000
 Downtown 1303 N. Washington 326-6412
 Shadle Park 1724 W. Wellesley 328-1111
 South Hill 2718 E. 57th 534-2222
 The "Y" 10925 N. Newport Hwy. 466-8080
 Millwood 9407 E. Trent. 893-4444
 Coeur d'Alene 560 W. Kathleen Ste. L. (208) 665-1400

No other discounts apply. No cash value. Coupon expires 11/1/05

Sports

Haggling Hockey: A debate on the NHL

FOR PETE'S SAKE

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

Tomorrow the greatest game on ice returns. The National Hockey League will end its hockey-less period of over one year as pucks will drop all over the United States and Canada.

Fans are going to forgive the league and will show up on opening night and the many nights thereafter.

Even the causal fan will tune into games once the games get started. At some point in late February, a great sports vacuum will occur. Professional and college football will end, the NBA is really boring to watch and no one tunes in to watch Cactus League baseball. Only one sport will be able to fill the void and that sport is hockey.

What's not to love about this sport? Hockey combines speed, big hits and athleticism with ice (a neutralizing factor). Let's not forget about the fighting; if it is allowed, it will surely bring fans back to fill the stands.

Hockey fights take fans back to the most basic nature of humanity, survival of the fittest (or biggest). Seeing someone get clocked in the face

is entertaining, but is more entertaining when coupled with the lack of friction on the ice.

What hockey fans could forget about the fight between goalkeepers Patrick Roy and Chris Osgood?

This sport embodies the Western world. Hockey's popularity on a global basis is unquestioned. Where did all the players go once the NHL cancelled the season? They flooded leagues in Europe.

What other sport brings people of so many nationalities together? In hockey you can have players with six different national and ethnic backgrounds playing for the same team, with one common goal. Not even the U.N. has that kind of track record.

Finally, the NHL addressed one of its biggest shortcomings, tie games, in adopting new rules for the upcoming season. Ties are an unsatisfactory way to end any sport; it's comparable to kissing a sibling. No one likes them.

This year, teams will no longer be allowed to tie. In a tie game, following a scoreless five-minute overtime, three players from each team will participate in a shootout to determine the winner.

If there is one sport that people should tune into this winter, it should be hockey. Between the heir to the Great One, Sidney Crosby, playing for the Pittsburgh Penguins and a return of the Great One, Wayne Gretzky, coaching for the Phoenix Coyotes, this year's NHL season is guaranteed fun.

Peter Burke
Sports editor

You don't really care about hockey.

From the middle of last fall, until July 22, there was no National Hockey League. NHL players were stuck on their frozen ponds in Russia, the Czech Republic, Sweden and Canada without a puck to hit. Except wait ... the players from these countries were actually playing.

What happened was many NHL players skipped town as soon as the strike started and signed on with a team in the Swiss pro leagues or a Russian pro team. Did they care what was happening in the good old USA?

Doesn't seem so. In fact, negotiations to end the lockout were put on hold for months because the season had been cancelled and neither side felt like negotiating until June, when it seemed as though a second season was in jeopardy.

Remember 1994 when half of the Major League Baseball season was cancelled? MLB players refused to play altogether. With the exception of a few no-namers, players refused to go play in the Japanese leagues. The owners and players were forced to make an agreement or lose the next season. Hockey players just jumped ship back over the Atlantic without a second thought.

How many times have you thought about what happened to those NHL players without a rink to skate in? Let me answer that for you. Twice.

The first time you thought about the lack of hockey was that day when the headline on the sports section read: LOCKED OUT: NHL season in danger of being cancelled. You thought to yourself, "Hmm, I wonder how long till they work this out. Oh well, the season ended two and a half months ago. They can take their time."

The second time was late July when you heard about "The Next One," Sydney Crosby being drafted by ... umm, wait, who drafted Crosby again?

Yeah, that's right; hockey does not occupy your thoughts very often.

So why will America re-embrace hockey so quickly now that the NHL has settled their differences?

It's not because the stars are great personalities. And it's not because hockey is a high scoring sport. The reason is sick. It's because they fight.

The common fan does not understand icing, but they do understand the penalty box. Even the most average fan can appreciate a good whack in the nose and a bloody lip. It is a human response to gather when pain is being inflicted on an individual. We like blood.

By the way, "The Next One" is finally skating in Pittsburgh. I know you really cared.



CLUTCH:

Continued from page 13

the score 2-0...them. It's pouring rain and it's miserable. We're hopeful for the second half.

1:32 - Marissa Williams scores. We're pretty pumped up and the rain is subsiding; life is getting better.

1:33 - Ashley Fisk scores a goal and now it's tied. Life just got better.

1:48 - "The cute player" on PLU subs out as all of the male Whitworth fans let a spontaneous, "awww."

2:03 - Just a few minutes into overtime, a PLU player crosses the ball to a teammate who finds the back of the net. One of the most heartbreaking losses I've seen in soccer.

3:47 - About 20 minutes into the second half of the men's game, PLU scores. They're playing really well and the ref is unreal. He might as well just wear the white jersey and get it over with.

4:18 - Todd Sabrowski makes a great run down the side and scores. With seven minutes left, we're back in the game.

4:28 - Politis gets fouled in the box during the first overtime and Skye Henderson takes the PK...and hits the post.

4:48 - The second overtime just started and Ali takes a free kick that Niko heads in for the win. The dog pile ensues as everyone is pumped up beyond belief. What a cap to the sweet weekend. Now it's back to Spokane.



Plan to attend

Graduate School Fair

October 13, 2005
3:00 - 6:30 p.m.
4501 Spokane
Riverpoint Campus
110 N Riverpoint Blvd.
Spokane, Washington

Visit with more than 50 graduate programs from schools across the nation

Free parking on campus for attendees from 3 - 8 p.m.

Event Sponsors:
 • WSU Graduate School
 • Pacific Northwest Institute
 • Arcadia's Espresso Deli & Mexican Restaurant
 • Spokane Teachers' Green Union

Visit our Web site for a complete listing of participating schools and programs
www.gradfair.spokane.wsu.edu
 E-mail: gradfair@wsu.edu
 Phone: (509) 358-7537

Under the Lights with Kristi Diekey

Cross Country Runner

Miles per week?
"More than you can count on all fingers and toes...it's around fifty miles."

Race strategy?
"Let those eager beavers sprint off the line and catch them all later, one by one, when they are pooped."

Pre-race food?
"Spaghetti with french bread I am sure I have eaten my weight in spaghetti by now."

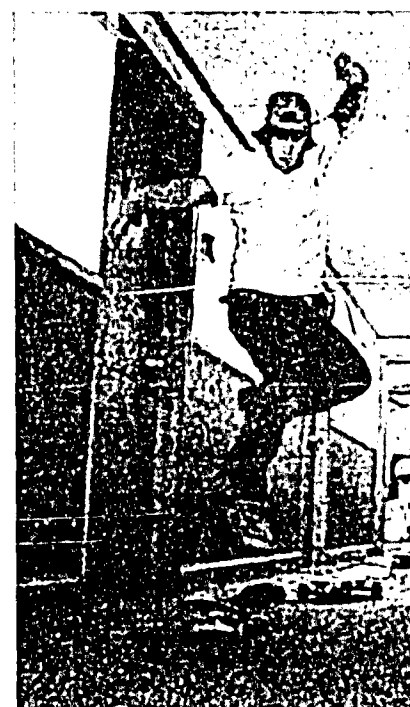
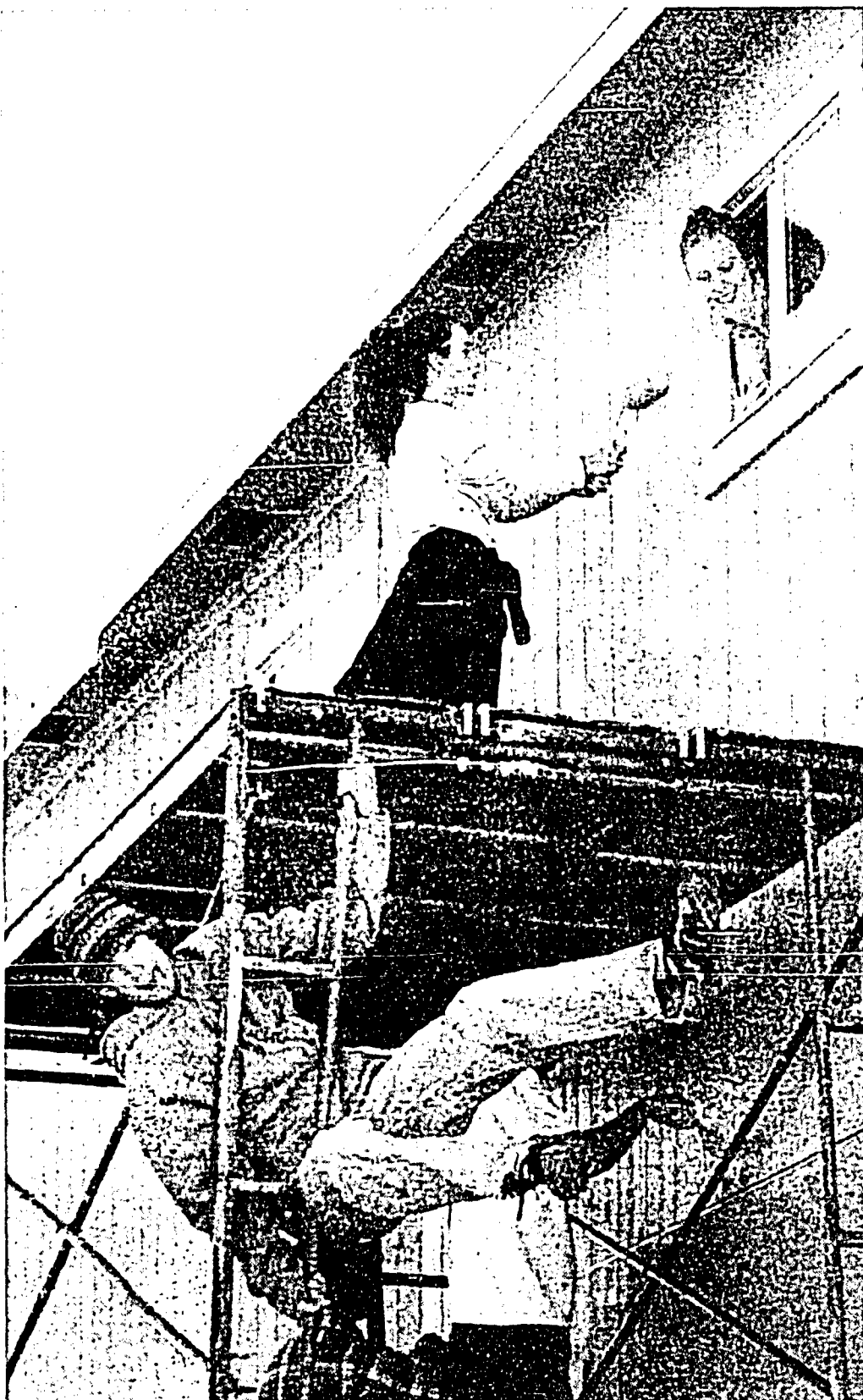
Favorite athlete?
"Lance Armstrong's perseverance and positive attitude are definitely to be respected and I admire him for his amazing efforts in times of trial."

Superstitions?
"I definitely do not feel complete to race unless I wear my pirate socks and a bow in my hair. I also make avid use of the rest-room (or more commonly, Honey Bucket) before a race and if I don't, we've got problems."

Kristi has been the top women's cross country runner for the past two years. She has won once and finished in the top nine in all four of her races this year. "She has a strong internal drive," senior Elaine Heinemann said. "She is not afraid to go out and say 'I am going to win this race.'"

WHITpics

Community Building



FAR TOP RIGHT: Freshman Kacie Gartland works up in the ceiling frame on a Habitat for Humanity house on Community Building Day.

Caitie Storm Whitworthian

FAR TOP LEFT: Whitworth freshmen Mike Lafferty, Elizabeth Johnson and Kacie Gartland work at a Habitat for Humanity site for Community Building Day on Sept. 27.

Jess Carter Whitworthian

BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Elisabeth Whitney performed several songs from her album while playing acoustic guitar at the WISE Bonfire.

Tyler Zuck Whitworthian

TOP RIGHT: Goalie Krista Dietz dives for a ball during practice this week.

JJ Elm Whitworthian

ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Jonathan Dresback leapt from skateboard to skateboard down a Mac hallway.

Tyler Zuck Whitworthian

ABOVE RIGHT: Some freshmen from BJ sorted cans at the Union Gospel Mission for Community Building Day.

Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

LEFT: A group of Whitworth students visit the City Gate on Community Building Day.

Nathan Chute Whitworthian

Watch for design changes in
thewhitworthian
Coming Soon...

Do you enjoy taking photos
or just have some pretty
amazing shots of
CAMPUS LIFE?

Share them with us. Your work
could be seen next issue in
WHITpics

Email them to us at:
whitpics@gmail.com





Campus outreach

Students create 1,000 cranes for Katrina cause
Scene, page 10

Whitman vanquished

Undefeated men's soccer stays on top
Sports, page 13

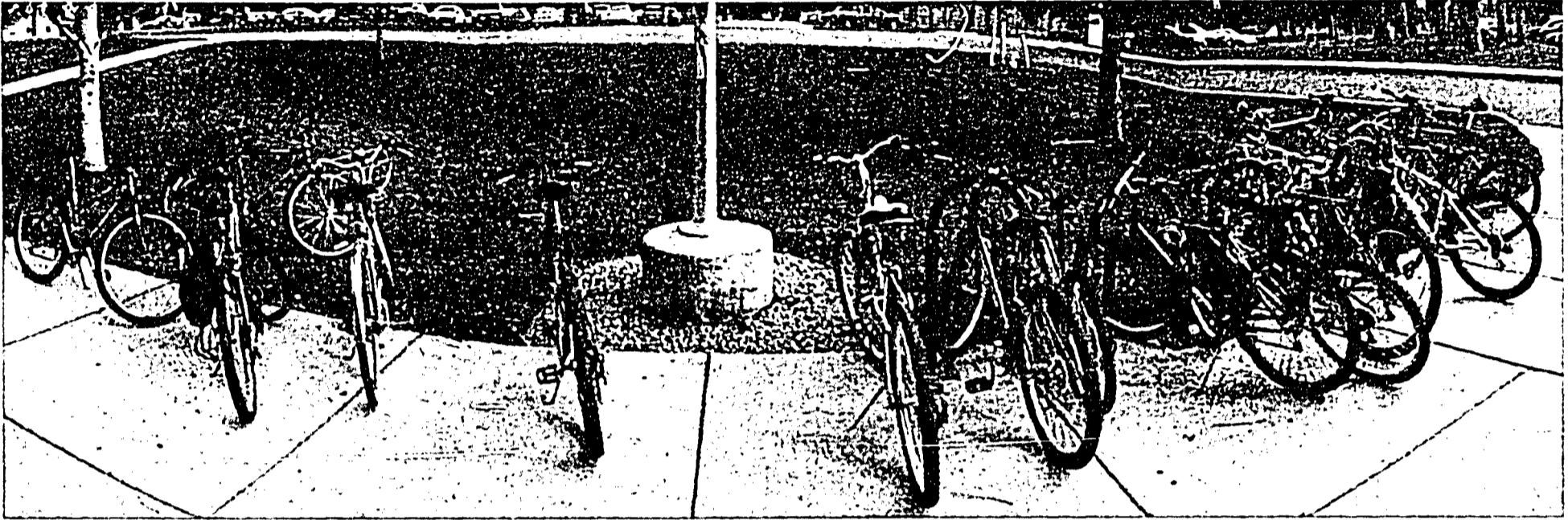


the whitworthian

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Volume 96, Number 4

October 11, 2005



Thomas Roberts/Whitworthian

Unsecured bikes line up outside the Fieldhouse. ASWC proposed to implement more bike racks to help accommodate the increased bike use on campus that has arisen because of high gas prices.

Racks to help out bike jam

Jessica Kauh
Staff writer

Cyclists on campus offered relief with ASWC proposal

Facilities Services are in the process of getting more bike racks set up to organize and secure the bikes left haphazardly outside the buildings around campus.

One of the most prominent problem areas is the main entrance at Weyerhaeuser Hall.

"At one point, I went out there and there were 26 bikes just lying around outside the main entrance," Director of Facilities Services Edward Kelly said.

Although there is a bike rack at Weyerhaeuser, it is located at the side entrance of the building, not the main entrance. Most students rarely take

advantage of it due to its location, Kelly said.

"It's all about the aesthetics and the appearance of the campus," Kelly said. "The bike rack was placed on the side of Weyerhaeuser because the building is a showpiece."

Kelly said that they are currently compiling a list of inputs from faculty and students about where else they consider problem areas.

Then they will look at where to put the bike racks at each location and what type of rack would be best to use.

Kelly contacted ASWC President Jeff Hunter and asked him to present the issue to dorm senators and get their input on the situation.

"The bike rack issue was men-

tioned at our last meeting and feedback from dorm senators is currently being received in order to forward to Ed Kelly," Hunter said. "He is new in the position but has been really great about being proactive and trying to help out the student body."

Eleven new bike racks were installed over the summer for residential buildings. Four were installed at Arend, two at Baldwin-Jenkins and five at Stewart, Assistant Director of Housing Alan Jacob said.

"These were purchased specifically because I've asked freshmen to bring bikes to campus to alleviate parking issues," Jacob said. "So we figured the college should provide secure parking for the influx of bikes. And what an influx it has been!"

Because there are more bicycles on campus this year, bike security should also be a bigger issue, Kelly said.

"A chain through the front wheel isn't enough to protect your bicycle," Kelly said.

Based on the campus security report for 2004-05, there is an average of 12 bicycle thefts every year.

According to Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia there have been four bike thefts reported and one attempted bike theft since the beginning of fall term.

Kelly also said current bike racks that are damaged or inefficient are also being taken into consideration and that the new dorms will have expanded bicycle storage areas.

Theme house head lice hit campus dorm

Nursing student spreads lice infestation to sister in Arend

Bethany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Head lice rumors had Arend residents scratching their scalps last Tuesday night, many paranoid that the tiny parasites had made themselves at home.

The head lice scare likely originated from a nursing student who had been caring for a family infested with lice, Health Center Director Jan Murray said. The student and her theme house roommates were all infested.

The student's sister, an Arend resident, discovered that her hair had also been infested, resulting in panic among her fellow dorm residents, Arend Medic and junior Krystal Newman said.

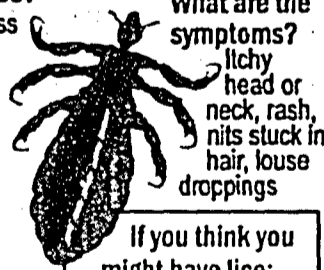
Newman arrived in Arend around 11 p.m. on Tuesday to find residents washing their sheets and sealing clothing into plastic bags. Several students had already left to buy lice treatments.

Fast Facts

LICE

What are head lice?
Gray/brown wingless insects, six legs, 2mm long

What are the symptoms?
Itchy head or neck, rash, nits stuck in hair, louse droppings



What do lice do?
Females plant six eggs a day, called nits, which hatch in eight days; need body temperature to survive

If you think you might have lice:
Make an appointment with the Health Center for a five minute lice check.

Information courtesy of BUPA

"It was kind of like mass chaos in Arend," Newman said. "I put on gloves and covered my head with a hood and went down the halls."

She began combing through residents' hair, searching for lice or their eggs, known as nits.

Several students had already been told that they were infested, but Newman did not find any proof. "Most likely it was dandruff," Newman said.

Newman notified Murray of the lice scare and

► See LICE page 4

New harassment policy awaits vote

Jessica Davis
News editor
Terence Gullbert
Staff writer

The Board of Trustees votes on a new policy detailing faculty-student discrimination, harassment and retaliation this week.

The first main change was made in the title of the policy from 'Non-Discrimination and Sexual Harassment Policy' to 'Policy Prohibiting Discrimination, Harassment, and Sexual Harassment.'

"Using the word 'prohibiting' has a greater impact," Human Resource Services Director Dolores Humiston said.

In the new policy, retaliation and harassment are defined for the first time. The policy focuses on all forms of harassment not just sexual harassment, Humiston said.

"Sexual harassment isn't only severe cases like rape, but also lower level types of harassment,"

Humiston said. "Students have to be aware of what is appropriate to do or not on the campus."

Harassment is defined as "unwelcome, hostile, or inappropriate conduct directed toward an individual because of his or her protected status," according to the new policy.

Revision began last October by new Dean of Faculty Michael Le Roy, Humiston and Women in Society Everywhere (WISE) president and senior Denise Burningham.

Burningham offered a student perspective on the harassment policy along with eight other WISE members. She described the policy as weak before the revisions were made and said the changes in language add strength to the policy.

"Language is a really big thing. It's important to name the problem," Burningham said. "It's

See HARASSMENT ► page 3

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think of the idea of moving the bookstore?

“In order to create more dining space it's a good idea and it's a way for the bookstore to create more business from the community.”



Brian Baumann
Sephomore

“It'd be nice to have a bigger facility, but I'd like to have it stay here at the HUB because of the community. If it were farther away there wouldn't be as much of a connection..”



Risa Walleffe
Senior



Carrie Arnold
Bookstore Staff

“It would be harder for everybody to get to. They come in for a stapler or notebook or something they need right away and I think they'd go without it. It would lose a lot of availability to students.”



Jon Anderson
Sephomore

“I like the local atmosphere of Whitworth. I like keeping all its assets and resources on campus. It gives campus a better feel.”

thewhitworthian

2005 Editor in Chief Peter Smelser
Copy Editor Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor Bethany Monroe
News Editor Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor Nichole Betts
Sports Editor Peter Burke
Layout Editor Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator Amanda Beason
Web Editor Stephen Ash
Adviser Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechinor, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauhi, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zaremba

Photographers

Kyle Bisch, Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Elkin, Carey Guhlke, Anthony Howard, Denice Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

campusbriefs at Whitworth

Tickets issued to students without parking decals

All cars parked on campus are required to have a parking sticker. Security is making sweeps throughout campus, leaving tickets for those who do not have a current sticker visibly posted on their windshield. Visitors can obtain temporary passes from Facilities Services.

Guest speaker to discuss oil crisis and environment

Social critic James Kunstler will visit campus Wednesday, Oct. 12 to discuss the oil crisis and other urban and environmental issues. He is the author of the book "The Long Emergency: Surviving the End of the Oil Age, Climate Change, and Other Converging Catastrophes of the Twenty-first Century." Kunstler will lecture at 7 p.m. in the Robinson Teaching Theatre. Kunstler will also be speaking at Gonzaga and Spokane Falls Community College during his Spokane visit.

Chinese religious affairs expert to speak at Auntie's

The Whitworth School of Global Commerce and Management and the International Trade Alliance are co-sponsoring a lecture by the Rev. Kim-Kwong Chan titled, "Freedom of Cultural Conflict and Political Tension in Sino-US Relation." Chan is an executive secretary of the Hong Kong Christian Council and is an ordained minister of the Christian National Evangelism Commission, North Asia Field. He is considered an expert on religious affairs in China and was recently appointed by the Communist Party of China as an advisor for the Asian-Pacific Studies Association. He will be speaking Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Auntie's Bookstore on 402 W. Main St. from 7 - 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Board of Trustees meet and vote on issues this week

The Board of Trustees will be on campus Oct. 12-14 for their semi-yearly meetings. They will vote on a variety of issues including the new harassment policy.

— Compiled by Bethany Monroe

ASWCroundup student government

►The HUB Artwork Policy was approved. A committee has been formed to decide on upcoming exhibits. The HUB multi-purpose room will host its first art show, using the new track, in the next couple of weeks.

►Boppell resident assistants will be hosting a program on relationships. It is a program designed to talk about what is, and is not, healthy in relationships. The event is currently set for Oct. 19 and is open to everyone.

►A number of thank-you letters have poured in after Community Building Day. Many organizations have expressed their gratitude for the efforts of students.

►Baldwin-Jenkins held an election for dorm representative. The representative chosen will fill the final seat available on this year's ASWC student government.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs

White House denies divine appointment

White House spokesman Scott McClellan refuted the claim by Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath that President Bush attributed his policies to God's leading. Bush reportedly credited divine leadership for his actions in Afghanistan and Iraq, as well as plans to provide for a Palestinian state, security in Israel and overall peace in the Middle East.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas also allegedly witnessed Bush's comments. The claims come from an upcoming TV documentary, "Elusive Peace: Israel and the Arabs."

Human rights abuser tries for re-election

Alberto Fujimori, ex-president of Peru, has voiced a decision to return to Peru from exile and run for election in 2006. Fujimori fled to Japan five years ago amidst government scandal. He faces arrest upon return for charges of human rights abuse and corruption. He is accused of involvement in the killing of 25 guerrillas via death squads, as well as misuse of public funds. Fujimori denies the allegations and is confident that he will win the 2006 election.

Blair confronts Iran over bombings in Iraq

British Prime Minister Tony Blair confronted Iran with intelligence linking them to bombs used to kill British soldiers in Iraq. The bombings were an act of Mehdi, the militia controlled by radical Shi'ite cleric Moqtada Sadr. Intelligence named Tehran, Iran as the possible origin of the explosives used by the militia.

Iranian foreign minister spokesman Hamid Reza-Asefi claims that Iran had no involvement in the bombings, stating a self-interest in the stability of neighboring Iraq. Even Iraqi President Jalal Talabani expressed doubts of the origins of the explosives.

No 'Intelligent design' will be taught at UI

University of Idaho President Tim White announced Tuesday that science professors can only teach evolution. Supporters of the 'intelligent design' theory, which states life is too complex to support evolution, say White's policy violates academic freedom and free speech. In other departments, UI professors will still be allowed to teach from a variety of perspectives.

— Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb and Bethany Monroe

grapevine/humor

Weird Holidays

- International Left-Handed Day (Aug. 13)
- Kiss and Make Up Day (Aug. 25)
- International Talk Like a Pirate Day (Sept. 19)
- It's My Party Day (Oct. 11)
- Clean Your Refrigerator Day (Nov. 15)

- National Spaghetti Day (Jan. 4)
- National Hugging Day (Jan. 21)
- National Backwards Day (Jan. 31)
- National Goof-Off Day (March 22)
- Make Up Your Own Holiday Day (March 26)
- Take a Walk in the Park Day (March 30)
- Eat Your Vegetables Day (June 17)

News

Expanded campus recycling program headed by students

Club adds plastic and glass bottle collection to school's limited recycling program

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

Last October marked the start of an expanded recycling program on campus. Glass and plastic were added to the paper and aluminum recycling programs by Whitworth Acting to Sustain The Environment (WASTE).

The club placed recycling bins in dorms throughout campus and soon hopes to expand the collection to the HUB.

Six volunteers sort bins weekly. They then leave the ready items next to the bins every Wednesday night. These items are later picked up by the janitorial staff along with the paper and aluminum items.

"We knew that thousands of bottles were just being thrown away and we wanted to do something to help," senior and president of WASTE Mary Eagle said.

Paper and aluminum recycling is free, but the school has to pay to recycle glass and plastic goods. This cost is covered under WASTE's budget.

"It's the most immediate thing we could do to make a difference for the environment," Eagle said.

Eagle cautioned students to pay attention to labels on bins. The recycling bins should not be used for trash or an item that does not belong in that designated container. All lids should be taken off both glass and plastic bottles, as they

cannot be recycled with the bottles.

Stewart, Arend, Baldwin-Jenkins, Boppell, Warren and Ballard all contain bins. Smaller dorms such as Stewart, Schumacher and the Village do not receive recycling bins.

In addition to the recycling program, WASTE is looking to start a long-term composting project. The Environmental Theme house expects to start an example composting program in hopes of showing its benefits for campus.

WASTE plans to write and propose a long-term plan that would make composting facilities available for the dorms and throughout campus.

"Composting is one of the simple ways we can see something we are used to throwing away become a renewable resource," WASTE member junior Ashley Bauman said. WASTE focuses on environmental issues, educating the campus through club activities.

"I want campus to know that in our college mission it says, 'We encourage exploration and appreciation of the complex nature of life, responsible care for the natural world and commitment to human health and well-being,' and that WASTE is seeking to live this mission out," Bauman said.

Off-campus students can recycle through Spokane's waste management program. Blue bins in each house can be filled with the items. Students can then put the bins out next to their curbside garbage to be collected.

In addition to paper, plastic and aluminum, curbside bins can be used for cardboard, tin cans and household batteries. Vehicle batteries should be placed next to the bins.

"We knew that thousands of bottles were just being thrown away and we wanted to do something to help."

Mary Eagle,
Senior



Cathy Sturm/Whitworthian

Junior Aaron Rogstad lends a helping hand while another student recycles a plastic sports drink. Students need to rinse out bottles and take off the lids before throwing plastic and glass into the appropriate containers. Garbage carelessly thrown into a container can contaminate an entire bag of recyclable items.

HARASSMENT:

Continued from page 1

important to say it and spell it out so that we're all on the same page that everything is OK."

The issue of harassment hits close to home with Burningham, whose friend had some problems with sexual harassment last year which were not fully dealt with.

Being able to voice her opinions on the policy changes allowed Burningham to help make the policy more effective for students.

Once the policy is approved,

the next step will be to educate faculty and staff.

There will be online training for employees, faculty, staff, resident directors and resident assistants.

Moreover, some programs will be created to educate students about what verbal or physical harassment looks like.

"I think it's a really good policy," Burningham said. "It's good we're pushing to educate staff and students on campus about harassment and discrimination and what to do about it."

The change in policy began before the lawsuit brought against Whitworth by former professor Tony Mega, Humiston said. She described the

1998 version as cumbersome and difficult.

In the beginning of the policy examination, Whitworth hired an attorney, Ellen Babbit. She said the policy was pretty good, but could use some changes.

"She [the attorney] thought we should strengthen things in the new policy," Humiston said.

The attorney is currently looking at the rest of the faculty handbook for weaknesses.

Harassment and discrimination is not a big problem at Whitworth, but Burningham said it is important to have the policy and procedures in place.

"We want this to be a good place to work and a good place to go to school," Humiston said.



NO ONE DELIVERS MORE TASTE TO YOUR DOOR!

14 INCH FIVE TOPPING PIZZA AND TWO FREE SOFT DRINKS!

\$ 14.99

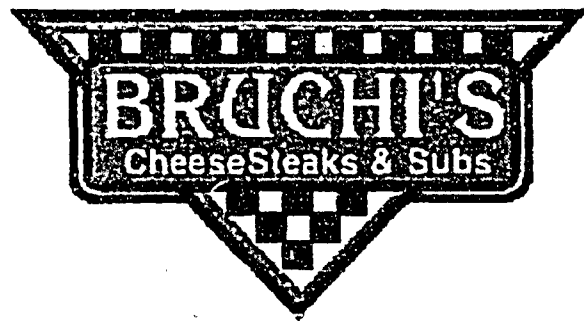
- Valley 15701 E. Sprague 921-0000
- Downtown 1303 N. Washington 326-6412
- Shadle Park 1724 W. Wellesley 328-1111
- South Hill 2718 E. 57th 534-2222
- The "Y" 10925 N. Newport Hwy. 466-8080
- Millwood 9407 E. Trent 893-4444
- Coeur d'Alene 560 W. Kathleen Ste. L. (208) 665-1400

No other discounts apply. No cash value. Coupon expires 11/1/05

The Whitworthian has decided to postpone the redesign until spring semester, because we want to do it right.

We want your input and suggestions. Please tell us what you think by emailing us at editor@whitworth.edu.

Thank you for your readership.



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia"!

All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

News

Bookstore stays on campus despite discussion otherwise

Relocation of bookstore to make room for more students and food services improbable

Jamie Evans
Rachel Anderson
Staff writers

Relocation of the bookstore to Division Street is not a viable option, school officials said after discussion and research.

The idea to move the bookstore was the final piece in a three-part plan to maximize food service space in the HUB.

The first part involved changes to the Café including the addition of the Ultimate Baja and moving the drink coolers next to the smoothie bar.

The second part deals with the intentions of making changes to the coffee bar next summer, including adding additional seating.

The idea surfaced last school year to make relocating the bookstore the final part of the plan in an effort to expand food service in the HUB for the growing campus.

"I think it's an idea. I'm not sure it's a good one," Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

As of now, the majority of the bookstore's outside business comes from parents or alumni, Johnson said.

"As far as someone driving up and down Division to stop and have a coffee and browse the book section, it doesn't happen," Johnson said.

Due to the size of the bookstore, space is not available for much more than textbooks. A new, larger bookstore would have the potential to sell novels and other best-sellers, along with coffee and more Whitworth logo merchandise.

The most likely spot for the relocation is the land Hawthorne Hall currently sits on, Johnson said.

Johnson spoke with a representative from Follets, a national, privately-held bookstore management company, about potentially moving the bookstore.

"His reaction wasn't positive or encouraging," Johnson said.

The representative from Follets told Johnson in order for the bookstore to be successful in attracting outside business, it would need to be converted to a Barnes and Noble-type store, Johnson said.

The representative had previously worked with a private school in the East Coast, similar to Whitworth, which had moved its bookstore next to the main street in town. The venture was not financially successful for the school, Johnson said.

"The results weren't very good, it didn't serve students well and it didn't create any excess revenue to account for the cost of moving the store," Johnson said.

Some students at Whitworth agree with the decision not to move the bookstore.

"Division isn't that far, but still, it's really inconvenient," freshman Vanessa Curry said. "For freshmen that don't have cars, it's a long way to walk with your \$450 worth of books."

Freshman Anneliese Fruhling said she had trouble with the little bags used to carry books from the store, as they rip from just walking from the HUB to her dorm.

Since the bookstore is unlikely to move, Whitworth is looking for other ways to fix the space problem in the HUB.

One option would be to add more coffee and food stands like the one in Weyerhaeuser Hall in other locations across campus, Johnson said.

If the bookstore were to be moved, one possible option for filling the vacant space would be a makeshift restaurant that offers students more choices, Johnson said.

By keeping some portions of food services separate from the cafeteria, it would have a much different atmosphere, Johnson said.

Much of the reasoning behind trying to find more space for food services stems from Whitworth's growing enrollment. Whitworth's five-year strategic plan estimates a 2 percent annual increase in enrollment each year for the next five years, Johnson said.

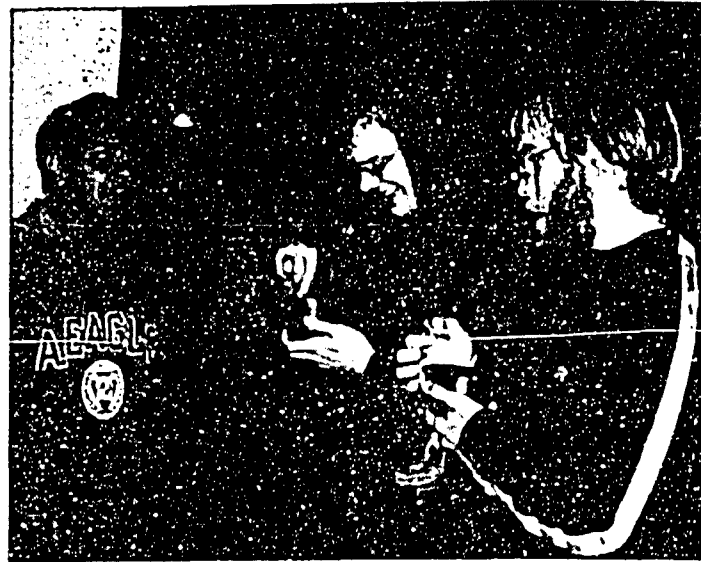
The increase in enrollment forces the college to address a number of issues, including food services.

"We can't ignore the food situation," Johnson said.

"Division isn't that far, but still, it's really inconvenient. For freshmen that don't have cars it's a long way to walk with your \$450 worth of books."

Vanessa Curry,
Freshman

Good times at Half-Past Nine



Carla Storm/Whitworthian

Senior Jackson Williams, junior Seth Wall and senior Nels Berg test out free nachos at the showing of 'Batman Begins' last Thursday.

ASWC budget limits new clubs

Jessica Davis
News editor

A lack of ASWC unallocated funds will limit new clubs aiming to start up during the middle of the school year.

The budget is based on student fees. High enrollment rates have ensured leftover funds in the past.

"This year, the number was closer to what it actually was so there is no extra money for unallocated funds," junior Financial Vice President Denise Hewett said.

Every spring, the Whitworth business office, along with the ASWC Budget Committee, bases the ASWC budget on an estimate of the number of students that will arrive next fall.

The business offices send a

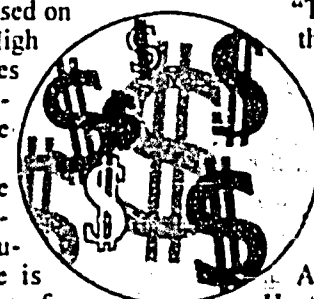
check around the 10th day of classes based on the actual number of enrolled students.

Clubs still have the opportunity to raise funds for their budgets. New clubs can wait until spring and submit a requisition.

"This simply means that ASWC and clubs will have to stick to their budgets this year and not look to unallocated funds in order to augment their budgets," senior ASWC President Jeff Hunter said.

Last year, one of the activities done by ASWC with these extra funds was sending phone cards to three Whitworth students serving in Iraq.

"We'll have to find different ways for clubs to work together on campus," Hewett said. "We'll have to utilize the resources we have in better ways."



Beethoven Bash
presented by the Spokane Symphony



Free T-shirt for concertgoers under 30 while supplies last!

Beethoven's 2 greatest Symphonies 3 & 5
Conducted by Eckart Preu

Friday, Oct. 14, 8 pm
Spokane Opera House

Don Herzig's Family on behalf of GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

Student Tickets: \$9
Student Rush Tickets: \$5
(Available 6 to 6:30pm on Day of Concert)

TICKETS / INFO
(509) 624-1200
1-800-325-SEAT
spokane-symphony.org

SPokane SYMPHONY
ECKART PREU MUSIC COLLECTIVE

LICE: outbreak causes slight panic

Continued from page 1

students began visiting the health center for lice checks the following day.

Besides the theme house residents and one Arend resident, no other cases were confirmed last week, Murray said.

"Now it's just a big joke and everyone laughs about it," Newman said.

Head lice do not have wings and cannot jump from one head to another. In order to become infested, a person must have head-to-head contact with a person carrying lice.

"They're not real mobile little creatures, so they have to have a way to get from person to person," Murray said. "The famous Whitworth hug works well."

Lice can live for a short time on furniture and clothing, but they require body heat to survive, Murray said. They also rely on human heads as their food source, feasting on dead skin cells.

Lice are not picky about the type of hair they infest. There is a common misconception that lice prefer dirty hair, but they are just as likely to infest clean hair, Murray said.

Lice outbreaks are not a common problem on campus, although Murray often sees a few cases when students return from trips to developing countries.

Head lice are a regular part of life in many

developing countries, but American students have little tolerance for the pests and usually try to get rid of the infestations immediately, Murray said.

"They are so judicious about it because it grosses them out so much," Murray said.

Many over-the-counter medications are available for killing head lice, such as Rid and Nix.

Students who have a confirmed case should check with a pharmacist to see what treatment is recommended, Murray said.

The medications kill off the adult lice but are unable to destroy the nits, which cling tightly to the hair and are difficult to remove, Murray said.

"You have to do a very thorough cleaning with the nit comb once you've been diagnosed, in order to get rid of the nits," Murray said.

Sophomore Merrie Scharf was visiting Arend when the lice paranoia hit. She helped search students' heads, but found nothing.

"I think people were making a lot bigger deal out of it than it really was," Scharf said.

Students who suspect infestation can call the Health Center at ext. 3259 for an appointment.

A lice check takes only about five minutes and can perhaps bring peace of mind to students who can feel the itchy, crawly sensation arise whenever lice are mentioned.

"It was kind of like mass chaos in Arend. I put on gloves, covered my head with a hood and went down the halls"

Krystal Newman,
Junior

October 11, 2005

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Future needs call for united vision

This week Whitworth's trustees will be coming to campus and will undoubtedly discuss the future vision for this campus.

It seems, though, that over the past several years, the college's leadership has been struggling with how the school ought to look in the coming years.

From the discussion of changing Whitworth's name from a college to a university, to the constant increases in tuition, to the resolution over campus growth on a year-to-year basis, the leadership appears torn in deciding what to do.

Today, Whitworth seems to be in a weird adolescent stage, unsure of what is to come next.

One example of this so-called identity crisis is in one of the recent tuition hikes. In a letter to students and parents, the administration basically said the reason that tuition increased was because some people thought it would boost the school's image to incoming freshmen. So instead of working to figure out a way to keep education costs low, Whitworth decided to increase tuition to keep pace with peer institutions.

This awkwardness can also be seen in the current HUB coffeehouse situation. The school's leadership recognized an area of need, but thus far has shown unwillingness to look for a solution that maintains a truly Whitworth feel.

Growth is another issue. The school is doing something right because it seems like every freshman class breaks the previous class' size record. But leaders on campus are struggling with how to cope with the growth and how much more the school should try to continue to grow.

In fall 2003, Whitworth was below their target for housing a percentage of students on campus. With more freshmen coming every year, many upper-classmen students are looking for off-campus options. The new dorm, under construction, will temporarily help this housing crunch, but further decisions about growth need to be discussed.

This is a crucial time for Whitworth. Decisions being made will have a grave impact on the future.

Hopefully the trustees' meetings this week will bring more clarity to the campus and they will help forge a future where we can remain Whitworth College.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

Hollywood doesn't want to be your role model

Morris is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Communication

BY JENNIFER MORRIS

Comments can be sent to jcmorris07@whitworth.edu

top films have consistently shown a consequence-free view of sex and drugs that gives people an unsafe impression.

The study, now published in the Journal of Royal Society of Medicine, found that out of 87 of the biggest box-office hits since 1983, there were no depictions of unwanted pregnancy or STDs and only one reference to condoms. Drug use was said to be shown in a positive or neutral light, "without negative consequences."

The researchers studied a September 2003 list provided by the Internet Movie Database that excluded animated features, films with G and PG ratings and movies released before the AIDS pandemic in 1983. Out of the 87 films, 8 percent showed the use of marijuana.

"The social norm being presented is concerning, given the HIV and illicit drug pandemics in developing and industrialized countries," Dr. Hasantha Gunasekera, the study's leader, said.

Gunasekera urges the industry to portray the consequences of such free behavior in a realistic light.

Not everyone agrees with the moralistic conclusions of the study. Adam Smith, writer for the British film magazine Empire, said it isn't Hollywood's job "to be a social or

A team of medical researchers claims that Hollywood's failure to portray responsible lifestyles and realistic outcomes could be bad for your health.

According to the study conducted at the University of Sydney's School of Public Health,

moral guardian. Its fiction."

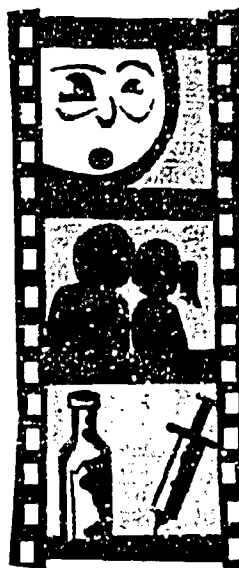
Exactly! Can we really pinpoint the AIDS outbreak, drug usage and unwanted pregnancy on Hollywood? I don't think so. Movies are created to entertain, not to instruct. People need to take responsibility for their own behavior. We are all educated on the consequences of sex and the detriments of drug use and so are capable of taking care of ourselves.

Perhaps there are films that fail to depict "realistic" outcomes, but for each of those, there must be at least two that focus on those consequences that scientists wish were more prominent. "Where the Heart Is" and "Riding in Cars with Boys" are movies that prominently depict unwanted pregnancy and its dramatic costs. "Pulp Fiction"'s portrayal of the effects of drugs is anything but glamorous and positive.

But either way, shouldn't we just let Hollywood be free to address the situations it chooses? Hollywood wasn't created to teach society good life habits - it was created as an art that provides amusement for its fans. The industry's power is being overestimated by this study. It is an effective business, but not one strong enough to create a pandemic. If people truly followed Hollywood the way this study assumes, wouldn't we also be trying to bend spoons with our minds and protecting ourselves from invading aliens?

To say that Hollywood is bad for our health is stretching it too far. This study seems intent on

finding a single source of societal corruption when there isn't one. There are numerous factors affecting the way each of us chooses to live. Yes, Hollywood may be one of those factors, but placing blame on the industry for our own mistakes isn't a scientific breakthrough, it's a cop-out.



Kicking off the month of the macabre

Carr is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies

BY ALLISON CARR

Comments can be sent to acarroz@whitworth.edu

Every October my housemate Rob hosts what he calls the Month of Macabre (the definition of "macabre" is in the dictionary).

This year's Month of Macabre officially began at midnight Sept. 30, this past Friday. The opening ceremony was breathtaking. We made blood out of corn syrup and Kool Aid - a mixture of one of the pinker flavors and black cherry works best - and Crystal and I changed into our ceremony costumes (stuff that could get ruined).

The ceremony took place in our basement, in a coffin fashioned from

the cardboard box our water softener came in. Crystal and I lay in the coffin and the partygoers stood around us with candles in empty 40 ounce bottles. Rob and his fellow sacrificers then proceeded to stab Crystal and I to "death" with those knives that you get at the Halloween store, the ones that have the retracting blades. We'd taken a drink of the blood before the ceremony began, so as we were being stabbed, blood ran down our faces. Then the rest of the blood got poured on us, and the sacrifice was complete.

The rest of the night was just as awesome as you would expect a party at my house to be. That is: absolutely crazy fabulous. This time, however, I did manage to avoid falling on my face. Although I did almost have an aneurysm when I saw two people who were sucking face outside my room open the door and go in. I didn't even know these people, and they were doing their very best to make it on my bed. Thank goodness I was able to rope someone into poking their head in my room and putting a stop to it.

I did have to wash my hair a couple times to try and get the blood out of it, and even then it was pretty sticky. And a bunch of scenesters did leave cigarette butts and beer bottle caps all over our driveway. And I think my friend Steven ended up sharing his bed with multiple people.

But I have to say that the highlight of the post-ceremony party was the arrival of the police. When the cop came in, my friend Jared leaned over and whispered in my ear, "Oh, this guy. He's cool - he's busted us a couple times." Yeah, real cool. The cop started to tell us all to quiet down, then he saw Rob's "Star Wars Rocks" poster.

"Whoa, cool poster!" he said. "That's so awesome! Just keep it down. Have fun!"

Thus, an illustration of the first rule of successful cop dodging: distraction.

For all of you who missed the glory that was the Month of Macabre opening ceremony, I am deeply sorry. But we did get it - and several other blackmailing materials - on video.

Colleges display alarming trend of fiscal irresponsibility

Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies

BY JONATHAN GERIG

Comments can be sent to jgerigo7@whitworth.edu

James Carville, the noted political observer and Bill Clinton's wingman during his first election, recently spoke before the Northwestern University College Democrats. While this is not astounding - numerous school groups and clubs hire out speakers - Carville's pricetag was. Northwestern paid Carville \$60,000 for what amounted to a mere hour or so speech.

The Northwestern University College Democrats were allocat-

ed more than \$60,000 by the school's Student Activities Finance Board to entice Mr. Carville to speak. Carville is an entertaining speaker, but \$60,000 could have gone a long way in more pressing areas. With \$60,000, the Northwestern University College Democrats could have supported hundreds of children in developing countries.

What's even more distressing is that if you browse through Northwestern University's College Democrat's Web site, there is a

link to donate money, not to any particular charity, but to the club itself. Why would anyone donate to a club - whose budget is already astronomical - when it uses its funds to hire Al Sharpton to speak (who is going be at Northwestern in March if anyone is stupid, I mean, interested)?

On a side note, spending money to bring in someone who is neither an expert nor an authority on politics for a political speech is a flat-out waste of money. I'm sorry, but as soon as

I know someone is a pastor or religious leader of any kind, I automatically disregard any political mumbo jumbo that comes from their mouth.

College spending is not just reserved to political clubs either. At Whitworth, ASWC will, according to its Web site, spend more than \$296,000 a year. As a student, you will have a say in approximately 50 of that amount (unless you are, of course, a paid

uglystick/random thoughts

Thoughts on cancellation

Gavin Jamieson
Staff writer

This is the end. After five years of existence, one of which I knew what was going on, the Ugly Stick is being canceled because the Ugly Stick Headquarters in New Orleans is being torched by recently indicted House Majority Leader Tom Delay, who was angry about the recent Supreme Court nomination of the Iranian nuclear program.

Or maybe it is because this newspaper got out-muscled by all the other good humor columns floating around Spokane. All none of them! This thing is the best you are gonna get, now that Dave Barry is gone.

I can't be too bitter about this cancellation, but I wish that I would have had more time to report about the things that really matter. Like how I can see campus security asleep, or maybe just spacing out in a pickup truck outside my window right now. Hey security, wake up and stop giving out tickets to our hard working students of the English department and stop denying parking permits to our motorized scooters and try catching a damn bicycle thief once in a while. I cannot overemphasize how important it is that English majors no longer be given any tickets. For that matter, just stop giving tickets to the student body. Compliments will be perfectly fine.

And BJ, don't jump off the stage during Mock Rock and then serenade the women of Ballard. That is not cool and you know it. And Saga... actually they are doing OK. I like the cereal selection. Also, Half Past Nine is good too. In regards to the yearbook, did anyone else notice that on page three, they misspelled Hawthorne as "Hawthrone?"

Hey, intramurals are fun and have a good turnout and their coordinator is doing a heck of a job. But why should Frisbee be limited to just the Loop? Why not open up the Pine Bowl to all sorts of sports? And that is an awfully nice softball field that isn't being used for most of the year. Start up an intramural softball league; I think the field can handle it and if not, it was worth a try. Snow football, anyone?

Parking is plentiful. Have you been over to the Fitness Center lately? Nice place. And how 'bout that football team? 3-1 at the time of this writing! I took the privilege of predicting a win this Saturday. I also foresee good things for the soccer teams, but the rugby team will continue to have nothing but problems. Has the basketball season started yet?

Heck, I'm not sure about whether or not to get rid of Community Building Day; I thought that it was an OK thing to do my freshman year. Would I have gone if it wasn't mandatory? Maybe, but I do know that people won't want to do it if they are sent to locations where they aren't even

given a thank-you at the end of the day. Plus the beds this year are 15 percent more comfy and there ain't no way I'm going to leave mine to carry buckets of gravel. Buckets of plaster, maybe.

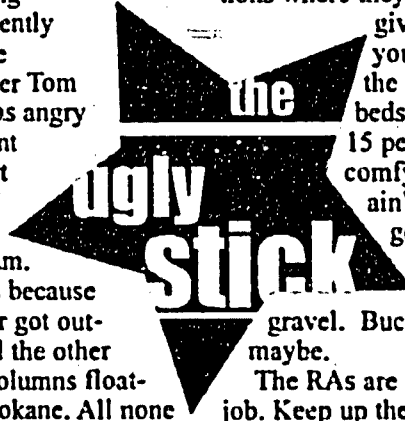
The RAs are doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Small group leaders are also first-class people. The library is also a good place to go to, in moderation. But is it too cold?

If the bookstore is determined to stop students from coming in and writing down titles to order online, then the bookstore shouldn't offer the worst possible prices for those books. Try it out, write down a book price at the store and find out if there is any place that tries to gouge you more. I don't care if they claim that the school needs the income, they can just get it out of us with the regular tuition increases. And when students come back to sell their books at the end of the year, try giving them about 10 percent less than what those books will bring when sold used. Why not have professors list the books to be used in their classes a month before the semester begins, and then e-mail this list to all students along with links to half.com and amazon.com? The alternative would be to continue to exploit the captive market of students who don't know better, just as they do at the secular schools.

Anyway, all these things would have made for fascinating subjects for a column, but now it looks like it is the end. The cruel step-editor is shutting us down. Who knows how long this thing could have lasted otherwise? I could have rambled so much, probably written some more tedious articles about Costco and likely turned the full power of the press towards bringing the "Back Forty Bandits" to justice. Well, it's about time to go watch Batman Begins. Did they ever give into my demand to put my picture at the start of this column? Check and see.

Thank you and God Bless the United States of America,
Gavin Jamieson

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



Opinions

Katrina's aftermath closes education gap

Robin is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, sophomore majoring in English.

BY LEAH ROBIN

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

With the approach of fall, students across the nation stock their JanSports with lined notebook paper and lead No. 2 pencils for the back-to-school trudge. For most, this produces moans of complaint as they sadly reminisce about summer. But for the victims of Hurricane Katrina, they only wish for a school to trudge back to.

With a surfeit amount of school-less children on their hands, the U.S. government has allocated millions to re-establishing them in public and private schools alike.

While some of these kids being placed in private schools previously attended a private institution by the wishes of their parents, most of these children are from lower-class families who attended the neighborhood public school. Private schools, according to the Goldwater Institute (<http://www.goldwaterinstitute.org>) used to instructing only the opulent, are now opening their doors to a plethora of poor student refugees: "scholarship tax credits primarily assist lower-income children." The terrible disaster of the hurricane has provided a context in which the disadvantaged and the poor are learning, intermingled with the elite.

Taxpayers fear this will diminish the weight of their wallets. But research done by the Goldwater Institute shows that providing money for lower-income kids to attend private schools is actually

saving the government and tax payers money in the long run: "In a new study that will be released March 26, Goldwater Institute Executive Director Darcy Olsen finds that expanding the scholarship credit to businesses could send more than 22,000 disadvantaged students to private schools at an annual savings of \$53 million," reports the institute's Web site.

But even if it saves money in the long run, does government-provided aid toward religiously-affiliated private schools blur the lines between church and state? Perhaps at first glance. But a more in-depth look shows that these government-provided scholarships are in direct agreement with our constitutional roots of equality and opportunity.

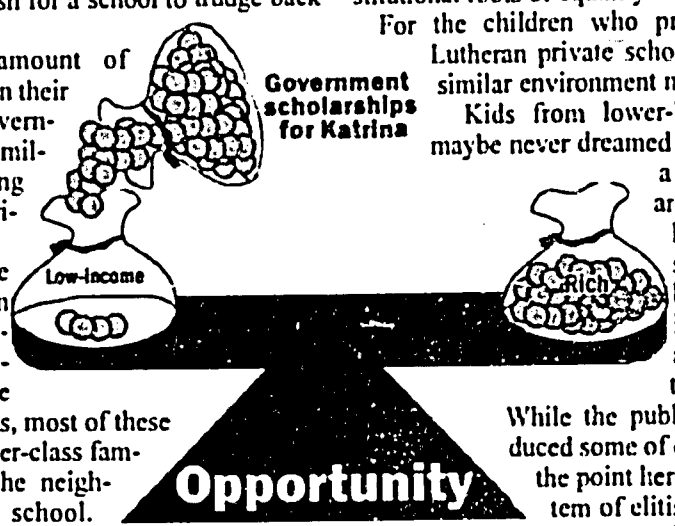
For the children who previously attended a Lutheran private school, being placed in a similar environment minimizes trauma.

Kids from lower-budget schools who maybe never dreamed of college, much less a high school diploma, are now being placed in high-class private schools, being taught by skilled educational instructors and even allowed opportunities to thrive.

While the public schools have produced some of our brightest and best, the point here is that an entire system of elitism is being disrupted.

Typically, only the rich can afford to send their kids to private schools. This has created a cycle of the affluent exclusively receiving private educations and the benefits thereof. In the aftermath of Katrina, kids from lower-incomes are now being given the same advantages as their private school counterparts. It's an invasion on the world of the wealthy. The rich learning alongside the poor, the disadvantaged sharing meals with the advantaged; this is equality exemplified in pure form.

It's disappointing that it took a natural disaster to begin turning our theories about equality and education into a reality.



Why follow Court nominee debates?

open mind

BY JULIA STRONKS

Comments can be sent to jstronks@whitworth.edu

Election Day is coming up in a few weeks and we expect a low turnout because it is not a presidential election year. At the same time, our country is in the midst of big change on our Supreme Court and many of us are watching these developments with avid interest. I'm glad to see the interest in the Supreme Court on our campus. It's important for all of us to understand the work of the Supreme Court because in a representative democracy the Constitution is the contract that shapes how we live together despite our differences. Good citizenship requires that we do more than just vote.

Many people think that a democracy means rule by the majority, but this isn't necessarily true. Direct democracy, which exists nowhere today in its purest form, allows the people to vote on laws. Direct democracy is rule by the majority. The United States Constitution, on the other hand, emphasizes concern for the minority political voice. It has four elements that restrict or decentralize the power of the majority: representation, federalism, separation of powers and individual rights. This is important because these tools are foundational in the work of U.S. Supreme Court justices.

There is a lot of debate about the future of the Supreme Court with the new Chief Justice John Roberts taking the bench this week and the confirmation hearings of judicial nominee Harriet Miers coming up. Some worry that Miers is too conservative because she argued that the American Bar Association should let its members vote before it took the political stand to be pro-choice on abortion. Some worry that she is not conservative enough because she has never publicly repudiated Roe v. Wade. But, these are political concerns and they are not appropriate in the analysis of a Supreme Court judge. We should ask, instead, how familiar she is with the Constitution and whether her loyalty to President Bush will interfere with her support of separation of powers or her analysis of the difference between what states should do and what the federal government should do. We should ask what her stand is on the power of the executive branch because in a world threatened by terrorists, we are tempted to hand power over to a president without remembering that the structure of the Constitution is our democracy's greatest strength.

These are complicated issues and they require that all of us read the Constitution, discuss it and debate its various clauses. In this respect we often fall down on our job as citizens.

It is easy to vote. It is hard to be a citizen. But, if our democracy is to survive, this country needs a citizenry that understands its founding contract.

In a recent survey of Whitworth freshmen and seniors, we discovered that while Whitworth students do more community service than students at other schools, they also vote less than students at other colleges. If the statistics of this survey mean that our students are active in thinking about government, writing letters to representatives, acting in the community and working for justice in a variety of ways, then the fact that we vote less than others isn't so troubling. I've seen quite a bit of evidence that Whitworth students do all of these things. But, if the statistics mean that our students do not care about political life, then we have to reexamine our calling as Christians in a fallen but redeemed world.

It is our job, those of us who claim Christ, to work for a just community that cares for creation, cares for the sick and the poor, cares for children and the elderly. This aspect of "loving our neighbor" is second only to Christ's command to love God with all of our heart, strength and mind. And, if we are to do our job well, we have to understand and actively engage our government—by voting, yes, but also by knowing what judges do, challenging our interest groups, encouraging our representatives and working together to think about how we live.

Opinions

Heated rivalry quickly cooling

Knox is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore majoring in English

BY GALEB KNOX

Comments can be sent to cknox08@whitworth.edu



Like all Whitworth freshmen, I received the letter: "Congratulations! You'll be living in [insert dorm here]!" For me, that dorm was Baldwin-Jenkins. I was basically as excited as possible to be living in a community of freshmen who would go through the pains and joys of freshman year together.

For many other guys, their letter read that they would be living in

McMillan Hall. And, according to the legend, these were the guys I was supposed to hate. For some reason, though, I didn't get the memo.

This year, I made the leap. I am actually living in Mac after living in BJ my freshman year. Unthinkable? Maybe. But now that I've seen both ends of the rivalry from the inside, I have to conclude that the reports of hostility are severely exaggerated and a lot of the stories flying around campus are just that: stories.

One truth is that the fire alarm in BJ did go off 11 times last year at ungodly hours of the night. However, it was only pulled four of those times. The rest were Pop Tarts left in the toaster too long, frozen pizzas in the community oven or burnt microwave popcorn. After one rude awakening, several BJ men took off into the night and caught the people responsible. They all had associations with McMillan Hall.

You might be saying to yourself, "This is ancient history. What about the problems during Traditiation this year?"

After talking to traditiators and current RAs from both BJ and Mac, I learned that the BJ traditiators acknowledged the rivalry to the freshmen, but made sure to explain that it is on the way out. The Mac traditiators made a conscious effort to not even mention the

rivalry. If there was any animosity between the two groups, it wasn't because they were carried away on the emotions of former Mac or BJ residents.

Finally, there is the wooing incident. After Mock Rock this year, the BJ men wooed the Ballard girls, inadvertently coinciding with a Mac tradition. They chose this time to woo the Ballard girls not to spite Mac in any way, but because they had missed a connection earlier in the week.

Water balloons were thrown at the BJ men that night by two former BJ guys living in Mac. They didn't mean for anyone to get hurt, or for it to be anything but a fun event. The Ballard girls were unfortunately caught in the crossfire, but the two perpetrators typed up a very sincere apology note and posted it on every single door in Ballard that night. The note apologized to Ballard as a whole as well as the individuals that were hurt, and acknowledged that throwing water balloons at traditiating freshmen may not have been the smartest idea.

It's still pretty early in the year. I made some good friends in Mac last year, but it wasn't until second semester because I was still meeting new people and exploring friendships within BJ. Let's give the freshmen some time before passing judgment on their friend selection. My friends in BJ have told me that the dorm has made a conscious effort not to instigate any animosity, and I haven't heard one word about the 'rivalry' from any of my fresh-

man friends in Mac.

After being inside both dorms, I've found that the hatred between the two is, if not non-existent, contained to an awfully small minority, especially in Whitworth's freshman and sophomore classes.

Let's stop talking about how bad conditions were in the past. Instead, let's celebrate the maturity and progress made by Whitworth's underclassmen. Let's be excited that we don't feel obligated to hate each other anymore. Let's live and let live, and let's stop publicizing this 'rivalry' which has been severely overestimated.

"...Now that I've seen both ends of the rivalry from the inside, I have to conclude that the reports of hostility are severely exaggerated..."

FISCAL:

Continued from page 5

employee of ASWC). While this is not uncommon for most colleges, it would be nice of ASWC to at least ask the student body how to spend the over \$41,000 they have allotted for campus activities. I sure as hell didn't vote to show that crappy George Clooney movie, "Intolerable Cruelty," at Half-Past Nine last year. Luckily, ASWC is not as frivolous with its money as Northwestern or other big name schools.

Perhaps the greatest sign that

college spending is out of control is the amount of money that goes into college sports. The University of Oregon spent over \$3.2 million to renovate its football stadium, complete with new locker rooms that feature plasma screen TVs with the latest video game systems. A comprehensive study by the NCAA found that athletic operating expenses in Division I colleges rose 62 percent from 1996 to 2001, but total university spending increased only 39 percent. Professors and students should not be happy. The money that rightfully should go to developing their teaching/learning experience is being pumped into athletic pro-

grams, over 60 percent of which are unprofitable according to the same study.

Ouch! This means my money (yes, it's my, the college-paying student's money that pays for the plasma-screens and guest speakers) is being invested in activities that have nothing to do with my education. It's no wonder tuitions continue to rise - up 6 percent at private schools and over 10 percent at public schools this year alone, according to the College Board's 2004 Trends studies.

For once, I would like my money to actually go toward what I want. I'm at Whitworth for an education of the mind and heart, or so they tell me, not to

watch sports, go to the Luau or listen to high-priced guest speakers. These are all nice things and I'm not abdicating their complete removal, just some restraint in their execution. One dance is fine, but spending money on what seems like over 50 theme dances - we are in college and not high school the last time I checked - is a little excessive. After all, I guess what I'm getting at is what many of you already know: money is a valuable asset that needs to be used wisely. And a wise person does NOT spend \$60,000 to hear the "Ragin' Cajun" James Carville blab for an hour.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Mac, BJ rivalry..."

Mac, BJ need to compromise

In Leah Robin's editorial on the rivalry between BJ and Mac, a BJ freshman was quoted as saying, "I have committed myself not to ever walk into that place of filth for my whole tenure as a Whitworth student or even as an alum." I wonder, where does a freshman get such an idea that an entire dorm is a "place of filth?" I do not think that in their short time of a resident at Whitworth they came upon this conclusion by themselves. I would argue that they were probably given this view by one of their traditiators.

I lived in Mac for three years. There was

certainly our share of pranks being pulled on this fairly rambunctious, sometimes annoying dorm full of freshmen, but never in my experiences was I ever told that BJ stood for filth or that we were not to step foot in their dorm. In fact, most pranks that I can remember in my days in the dorm stemmed from their attitudes toward us.

Now, I am not here to say that there is no animosity towards BJ from Mac or vice versa, because as was the sentiment of this nameless BJ freshman who was quoted by Leah, there is obviously animosity. I know that there has been an effort in Mac over the past couple years to end animosity towards BJ, but as long as the attitude that the Men of McMillan are trash and not to even be associated with is prevalent in BJ, I doubt there will ever be an ending to this animosity. If the dorms want this rivalry to end, it must come from the leadership on both sides. There will be no winning of one side

or the other, because neither will put this down by themselves.

I have known my share of students to come out of BJ in recent years and I have nothing against any of them. I know a few former BJ students who even happen to live in Mac right now. BJ guys, maybe you should ask fellows such as Nathan Backman, Brian Grant, Chris Schepman, Ryan Niemeyer and Mark Enkema whether Mac is really all that bad, you might be surprised by what they say.

I do not wish to see the rivalry come to an end. That would not as Mike L would call it be "Clubbing Hard." I think Whitworth would be a boring place. I would, however, like to put aside the idea that even though you live in opposing dorms you cannot even be friends with each other.

Bryan Dormaler
Senior
Computer Science

by the numbers

facts in figures

25

Trillion, the number of styrofoam cups that Americans throw away annually.

2,500

Deaths, annually, of left-handed people from using machinery designed for right-handed people.

15,520

Average number of times a driver will honk their horn in a lifetime.

24.3

Years old, average age of American women giving birth for the first time.

189

Average number of guests at an American wedding.

1,000

Number of sperm created with every heartbeat.

500,000

Number of children in the United States living in same-sex households.

— Compiled by
Anthony Rodin
Source:
amusingfacts.com

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think the college is prepared for more growth?

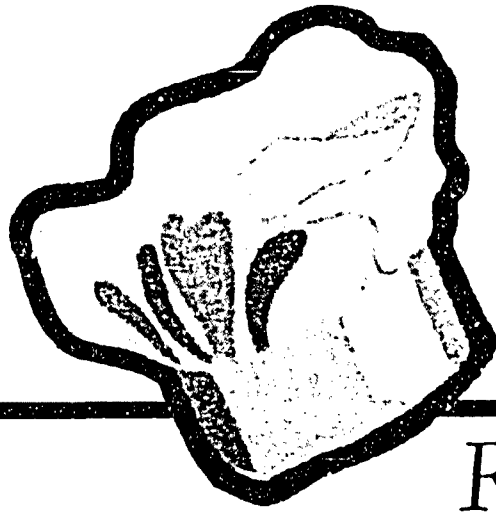
Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

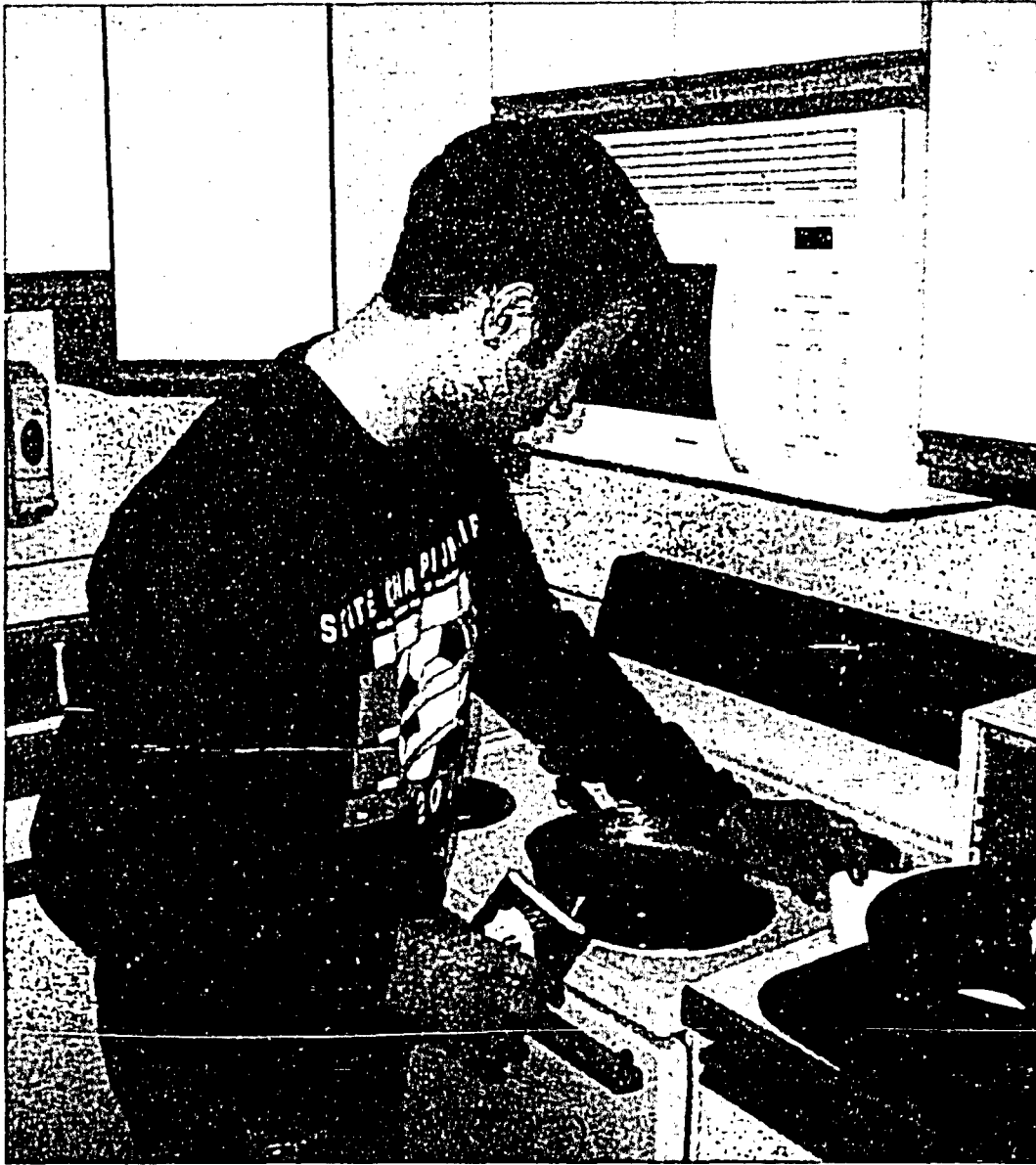
Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.



COLLEGE COOKING

Recipe favorites from students like you



Junior Kalani Iranon works in the BJ kitchen.

Thomas Robinson/The Whitworthian

On-campus cuisine

Breanne Durham
Staff writer

Mini-fridges, water heaters and microwaves are considered luxuries in the dorms at Whitworth. Culinary possibilities are definitely limited for students living on campus. And though the smell of freshly baked cookies is a novelty, many resourceful coeds have at least attempted to cook on campus.

Whether it's minute-rice, birthday cakes or culinary masterpieces, dorm kitchens are feeling the heat around campus.

Kalani Iranon has a background in cooking from working at Perkins Restaurant during the summer. Iranon has not been able to put his skill to use much in the dorms, though. He would like to see culinary opportunities within the dorm grow by organizing the occasional Prime Time to focus on cooking.

"The pace of life is a lot quicker here than the sit-down, luxury cooking," Iranon said.

Though many dorms have community kitchen areas, lack of time often gets in the way of student cooking.

In addition to a specified meal plan, Boppell Hall offers its residents simple kitchenettes in each quad room and a full kitchen in the lounge.

Greg Svanidze, a senior living in

Boppell, said he occasionally cooks, but mostly simple things such as rice, mashed potatoes and eggs.

"I made some grilled chicken with rice and the trick was to add as many spices as I could, because it's just chicken and rice," Svanidze said.

Svanidze said he and his roommates usually cook separately. In some dorms however, cooking is a social activity.

Ballard Hall is widely known as a warm and homey dorm. This is particularly true of the kitchen in the dorm. The main kitchen in Ballard is

complete with a wok, griddle, blender and full set of matching dishes, all which can be checked out to the residents for 24 hours at a time.

"There's almost always someone baking or cooking here on Friday and

Saturday nights," sophomore Valerie Iverson said.

The culinary facilities are especially great for international students living in Ballard, because they can cook things that make them feel at home.

Iverson offered one of her favorite recipes for granola and also the advice to make cooking a social experience, as many of the ladies in Ballard have done.

So plug in those microwaves, pre-heat those ovens, invite over a few friends and, as the French say, bon appetit!

"The pace of life is a lot quicker here than the sit-down, luxury cooking."

Kalani Iranon,
Junior

Clementine's Fruit and Nut Granola

Courtesy of
sophomore
Valerie Iverson

Serves/Makes: about 10 cups

Ingredients:

6 cups regular rolled oats
2 cups almonds
1 1/2 ground cinnamon
1 cup honey
3/4 cup canola oil
1 T. vanilla
2/3 cup dried cranberries
2/3 cup dried sour cherries
2/3 cup slivered dried apricots

In a large bowl, mix oats, almonds and ground cinnamon. In a smaller bowl, whisk together honey, canola oil and vanilla. Stir honey mixture into oat mixture until well blended. Spread mixture in a lightly oiled 12- by 15-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven until golden brown, 20-25 minutes. With a wide metal spatula, stir granola, scraping sides and bottom of pan. Reduce heat to 225 degrees and continue to bake for 1 hour, stirring several times.

Let cool completely in pan, then scrape into an airtight container. In a smaller airtight container, combine dried sour cherries, dried cranberries, and slivered apricots. Store fruit and granola at room temperature up to two weeks. Add dried fruit when serving.

A favorite recipe of
Junior Kalani Iranon

CDKitchen,
<http://www.edkitchen.com>

Serves/Makes: 4
Ready in: 30-60 minutes

Ingredients:

1 chicken, cut up or 1 1/2 lb. boneless chicken breast

For marinade:

1 cup Jim Beam Bourbon whiskey
(Optional for on-campus students. Try substituting Coca-Cola or Pepsi.)
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup ketchup
2 T Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup white vinegar
1 T fresh lemon juice
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 t dry mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine Bourbon, sugar, ketchup, sauce, lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper. Chicken can be marinated for a few hours in the sauce, but it is not mandatory. If you BBQ the chicken, baste it with the sauce. When you turn the meat, be sure and serve some sauce for dipping.

If you pan-fry the chicken, brown the chicken and then pour the sauce into the pan and simmer for five minutes till sauce thickens. Serve with rice or pasta.

Bourbon Street Chicken

Off-campus gourmet

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Six college women, a 3,000 square foot house, a 20 square foot kitchen and it's dinnertime. Just a few blocks away from Whitworth, these ladies face the challenges and the rewards of living off campus.

One of the most obvious differences between on and off campus living is Sodexo. Junior Amber Matthai finds it comforting to know what she puts in her food and how long it has been sitting out. She also adds that it is difficult to have a salad every day because of the perishable nature of salad ingredients.

Senior Elaine Heinemann, a resident of the Cross Country Theme house, said that cooking at home is "cheaper and healthier" than Sodexo because not everything is cooked with grease.

Her housemate, senior Kristi Dickey, agreed, "It's not an athlete-conducive diet."

Though cooking off campus may be cheaper, the challenge of eating healthy remains. Both of these houses have a communal dinner at least once a week. The Cross Country Theme house rotates cooks every night. On Monday, they feature their delicious, top-secret Monday Meatloaf.

Both houses share expenses. Matthai's house rotates buying communal milk, three gallons for five dollars at the Shell station. The Cross Country house also takes advantage of this great deal and they also take turns buying eggs and baking goods.

Rules govern the rest of the food in the fridge. You can eat stuff if it is going bad or just sitting on the counter; don't eat the last of something. Heinemann says what both houses adamantly agree on, "If it's labeled, you don't touch it." However, a laid-back attitude is good to have when living with other people, the two houses said.

The houses invite people over often. Both the writer and photographer for this story stayed for a Thai dinner at the Cross Country house and had banana bread at Matthai's house. Being inventive and generous with food seems to be the key to having a good off-campus experience.

"We become creative, flexible cooks," Matthai said.



Thomas Rabreau/The Whitworthian

Senior Becky Jamieson whips up a thai noodle stir fry at the Cross Country Theme house.

Grilled Garlic Chicken, Issahn style

Courtesy of senior Elaine Heinemann and the Cross Country Theme house

Ingredients:

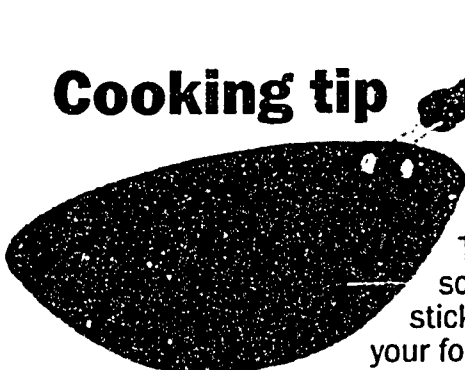
- 3 T coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 3 T coarsely chopped garlic
- 1 t freshly ground pepper
- 2 T soy sauce
- 1 T fish sauce
- 3 T water, or more as needed to grind the paste
- 3 pounds chicken pieces

In a small food processor or a blender, combine the cilantro, garlic, pepper, soy sauce, fish sauce, salt and water. Grind to a fine, fairly smooth paste.

Transfer the paste to a large, deep mixing bowl and add the chicken pieces, turning to coat everything well. Cover and refrigerate at least an hour or even overnight, turning occasionally to coat evenly with the marinade.

Brown and cook pieces evenly in charcoal grill, oven at 450 degrees, or George Foreman Grill.

Cooking tip



Non-stick pans and metal utensils do not mix. The metal will scratch off the non-stick surface, causing your food to stick.



Essential appliances:

- ▶ Toaster oven
- ▶ Microwave
- ▶ Blender
- ▶ George Foreman Grill
- ▶ Electric wok

Vegetarian Aztec Casserole

Courtesy of senior Elaine Heinemann and the Cross Country Theme house

Ingredients:

- 15 oz. can black beans, drained
- 15 oz. can diced tomatoes
- 1 cup salsa
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels
- 1/2 t cumin
- salt to taste
- 1 1/2 cups grated monterey jack or cheddar-style soy cheese or dairy cheese (for vegan, use crumbled soft tofu combined with a little salsa)
- chips or tortillas

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly oil a medium-sized casserole dish.

In a large bowl, combine beans, tomatoes, salsa, corn, cumin and salt.

Place mixture in casserole dish and sprinkle cheese on top.

Bake for about 20 minutes. Let cool for 15 minutes before serving. Serve with chips or tortillas.

Goal set at 1,000 cranes

Benefit for Katrina victims moves forward

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

When the winds of Hurricane Katrina ravaged the city of New Orleans, a devastating blow was felt worldwide. Through the hurting and chaos there is hope, a hope renewed in the spirit and dedication of a few ambitious Whitworth students.

Graduate Shie Yamamoto is no stranger to tragedy. Her hometown of Kobe, Japan was hit by a major earthquake almost 11 years ago, destroying over 100,000 buildings and killing an upwards of 5,000 people. Yamamoto's home was among the wreckage, forcing her family to stay at the school gym and then their grandmother's house. During this trying time, the people of Japan decided to send the victims of Kobe 1,000 cranes, along with a letter of hope.

"It touched the victims a lot because we knew it took a long time to make [them]," Yamamoto said. "When I saw a thousand cranes at the school, I thought [that] people cared about us."

The One Thousand Cranes Benefit was actually the mutual collaboration of ideas from Yamamoto and Tyler Pau, Warren's resident director. Pau had asked Yamamoto to come up with a Japanese cultural activity that the campus could participate in. She thought about teaching origami and then came up with the idea for the 1,000 cranes, remembering the hope it had inspired during her struggle.

"To stay concerned about the victims of Hurricane Katrina is very important because some are going to have a hard time recovering their normal lives," Yamamoto said. "I hope people care about the victims of Katrina."

The symbolism of the 1,000 cranes dates back to ancient Japanese folklore, in which the person who undertook this enormous task, called "sembazuru," was to be granted one wish by the gods. This legend was made popular with the story of a young Japanese girl named Sadako Sasaki.

Sasaki was only 2 years old when the atomic bomb struck Hiroshima and at the time, she seemed unharmed. However, upon reaching seventh grade, she was experiencing fits of dizziness and soon found that she had leukemia, otherwise known as the "A-bomb disease." Young Sasaki was scared for her future, and after hearing the crane legend from her best friend, decided that she could get better if she made 1,000 cranes. Tragically, she died after she had folded 644 paper cranes, but her friends and family completed the thousand and her legend lives on today.

Whitworth's participation in the One-Thousand Cranes Benefit was campus-wide. All the dorms



Courtesy of Tyler Pau

(Left to right) Freshman Stacie Scott and sophomores Rachel Ferguson and Alison Kara make Japanese cranes in Warren Hall.

organized a Wednesday night in which they dedicated Prime Time to making the cranes and collecting donations. It was also organized so there was a Japanese student in each dorm helping to teach how to make the origami cranes.

"The Japanese learn origami from our family or teachers," said freshman Yumi Fujimura, a student assigned to assist Arend Hall. "I was glad to hear that we were making the 1,000 cranes because it

was able to spread the Japanese culture."

The event was very well received around campus and a large number of people took part in the benefit.

"The RA's were really excited about doing it and having an opportunity to raise some money for the

See CRANES ▶ page 12

THE CRANE



The crane is an international symbol of peace brought to light by the story of a Japanese girl named Sadako Sasaki. The child's courage and strength in her unfulfilled goal of creating 1,000 cranes before her death served as an inspiration to children and people everywhere. After her death, caused in the aftermath of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, a statue of her likeness was built through the donations in honor of all the children killed by the bomb. The statue contains the inscription, "This is our cry, This is our prayer, Peace in the world."

'Shoes' represents realistic, relatable sisters

Elise Peterson
Copy editor

"In Her Shoes" explores the complex, bittersweet relationship between sisters with differing lifestyles but a shared passion for designer shoes.

Cameron Diaz plays Maggie Feller, a party girl with the ability to earn a free drink, but not hold down a job. Her sister, Rose, played beautifully by the unassuming Toni Collette, is a straight-laced lawyer with self-image issues and a closet filled with guilty-pleasure Manolo Blahnik purchases.

Maggie literally stumbles in on Rose's pristine apartment to wreak havoc in her sister's life. After a treacherous act, Rose kicks Maggie out and reconsiders her workaholic lifestyle.

Meanwhile, Maggie discovers a long-lost grandmother (Shirley MacLaine) in Florida and seeks refuge in her retirement

In Her SHOES



Stars: Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette
Shirley MacLaine, Mark Feuerstein
Genre: Comedy, Drama
MPAA Rating: PG-13



center, complete with bubble gum pink walls, turquoise trim and an eccentric cast of older citizens.

Both sisters separately pursue self-discovery and healing until they realize their transformations are incomplete without reconciling with their other-half.

If this plot seems confusing, it is. Director Curtis Hanson ("L.A. Confidential," "8 Mile") takes his time

unfolding its complexities, too. But the wait is well worth it as we comprehensively journey through Maggie and Rose's fight and ultimately, their reconciliation.

Diaz, in a rare dramatic turn, plays the struggling Maggie with depth through her façade of shallowness and limited intelligence. Her interactions with Collette's older sister sensibility truly emulate the selfish dependence, mixed with admira-

tion, of the little sister.

One of the movie's best scenes highlights the dynamic relationship when Maggie plans a surprise for Rose at the end of the movie. Rose, with a single look, expects another screw-up. Maggie comes through, though, with one of the most loving tributes on human being could award another.

While the movie is a bit overlong, it is punctuated with a few comic moments, some of the funniest adeptly delivered by MacLaine's cadre of retired friends. For the most part, though, be prepared with a tissue as you are immersed into one of the most realistic portrayals of family relationships, penetrating heartache, sorrow, grace and joy.

"In Her Shoes" deserves 4 out of 5 stars, though the movie will be more appreciated by women, especially older and younger sisters. In other words, leave the boys at home and grab all your girlfriends for this sweet, rewarding dramedy.

how to:

Break up with your honey

The tasteful and tacky ways

Jennifer Zaremba
Staff writer

The question of how to break up with someone has puzzled people of all ages for years. While there are various methods to choose from, a clear distinction exists between the tacky and tasteful ways to tell someone it is over.

It seems that common sense would play a big role in situations like this, but as is seen in a variety of movies, television shows and perhaps even your own life experiences, some people really do not have a clue.

A couple episodes from "Sex and the City" provide perfect examples. Did Berger really think it was a good idea to break up with Carrie by way of a Post-It note? Or how about the idiot who had his doorman inform Miranda that he would not be coming down to see her anymore—ever?

Anytime you think about involving a third party in the breakup process, think again. Having your best friend tell his/her best friend, who then tells you, is all just a little too reminiscent of third grade.

"Well then, what about an e-mail?" you



might say. That way, nobody else is involved and technically, you are doing it personally. If by personal you mean typing it up and pushing the send button all on your own, then yes, congratulations. Quite possibly the only thing tackier than an e-mail might be an instant message, or a text message or better yet, posting a comment on their Facebook wall. When in doubt, say "no" to electronics when it comes to breaking up with someone.

Of course, you could always just ignore or avoid your boyfriend/girlfriend in hopes that they will get the hint without you having to actually tell them. Heck, you might even get lucky enough and they will end it before you have to.

The bottom line remains that the only truly tasteful way to break up with someone is to sit down in a private location, face-to-face with your significant other, completely sober from any intoxicating substances and just talk it out with them. Obviously, pick a day that excludes any birthdays, holidays or anniversaries.

Be honest and straight-forward about why it is not working. Tell them whether the feelings have faded away, you found someone else, you cheated, they cheated or things are moving too fast or too slow. Whatever the case may be, just be truthful and real.

Fight the urge to use those played-out lines of "We should just be friends," or "I need to focus on school," or "I don't know what I want anymore," or "You are great, I just don't want to be tied down right now," or "It's not you, it's me." Spare the other person the bull and give it to them straight.

Do not try to slide over the important things that you really are feeling, but are too afraid to say. Do not try and spare the other persons feelings; it is a little late for that at this point. No matter what is said, chances are good that feelings will get hurt. Everybody knows the process will be painful, but people will have a much easier time moving on from the relationship and taking you seriously if you are honest with them in the first place. Although some awkward, uncomfortable moments may arise, both of you will be better off in the end.

city highlights

Lion King at Opera House

The Lion King comes to the Spokane Opera House, 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd., later this month.

Come watch this visually stunning, live, epic adventure of a young lion named Simba, a rebellious cub who must grow to accept the responsibilities of maturity and his destined role as king.

Performances will begin Oct. 28 and run until Dec. 5.

For tickets and pricing information, call the box office at (509) 325-7328.

Big Dipper to host area bands

Students with a thirst for music can quench it this Saturday, Oct. 15, at RAWKtober. RAWKtober is an all-ages concert sponsored by RAWK the Inland Northwest, a local non-profit concert production and promotion organization.

The headline band is Perfect Tragedy, a five-piece local rock band. Also appearing is One's Demise, another local band specializing in melodic hard rock/metal, and Man Alive, a punk band coming all the way from Jerusalem.

The show is at The Big Dipper, 171 S. Washington. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for a 7 p.m. show, with tickets available for \$7 at the door.

For details, contact Dale Strom at (509) 998-9767.

Free student open house at Northwest MAC

Head down to the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture for a free, college student open-house, next Thursday, Oct. 20.

Students, faculty and staff will be treated to free snacks and drinks, a coffee bar, live music and art activities.

Contact Amy Newton at 777-4555 or anewton07@whitworth.edu with questions, or visit www.northwestmuseum.org for directions and information.

Compiled by:
Lucas Beechinor and Kyle Pflug

Northwest Museum of Arts exhibits Spokane's history

Cody Moore
Staff writer

The Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture is currently showing an exhibit on the history of Spokane.

This well-designed display takes us from Spokane's beginning as a trading point for Native Americans to the sprawling city it is today. Along the way you encounter stories of war, missions, disaster, art, booze, hookers and countless excitement.

Immigrants from around the world found Spokane to be a suitable home and many of their treasured homemade belongings are displayed, each one carrying with it an enchanting story. Ploughs, axes and nails melted from the devastating 1889 fire are all testament to Spokane's rich connection with logging and mining, as well as its hardworking roots.

As many western-bound folk did, people settling this area often came to start a brand-new life, which they literally could do in a town relatively undeveloped for many years. Many made their fortune in real estate, banking, logging and mining. Others built a life in electricity, building the first dam of its caliber west of the Mississippi and allowing Spokane to be one of the first cities in the West to be lit up with electric lighting, before both Seattle and San Francisco.

Many pioneers were for the "little guy." There are stories of rebel-

NORTHWEST MUSEUM OF ARTS & CULTURE

Galleries
Historic Campbell House
MAC Cafe
Art activities
Museum Store

Location:
2316 W. First Ave
Hours:
Tues. - Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cost:
\$5 for students with ID

www.northwestmuseum.org

lion via explosion in the story of a man and his wife who were fed up with the railroad system and blew up some cars. These two later struck it rich when they found a very profitable silver vein. They also became prominent leaders in the women's suffrage movement.

With exception to the expulsion of the Native peoples, there was apparently little racial tension as many Japanese, Chinese and Koreans settled here. They were not, of course, prominent citizens, but many owned businesses and property, becoming well-respected members of the community.

Spokane was also home to some nationally-prominent African-Americans as well. One notable one was an escaped slave who, after Reconstruction, served on the Mississippi senate and afterwards made his way to the area and opened a large apple orchard near Deer Lake. He later was nominated for state legislature and was a presidential candidate on the Populist ticket.

Today, Spokane is very different place than it once was. Like many cities, it is plagued with crime, economic and social problems, but if one

looks back in time, he or she can see the connection to the past. The MAC, located at 2316 W. First Ave, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. the first Friday of each month. Contact the Museum at (509) 456-3931 or themac@northwestmuseum.org.

Thank you photographers!

Kyle Bisch, photographer extraordinaire, took all of the photographs in The Whitworthian's Jubilation 10th Anniversary spread last week. Due to editor error, none of the photographs were attributed to Bisch.

The Whitworthian appreciates all of the hard work staff photographers do. Thanks for the long hours and commitment!

Check out

THE WHITWORTHIAN ONLINE



www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

EARN up to \$200 this month

EARN GREAT MONEY TODAY

FEEL GREAT FOREVER.

New Higher Pay - Come in today!

ZLB Plasma Services

W. 104 3rd Avenue (509) 624-1252

9621 E. Sprague (509) 926-1881

zlbplasma.com

Arts & Entertainment

Students to play at Half-Past Nine

Stop by the HUB Café this Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and treat yourself to a \$1 Stan's Espresso drink while you enjoy live music from seven Whitworth bands! This is a great opportunity to hang out and support some campus musicians.

Fall play 'Our Town' opens Friday night

Don't miss the opening night of the Theatre Department's fall production, "Our Town", this Friday at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Performances will also take place on Saturday, Oct. 15, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5. For questions, contact Dee Anna Christiansen at ext. 3707 or dchristiansen@whitworth.edu.

Compiled by:
Kyle Pflug and Lucas Beechiner

Student poetry

Sarah James
Guest writer

Bluejay

I
Alexandra sees you first
She christens you, bird.
Morsels of sunflower bread
make a feast of the yard.
You gather significant crumbs.
Into the shallow pool, you take
your bath. You splash; a halo
of colors leaps into the air.
When you raise them, we see
eye brows instead of wings.
II
Our checkered cat has
a grinning mouth.
Feathers are strewn
in sharp netted grass.
Your musculature
is torn, your entire head
turned. Alexandra cries
at the gap-toothed wings.
Oh Bluejay, had we known,
what would we have done?
Willowy as a bamboo cage,
are the knobs of your bones.
After all, we bury what is left,
only bird.

Scene

CRANES:

Continued from page 10

people who were affected by Katrina," Pau said, "as well as the opportunity to have international students from Japan come and teach them origami."

Kelli Helsel, resident director of SchMac B&B, said the night was a fun and meaningful time for everybody involved.

"Our event took place in Beyond and it was packed with students making cranes and teaching others," Helsel said. "I was personally amazed and impressed by the number of students who chose to participate."

Students were also able to donate money with proceeds going to the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance. So far, \$226.41 has been



Courtesy of Tjaur Pau

Paper cranes made by Whitworth students for the 1,000 cranes project multiply.

collected, but more donations are always wel-

come. Pau will be collecting them until the end of the month. He can be reached at 777-3706 or tpau@whitworth.edu.

"College students are usually on a pretty tight budget," Pau said. "I think having them donate their precious money for a worthy cause is really awesome."

The finished cranes are still being sorted, but when they have all been counted they will be put on display in the HUB. Pau hopes they will be a reminder to everyone to be thinking of the tragedy, but also to remember the hope and support we have.

"Overall it was a good experience," freshman Stacie Scott, who participated in Warren's primetime said. "It was rewarding because it was a way to help out and meet new people. I feel satisfied in helping any way I can."

attractionsdistractions/this week on campus

Tuesday 11	Wednesday 12	Thursday 13	Friday 14
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Faculty Art Exhibit ongoing through Friday, Fine Arts Building 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ James Howard Kunstler - Oil Crisis and Urban/Environmental Ills Lecture, Weyer, Robinson Teaching Theater, 7 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Career Service Open House, Career Services, 3 p.m. ▶ Half Past Nine - Coffeehouse featuring Whitworth students, HUB Café, 9:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ The Weekend Retreat, Riverview Bible Camp, 6 p.m. \$40 ▶ "Our Town," Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$5
Saturday 15	Sunday 16	Monday 17	Tuesday 18
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ "Our Town," Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ The Weekend Retreat ends ▶ "Our Town," Auditorium, 2 p.m., \$5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Matthew Price Guitar Recital, Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Fujimura Artist Exhibition opens, Fine Arts Building ▶ Fujimura Opening Reception, Fine Arts Building, 5 p.m. ▶ Fujimura Lecture, Weyer, Room 203, 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCE JAPAN FOR A YEAR! JOIN THE JAPAN EXCHANGE AND TEACHING PROGRAM CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF CULTURAL EXCHANGE!

Recruiters in Spokane for Special Information Session: Tuesday, 10/11/05, 6PM, location: TBA - Gonzaga, Whitworth & EWU students are all invited!!!
Contact Career Services for more info: 509-777-3272
APPLY NOW! - POSITIONS BEGIN JULY 2006

One Year Minimum Commitment:
July 2006 - July 2007

Positions:
Assistant Language Teacher,
Coordinator for International Relations

Remuneration/Benefits:
3,600,000 yen (approximately), Airfare (from pre-designated cities) Housing assistance, Return Airfare (upon successful completion of contract)



All applicants must obtain a BA/BS degree by 7/1/2006
Application Submission Deadline: November 29, 2005

FOR MORE INFORMATION & APPLICATION CONTACT:

Consulate General of Japan - JET Program Office
601 Union Street, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98101
Phone: 206-682-9107 ext. 136 - email: jet@cgjapansea.org
www.seattle.us.emb-japan.go.jp

We want to hear your story ideas.



Call 777-3248

Plan to attend

Graduate School Fair

October 13, 2005

3:00 - 6:30 p.m.
WSU Spokane
Riverpoint Campus,
310 N. Riverpoint Blvd.
Spokane, Washington

Visit with more than 50 graduate programs from schools across the nation!

Free parking on campus for attendees from 3 - 8 p.m.

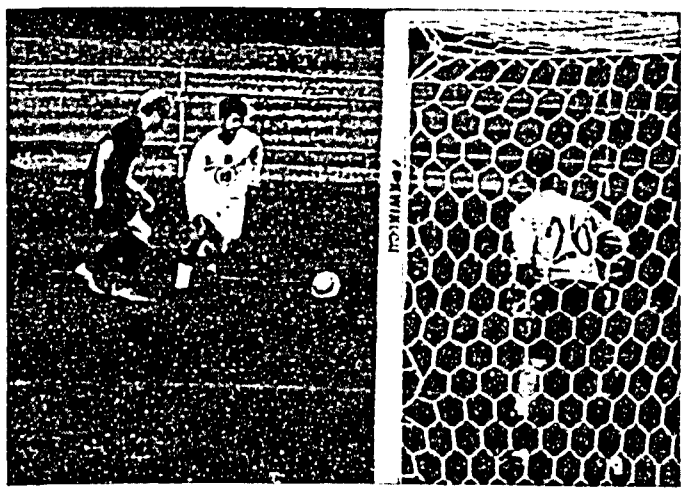
Event Sponsors:

- WSU Graduate School
- Pacific Northwest Inlander
- Aracelia's Espresso Deli & Mexican Restaurant
- Spokane Teachers Credit Union

Visit our Web site for a complete listing of participating schools and programs

www.gradfair.spokane.wsu.edu
E-mail: gradfair@wsu.edu
Phone: (509) 358-7537





Sophomore midfielder Kenshiro Uki dribbles during last Friday's win. *Tyler Zuck/Witworthian*

Men stay undefeated in NWC

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Whitworth's men's soccer team continued to score goals as they beat the Whitman College Missionaries (4-7, 3-4 NWC) 3-1 last Friday afternoon.

Whitworth got on the board first when sophomore midfielder Skye Henderson punched in his third goal of the season when he headed a cross from junior midfielder Sean Lambrecht into the goal at 13:30. Lambrecht had crossed a pass from senior forward Jonathan Carlson for the double assist.

In the 31st minute, senior forward Chris Johnson

kicked a pass from junior midfielder Ali Seyedali into the left side of the net for his fifth goal of the season, putting the Pirates up 2-0.

"[It] wasn't our sharpest game, but we played well enough for the win," Johnson said. "We weren't used to playing on Fridays."

Only minutes later, Whitman came back with a goal of its own. Defender Craig Yuen fired a free kick from the right side of the box into the goal in the 36th minute of the first half. The goal, Yuen's third of the year, brought the Missionaries within one, making the score 2-1.

See SOCCER ► page 15

Like Trojans of old, expect a USC loss

FOR PETE'S SAKE

Southern Cal's dominance will not go on for ever

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

The University of Southern California Trojans currently sit atop the college football polls. While they have rolled up 27 consecutive victories, by season's end they won't be on top anymore.

So far, the Trojans have dodged two bullets, one in Eugene, Ore. and the other coming in Tempe, Ariz.

The University of Oregon had a 13-10 halftime lead and had a slim chance to pull an upset. Early in the fourth quarter, with the crowd back in to the game and a chance to swing the game's momentum back to the Ducks' side, USC got bailed out by a clipping penalty which negated a touchdown and any hope of an Oregon comeback.

The Ducks then proceeded in lying down and getting rolled over, losing big.

In their next game, the Trojans called on Lady Luck in dodging another bullet against Arizona State University. Two plays after grabbing a three-point lead in the fourth quarter over the Sun Devils, ASU wideout Derek Hagan skied to make a catch and instead tossed the ball on the way down, into the arms of a USC defender. Game over.

I am not going to play a what-if game here, but USC looked very vulnerable. I saw a Trojan team looking panicky at points and they were somewhat exposed as the frauds they are.

What I am not saying here is that USC stinks. Tailback Reggie Bush is an incredible playmaker and with his backfield counterpart LenDale White, USC has a tremendous one-two punch at that position.

But the Trojans are not invincible.

A fast, aggressive defensive unit who can put quarterback Matt Leinart on his back will have a chance against USC. The Sun Devils did just that in the first half of their game.

Leinart is overrated at his position. He is comparable to Troy Aikman playing for the Dallas Cowboys in the mid-90s, in that any quarterback who has six to eight seconds to stand in the pocket with no pressure better look good, but they may not be great.

It is possible to get a pass rush through the Trojan offensive line. When a talented team can do that, they give themselves a good chance to knock-off USC.

At some point in this season the ball is going to bounce the wrong way, the flag will go against them at a key moment or they will run into a team that will just out-play them.

It could come this weekend as the Trojans travel to South Bend, Ind. and square off against Notre Dame. Or maybe it will come against Cal-Berkeley or rival UCLA.

The team that will do it is still to be determined, but USC is destined for a tragic ending this season, just like the city of Troy.



Senior receiver Kyle Snell hurdles teammates during the opening kickoff last Saturday. Snell and the Pirates had 459 yards of total offense in a matchup against the defending national champion Linfield College Wildcats. *John Clark/Witworthian*

Bucs fall to national champs

Peter Burke
Sports editor

The Linfield College Wildcats took down the Whitworth Pirates 47-32 in a mistake - and penalty-filled game between the two most prolific offensive teams in the Northwest Conference.

Whitworth made a valiant effort, but was frustrated by Linfield's offensive spurts and three costly interceptions.

"They made a few more plays than we did and that was the difference," Whitworth Head Coach John Tully said. Whitworth could not make up for two long interception returns, one for a touchdown, that led to 14 Wildcat points.

Cornerback Chris Boock intercepted junior quarterback Joel Clark and returned the pass 56 yards for a touchdown to give Linfield a 14-7 lead in the first quarter.

Later, middle linebacker Josh Ort intercepted Clark with nine minutes left in the third quarter, returning the

pass 41 yards to the 3-yard line. An ensuing 3-yard touchdown by running back Scott Lasswell made the lead 30-14 in favor of Linfield.

Senior quarterback Brett Elliot led the way for the Wildcats, who won their 17th straight game and are aiming at a second straight national championship. Elliot threw for 307 yards with two touchdowns and one interception in his lowest touchdown performance of the season.

Elliot was unhappy with his performance, but gave credit to the team for a good win.

"I was inaccurate," he said. "We played well as a team. The running backs and [offensive] line had great games."

The Pirates gave Linfield all it could handle with Clark throwing for career bests of 400 yards and four touchdowns. Clark also led the team in rushing with 54 yards on 19 carries, although he was sacked four times and threw three interceptions.

Junior tight end Michael Allan

Elliot started ahead of No. 1 NFL draft pick

Peter Burke
Sports editor

If Linfield College senior quarterback Brett Elliot gets arthritis in his shoulder later in life, it will be because he threw so many deep touchdown passes in college.

Elliot has been the two-year starter for Linfield and has set records in the process. Last season, Elliot completed 290 passes for 4,595 yards and threw an NCAA-record 61 touchdowns in 13 games. No one else in any division of college football has ever thrown for 61 touchdowns

See CHAMPS ► page 15

See ELLIOT ► page 14

Sports

Women's soccer tie, win over weekend

John Williamson
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's soccer team is back on track. After playing well in a tie against Whitman College on Friday, the Pirates broke out offensively in a victory over Lewis & Clark College on Sunday.

Against Whitman, the Pirates fought hard before finishing the game tied at 0-0 after double overtime.

Both teams had numerous opportunities to score in regulation but could not put a goal across.

In the second half, Whitman took nine shots as Whitworth senior goalkeeper Jenn Miller picked up several saves.

Neither team mounted much offense in either overtime period.

Whitman goalkeeper Erica Goad had four saves as the Pirates out-shot the Missionaries 20-12 overall.

After the game, Coach Sean Bushey showed little concern over the team's recent scoring struggles.

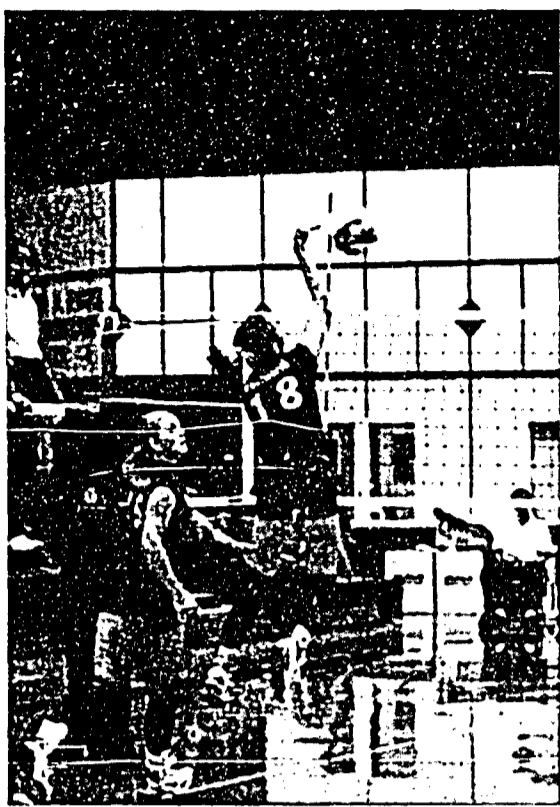
"Build on what's positive and the goals will come," Bushey said.

Miller was back in goal for the Pirates against Whitman on Sunday after sitting out the second half of last week's games against University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University due to injury.

See TIE ► page 15



Kristi Chang/Whitworthian
Senior midfielder Ashley Troxel dribbles up the sideline in Friday's game.



JJ Hicks/Whitworthian
Sophomore outside hitter Cassie Moore spikes last week.

Bucs' streak: eight

David Gerig
Staff writer

The Whitworth College volleyball team is on a roll. They have won eight straight matches, knocking off then No. 8 in the nation, Linfield College, in the process and defeating many other conference opponents with ease.

The Pirates ensured their seventh consecutive conference victory Wednesday with a sweep of the Whitman Missionaries in straight games 30-16, 30-24 and 30-21. They made it eight straight wins against the Willamette Bearcats in four games 30-19, 28-30, 30-20 and 30-16.

"We have a lot of maturity as a team. We have seven seniors on the team so we've been playing together for a long time," senior setter Rebekah Horner said. "This has helped us play really well as a team. We are comfortable playing together and we trust each other."

Senior outside hitter Brittney Bower

indicated another reason behind this seasons winning streak.

"Our practices are really intense, Bower said. We need to stay intense and focused and that's what we've done."

Horner said the urgency to win is present on this team.

"We approach every practice as if it was our last, she said. "We can't just come out and walk over teams."

The first game versus Whitman started with a 5-1 run by Whitworth. The Bucs never looked back. They out-hit Whitman .576 to .088 in game one and went on to win 30-16.

Game two was once again won by Whitworth 30-24. Senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson led the Bucs with a game high six kills.

The Missionaries put up a strong fight in game three. With the Bucs ahead 24-21, Whitman captain and setter Kate Borsato

See STREAK ► page 15

Cross country fares well at PLU

James Spung
Staff writer

The Whitworth cross country team had its last look at their fellow Northwest Conference schools at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational last Saturday.

The men's team placed first overall and the women's team took second as they raced against six of the nine schools in the conference.

The women's race featured record-breaking performances by the top two runners. Lewis and Clark College's Carla McHattie and Whitworth senior Kristi Dickey both broke the previous course record. McHattie took first overall with a time of 22:03 and Dickey came in second at 22:18.

"Kristi was able to stay with Carla McHattie most of the way, and she had a good race," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "She ran a minute faster than she did last year at this course."

Other top women for Whitworth included seniors Elaine Heinemann and Heather Thomsen, as well as junior Andrea Carnahan. Heinemann came in seventh overall at 23:28, while Thomsen and Carnahan placed

13th and 14th respectively with identical times of 24:03.

On the men's side of the meet, senior Doug Blackburn and junior Jeff Grassley led the team to a first-place finish with a 21-point margin over Lewis & Clark.

Although Blackburn started out to run an easy race, staying in the back of the pack for a while, he gradually passed his way up and ended up in second place with a time of 26:18.

"I was happy with my race. I went about it a little differently today, so I was pretty relaxed the whole time," Blackburn said.

Grassley came in soon after Blackburn, placing ninth overall and clocking in at 26:41.

"Grassley ran in the front pack of guys for a while. He fell off the table a little at the end, but he was in it for most of the race," Schwarz said.

Sophomore Jake Deitz and senior Brooks Cooper came in 13th and 14th with times of 27:29 and 27:34, respectively.

Saturday, the team stays in town for the Big Foot Invitational at 10 a.m. at Spokane Falls Community College. The race will mainly be against non-conference community colleges, although Gonzaga University has attended the invitational in the past.

ELLIOT:

Continued from page 13

in one season.

Elliot, who is from Lake Oswego, Ore., transferred from the University of Utah after breaking his wrist and being replaced by the future San Francisco 49ers No. 1 NFL draft pick, Alex Smith.

Elliot started eight games over two seasons ahead of Smith, but after recovering from the wrist injury, he decided to move closer to home by transferring to Linfield.

"I wanted to get back on the field," he said. "It's a blast here. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

Elliot's former head coach at Utah, Ron McBride, has only good things to say about

his former quarterback.

"He is a cocky, confident, personality player," McBride said. "He is a guy who could make something happen."

McBride, who coached at Utah for 13 seasons, compared Elliot to Smith from his experiences at Utah.

"Brett was more natural - he had a feel for the game," he said. "Alex is a student of the game. Brett was more instinctive - off the wall - more unconventional. He is a natural leader and has a lot of confidence."

Elliot has won every game he has started for the Wildcats. In four games this year, he is

averaging 315 yards passing and has thrown 16 touchdowns with four interceptions.

Elliot wants to continue playing football after this season, although he is unsure where it will be. His goal right now is to lead Linfield to a second consecutive national championship.

He is surrounded by a strong receiving core led by wide receiver Casey Allen, who has eight touchdowns and 451 yards receiving so far this season.

Whitworth relatively shut Elliot down last weekend by holding him to 307 yards passing and two touchdowns while intercepting him once.

"Alex is a student of the game. Brett was more instinctive..."

Ron McBride,
Former Utah Head Coach

Revamped NHL to boost scoring

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

New rules, new players, new look. It is time to dust off the jerseys and warm up the zambonis because hockey is back.

This time, they've made big changes. The red line is no longer in play for two-line passes. The offensive zone is bigger, the goalies' pads smaller. Goalies are restricted in the area in which they can play the puck. The referees are going to call all the ticky-tack nonsense that slows down the game.

Among the changes are the big-named players that have switched teams. Honestly, 18 of the 30 NHL teams have a shot at hockey's Holy Grail (the Stanley Cup). Teams that were at the bottom of the league last year have a legitimate chance to go deep in to the playoffs.

With the new salary cap there could be an unprecedented number of rookies in the

league this season. The most talked about rookie is center Sidney Crosby of the Penguins, but it's Washington's left winger Alexander Ovechkin who might turn the most heads. If he plays well, he will be in the running for the Calder Trophy, which is awarded to the NHL's top first-year player.

Here is a look at some of the new rule changes that will make for more exciting and fast-paced hockey:

Shootouts: If teams are tied after regulation, they will play five minutes of four-on-four sudden-death overtime. If there is still a deadlock after that, a shootout takes place with each team naming three shooters for its three shots. If the game is still tied after these six attempts to score, the shootout goes to a sudden-death format with new players taking the shots.

Andrew's take: The most intense moment in sports is a hockey shootout, and bringing it back could mean higher ticket sales because now fans won't go home with a boring tie.

Two-lined passes/breakaways: The red line is gone for the purposes of two-line passes so we are going to see more breakaways than we've seen in previous seasons. Breakaways carry all the drama of penalty shots with the added element that you never know when they are going to occur.

Andrew's take: This will open up the ice and allow for some of the best breakaway chances ever. Teams like Nashville with Paul Kariya and Steve Sullivan have a good chance to lead the league in breakaways.

Goalies: The dimensions of goaltender equipment will be reduced by approximately 11 percent. In addition to a one-inch reduction (to 11 inches) in the width of leg pads, the blocking glove, upper-body protector, pants and jersey also will be reduced in size.

Andrew's take: It's about time the goalies stop looking like 300 pound linebackers.

Instigation penalties: A player who instigates a fight in the final five minutes of a game will receive a game misconduct and an automatic one-game suspension. The length of suspension would double for each additional incident. The player's coach will be fined \$10,000, a penalty that would double for each recurrence.

Andrew's take: Very, very lame.

Bottom line: The NHL is back in business and this exciting new game will be a treat to watch.



Preview

Sports



Football 10/9

	NWC	All	PF	PA
Linfield	2-0	4-0	183	59
Willamette	1-0	3-3	141	176
UPS	1-1	3-2	112	101
Whitworth	0-1	2-2	124	120
PLU	0-2	0-4	75	152
Lewis&Clark	0-0	0-4	76	198

Men's Soccer 10/9

	NWC	All	GF	GA
Whitworth	6-0-1	9-1-1	29	12
Linfield	5-0-2	6-3-3	22	12
UPS	5-1-1	6-1-2	16	3
PLU	4-3	8-5	27	18
Whitman	3-4	5-7	23	19
Willamette	1-6	3-8	9	25
George Fox	1-6	2-9	9	23
Pacific	1-6	2-9	9	27

Women's Soccer 10/9

	NWC	All	GF	GA
UPS	7-0-1	8-1-1	28	2
PLU	5-2-1	7-3-1	17	13
Willamette	5-2-1	7-4-1	20	11
Whitman	4-2-2	6-3-2	18	15
Whitworth	3-3-2	4-4-3	15	12
Linfield	2-5-1	4-6-2	14	18
Pacific	2-5-1	4-8-1	22	11
Lewis&Clark	2-5-1	3-6-2	14	18
George Fox	1-7	3-8	7	17

Volleyball 10/9

	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	8-0	1.00	12-2	.857
UPS	6-2	.750	9-3	.750
PLU	6-2	.750	9-6	.600
Linfield	5-3	.625	13-3	.813
George Fox	4-4	.500	9-8	.600
Whitman	3-5	.375	8-8	.500
Lewis&Clark	2-8	.250	6-10	.375
Pacific	1-7	.125	8-10	.455
Willamette	1-7	.125	1-11	.083

SOCCER:

Continued from page 13

Their third and final goal was lodged at the 67:37 mark of the second half. Senior defender Todd Sabrowski blasted in a cross from the left side by Seyedali for his fifth goal of the season.

Whitworth took 22 shots, while the Missionaries had 11. Whitman's keeper, Brett Axelrod, finished the game with six saves.

CHAMPS:

Continued from page 13

hauled in two touchdowns and finished with 114 yards receiving. Senior wide receiver Kyle Snell and junior wide receiver Nick Kuntz had strong games to keep the Pirates offense moving. Kuntz finished with eight catches for 163 yards and one touchdown to lead the Pirates in receiving yardage.

Snell, who had six catches for 85 yards, said the Pirates' game plan was to attack.

"We wanted to come out aggressive and we did," he said.

Linfield Head Coach Jay Locey was impressed with

Whitworth's tenacity.

"What Whitworth did was very good," Locey said. "We could never put them away."

Whitworth opened the scoring in the first quarter with a short pass to the right flat from Clark to Allan that turned into a 61-yard sprint to the end zone for the tight end.

Linfield followed with three touchdowns before the Bucs got back on the scoreboard.

Elliot connected with wide receiver Casey Allen in the corner of the end zone with 5:52 left in the first quarter for a 7-yard score.

On the following drive, Clark's pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown.

Then, with 9:41 left in the sec-

ond quarter, Laswell took an inside handoff 18 yards for a score. The extra point was blocked.

Linfields next possession resulted in a field goal and the Wildcats led 23-7.

Before halftime, Clark found Allan across the middle and the tight end dragged two defenders into the end zone for a 29-yard score. At halftime the score stood at 23-14 in favor of the Wildcats.

Linfield scored the first two touchdowns of the second half with a 3-yard run by Laswell and an 18-yard strike from Elliot to Allen. The Wildcats led 37-14 at that point.

A Linfield touchdown run was surrounded by three Clark touch-

down passes in the fourth quarter as Whitworth tried to rally.

With 13:49 left, Clark hit sophomore wide receiver Nick Koller for a 10-yard score in which Koller made a beautiful over-the-shoulder grab in the left corner of the end zone. Three minutes later, Clark found Kuntz for 18 yards and a touchdown.

Whitworth could not hold Linfield as they scored on a short run, making the score 44-26.

Clark found sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft for 6 yards to make the score 44-32, as the two-point conversion failed. The Bucs could not score again and Linfield capped the scoring with a 36-yard field goal by kicker Garrett Wales.

STREAK:

Continued from page 14

collided with a teammate. Borsato and Whitman went scoreless the remainder of the game and lost 30-21.

Danielson and senior middle blocker Carey Guhlke provided the offense for the Pirates with 16 and 14 kills, respectively.

The Pirates then hosted the Willamette Bearcats last Friday.

The first game was controlled by the Bucs in a 30-19 victory.

There was sloppy play by both teams which resulted in 18 attack errors, 13 by the Bearcats and five by the Bucs.

Game two featured cleaner play, with Willamette winning the game in a squeaker and tying the match at one apiece with a 30-28 win.

Whitworth took command of the match in game three with a 30-20 win.

Danielson and Bower combined for nine kills.

The Pirates put the Bearcats away in the fourth game with a solid .429 hitting percentage.

Bower acknowledged the hard fought game by the Bearcats.

"They were better than their record indicated," she said "They always play us hard."

Danielson put forth a match best 17 kills and four blocks. Homor passed for 37 assists and Bower had a team best 13 digs.

With the win, Whitworth moved to 8-0 in conference and 12-2 overall.

The Bucs go for their ninth consecutive victory today when they take on the NAIA Lewis-Clark State College Warriors.

Swimmers start season



Kyle Blich/Whitworthian

Sophomore Bryan Clarke won the 100-yard breaststroke in Whitworth's first swim meet of the year last Saturday. Whitworth took on Seattle University in a non-conference meet. Both the men's and women's teams lost to Seattle, but said the performance was good considering they have only been practicing for two weeks. The Bucs' next meet is Nov. 4 at Whitworth, giving the Bucs substantial time to get back up to speed.

TIE:

Continued from page 14

Overall, Bushey was pleased with the team's effort.

"In the second half against PLU and the game against Whitman, we went back to the things that help us be successful," Bushey said. "We're playing the way we're supposed to."

As Bushey predicted, the goals started coming for the Pirates against Lewis & Clark's Pioneers.

Whitworth sophomore forward Kara Tisthammer started the scoring with a goal in the fifth minute. Junior midfielder Meghan Hudson and senior midfielder Marissa Williams picked up assists on the play.

Three minutes later, Hudson headed in a free kick from Williams to give the Pirates a 2-0 advantage.

The Pioneers answered back in the 35th minute with a strike from forward Stephanie Thurin.

"2-1 is a dangerous score," Williams said. "We wanted to make sure to settle the game real quick."

Whitworth came out strong in the second half, scoring a pair of goals in the first four minutes.

One minute into the second half, Pirates' junior midfielder Katy Jones drove home a goal off a pass from sophomore midfielder Erin Nakasone. Freshman forward Tori Crain also assisted on the play.

Senior midfielder Ashley Fisk headed in a corner kick from Williams in the 52nd minute to extend the lead to 4-1.

The Pirates controlled the game start to finish, out-shooting the Pioneers 21-2. It was the team's highest goal total of the season.

"It was good to get back into the flow of scoring," Williams said.

Whitworth College Faculty, Students and Parents:

Perfection Tire Announces its Preseason Special

Last Chance to Save an extra 10% off on last years snow tires and wheels

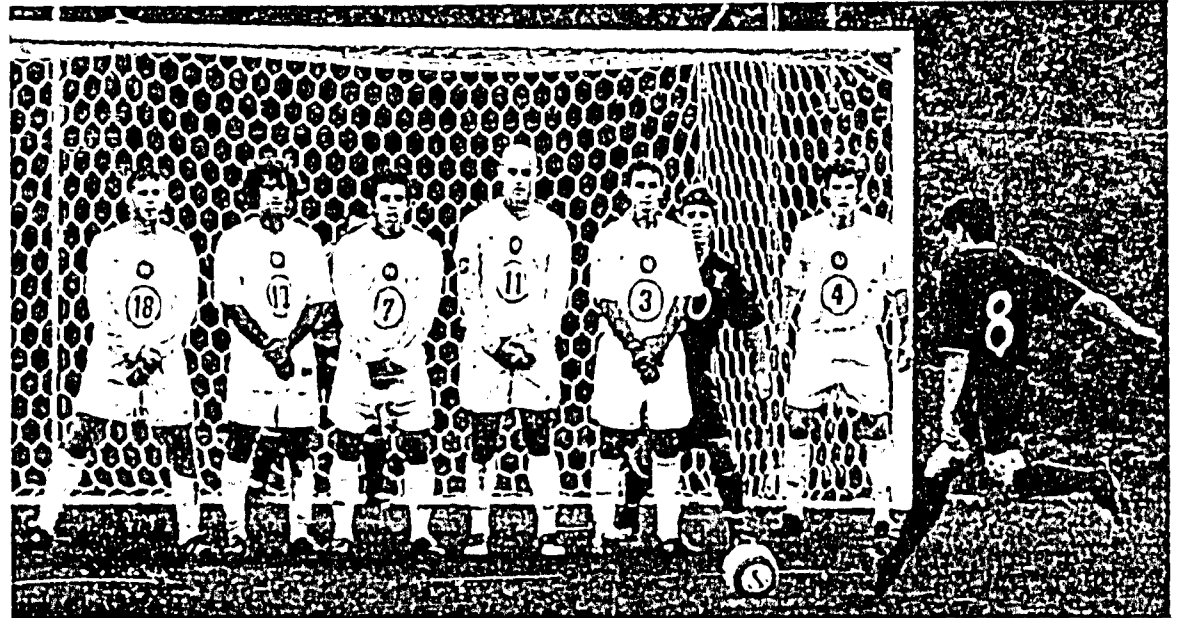
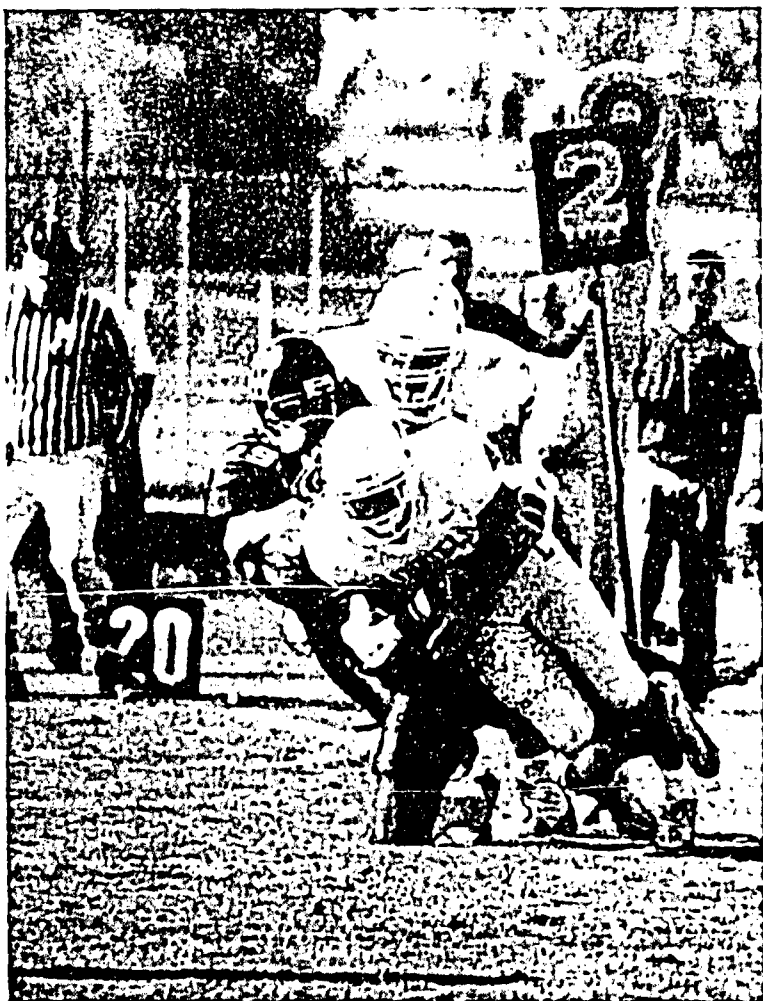
IS YOUR VEHICLE READY FOR THE COLD?

Save an extra 10% on all Mechanical services Through October 15

Call for an appointment today (509) 465-0110 9602 N. Division

Proud Sponsor of Whitworth College

WHITpics



ARTISTIC DOMAIN

Whitworth students display talents

TOP: Students Luke Eaton, Jordan Clarke, Will Sehorn, Mark Tepia, Kyle Homad and Jason Frank supply their bodies as pallets for Jacob Marr and Corey Fareday's art project.

"We were trying to present the creation of art and progression of humanity through a unique medium," Fareday said.

*Thomas Robinson
Whitworthian*

FAR TOP LEFT: Two Whitworth and two Linfield football players dogpile. Pirates lost to Linfield 47-32 on Saturday.

Jesse Clark Whitworthian

FAR LEFT: Whitworth students in the Pirate Pit cheer on the football team in the game versus Linfield.

Jesse Clark Whitworthian

ABOVE: The Whitworth soccer team forms a defensive wall against Whitman on Friday. Whitworth won the game 3-1.

Tyler Zack Whitworthian

LEFT: Whitworth swimmers gather in the pool in a non-conference meet against Seattle University on Saturday. The Pirates' first conference meet will be on Nov. 4.

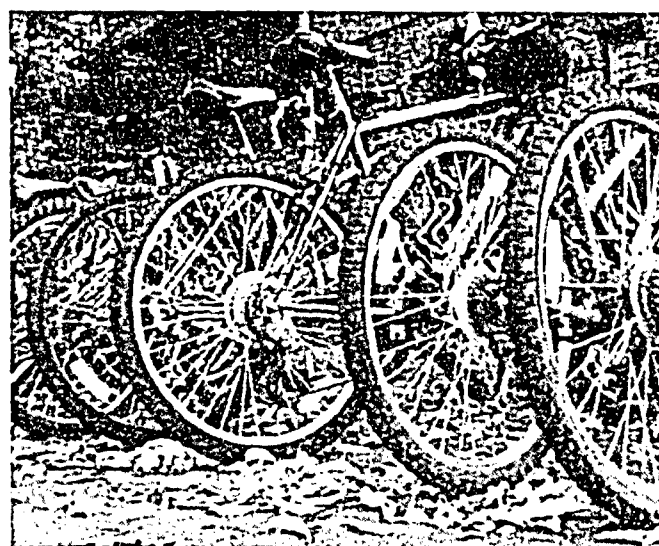
Kyle Busch Whitworthian

Student Photographer Spotlight:



"Sunset" submitted by Erik Nilson, freshman

Do you enjoy taking photos?
or just have some amazing shots of CAMPUS LIFE?



Share them with us. Your work could be seen next issue in **WHITpics**

Email them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com

WHITWORTH
HERITAGE
COLLECTION



A singing sensation
Student Taylor Begert takes
the Spokane community by storm
Scene, page 11

Soccer wins big
Men's team scores baker's
dozen over the weekend
Sports, page 13



Library (11)

the whitworthian

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

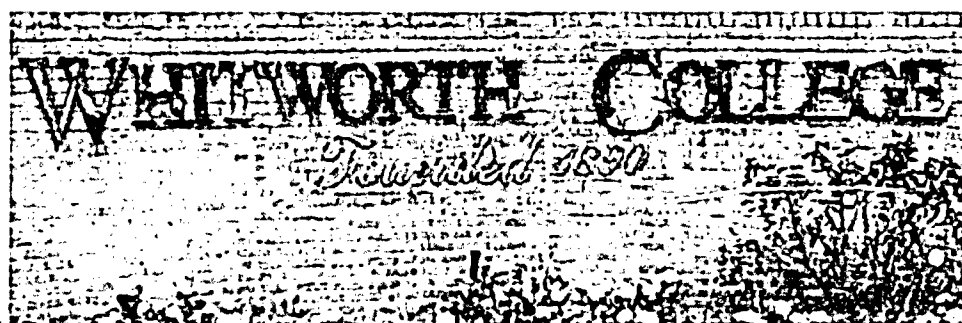
Volume 96, Number 5

October 18, 2005

Trustees vote:

Whitworth University

Jessica Davis
News editor
Sarah Morgenthaler
Staff writer



Tyler Zuhl/Whitworthian

Whitworth College will be renamed Whitworth University no later than 2009, the Board of Trustees decided last Friday.

The 18-14 vote reflected the tension between the recent growth of the college and the desire to keep the college's liberal arts focus.

"This was hard for us to do, because we love and attach so much to the College," President Bill Robinson said.

Immediately after the decision, the Board unanimously agreed to support the move to the university title.

President Robinson endorsed the deci-

The Whitworth College sign out in the front will change to Whitworth University no later than 2009.

sion for a switch to 'university' before the vote took place.

"I'm more emotionally comfortable with Whitworth College," Robinson said. "We all do things that differ from what we

would prefer to do. This is a case in which my personal preference yields to my professional judgment."

The change was made to more accurately reflect the college's current structure

and offerings.

"We are already classified as a university by the Carnegie Foundation because we have graduate programs and non-liberal arts majors, but many universities are divided into 'schools' or 'colleges' in business, education, humanities and sciences," Robinson said.

The only change would be to add a school of Arts and Sciences.

"Schools in our part of the country with a profile resembling ours commonly call themselves universities," Robinson wrote in a campus wide e-mail announcing the change.

Robinson said many community col-

See UNIVERSITY ▶ page 3

Security overreacts to skateboarders

Sarah Morgenthaler
Staff writer

A Whitworth security guard was disciplined for inappropriate actions last Wednesday.

Security guard Tom Arnold responded to three calls about a group of young boys skateboarding off the Harriet Cowles Memorial Library loading dock.

The boys were alerted to Arnold's approach in a security truck and began skating away from the library toward the Eric Johnson Science Center.

Arnold then pursued the boys by vehicle. As he chased the boys, one of the boys fell onto the grass and the security vehicle ran over his skateboard.

"In his eagerness to get these kids off campus, he was probably over-aggressive in his pursuit," Director of Facilities Services Ed Kelly said. "It was just an overreaction to the situation which is not up to our standards."

Kelly said Arnold's response was not appropri-

ate and added that he has been disciplined for his actions.

"He's been talked to by me, he's been talked to by Security Services Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia and he felt very bad about it," Kelly said. "He acknowledges that it was not a good execution of his responsibilities."

Witnesses said they were horrified by the incident.

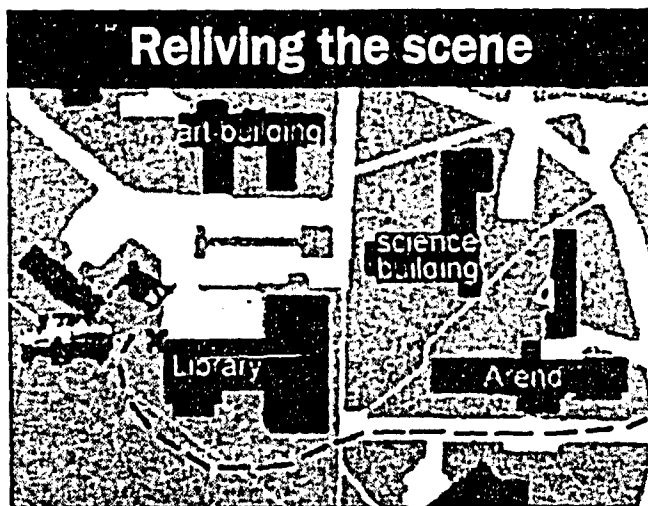
"It was like a movie," senior Alise Delzell said. "I thought I was watching 'Mission Impossible Three.'"

Delzell was walking towards the library from Weyerhaeuser Hall when she witnessed the incident.

"The bumper of the truck was probably three to four feet from him," Delzell said. "If the kid had fallen off the skateboard, I'm not sure the security officer would have had enough stopping distance."

The incident occurred at 4:10 p.m. between two games of intramural Frisbee.

Intramural Coordinator



Reliving the scene

junior Eric Fredriksen was watching the games when he noticed the security vehicle and alerted the boys to its presence.

"I yelled, 'Hey kids, security's coming,'" Fredriksen said. "Once the security guard saw them, he sped up and was going down the sidewalk really fast. People were moving out of the way for the security guard."

After Arnold ran over the boy's skateboard, he shouted at the skateboarders and asked them to leave the campus.

"The kid was crying because he ran over his skateboard," Fredriksen said. "We as a college got lucky that the security guard

didn't hit anyone."

Delzell said Arnold's actions scared her.

"If there were students walking on the sidewalk, there would have been no way for him to stop," Delzell said. "He shouldn't have been driving that fast. There was a Frisbee game going on and people walking. His actions were very extreme for what the situation was about."

Kelly said that he does not know the exact rules governing proper skateboard use on campus.

"My understanding is, if you're going to use it for transportation, that's okay. But when you start skating

▶ See SECURITY page 4

Wage increase on the horizon for student workers

Jessica Kauhi
Staff writer

Washington's new minimum wage will increase by 28 cents to \$7.63 an hour from the current minimum wage of \$7.35 an hour starting Jan. 1, 2006.

"All students [employed on campus] who are currently earning money under the new minimum wage will receive an increase on the first to the new rate," Coordinator of Student Employment Laurie Armstrong said. "The raise will be automatic and doesn't require any paperwork."

Sophomore Jamie Kneese started working in Sodexo last Tuesday and a pay raise is already on the horizon.

"I've only worked one day and soon I'm getting a pay raise, a whole 28 cent pay raise," Kneese said. "Every bit helps when it comes to paying for college."

Many on-campus positions start at minimum wage, but some jobs require students to have specific skills and they usually earn a higher starting wage, Armstrong said.

Most of the clerical or office assistant jobs on campus start at minimum wage. Also, most positions at Sodexo, Facilities Services and ASWC begin at minimum wage, Armstrong said.

"The minimum wage increase was built into the budget during the last budgeting cycle so the funds are

See WAGE INCREASE ▶ page 4

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think of the title change to Whitworth University?

“I believe that it better represents our institute of knowledge.”



Jeff Wilson
Senior

“It makes sense for attracting new students, but it doesn't really affect me.”



Noree Johnson
Senior



Andrew Dixon
Freshman

“I think the name change gives the college integrity. It gives it a more solid sound and I'm all for it.”



Mark Tapia
Freshman

“It makes the school sound more prestigious. College sounds like a subcategory of university.”

thewhitworthian 2005

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechinor, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauri, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zarembo

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Carey Guhlke, Anthony Howard, Denise Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm, Kyle Bisch

Graphic Designers

Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

campusbriefs at Whitworth

Book sale open to public, preview sale for campus

The Harriet Cheney Cowles library is holding a book sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The sale will be open to the public, but there is a preview sale from 5-9 p.m. on Wednesday. A Whitworth ID is required to get into the preview sale.

Speaker to discuss human rights in Guatemala

Rolando Lopez will visit the campus to speak about indigenous rights in Guatemala on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the HUB Café.

Parents' Weekend comes up next week on campus

Hundreds of parents and relatives will be visiting the campus for the annual Parents' Weekend this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Parents will have the opportunity to experience a taste of campus life by attending the fall theatre production, "Our Town," watching a home football game and hearing lectures by Whitworth professors.

New tennis facility named after longtime donor

Whitworth's new tennis facility was officially named the Scotford Tennis Center last week in a vote by the Board of Trustees. John Scotford, a Whitworth alumnus and board member, contributed funds for construction, along with his wife, Judy. The six new courts themselves will be known as the Ross Cutter Tennis Courts, named for a former Whitworth tennis coach.

Religion historian to speak as part of lecture series

American religion historian and author Dr. George Marsden, from the University of Notre Dame, will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 27. His lecture, "How 'Otherworldly' Fundamentalism Became a Political Power," will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser Hall.

— Compiled by Bethany Monroe

ASWCroundup student government

► Step Afrika, a percussion dance group, will be performing during this week's Half-Past Nine. The performance will be in Graves Gym at 9 p.m.

► Baldwin-Jenkins held an election and chose Katie Zerkel as their dorm representative. All of this year's ASWC positions are now filled.

► Boppell RAs will be hosting a program on relationships. It is a program designed to talk about what is healthy and unhealthy in relationships. The event is open to everyone and the date is currently set for Wednesday, Oct. 19.

► McMillan Hall is preparing for their annual Haunted House on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The cost is \$2 and check-in starts in Ballard Hall at 9 p.m.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs/news ticker

Deadly avian influenza continues westward

The bird flu strain originating in East Asia has been found in Turkey and two possible cases are under investigation in Romania. The European Commission has banned the import of live birds and poultry products from the two nations in an attempt to contain the virus. Supplies are running low on the relief drug Tamiflu in the larger cities of the affected nations, but production of the drug is expected to double by the end of the year. European nations are being urged to stockpile Tamiflu to combat a possible pandemic.

Bush to choose new Federal Reserve chair

Head of the Federal Reserve Bank Alan Greenspan plans to resign in January after an 18-year tenure. President Bush now has to appoint Greenspan's replacement. Bush has stated the importance of picking a candidate who is outside the realm of politics, though most nominees have played key roles in the Bush administration. Front-runner Bernard Bernanke is the current chief economic advisor and candidate R. Glenn Hubbard held Bernanke's position from 2001 to 2003.

New spy agency to open under CIA watch

The Central Intelligence Agency will be opening the National Clandestine Service (NCS) to oversee all spying done by the government. However, all technological means of spying are still under direct supervision of the CIA.

The chief of the agency will coordinate all overseas spying, including that of the FBI and the Pentagon. The director of the new agency, who is to remain anonymous and referred to only as "José," will report directly to the head of the CIA.

Saudi king vows to decrease oil prices

King Abdullah made claims to decrease oil prices and crush al-Qaeda in his first TV interview since becoming monarch in March.

He raised Saudi oil production to 10 million barrels per day in order to keep up with world demand. Abdullah also spoke out against al-Qaeda's extremism, citing that it goes against the peaceful nature of Islam.

The majority of the terrorists involved in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks were Saudis.

— Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

grapevine/humor

Alternative names for Whitworth

- The Pinecone Palace
- The Squirrel Kingdom
- Frisbee Fantasy College
- Whitworth: the Haven for Eastside Republicans
- Whitworth: the \$30,000 a Year Dating Service
- World View College
- Anti-McWorld University
- Community Building College
- Granola University
- College of the Acoustic Guitar Players
- Slack-liner College
- Frisbee Addicts Anonymous
- Whitworth College

\$52 million plan set in motion

Dean offers five-year timetable for college facelift

Jessica Davis
News editor

Whitworth's Art and science departments will receive a face lift in the next five years under the new leadership of Dean of Faculty Michael Le Roy.

Two new graduate programs are also on the horizon.

Le Roy presented his vision for the future of Whitworth to trustees last week. His vision includes revamped Art and science departments along with facilities, and two new graduate studies programs, one in business management with an emphasis on international studies and a possible new masters in theology program.

"We're committed to do these things in the context of the mind and heart mission of the college and our commitment to equip our students to honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity," Le Roy said.

Le Roy presented his goal of how to get these changes underway in the next five years.

"It is my hope that these projects can be started during the five-year time frame," Le Roy said. "It is a very aggressive plan, but our needs are significant."

Whitworth is currently experiencing a growth rate of 2-percent per year. Facilities in the arts and sciences have felt the crunch. The next five years will focus on

expanding these programs, Le Roy said.

An approximate total of \$52 million has been projected for these projects.

Art Department Expansion

Plans for the Art Department include a renovation of Cowles Auditorium, a new visual arts building, additions to the Music Building and a refocus of the art program.

The design committee for the visual arts building has been selected. An architect should be selected for the new building by the middle of this week. The new building will likely take the place of Beyond Hall, Le Roy said.

For the visual arts building, \$6.2 million has been budgeted. Funding is almost complete for the arts project, Le Roy said.

"We can't start building until we have raised the money for this project, but we would like to break ground for this building sometime next year," Le Roy said.

The Music, Theatre and Art departments are also looking for ways to engage the Spokane community, Le Roy said.

Dan Keberle, professor of music, will be launching a summer jazz camp for high school kids this summer as part of the art program's refocus, Le Roy said.

Science Department Expansion

Students majoring in the sciences have doubled in the past few years, Le Roy said. To expand the program, an approximate \$20 million will be need-

ed for updates to the science facilities.

"We have a lot of work to do in this area," Le Roy said.

In addition to the \$20 million, \$5 million will be needed for science research and new equipment.

Whitworth is falling behind in the sciences in terms of facilities and research generated in comparison to its rival institutions, Le Roy said.

Le Roy hopes to increase the amount of student-faculty research projects.

This summer, a new program called the Six Summer Science Fellowships will start. Students will be selected this winter to participate in research with faculty, Le Roy said.

Masters in Business Admin.

As early as Fall 2006, a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) graduate program could be in place at Whitworth.

The Board of Trustees will vote on the MBA next spring. Until then, faculty will review the new program.

The MBA will take the place of the current Masters of International Management (MIM) program established 15 years ago.

The MIM program is currently losing \$300,000 a year due to low enrollment, MIM Program Director Mary Alberts said.

The program will be unique to Spokane with a focus on international management. The target will be the working adult with a



Dean of Faculty Michael Le Roy listens to members of the Board of Trustees as they discuss changing Whitworth's title to university.

B.A. in the Spokane community, Chair of Academic Affairs David Myers said.

"The culture of this program is one in which the person's work place is the person's laboratory," President Bill Robinson said.

The MBA will be a 36 credit program over a 12 month period with few electives.

Masters in Theology

Discussion on starting a masters in theology program is taking place.

However, theology and philosophy professors are maxed out and more staff would be required for an effective program that would not detract from the undergraduate studies, Jim Edwards, professor of theology and philosophy, said.

The focus of the program would be to train church workers, missionaries and teachers, Edwards said.

The program would not offer a Master of Divinity or try to compete with Presbyterian Seminaries, Myers said.

UNIVERSITY:

Continued from page 1

leges are dropping 'community' from their titles. Changing to 'university' will clarify Whitworth's identity.

The change will also impact the way the international community views Whitworth.

Robinson said keeping the name 'college' is more confusing to international students. In many cultures, high school is known as 'college.'

The number of international students has decreased from 54 students last year to 32 this year, possibly due to confusion about the school's nature, Chair of Student Services Committee Scott Chandler said.

Other factors include problems obtaining visas, the lack of a MBA program at Whitworth and other colleges in English speaking countries that compete with Whitworth.

"University" will help us recruit international students in a way that the college name can't," Communications Director Greg Orvig said.

Studies have shown that the university title may also appeal more to prospective students, Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich said.

"Students looking at Whitworth College are thinking 'university,'" Pfursich said. "The university term tends to have a positive connotation."

This positive connotation could provide more opportunities for graduates, many trustees said.

Senior psychology major Rachel Graff is applying to Fuller graduate program and said the change will help future students.

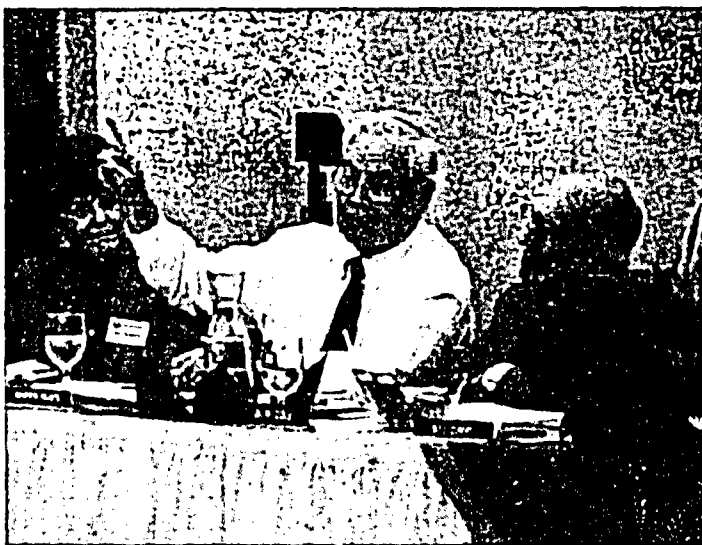
"I think university puts us in a more equal plane with other institutional educations," Graff said.

Graff said she was originally looking for a small, private college.

"I guess I didn't personally take it into consideration, but for future employers or graduate schools it might be more prestigious to be called a university," Graff said.

Many members of the board voiced their concern on the perceived loss of the personal touch between faculty and students by the change in title.

"College has traditionally conveyed values that



Trustees Kay Damiano, Marv Heaps and Dick Cole voiced their opinions on the title change in the trustees' meeting last Friday.

include strong commitment to the liberal arts, a tendency to be relatively small and an emphasis on the power and educational value of community," Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm said.

There are institutions, such as Calvin, Wheaton and Hope College, that share many of the values Whitworth holds and have chosen to remain colleges. Whitworth's change to 'university' does not necessarily mean a change in values, Storm said.

"We'll need to work hard to make sure our strong sense of community and commitment to the liberal arts remain central," Storm said.

The resolution reads that the change will be implemented no later than 2009.

"We will proceed at a pace that allows us to minimize the expenses and assure people that the best of who we are will endure long into the future," Robinson wrote in the e-mail.

The board's decision to change the name rather than actually making the change gives the school more control over the cost, Robinson said.

Costs related to structure and personnel are long range and less predictable. Once the board establishes a time line, they will build a budget that calculates short term costs, Robinson said.

"Whitworth College has a ring to it," Vice Chairman of the Committee on Trustees Marv Heaps said. "But nevertheless, it is time to move on."

Male-to-female ratio remains high on campus

Bethany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Consistent with the national trend among colleges and universities, female students outnumber males on Whitworth's campus.

The Spokesman Review reported Thursday that women make up 61 percent of Whitworth's student body, which is the third-highest percentage on campuses in the Inland Northwest.

While the statistic is accurate, it does not reflect the actual ratio of Whitworth's full-time, matriculated day students, Registrar Gary Whisenand said.

The numbers quoted by The Spokesman Review include Whitworth's graduate students, throwing the percentage off slightly.

"Whitworth's graduate programs are in the area of education and that field typically attracts more female interest," Whisenand said.

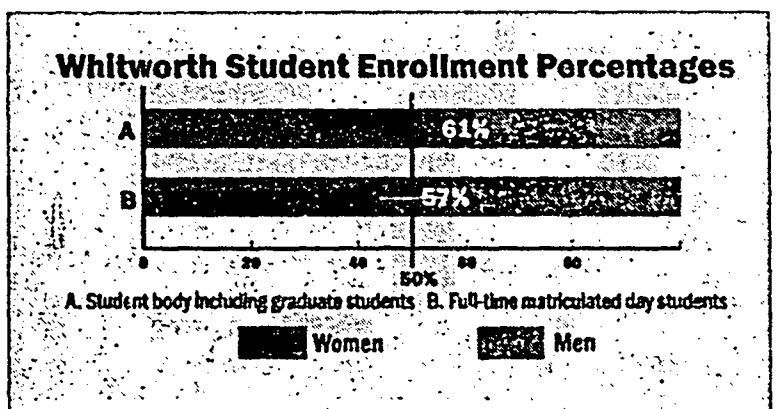
Still, Whitworth women undergraduates outnumber the men with a ratio of 57 to 43 percent.

According to The Spokesman Review, female college students have outnumbered males nationwide since 1978. Washington State University is the only college in the region with an even ratio,

although the WSU Spokane branch has the highest female student percentage with 69 percent. The University of Idaho, with a female enrollment of 45 percent, is the only Inland Northwest college with fewer women than men.

"Whitworth's graduate programs are in the area of education and that field typically attracts more female interest."

Gary Whisenand,
Registrar



News

Speaker surprises students

Guest speaker talks on the impending oil crisis and need to revamp America's infrastructure

Rachel Anderson
Staff writer

Speaker James Howard Kuntsler called for Whitworth students to respond to the impending oil crisis by revamping current U.S. infrastructure last Wednesday in a speech he gave at the William P. Robinson Teaching Theater.

"History doesn't care, but young people have to," Kuntsler said. "Bruce Willis is not going to come in and rescue us. We're going to have to do it ourselves."

Kuntsler said changes need to be made to American oil consumption, the agriculture industry, inefficient transportation systems and poorly planned public buildings.

There are approximately 23 billion barrels in U.S. crude oil reserves. Americans use seven billion barrels in a year, Kuntsler said.

The United States only produces about one-third to one-fourth of its own oil. The rest is produced and imported by countries that are not very friendly with the United States, Kuntsler said.

"Check all your assumptions at the door about the future," Kuntsler said.

The age of cheap oil is diminishing as organizations such as Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are not producing enough for the amounts that Americans are consuming, Kuntsler said.

"I thought he was condescending and pes-

simistic," freshman Elias Cook said. "But I liked it because he presented a good argument. He didn't beat around the bush."

Kuntsler said solutions, like biodiesel, are not absolute. Biodiesel is made from natural sources, such as vegetable oil, that can be used with diesel fuel cars.

"There is no substitute for oil, really," he said. "You can't run airplanes on plutonium."

The only way to change the oil crisis is to change how Americans currently live.

Americans have spent the last 50 years building a society that revolves around the automobile and suburbia, which leaves the country with no future, Kuntsler said.

America is "all equally bad, all equally of low quality, misery from sea to shinning sea," Kuntsler said.

Kuntsler proposed that there will need to be a downscaling of all the activities in this country.

This includes food production, school organization, residential planning and transportation organization, as well as everyday retail trade.

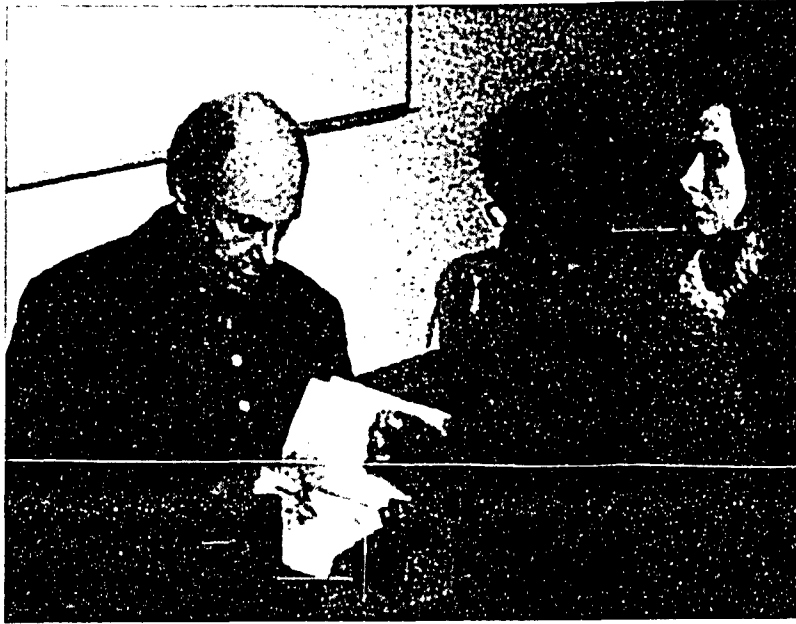
The small towns of America look like those in the former Soviet Union, Kuntsler said.

"He had some interesting things to say about urbanization," sophomore Bryce Burkholder said, "but didn't back up any of his ideas with solutions."

One solution Kuntsler proposed was the rebuilding of the railroad system in America.

He said Americans are clueless and lost because of a hesitance to rebuild the system.

Americans are going to have to reconstruct networks of independence. The fact that citi-



Guest speaker James Howard Kuntsler signs his recent book, 'The Long Emergency: Surviving the Converging Catastrophe of the 21st Century.'

zens accept the state of suburban America is ridiculous, Kuntsler said.

Kuntsler talked about how the oil crisis was going to affect agriculture and the middle class.

"We're going to have to do agriculture very differently," Kuntsler said.

The oil crisis is going to slow down the agriculture industry and crops will suffer. This is another reason biodiesel will not be a sensible solution. All crops will be needed for food for humans and animals, not for cars.

There is also going to be an increase in the number of human laborers, which is going to affect the status of the middle class, as standards of living will decrease, Kuntsler said.

Because of the need for more laborers, people are going to move back to the countryside for the first time in many years. The size of major cities is going to decrease, Kuntsler said.

Kuntsler delved into how America currently uses its city space compared to how it could be more effectively utilized.

America has spent the last 50 years constructing buildings that are not worth caring about. Unlike buildings in Europe and those that were built in the 19th century, current American buildings do not serve the people.

Buildings are supposed to orient people as to where they are in town and also provide a chronological sense as to where a civilization has been and where it is going, Kuntsler said.

Kuntsler then gives many examples of public buildings and streets that are not worth caring about.

America is not worth defending because of these buildings, Kuntsler said.

The measures people take to remedy poorly planned buildings, such as making them diverse or adding shrubbery, are worthless, Kuntsler said.

"There is not enough Prozac in the world to make these people happy about walking down this street," Kuntsler said.

SECURITY:

Continued from page 1

off things, sliding down handrails, doing stunts, it's not safe," Kelly said.

"In this case, when they're young kids, not students here, it's a liability issue for the campus," Kelly said. "Chasing them off was the right thing to do...what his intentions were, were correct."

Fredriksen, however, said the incident is just another example of what he views as an overbearing security department.

"Any time security has a chance to have power, it seems they overdo it," Fredriksen said. "I'm not denying that we do need them on campus, I'm just saying they use a lot of excessive force...Students say that security is more about harassing us and scaring little kids than protecting us."

Fredriksen and Delzell brought the issue up at last Wednesday's ASWC meeting.

"We're here to help protect the student body in any way we can, and one way we can help is not having life-threatening situations on campus," Fredriksen said.

ASWC agreed that the incident was a problem and contacted Kelly, who had already received complaints about the incident.

Kelly recognized that students were upset by Arnold's actions, but said it was an isolated incident.

"I would stress that he's been serving Whitworth College for 15 years. He is very well thought of on campus. Most kids say he's a very good guy," Kelly said. "The security office's job is to keep the campus safe and secure for our students and that's what we really try to do."

WAGE INCREASE:

Continued from page 1

there to compensate for the raise," Armstrong said.

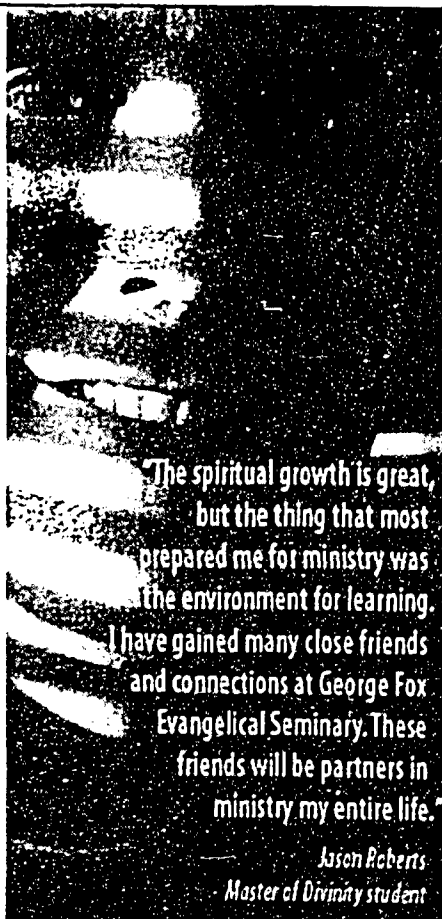
Washington state has the highest minimum wage in the United States, Armstrong said.

Each year, the Department of Labor and Industries recalculates the state's minimum wage in September as required by Initiative 688. This law requires that the state minimum wage be adjusted each year, according to the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries Web site.

800-493-4937
seminary.georgefox.edu

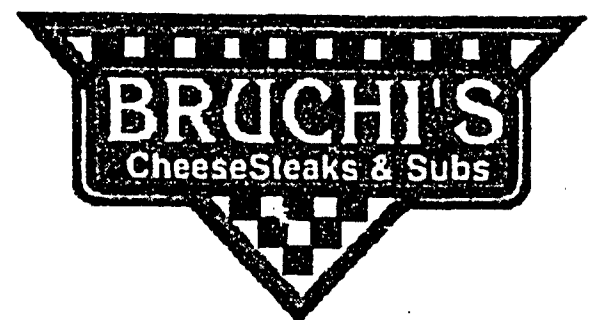


GEORGE FOX
EVANGELICAL SEMINARY



"The spiritual growth is great, but the thing that most prepared me for ministry was the environment for learning. I have gained many close friends and connections at George Fox Evangelical Seminary. These friends will be partners in ministry my entire life."

Jason Roberts
Master of Divinity student



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia!"
All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

October 18, 2005

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Whitworth has University blues

It's done. Finished. Finito. The end. Das Ende. No more discussion. The trustees have reached their decision: We will become Whitworth University.

This decision was a disappointing one, because the reasons for the change presented in President Robinson's college wide e-mail seemed far less compelling than the arguments for keeping the name the same.

Take, for instance, the argument that other schools in our part of the country with a profile resembling ours commonly call themselves universities. It is true; Whitworth today is technically a university. However, Boston College is also technically a university. They have graduate programs, but have maintained the ties with college, while most other schools have moved on to claim status as a university. Boston College continues to receive accolades for their academic programs.

Some people feel that the university title will bring even more prestige to the school. This could be true. By saying we are now Whitworth University, we place ourselves with the likes of Stanford, Harvard and Princeton. However, we are also placing ourselves with the mega-schools like Washington State University and Ohio State University. By entering into association with larger state schools, Whitworth will have to work harder to define itself as a small, private Christian school.

One of the other main arguments for changing the name was that university would be less confusing for international students. Again, this is another valid argument, but Dartmouth, a college, attracts a very similar percentage of international students as Harvard, its Ivy League counterpart.

It is sad to see so much tradition be thrown to the wayside in this change. But school officials are committed to moving forward, so we hope for the best in the coming years.

We cannot change back to the College we applied to. The trustees and administrators now have the responsibility to guarantee the transformation will not sacrifice the college experience we greatly value.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

Road woes

Robin is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, sophomore majoring in English.

BY LEAH ROBIN

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

My feet dangle from the swivel chair as locks of brown hair fall to the floor. Snip. Snip. Snipped between Stevens and Second Avenue downtown, this beauty salon is hard to find for anyone but a local. And with the road construction, I was almost late for my appointment. The beautician chatters comfortably, changing topics almost as fast as the snip of her scissors. My ears perk up as she bemoans the chaos road construction has caused in Spokane.

"It's worrisome," she says, "many of our friends on this very street have gone out of business simply because the construction has made it impossible for people to reach them. I'm afraid of what's going to happen to us."

She goes on to tell me that they have lost many of their customers because of the inaccessibility of the streets.

Spokane's road construction has far-reaching effects. It impinges on our time and money, our commutes, our taxes, our gas and our schedules. And sadly, for many businesses, the beautician's fear is realized.

The roads closed for lengthy periods of time have kept businesses' customers from reaching them. Without compensation from the government, these businesses have been forced to close down. A drive downtown seems to be a cemetery of dead businesses, their tombstone-billboards reading: "Closed due to construction."

Other inconveniences of the massive street construction have forced commuters to leave their homes earlier, find new routes or sit in stopped-up traffic, making them late to school and work.

The unavoidable encounters with road repairs are enough to justify never venturing out from behind the pinecone curtain. You can't drive three miles off campus without running into a roadblock sign. I speak from personal experience.

Seven and a half minutes. That's how long it takes me to

get from the Whitworth campus to work. Wait. Let me rephrase that. That's how long it should take me. But more often than not, a big orange sign reading "ROAD BLOCKED" stretches the street perimeter, forcing me to take a detour. The 7.5 minutes have turned into a 20-minute commute on more than one occasion.

There is a saying in Spokane, "We have two seasons - winter and construction." I would be laughing, except that it's true. In fact, the official Web site of road construction in Spokane asks for its citizens' patience during what they call, "Spokane's season of construction." But while weather seasons last only a few months, the construction season is a never-ending process.

It seems that construction is taking place at every intersection. There is not a neighborhood road or a main city drag unaffected by this construction. It does not matter if your destination is downtown or an obscure residential area, chances are, road construction is going to be an element of your travel experience.

But while we bemoan closed shops and longer commutes, realistically, can road construction be avoided? Given the jobs

it provides and the crappy roads in need of repair, are we doomed to an eternal cycle of road construction in Spokane?

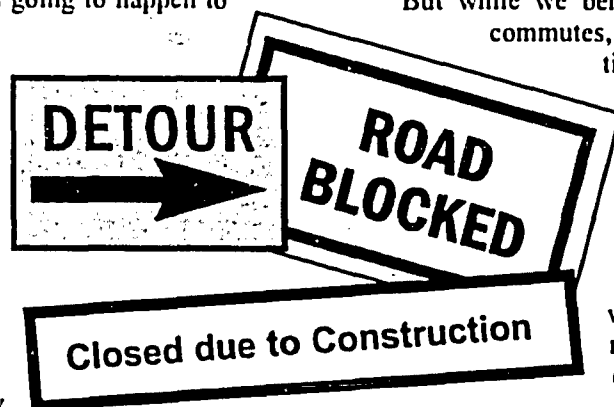
I think not.

Many of the roads being worked on do not need to be repaired, while the ones that do don't need to be worked on simultaneously. The city needs

to have a more organized road construction plan that doesn't permeate every region of the city at once. Perhaps the biggest problem of all is the city's means of north/south transportation. Because there is no highway running north/south, main drags such as Division, Maple and Ash streets receive the overwhelming brunt of travel.

Since we can't eradicate road construction, could we rechannel our energies? Instead of exhausting our money and time fixing roads that will only need more repair next year, could we put our resources toward a new highway running north and south? This would maintain those with city jobs, as well as allow commuters to travel on the main drags uninhibited by construction.

As I leave the beauty salon, I ponder which detour will be the fastest route home. I only hope I won't need another haircut before the construction is over.



IRA disarmament shows terrorism can be beaten

Jamieson is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

BY GAVIN JAMIESON

Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Upon looking at our nation's War on Terror, it can be difficult sometimes to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Perhaps it may be even be a little discouraging to look at the mounting casualties, elusive enemy and uncertain goals and wonder if this campaign against the forces of militant Islam can be won. To avoid losing heart, I think we should take a look at the recent end of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Ireland. There are comparisons that can be drawn between our current war and the long, but eventual, victory of the British government against terror.

The rise of the IRA in Northern Ireland began to draw world notice in 1969 when violence against the

Unionists, traditionally Protestant Irish citizens who favored remaining loyal to the United Kingdom, started to escalate. This was due to the Catholic majority resisting what they saw as a deprivation of civil rights and equality, a situation comparable to the protests from modern day groups, such as al-Qaeda, who see their religious faith being oppressed by outside influences.

The comparison can be drawn between the IRA and al-Qaeda in that they both had goals that are seen by outside observers as being unrealistic. The former leader of an IRA faction, Cathal Goulding, stated their goal of uniting Ireland as a whole nation was "...a ridiculous pipe-dream, for the simple reason that we never had the support of the people north and south to do it."

Insurgents in the Middle East are facing this same problem: Their goals of

ridding the region of all American presence run contrary to many countries in the region who remain allies to the U.S.

In 1971, the escalating violence in Northern Ireland led to an issue that can still be recognized today with the detainment of terror suspects indefinitely without a trial. The current imprisonment of alleged terrorists in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba by American authorities has created the same sticky legal issues that were faced by the Northern Ireland government and the criticisms led to similar questions if the imprisonments were worth the legal headaches.

The 1970s were the most violent of the IRA uprising, with hundreds of people being killed on both Catholic and Protestant sides. There were bombings against major British landmarks including Parliament, the Tower of London and the home of a

former prime minister. These attacks killed and maimed dozens of innocent civilians and are paralleled by the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. These attacks traumatized and horrified the world, and though the death tolls were far below those of Sept. 11, 2001, it should be noted that the IRA attacks against London continued over the course of decades and created a sense of constant apprehension.

Despite the years of horror that the United Kingdom suffered, with thousands dead and a frustrating enemy, the final chapter was perhaps written this year. On July 28, the IRA formally declared the end of their armed campaign, on the heels of their 1998 announcement of a cease-fire. In September, independent arms inspectors confirmed the disarmament of the IRA so now British citizens are finally starting to breathe more easily.

The eventual defeat of the IRA took many years, but the forces of law and order won in the end. The United States would do well to know this. Wars against terror may not be won by strides, but by inches, and they can be won eventually.

"The eventual defeat of the IRA took many years, but the forces of law and order won in the end. The United States would do well to know this."

Opinions

Meting out the facts: vegetarians

Plant-based diets are healthy, humane and help the planet

Prins is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in International Studies.

BY ERIKA PRINS

Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

Being vegetarian is the right thing to do. Even if you are not a hippie. Especially if you are a Christian. I can just imagine you, my dear reader, scoffing and saying, "What does being Christian have to do with being vegetarian?!" It's not likely that your pastor will preach on it this Sunday, but there are nevertheless some serious moral issues raised by the meat in our diets.

Issue number one is your health. Remember how your body is a temple? A vegetarian diet helps you take care of it.

A common myth is that meat contains more "complete" proteins than plant products do. You can, in fact, get the essential amino acids, iron and vitamins your body needs from plant sources, without all the saturated fat that is in meat.

Although meat can be part of a healthy diet, Americans consume far more meat than they need to. On average, Americans eat 40-50 grams more protein than they need each day, according to the Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM), a national organization that advocates a "plant-based diet."

Also, a vegetarian diet helps prevent a lot of health problems, including heart disease, cancer, obesity, diabetes and osteoporosis.

The bottom line is that a vegetarian diet is healthier than a diet with meat.

The second issue raised by meat consumption is the meat industry's contribution to the problem of world hunger.

If you are a Christian, you are called to have compassion for the hungry. No matter what you believe, it is wrong to ignore the tens of millions dying of starvation each year. Eating meat supports an industry that adds to the problem of world hunger.

The meat industry certainly isn't solely responsible for the problem. Obviously lots of political and social factors impact world hunger. However, meat production wastes huge amounts of land and resources.

Meat production requires 10-20 times as much land as a plant-based diet. This is land that could be used to produce sustenance for more people.

In addition, methods of feeding the animals are wasteful and devastating to the world's agricultural land, according to FARM.

Of the grains and soybeans that are produced, more than half of them are fed to animals. Between 62-92 percent of the proteins and calories are wasted in meat production.

Environmental effects of meat produc-

tion include destruction of rain forests, soil erosion, resource depletion and pollution.

The meat industry's waste is so great that even a 10-percent drop in U.S. meat consumption would make enough food available to feed the millions of people starving in the world, according to FARM.

The third issue raised by meat consumption is the inhumane treatment of animals and ill treatment of the industry's laborers.

"Most people who eat meat don't think too deeply about all the processes involved in converting a living animal to meat on their plate," says Peter Check, Oregon State University professor of animal agriculture.

"For modern animal agriculture, the less the consumer knows about what's happening before the meat hits the plate, the better. If true, is this an ethical situation?" he said.

Although national standards for the treatment of animals exist, farm animals are not included.

"Animals on farms are exempted from even the very little protections granted other animals by the Animal Welfare Act, and most states exempt 'standard agricultural practices' from animal cruelty statutes," according to the Web site of the Christian Vegetarian Association, an international, non-denominational ministry that promotes being vegetarian to take care of God's earth and his people.

Sadly, the ill treatment does not stop at animals.

"Working in the meatpacking or poultry processing industry is notoriously dangerous," according to a Human Rights Watch report on the meat industry.

Almost every worker interviewed for the report, appropriately entitled "Blood, Sweat, and Fear," bore physical signs of a serious injury they had suffered from working in a meat or poultry plant.

Dangers facing workers cited by the report are avoidable, but are not avoided. They include receiving insufficient training, not being given the safety equipment workers need and being forced to work long hours or being dismissed if they refuse.

In the report, a meatpacking line worker from Smithfield Foods tells of his own experience.

"The line is so fast there is no time to sharpen the knife. The knife gets dull and you have to cut harder. That's when it really starts to hurt, and that's when you cut yourself," he said.

These issues give ample reason to switch to a vegetarian diet. For your own health, the health of others and the ethical treatment of animals and the environment, don't support the meat industry by eating meat. Is it worth all that just to sink your teeth into a juicy burger?

Meat is a necessary and delicious part of living

Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

BY JONATHAN GERIG

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu

"Mmmmm, hamburgers." I must concur with these famous words by one Homer J. Simpson. Hamburgers are delightfully tasty. So are most meat and animal products. So why do people refuse to eat meat? A number of answers arise and it is my job, as a meat-loving American, to refute them.

First off, vegetarians and vegans (those who refuse to consume any animal products whatsoever, including

milk, eggs and even honey) say

that eating meat is immoral. While the ethical treatment of animals is a serious issue, and I

do not doubt that many animals are mistreated, it does not correlate with refusing to eat meat.

People buy products all the time that are produced in factories where working conditions are less than optimal.

Obviously, one who refuses to eat meat should refuse to buy many of the goods that are produced in conditions just as cruel that are found in other industries. This is where a double standard can exist. When one emphasizes the worth of an animal, they often disregard the greater worth of human beings.

In addition, the American Meat Institute (AMI), the nation's oldest and largest meat trade association, has come a long way in developing innovations to reduce the stress felt by the animals. Use of proper restraints, effective lighting, improved ventilation and restrictions on electric prods has helped to eliminate the supposed mistreatment of animals. A 2001 survey of AMI members showed that 93 percent of beef plants and 92 percent of pork plants routinely conduct animal-handling self audits.

The U.S. meat industry, which employs more workers than aerospace, oil and gas, consumer electronics and retired PETA workers combined, is one of the most heavily-regulated industries in the nation. The Humane Slaughter

Act of 1978 dictates that the meat industries comply with strict animal handling and slaughtering guidelines. For example, the Act specifies that livestock must be rendered insensible to pain prior to slaughter and details the methods that may be used to accomplish this.

Humans, by our very nature, have a right to sustain ourselves. Christians are a major force of the world and it is the Christian God who created animals for our benefit. Perhaps you don't believe in the Christian God (sinner) and in that case, evolution shows us that animals are constantly adapting to ensure their survival. As omnivores, humans have the advantageous ability to digest several types of food. Hypothetically, if plants were to die off for an extended period of time – say, in winter – humans have the ability to adapt and sustain themselves through other forms of nutrients, like meat. It is this natural ability for humans to eat meat when plants are scarce that has allowed our species to survive for centuries.

The health benefits of being a vegetarian are also grossly misrepresented. Sure, not eating five Big Macs a day will keep you healthier, but so will going for a run or drinking eight glasses of water. Meat is a part of a healthy diet if used in moderation. The new food pyramid recommended by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and the Department of Agriculture (USDA) suggests 1-2 servings or 5 1/2 oz. of meat a day. There must be some benefit to eating meat if they recommend eating it every day. In fact, a majority of Americans (less than 3 percent of the U.S. population is vegetarian according to the American Dietetic Association and Dieticians of Canada) get their daily protein, vitamins D, B-12 and numerous other vitamins and nutrients from meat. Protein and B-12 are especially important for children and pregnant women as they ensure growth and full development, according to HHS.

I could go on for many more pages, but these points will have to suffice. Eating meat is not murder. Murder is murder. In fact, eating a salad kills dozens of living organisms while eating a hamburger kills just a portion on one. Vegans will say that eating vegetables is more humane. But is it so humane to torture poor asparagus? Those are organisms too and must die for you to live! Why limit yourself to the murder of a crummy celery stick when you can eat a cow? I respectfully dissent.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Battle of the FOODS



Interacting with my growing fan base

Carr is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies.

BY ALLISON CARR

Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

that this blonde girl had sat herself just opposite me.

"Are you the girl that writes for the paper?"

"Oh, yes," I said, trying to put on my modest, oh-gosh-are-you-a-fan face. "That's me." I pointed to my picture in the paper.

"You write really shocking things," the girl said.

What? Is this not a fan?

"Shocking? What do you mean?" I said, attempting to recover myself.

"Well, it just seems like what you are writing is trying

to get a reaction out of people."

"I'm not really trying to get a reaction out of people," I said. "I'm just doing something a little different with my articles. I used to write more political opinions, but this year I'm doing more personal stories. Just, things from my life. Trying to bring a different perspective" — at this point the girl nodded vigorously — "of a senior, living off campus, maybe not exactly like everyone else at Whitworth."

"Well," she said, "I go to Whitman, one of the most liberal schools in the state, and no one would ever write anything like that there."

I got the feeling that she was trying to have a liberal contest with me. I mean, I am from Northern California. Think: Bay Area, San Francisco. I win the liberal prize. Going to a school that is considered "liberal" in Washington state isn't enough to make you an expert on what is crossing the blurry line between appropriate and inappropriate.

"Like, stabbing people with knives and stuff — that's offensive," the girl went on.

"It's Halloween," I said, raising my hands in that universal shrug of helplessness.

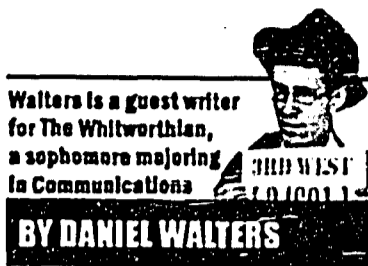
"Oh, well," she said.

"I'm not trying to be shocking or offensive or anything like that. I'm just trying to have a little fun, maybe make people laugh or think about something from a different angle," I said. I wanted to add: "I'm not trying to recruit people to the occult or anything."

This girl is the only person to confront me about my column this year and she isn't even a Whitworth student. If I offend you, you can tell me. I warn you, though, I don't really have much sympathy for people who are offended by stuff like Halloween Month of Macabre fun. Those people should join my Facebook group, "I'm offended," for people who are so offended by the opinions section of The Whitworthian, homosexuals, nudity, Diet Pepsi, California, Depeche Mode, literature, homecoming posters, herms, smiley faces, pirates, "Sex and the City," Teen Girl Squad, the word "ass" and naughty language in general, Christian-culture-mocking, Jessica Simpson's boots, television and most other things.

Opinions

Media bias swings toward the center



Walters is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore majoring in Communications.

BY DANIEL WALTERS

Comments can be sent to dwalters08@whitworth.edu

Note: Since this humor article is dealing with American media, we here at The Whitworthian understand it is pivotal that the following article not be tainted by any facts, evidence or logical arguments. Any facts that slip through will be summarily executed by our team of crack fact-checkers.

I don't know about you, but when I was a pre-teen, I had glossy posters of all my idols sticky-tacked to my bedroom wall. You know, Peter Jennings, Wolf Blitzer, Geraldo Rivera, Ron Burgundy and Richard Brown.

It was those heroes in the media who nicked Nixon, depantsed Clinton and got the skinny on Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. Thanks to the ever-vigilant voyeurism of the media, no politician's gaffe goes unpunished, no celebrity's flub goes uncaptured, no attractive, young, middle class, white woman's murder goes unprobed.

One must heed what the Bible says, though: "With great power comes great responsibility." (1 Parker 4:17)

As anybody who has taken Writing for Mass Media knows, the judicious journalist cannot allow his own personal bias to creep into his writing.

"The proper term is: Mayor of Spokane," my teacher would say, "not Chief Doody-head."

It later turned out he was a doody-head, but that is beside the point.

That nagging suspicion remains, however. What if the media are not just a group of mindless automatons, spitting out Impartial Facts and Objective Truth. What if it is composed of men and women like you and me, with their own opinions and presuppositions and idiosyncrasies?

I have some Objective Truth and Impartial Facts for you: The media are biased. How do I know this? Because sometimes, the "facts" they report disagree with my opinions.

There are several different types of media bias. Most of the media are biased towards moral equivalence and liberal orthodoxy. Fox News, on the other hand, is biased toward being totally awesome. The Whitworthian is biased toward typos.

Obviously, a topic this pivotal, this self-aggrandizing, cannot be contained within

the puny walls of a single article. In the first of this two part series, we shall probe what some call the Liberal Media Bias.

Oh, generally, the Liberal Media remain perfectly neutral. Nauseatingly neutral. Instead of calling a person who blows up a school bus in a crowded market a terrorist, media choose to call him an "insurgent" or a "freedom fighter" or a "ram-bunctious youth" or a "guy who had a bad case of the Mondays."

They don't want to judge the morality of so-called "terrorism." And so everything is equal, there is no right and wrong, and with just a little bit of love and a whole lot of understanding, we could buy the world a Coke and teach the world to sing.

Of course, all this wonderfully nuanced unpartisan talk dies down when it comes to social and political issues.

Polls indicate that in the 2004 presidential election, 70 percent of journalists voted for John Kerry, 17 percent voted for Noam Chomsky and the remaining 13 percent voted for Bill Clinton.

They sure love that guy.

This bias often manifests itself subtly, like a pimple gradually poking its red head bashfully through your pockmarked skin. A given economic indicator during the reign of commander-in-thief George W. Bush might be described as "ominous," "frumpy" or "we're all going to die." But that same economic data during the fun-loving, idyllic Clinton-topia years might be described as "effervescent" or "swanky."

Presuppositions also dictate how closely a journalist will doubt any given source. A source revealing flaws in a liberal program, like Social Security or the Presbyterian Church, will be fact-checked, double-checked and cavity searched. For stories involving the bumbles of Bush's buddies, however, the media prefer to use unnamed sources, like bumper stickers they saw on the way to work, Magic 8 Balls or Triumph the Insult Comic Dog.

"A high placed administrative source who asked not to be named described America's foreign policy as '...visionary and nuanced... FOR [him] TO POOP ON!"

To be fair, though, in a world full of contradictory viewpoints, hazy facts, biases, spin and outright lies, who are we to believe? Who can truly know right from wrong? Who truly knows what is truth and what is fabrication?

I do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paper should focus on important stories

The Whitworthian is pointless, so if you're reading this you might want to throw this paper away, and read something that matters. However if a coffee shop, cable television in your dorm room, a dorm rivalry, bicycle racks, or any other matter of no relevance are more important to you, then go ahead and keep on reading.

If you want to know what I'm actually angered about, it's complacency. Our generation is filled with complacent people who simply don't care about anything unless it pertains to their short-term benefit. We care more about our early morning cup of coffee and watching our favorite shows in our dorm room than we do about AIDS or world hunger. The headline stories which read "Goodbye Stan?" and "Cable Blocked" display this attitude in a horribly revealing way.

As Americans, we are the world's most capable force to stop oppression and liberate people from injustice. As Christian Americans we should be the ones leading the way in this effort.

We should stop genocide in Sudan. We could feed starving people. We could overthrow oppressive regimes, we could stop the sex trade and give people their rights back. We could stop poverty by

ensuring economic opportunities for the oppressed, but in all these things...we don't.

In all of this the question has to be asked...are we really Christians? I don't want a Sunday school answer about being saved by grace and faith. I'm asking are we serious about promoting the Kingdom of God and loving our fellow man? Are we serious about obeying the commands of Christ to look after the poor and oppressed? Do we care about what God cares about, or do we just want to drink coffee and watch television?

Jim Czlr
Senior
Religion and Psychology

I found an artery in my beef burrito

Since when did swiping your card mean that you were automatically entered into Whitworth's version of "Fear Factor?" I recently had an interesting experience at Sodexho's Caf  last Wednesday evening. At precisely 7:10 p.m., I found myself on the receiving end of a beef burrito with a surprise little treat at the very bottom. What was this little present that was in my teeth? An artery, actually to be exact, a femoral artery intact with its own hair-like projections called capillaries and

filled with coagulated blood. Lucky me! Where's my \$50,000 prize for not throwing it up? My friends were pretty shocked by the discovery.

While I was trying not to inform the whole Caf  of my little gem, my friends on either side of me were trying to decide what different uses you could have for such an object. Such ideas as a pendant, an innovative straw or a key-chain were mentioned. When I voiced my complaint to the manager at Sodexho, he just said he was sorry for the accident and he asked if I would like to be compensated or if he could buy me dessert. While the gesture was nice, I had to say that I didn't really have much of an appetite and the thought of five bucks of artery food being credited back to me as a monetary reminder, didn't sound appealing either.

While I know I am not the first to find some foreign object in Sodexho food, I might be the winner of the most grotesque thing. I had a friend who actually found a chicken bone in his shredded chicken at the Baja Grill. He almost chipped a tooth! I know accidents happen, but such things as bones, chicken beaks, hooves and arteries should not be found in your food.

I would hope that these would be the few things that they make sure not to be accidentally left in your final meal. Just think, you could be the next winner of Sodexho's "Fear Factor" challenge! Good luck to you and happy eating.

Andrea Mielke
Sophomore
Chemistry

Sodexho needs to dish out more food

Why are the portions of food distributed at Saga so small? We've paid up to almost \$1,600 for unlimited meal plans, but we can't get enough to fill us up? Sure, we could wait in line again after we're done eating our first serving. But why can't they give us more than half a slice of ham the first time around? Sure, there needs to be enough for everyone so why not have more food available for those who can eat more? It's quite funny to see huge football players being served a couple miniscule buffalo wings.

There have been complaints about the length of lines at prime eating times. One way to lessen those lines would be to increase the portions for those people who ask for them. As it stands right now, we eat the servings given to us then go back for seconds and thirds.

It's ridiculous that we've paid so much for our meal plans yet it doesn't really seem like it's "unlimited" as the plan describes.

Justin Hancock
Freshman
Education

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think Whitworth security does a good job?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.



Sophomore Kaliene Roth and senior Caleb Barber play lovers Emily Webb and George Gibbs. (At left) Emily and George are married.

OUR TOWN

Written by Thornton Wilder Directed by Brooke Kiener



(Top) Senior Caleb Barber and sophomore Jeannie Sibbett play siblings George and Rebecca Gibbs.



(Right) Part of the cast of "Our Town" claps at the curtain call in dress rehearsal.

The Review:

"Our Town," presented by the Whitworth Theatre department is a masterpiece of timeless ingenuity. Director Brooke Kiener brings this small-town story to life with characters so complex and developed they seem real. The cast of "Our Town" presents the cozy feel with seemingly poise and reality.

After viewing "Our Town," I left with the wish to take more out of life. I wanted to call home and tell my parents how much I love them and I hoped I had never taken them for granted. Life passes so fast you have to stop every once in a while to look around and be thankful for the few happy and precious moments you have. This seemed to be the theme of this simple-yet-elegant play performed by a cast that brings life to what would otherwise be a lifeless script.

Kiener chose "Our Town" in part because, "It was simply time for an American classic," she said. Even though the phrase "American classic" often pushes people away, this play and the effortless way it is presented brings you home.

"This play is a quintessential piece of American theater history," junior biology major Stephany Jeffers said. "It's a step back in time, really."

The presentation of "Our Town" has made it one of the most well-known plays in history.

"As an audience member, you have to use your imagination because we don't have props and it's all pantomimed," sophomore theatre major Kaliene Roth said.

Part of the simple elegance of the play was found because of this, helping you to focus more on the characters and less on the sets or props.

"The show is an in-depth look at life that transcends the ages," sophomore philosophy/theatre major Amy Bernard said.

The themes of the play hit home for everyone in the audience, even Whitworth students.

Senior French/journalism major Caleb Barber said, "I think the Whitworth community will like the play because it has a big emphasis on getting married young."

"Our Town" points out the simple and sweet parts of life which add a poignancy often overlooked.

Our Town

Author: Thornton Wilder
 Director: Brooke Kiener
 Dates: October 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8 p.m.
 October 16 at 2 p.m.
 Location: Cowles Auditorium
 Cost: \$5

★★★★★

"The show is more endearing each time we perform it, more truthful," Barber said.

Kiener's directing certainly brought a new aspect to a familiar play. "Our Town" came to life at her fingertips. Roth's past in directing, however, added a different side to her experiences rehearsing the play.

"It's been sort of weird being the actor rather than the director," Roth said, "but my experience in directing helps me understand what Brooke is trying to say."

Kiener thoroughly enjoyed her time as director. At rehearsals she "kept letting them go on with the lines because I was enthralled with how beautiful, how magical, it all looked coming together," she said. "It was a profound experience when all of a sudden it looked like theater and not just rehearsal anymore."

A great director is just one part of a play. You also need an amazing cast that is able to breathe life into a script.

"It's been a unique and growing experience altogether, though especially with no props or set," Cowan said.

Kiener felt truly blessed with such an amazing cast. "Every rehearsal I fall in love with the characters again. The cast keeps it fresh and new each time," she said. "From day one I was excited to be a part of this."

A thrilling performance by a stunning cast and under the direction of a wonderful director, "Our Town" is truly a timeless classic as presented by the Whitworth Theatre group.

Stage Manager:

Phil Lacey is a senior theatre major. He began his theater career at Whitworth performing in such classics as "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as Puck and "A Man for All Seasons."

In community theater, his credits include "The Fantastiks," "Guys and Dolls," "The Sound of Music" and "Anything Goes."



Senior Phil Lacey

Director, Brooke Kiener:

Brooke Kiener has thoroughly enjoyed her first experience as a director at Whitworth, the school she attended for four years.

Kiener said this is her "first big undertaking" and she "couldn't have asked for a better first experience." Kiener has worked with the One Acts at Whitworth, as well as "Cootie Shots." In the past, she has also directed groups that make their own performances like "The Crew," which casts kids in a play about life experiences of students, from bullying and tolerance to harassment.

"It's been great to work on a stage where I acted and have the full support and honor of working with those who taught me everything I know," Kiener said.

Cast List

Stage Manager
Phil Lacey
Dr. Gibbs
Andrew Linstrom
Mrs. Gibbs
Stephany Jeffers
George Gibbs
Caleb Barber
Rebecca Gibbs
Jeannie Sibbett
Mr. Webb
Sean Cowan
Mrs. Webb
Amy Bernard
Emily Webb
Kaliene Roth
Wally Webb
Alex Smith
Mrs. Soames
Molly McKeown
Simon Stimpson
Benjamin White
Howie Newsome
Conor Wing
Joe Crowell
Nikolas Hoback
SI Crowell
JJ Ekin
Constable Warren
Kurt Vancil
Sam Craig
Beau Chevassus
Joe Stoddard
Tim Takechi
Professor Willard
Kyle Genter
Ensemble
Lisa Gilham
Ensemble
Karla Marie Rose

Emily Webb:

Sophomore theatre major Kaliene Roth is excited to make her debut on the Whitworth stage in her first lead role and major acting experience.

Her senior year in high school, she performed in "You Can't Take It With You" as Penny.

Most of her experience in theater comes from directing One Acts in high school and also working with the One Acts at Whitworth last year.



Sophomore Kaliene Roth

George Gibbs:

Senior Caleb Barber is a French/journalism major.

He has had extensive experience in theater including the lead role of Demetrius in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Richard in "A Man for All Seasons" here at Whitworth. He has also made an appearance on the TV show "Boston Legal."



Senior Caleb Barber

Editor Webb:

Senior theatre major Sean Cowan is a familiar face at Whitworth, having performed in 13 shows. Cowan studied at the American Conservatory Theater and is the director of "Cool Whip" this year after performing in it for three years. He has also worked for Inter Players in downtown Spokane.



Senior Sean Cowan



Sophomore Andrew Linstrom

Dr. Gibbs:

Sophomore English writing major Andrew Linstrom has widespread experience in theater from Whitworth and high school. Last year, he performed in "A Man For All Seasons" and his high school credits include "Fools," "A Midsummer's Night Dream," "Guys and Dolls," "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oliver!"

Mrs. Webb:

Amy Bernard, a sophomore philosophy/theatre major, has returned to the Whitworth stage after working as assistant stage manager last year for "Godspell."

She has also performed in "Foreplay" and "Taproot."



Sophomore Amy Bernard

Mrs. Gibbs:

Stephany Jeffers is a junior biology major with recent experience in theater after performing last year in Whitworth's production of "Godspell" as a pole-dancer.

She has also participated in "Cool Whip" and the One Acts offered through Whitworth.



Junior Stephany Jeffers

Crew List

Director
Brooke Kiener
Technical Director
Michael Westenskow
Technical Designer
Peter Hardie
Stage Manager
Erica Vonk
Assistant Stage Manager
Katie Mesaros
Costumers
Katherine Robbins, Jennifer Ingram, Katherine Busz, Kathryn Harmon, Noree Johnson, Anna Harbine
Light-Board Operator
Jessica King
Sound-Board Operator
Noree Johnson
Makeup
Kelsie Chamberlain, Michelle Fuller, Krista Lofgren, Megan Chaplin, Erin Baymes
House Manager
Candace Hansen
Box Office Manager
Lynae Matter
Program Assistant
Jennifer Toulouse-Lee
Graphic Designer
Sue Chism
Photographer
Robert Huggins

Our Town

The play begins in May of 1901 in the small town of Grover's Corners, N. H., and follows the daily lives of the people of the town, from the local milkman to paper boy, to the doctor and editor of the paper. Gossip flies and love blooms as the main characters are introduced by the Stage Manager who stands detached from the play, though he interacts with the characters at times. Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs are the parents of George Gibbs, who has started falling in love with the innocent and beautiful Emily Webb, daughter of Editor and Mrs. Webb.

Small-town life continues three years later as the play reopens in Act II on George and Emily's wedding day. A flashback to the first time they admitted their affection for each other flickers in and out before returning to the happy, though slightly, nervous couple.

Act III begins at the cemetery where Emily is being buried after dying in childbirth. The spirits of those who have died occupy the front of the stage, while those in the here and now mourn in the back. Emily suggests that she would like to return to life for a little while because she misses it so greatly. She catches a glimpse of her twelfth birthday and of her husband grieving over her grave. It is then that the true theme of the play is pointed out — life is brief and precious, filled with happy moments that should never be taken for granted.



(Left to right) Sophomore Amy Bernard and seniors Sean Cowan and Caleb Barber play mother, father and son-in-law.

—All stories by Tricia Riggo, staff writer
—All photos by Thomas Robinson, staff photographer



More than protection

Campus security guard's collection as diverse as his background

Pirate profile

Lucas Beechnor
Staff writer

Perhaps you have seen him around campus: a tall, middle-aged guy with a strong build, wearing a neatly pressed uniform. His name is Thomas Mackey and he has dutifully served the Whitworth community for 10 years as a security guard.

Before that, Mackey served for 20 years in the Law Enforcement career field as a Technical Sergeant in various Security Police Squadrons from 1972 to 1992. He once guarded President Nixon on Air Force One and stood guard over former President George Bush's limousine while Bush was fishing. He has been stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado and Andersen Air Force Base in Guam. He also served in the Azores, a small archipelago 800 miles west of Portugal.

Mackey is proud of his Security Force background, and during the past two years has put together an extensive collection of Security Force memorabilia which are neatly organized and displayed in his home.

His collection ranges from items from 1947 to the present.

"I go to a lot of yard sales and flea markets and buy a lot of stuff on eBay," Mackey said.

He is a self-proclaimed pack-rat whose collection includes dozens of neatly-polished badges and patches, as well as a wide variety of military caps and uniforms. He has even saved old training manuals and rosters from his days at the training academy.

Fast Facts

Thomas Mackey

- ▶ How long have you worked at Whitworth?
—10 years as a security guard
- ▶ Have you met anyone interesting during your previous occupations?
—Once guarded President Nixon on Air Force One
—Stood guard over former President George Bush's limousine while Bush was fishing
- ▶ Security Forces:
"The primary mission of the Security Forces units is to provide force protection, to help ensure operational readiness and to protect war fighting resources. This mission is accomplished through a system of base and area entry control points, vehicle patrols, foot patrols, and sensor detection equipment."
—Courtesy of <http://community2.webtv.net/Hahn-50thAP-K9/AirPoliceHistory1/>
(See link on Mackey's Web site)
- ▶ Web site: www.tsgtmackey.com

Mackey says his collection started from his days spent at Lajes Field. After searching for 30 years, he found a rare Air Police badge, had it silver-plated and restored the original numbers. That was the beginning of his collection. Now, he collects anything related to the Security Police and Air Police.

While just about everything in Mackey's collection is authentic, some items are reproductions simply because originals are too hard to find. But that does not deter Mackey.

"I don't mind some reproduction stuff," said Mackey, who is more concerned with preserving the memory and mission of the Security Forces. "There are museums full of these things, but not everyone can get to a museum."

The legacy of the Security Forces can be seen in Mackey's collection. A few neatly-kept uniforms are displayed along the



Case Sam/Whitworth

See GUARD ▶ page 12

Whitworth security guard Thomas Mackey fulfills one of his duties by locking up Dixon Hall.

Jeremy Camp's albums still about ministry, not fame

Breanne Durham
Staff writer

To anyone who has ever lost someone they loved or felt lost themselves, Jeremy Camp's *Restored* is for you.

The current Gospel Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year sings about having a personal relationship with Christ, especially after suffering a great loss.

The strong theme of surrender and healing in the album coincides with Camp's ambition and purpose as an artist. He thinks of his music as his ministry, trying to reach those in need of comfort and hope. Songs like "My Desire" show that he is not making music for fame, money or other worldly values:

"And I know my heart is to feel you near/ And I know my life- It's to do your will."

"My Desire" is just one of the songs that show *Restored* is another worship album, if nothing else. In "This Man," Camp reminds his listeners that though he is singing about his relationship with Christ, in the end it is all about God's grace:

"And the King was placed for all the world to show disgrace/ But only beauty flowed from this place."

The songs in Camp's first album, *Stay*, released in 2002, were written just after his first wife, Melissa, died of cancer. They are full of mourning for his wife and praise for the Lord who saved her.

Camp's second album, *Carried Me: The Worship Project* includes a variety of worship songs and another glimpse into Camp's heart.

In *Restored*, Camp lets his listeners into his life again. He sings of how he has gone on living and sees his purpose even more clearly after suffering such a loss without holding back his emotions lyrically. The first and title song sets the theme for the entire album:

"And I feel it/ My heart is being mended



Concert
Jeremy Camp
with Bethany Dillon
and The Afters
Where: Life Center Church
Date: Oct. 20
Cost: \$18.50

by your touch/ And I hear it/ Your voice is showing purpose in this world."

Unlike in *Stay*, the songs in *Restored* tend to blend together. The definite theme that runs through the album makes most of the songs somewhat undistinguishable from each other.

One of the few songs that does stand out musically is "Lay Down My Pride." Like the others, it starts out mellow but builds to a determined and powerful chorus. Think of "Lay Down My Pride" as the red-headed

stepchild of the album; you love the song, but it doesn't quite fit in.

The quality and intricacy of sound has stepped up in the *Restored* album. Camp's band has grown since *Stay* and includes

female background vocals on two of his new songs. His second wife Adrienne, who happens to be the female vocalist in *Restored*, also represents the emotional growth he has gone through between the two albums.

The sheer honesty and vulnerability that Jeremy Camp shows in *Restored* is enough reason to give this album a listen. Unassuming and uncompromising with his faith, Camp offers a look into his heart through his music.

One listen, however, will not be enough to appreciate this 12-song album. Though "Take You Back" and "Lay Down My Pride" have both been released as singles, this is not an album of hit songs. It is a story and an insight into pain, healing and purpose.

"All the writing for this record has come from reflections as I've spent time with the Lord, growing and maturing with my walk," said Camp in a media release.

Camp will play live in Spokane this Thursday at Life Center Church, 1202 N. Government Way. The concert is part of his *Restored* Tour and features Bethany Dillon and The Afters. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance.

Scene

Begert on his way to fame

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

The roar of a sold-out stadium crowd, the flashing lights, the hard-hitting notes of a screaming electric guitar—these are all part of a young Whitworthian's dream, one that may be realized sooner than he thinks.

Sophomore Taylor Begert knows he will be a rock star: it's simply a matter of time. His love for the music goes back to when he was 10 years old and browsing through a Christian Supply store where DC Talk's new album *Jesus Freak* caught his eye.

"I was listening to the song over and over again and dancing in the store," Begert said. "It just struck something in me: the first time I heard it I just got so pumped up. I love the rush it gives me!"

Born in Portland, Ore. and raised near Seattle in Redmond, Wash., Begert is no stranger to the music scene. He first started playing the guitar in seventh grade after quitting the trumpet.

"My parents told me I had to play an instrument for band. I actually hated the guitar for the first eight months!" Begert said.

This all changed when Begert started to write his own music. To this day, he has about 40 songs in his collection that is always growing.

"My inspiration starts from God," said Begert. "I pretty much pick an issue that's bothering me and look at it through a God-



Nicole Holland/Whitworthian

Begert recently jumped into the Spokane music scene.



Nicole Holland/Whitworthian

Sophomore Taylor Begert plays at The Emphyrean with freshman Mark Tapia and senior Bryan Dormaier.

shaped lens."

At the beginning of his sophomore year in high school, Begert formed a band with some fellow classmates and decided to call it *Serafym*. They played shows all over Seattle, from downtown to the Eastside of Seattle. Like many high school bands, they fell apart at the end of senior year as the members all ventured off to college. Not one to be deterred by this setback, Begert remains positive.

"You can always get better. You need to be willing to change your sound and give it all up to God," Begert said. "You're not going to go anywhere without the grace and help of God."

Now Begert is focused on hitting the Spokane music scene and hitting it hard. He first played at *Rock Coffee*, a shop in downtown Spokane, for their "Open Mic Night" in mid-September. It was here that he met Kelly Lotze, manager of popular local band *The Noted*. Impressed with Begert's talent, Lotze asked him to open for his band this past weekend at another downtown coffee joint, *Emphyrean*.

The *Emphyrean* has a very relaxed and artsy atmosphere, including a room with a fireplace and couches, a video game room with a big-screen TV, a "jamming" room with guitars and a record player and finally, a large music hall filled with tables, leather chairs and candles.

For this particular show, Begert had two new members joining him on stage: Whitworth freshman Mark Tapia on keyboard and senior Bryan Dormaier on the bass.

"I absolutely love working with them," Begert said. "They're an amazing group of people, musically and personally. I'm really appreciative of the time they've spent learning my songs and playing with me at shows."

This past Friday, there was a group of about 30 people who came to watch Begert perform his hour-long set. The show was received with rave reviews.

"I loved it!" freshman Allie Gatewood said. "I thought it was a great style of music, especially the guitars. I like how Taylor has his own style and he's so driven. I can totally see him making it in the music world."

Even members of *The Noted* had nothing but kind things to say about Begert's performance.

"I think he's really cool!" said Sean Saugen, lead singer and guitarist of *The Noted*. "I like his style, and his lyrics are personal and real and you can relate to them. We would most definitely play another show with him."

With this newfound popularity and publicity rolling in, Begert is still working hard. He

See BEGERT ► page 12



Jem at Big Easy

Up-and-coming music sensation Jem comes to The Big Easy this Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Also performing with Jem will be special guest Josh Kelley.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8. This is an all-ages event with a general admission price of \$10, full bar included with ID.

The Big Easy is located at 911 W. Sprague Ave. For tickets or more information, call (509) 325-7328.

Free tango classes

A free Argentine Tango dance class is available to people of all ages at Center Stage on Oct. 20.

Come learn the basic and advanced steps, the music and even the language at the Argentine Tango dance class.

No partner is required although one is accepted. Attire is somewhat dressy, but nothing formal is required. Leather-soled footwear is recommended, as are heels for women.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts two hours. A \$5 donation toward Center Stage is suggested.

Center Stage is located at 1017 W. First Ave. For more information, call (509) 990-2739 or go to www.SpokaneCenterStage.com.

Green Bluff festival

The popular Apple Festival is going on now at Green Bluff. This festival is free and runs through Oct. 30, so do not delay in driving up there this fall season.

Grab your friends and head up to enjoy a large variety of apples, fresh-pressed cider and other produce, live music, hay rides, craft booths, corn and straw mazes and animals.

For more information, go to www.GreenBluffGrowers.com or call (509) 238-1258.

'Fair Lady' at Civic Theatre

The Spokane Civic Theatre presents *My Fair Lady* this season. Shows are now running through Oct. 22 on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The Spokane Civic Theatre is located at 1020 N. Howard St. For ticket prices and availability, call (509) 325-2507 or go to www.SpokaneCivicTheatre.com.

—Compiled by Jennifer Zaremba

New sound on Harvey Danger album

Kyle Pflug
Staff writer

Harvey Danger, a Seattle band that scored a No. 1 single and MTV favorite in 1997 with their rough-around-the-edges alternative-garage song "Flagpole Sitta," has for many served as the ultimate example of the "one-hit wonder."

After their successful freshman album, *Where Have All The Merrymakers Gone?*, Harvey Danger vanished from the public eye. Their critically-acclaimed but unpopular follow-up, *King James Version*, went unnoticed when it was released in 2000. Frustrated with the music industry and their lack of success, the band broke up shortly after its release.

Fortunately for us, the band gathered for an informal reunion last year and found inspiration for a third album, *Little By Little*.

The band's third album is by no means the same sound that stormed the radio with "Flagpole Sitta." Their runaway hit was an edgy grunge song with influences from punk and indie music, but *Little By Little* returns to more traditional pop influences.

In place of the harsh alternative sounds of their debut record, *Little By Little* is characterized by piano-driven melodies, intelligent songwriting and a much fuller sound. Tracks like the opening "Wine, Women, and Song" feature catchy piano melodies and complex, interconnected lyrics:

"Wine, women, and song: I tried them all / it did not take me long to figure I'd unlocked the door to happiness / I figured wrong."

"Little Round Mirrors," a subdued ballad backed by piano and



Album: Little by Little
Genre: Alternative/Pop
Band Members: Sean Nelson, Jeff Lin, Michael Welke



towards piano and traditional pop stylings in place of the polemic alternative sound of "Flagpole Sitta."

Although my enthusiasm for the album is tempered somewhat by shortcomings, such as Nelson's lack of variety and the rapid shift away from the band's roots, *Little By Little* is still a great album, which *The Whitworthian* awards three and a half out of five stars.

The most attractive part of the package, though, is that it is risk-free. Perhaps as a consequence of the record industry frustrations that caused them to break up in the first place, Harvey Danger chose to publish *Little By Little* independently and simultaneously to make it available for free download from their Web site at www.harveydanger.com.

Scene

Arts & Entertainment

New art exhibit in Gallery

The artwork of Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition will be featured in the fine arts gallery of the Fine Arts Building, room 203, beginning Wednesday.

The free exhibit will be on display from Oct. 19 through the 27. If you have any questions contact Dee Anna Christiansen at ext. 3258.

Early jazz ticket sale

ASWC is offering a limited number of tickets to the performance of jazz Saxophonist Kenny Garrett and the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble to Whitworth students with ID for only \$5.

The performance is Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased in the music office.

—Compiled by Sara Morehouse

ATTRACTIONS

tuesday
 ▶ Fujimura Art Opening: Koehler Gallery, Reception, 5-7pm, Art Bldg. and Lecture, 7pm, Wyser.
 ▶ Last day to switch classes to PNC or audit

wednesday
 ▶ HUB Gallery opens, reception 5-7 p.m.
 ▶ Shakespeare presentation 12 p.m., HUB
 ▶ Fujimura Gallery, Art Bldg.

thursday
 ▶ Library book sale, 9 a.m.
 ▶ Senior ice cream social, 11:30 a.m., HUB
 ▶ Step Afrika Dance Show, 9 p.m., Graves
 ▶ Fujimura Gallery, Art Bldg.

friday
 ▶ Parents' Weekend Starts
 ▶ "Our Town" theatre production, 8 p.m. Aud., \$5
 ▶ Fujimura Gallery, Art Bldg.

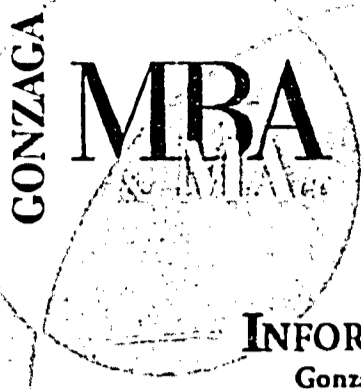
saturday
 ▶ Parents' Weekend Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., HUB
 ▶ "Our Town" theatre production, 8 p.m. Aud., \$5
 ▶ Fujimura Gallery, Art Bldg.

sunday
 ▶ Parents' Weekend worship service, 9 a.m., Aud.
 ▶ Parents' Weekend lunch buffet, 10 a.m., HUB
 ▶ Fujimura Gallery, Art Bldg.

monday
 ▶ Rolando Lopez will speak about indigenous rights in Guatemala, HUB, 7 p.m.
 ▶ Fujimura Gallery, Art Bldg.

tuesday
 ▶ Whitworth Jazz Bands with Shadle Park High School Jazz Bands, Shadle Park HS, 4327 N. Ash Street, 7 p.m.
 ▶ Mac Haunted House, 9 p.m., \$2
 ▶ Fujimura Gallery, Art Bldg.

Considering an MBA or Master of Accountancy degree?



MBA & MAcc INFORMATION MEETINGS
 Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center

Tuesday November 8th, 2005 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Monday November 14th, 2005 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
 GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Gonzaga ranks as the 4th best overall regional university in the West and 2nd best value - 2006 U.S. News & World Report

To register or receive information, please contact Jinny Piskel at piskel@jepson.gonzaga.edu or (509) 323-3414

2005 SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR & JOB FAIR

Professional sports teams from around the West will be posting jobs, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. There will also be guest speakers, panel discussions and an entire day of sports related activities.

POSTINGS INCLUDE:

- Marketing
- Sales
- Public Relations
- Stadium Operations
- Media Relations
- Internships

TEAMS INCLUDE:


- Tacoma Rainiers
- Spokane Indians
- Spokane Shadow
- Spokane Chiefs
- Tri-City Dust Devils
- Yakima Bears
- Everett Aquasox
- High Desert Mavericks

FRIDAY, NOV. 4
SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA

Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$75. The fee includes full participation in the event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that evening.

Call to register, or to receive a brochure (509) 328-0450 ext 310

Make a difference...



...change lives.

Master of Arts in School Counseling

GEORGE FOX
 SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
 800.493.4937
counseling.georgefox.edu

GUARD:

Continued from page 10

walls. The uniform of a fallen Vietnam soldier hangs from a shelf in a corner.

"I keep it as sort of a memorial for him," said Mackey, who still cherishes the memories of his Military Police days.

After retiring from the Air Force, Mackey came to work at Whitworth in 1996.

"I love it out at Whitworth and I love the kids," Mackey said. "I get so much satisfaction for what I do. It's a great place to be."

On his Web site, www.tsgt-mackey.com, Mackey buys, sells and trades Security Force memorabilia in an effort to expand his ever-increasing collection.

"I'm almost out of space for anymore pictures on my Web site," Mackey said.

His site holds an extensive history of the Security Forces

and the services they have provided for their country.

The website has nearly 11,000 signatures in the guest-book, many from retired veterans of the Security Forces, although his wife jokes 10,000 of them are from Mackey himself.

"It's about time someone does justice to the proud tradition of the Air Force Security Forces," writes Robert Handley, a Desert Storm veteran who visited Mackey's guestbook.

"We may leave the Military but we never forget and it is always a part of us. The Air Force made me an adult," another entry by Gary Santoro said.

Students around campus also hold a certain kind of respect for Mackey.

"You can tell he's serious about his job and the authority of this position," senior Justin Pettit said. "A lot of security guards give you sense of being an authoritarian, but not this guy."

BEGERT:

Continued from page 11

has another show at Rock Coffee on Oct. 21 and has even been offered shows as far away as Idaho. He would love to have music be his life and source of income, but mainly he wants to be able to influence people positively through his music.

"I'd like people to think about what I have to say," Begert said. "Most importantly,

I'd like to have God reach some people through my music."

While it may not be an easy road to travel, Begert is willing to step up to the challenge and accomplish all that he has set out for himself.

"You really have to work hard: test booking agents, demand 100 percent commitment from your band members and always work on your songs," Begert said. "You have to work your butt off and be willing to sacrifice anything but your faith and your integrity."



NO ONE DELIVERS MORE TASTE TO YOUR DOOR!

14 INCH FIVE TOPPING PIZZA AND TWO FREE SOFT DRINKS!

\$14.99

Valley 15701 E. Sprague 921-0000
 Downtown 1303 N. Washington 326-6412
 Shadle Park 1724 W. Wellesley 328-1111
 South Hill 2718 E. 57th 534-2222
 The "Y" 10925 N. Newport Hwy. 466-8080
 Millwood 9407 E. Trent 893-4444
 Coeur d'Alene 560 W. Kathleen St. L. (208) 665-1400

No other discounts apply. No cash value.
 Coupon expires 11/1/05



October 18, 2005



Cory Galbraith/Whitworthian

Freshman Andra Shaughnessy serves during Saturday's intramural tennis tournament. The courts are closed to unauthorized use until signs that outline use on the court are posted. Skateboards and shoes that leave scuffs were cited as reasons for the temporary closure.

Courts closed after abuse

New tennis courts inaccessible until guidelines established

Jana Beamer
Staff writer

The new Scotford Tennis Center and Ross Cutter Courts are open, but with a hitch. They are locked during the day to prevent harmful damage to the playing surface.

Since their opening in late September, the courts have been marked up by black soled shoes and other destructive means, forcing campus security to keep them locked at all non-scheduled times.

"Security has had to kick people off with skateboards and until we get proper signage posted around the courts, they will keep them locked up," Women's Tennis Head Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff said.

Students were allowed to use the courts during last Saturday's intramural tennis tournament as long as they wore non-marking shoes.

The new tennis complex, located on the side of the Aquatics Center, includes six courts. The parking lot behind McMillan Hall has been expanded to replace the old courts.

"The old courts were in terrible condition with grass growing up through cracks," Director of Capital Projects Steve Thompson said. "We were even

having trouble getting some teams to come play. Often, we would have to play at Mead High School."

Rumor has it that three of the six courts will have a dome covering, but the addition will remain wishful thinking in the near future.

"A dome is not yet funded and there are unresolved code issues," Thompson said. "I believe it is a long way from being a reality."

Varsity tennis athletes are still excited to use the new courts for practice and matches.

"I think the new courts will be a great addition to Whitworth, junior Rachel McCoola said. "They now have lights which will allow more hours of playing time and they are in a beautiful location. I'm really excited about playing on them."

Sophomore Scott Donnell thinks that the courts will give the team a psychological lift.

"The new courts should give us a pretty good-sized boost into the next season," Donnell said.

The complex cost \$665 thousand with nearly half the funds coming from donations.

Longtime emeritus trustee and 1951 alum John Scotford and his wife, Judy, are the primary benefactors for the project. The Scotfords, along with 60 other alumni donors, combined to donate \$300 thousand toward the project.

While the tennis complex will bear the Scotfords' name, the tennis courts

See COURTS ▶ page 15

Bucs stomp Loggers

Peter Burke
Sports editor

The Whitworth College football team scored early and often in their 46-27 rout of the University of Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday.

Junior quarterback Joel Clark led the Pirates to their first conference victory with 363 yards passing and five touchdowns.

Junior tight end Michael Allan caught three touchdowns from Clark, raising his total to 10 on the season.

Whitworth struck first on a 27-yard pass from Clark to Allan in the first quarter. Then in the second quarter, Clark found Allan for 21 yards and a touchdown. Whitworth's third score, a 31-yard pass to senior wide receiver Nick Kuntz, gave the Pirates a 20-0 lead before the Loggers could breach the Whitworth defense.

The Loggers got on the scoreboard with a nine-play, 67-yard drive that ended in a 1-yard touchdown run by running back Paul Silas.

Sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft gave the Pirates a 26-6 lead at halftime after he scored on a 22-

See STOMP ▶ page 14

Men's soccer rips conference foes

John Williamson
Staff writer

Goals came fast and furious for the Whitworth men's soccer team in weekend victories over George Fox University and Willamette University.

In the Pirates' 7-0 win on Saturday, the Bruins shot themselves in the foot when a Willamette defender scored on his own goal in the 12th minute to give Whitworth a 1-0 lead.

Minutes later, Pirate junior forward Niko Varlamos booted in his sixth goal of the season. Senior forward Jonathan Carlson and junior midfielder Ali Seyedali assisted on the play.

Todd Sabrowski added a third goal off a Seyedali cross pass in the 41th minute.

Whitworth kept up the attack in the second half as senior forward Chris Johnson tallied a goal in the 51st minute to make it 4-0. Carlson picked up a second assist.

The scoring onslaught continued when junior midfielder Tucker Hopp scored his first goal of the season off an assist from sophomore midfielder Skye Henderson.

Sophomore midfielder Matt Friesen added another goal from an assist by sophomore midfielder Curtis Flourmoy, giving Whitworth a 6-0 lead.

Freshman midfielder Jordan Lister finished off the scoring with a goal in the 80th minute as Flourmoy picked up his second assist.

Overall, Whitworth out-shot George Fox 23-5 as George Fox goalkeeper Bryce Warren picked up two saves.

Whitworth goalkeeper Kevin Bostock

had three saves in the shutout. Bostock is one member of the Pirates three-man goalkeeper rotation along with freshman Scott Barnum and sophomore Lance Beck.

"Kevin and Scott are competing well and playing well, as is Lance Beck," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "We feel confident with all of them and they are certainly a reason why we have been successful thus far."

Bushey added that he plans to take the goalkeeper decisions one day at a time.

Sunday was more of the same for the Pirates as they dominated Willamette University en route to a 6-0 win.

Seyedali scored first on a free kick in the 14th minute.

One minute later, Varlamos bumped in a cross from Sabrowski to make it 2-0.

Senior midfielder Evan Hendrickson added an unassisted goal in the 20th minute with a shot that glanced off the Willamette goalkeeper, Dane Meier, and rolled in.

Seyedali struck again with his second goal of the game off a cross pass from Johnson.

The Pirates continued their torrid scoring in the second half.

Varlamos tallied his second goal of the game in the 60th minute off a pass from sophomore defender Ben Dixon.

For the second game in a row, Lister scored the game's final goal off an assist from Flourmoy.

"It was a good weekend," Hopp said. "It was nice to come back from a long week and come out and perform."

Whitworth out-shot Willamette 38-5 over-

See SOCCER ▶ page 15



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Sophomore midfielder Skye Henderson is undercut in last Saturday's defeat of George Fox University. Henderson assisted on one goal in the Pirate's 7-0 romp of the Bruins.

Sports



Football 10/16

	NWC	All	PF	PA
Unfield	2-0	5-0	232	73
Willamette	1-0	3-3	141	176
Whitworth	1-1	3-2	170	147
UPS	1-2	3-3	139	147
PLU	0-2	1-4	124	168
Lewis&Clark	0-0	0-4	78	198

Men's Soccer 10/16

	NWC	All	GF	GA
Whitw.	8-0-1	11-1-1	29	12
Unf.	6-0-3	7-3-4	26	14
UPS	5-1-2	6-1-3	16	3
PLU	5-3	9-5	30	18
Whitm.	5-4	7-7	27	20
Willam.	1-8	3-10	9	32
GFU	1-8	2-11	11	33
Pacif.	1-8	2-11	11	34

Women's Soccer 10/16

	NWC	All	GF	GA
UPS	9-0-1	10-1-1	33	2
PLU	7-2-1	9-3-1	23	14
Willam.	7-2-1	9-4-1	23	12
Whitm.	4-3-3	6-4-3	19	17
Whitw.	4-4-2	5-5-3	16	13
Pacif.	3-6-1	5-7-1	23	15
Unf.	2-7-1	4-8-1	14	23
L&C	2-7-1	3-8-2	15	23
GFU	1-8-1	3-9-1	7	18

Volleyball 10/16

	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	10-0	1.00	15-2	.882
UPS	8-2	.800	11-3	.786
Unfield	7-3	.700	15-3	.833
PLU	7-3	.700	10-7	.588
Whitman	5-5	.500	10-8	.558
George Fox	4-6	.400	9-8	.529
Lewis&Clark	2-8	.200	8-12	.333
Pacific	1-9	.100	8-12	.400
Willamette	1-9	.100	1-13	.071

STOMP:

Continued from page 13

yard touchdown run late in the second quarter.

In the second half, neither team scored until Loggers running back Rory Lee punched in a touchdown with 3:50 left in the third quarter, making the score 26-13 in favor of Whitworth.

UPS made the game interesting at the beginning of the fourth quarter, grinding out an eight-play, 56-yard drive that ended in Silas's second 1-yard touchdown run of the game.

Whitworth answered back with Clark connecting on a 19-yard touchdown to Allan and a 52-yard pass to senior wide receiver Mathew Johnson.

The Loggers scored once more on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Andy Carlson to wide receiver Eddie Behringer, but could not sustain any more offense.

Whitworth put the game out of reach on a 15-yard quarterback keeper by Clark with 1:46 left to give the Pirates the 46-27 win.

Kuntz was happy with the

win, but said the team could improve for next game.

"We made a lot of stupid mistakes," he said. "We kind of play down to the team we're playing."

The Whitworth offense did not have trouble putting points on the board in this game. Four Whitworth receivers had more than 70 yards receiving.

"We spread everything out and give lots of people opportunities [to make plays]," Kuntz said.

Kuntz had seven catches for 70 yards and a touchdown. Johnson snagged four catches and led the team with 98 yards receiving and scored a touchdown. Senior wide receiver Kyle Snell had eight catches for 83 yards and Allan led the team with three touchdowns while accumulating 82 yards receiving.

Allan has scored an average of two touchdowns per game for the Pirates. He is second on the team in receiving yardage to Snell, who has 472 yards on the season.

Kuntz is optimistic about the last three games on the Pirates' schedule.

"We are confident in what we can do if we can play to our potential," he said.

Golf takes second

Colin Storm
Staff writer

On Tuesday, the defending Northwest Conference Champions took on two local teams in a battle to see who the best in Spokane is.

At The Links Golf Course in Post Falls, the Pirates posted a 306, 18-over-par to finish second to Gonzaga University, who shot a 299, 11-over-par to win the Spokane Cup. Spokane Community College rounded out the three schools shooting a 312, 24-over-par.

"We played pretty solid," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "It was a 7,300 (yard course) and we played from the tips, so it made it pretty long. Gonzaga nudged us, but we handled SCC."

Gonzaga's Reyn Tanaka won the individual title with a 1-over-par 73. Whitworth's Jordan Carter tied with three others shooting a 3-over 75 to tie for second place. Other notables for the Pirates include freshman Collin Fling and sophomore Sean Thompson, both one-stroke behind Carter with a 4-over 76.

Sophomore Andrew Parrott was one of the top four Pirates, shooting a 7-over 79. Freshmen Steven Johnson (8-over 80), Chris Contino (9-over 81) and Bobby Elder (10-over 82) rounded out Whitworth.

The Pirates take on the NWC in the NWC Fall Classic this weekend at Aspen Lakes in Sisters, Ore.

Bucs stay unbeaten

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

defeat in Lewiston last Tuesday during a rare midweek game.

Whitworth volleyball defeated the NAIA Lewis-Clark State College Warriors for the second time this season, handing LCSC a 30-19, 24-30, 30-19 and 30-27

The Pirates (15-2 overall, 10-0 NWC) won while playing 14 of the players on their roster. Senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson led

See UNBEATEN ► page 15

Runners roll

David Gerig
Staff writer

The Whitworth cross country team had a strong showing last Saturday at the Big Foot Invitational in Spokane where the men took 4th place and the women, 2nd.

The runners now wait to see if they will be practicing for the Lewis-Clark State Open, or resting for the Northwest Conference Championships in two weeks.

The women's team fared well and was led by senior Kristi Dickey, who placed 3rd overall with a time of 18:40. Senior Elaine Heinemann and junior Julie Lauterbach followed in 7th and 9th place with times of 19:21 and 19:23, respectively.

"Everyone on the women's side ran well," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "It was a great race overall." On the men's side, senior Doug Blackburn led the team with a 4th place finish. Doug matched his goal of a 5:11 first mile and then used the hills to his advantage to finish with a time of 25:59. Junior Jeff Grassley came in 13th at 26:47 and sophomore Jacob Dietz timed in at 25:05 with a 17th place finish. Schwarz was impressed with both teams' performances.

"We really stepped up on both sides," he said. Next week poses a tough decision for the coaching staff as to who will run and who will rest.

"I will choose the top 12 people, 10 who run and two alternates," Schwarz said. "I will do this for both the men and women and let them know on Monday."

As for this week's practices, there will be two different groups, Schwarz said.

"There will be practices for the group running Saturday, so they will be peaking this week. The others will rest to get ready for the NWC championships," he said.

Schwarz said that being healthy is vital for the championships.

"Senior Becky Jamieson is back to running after an injury and everyone else is on the upswing as far as their health is concerned," Schwarz said.

The Northwest Conference Championships are in Salem, Ore. on Oct. 29.

grammy-nominated jazz saxophonist

kenny garrett

and the great voices
whitworth college
cowles auditorium

an iconic director
jazz ensemble
november 5-8 p.m.

tickets \$10 through ticketswest, the whitworth music office, and at the door.

WWW.SPOKANECHIEFS.COM

SPOKANE CHIEFS

GAME TIME **7pm**

WEDNESDAY
vs. SASKATOON BLADES

PLAYER MAGNET NIGHT
THE FIRST 1,000 FANS RECEIVE
A COLLECTOR'S SERIES
CHIEFS PLAYER MAGNET

SPONSORED BY:
TicketsWest 1057

FRIDAY
vs. PORTLAND WINTER HAWKS

GARAGE SALE NIGHT
BLOWOUT PRICES ON PAST YEARS
MERCHANDISE AND VARIOUS
CHIEFS KNICK-KNACKS

SPONSORED BY: **33200FM**

SATURDAY
vs. KAMLOOPS BLAZERS

BOOMER'S BIRTHDAY
COME HELP US CELEBRATE

SPONSORED BY:
zak! FOX23 101.9

FOR TICKETS CALL 509.535.PUCK

Sports

SOCCKER:

Continued from page 13

all. Barnum and Beck each picked a save.

Meier stayed busy in the net for Willamette, picking up 16 saves despite allowing six goals to the Bucs.

"We're happy to be on top of the standings but we know that it means very little at this point of the season," Bushey said.

Next week, the Bucs travel to Linfield College and Pacific University.

UNBEATEN:

Continued from page 14

the team with 17 kills and five blocks.

Junior outside hitter Angie Florence was credited with 16 digs and senior setter Bekah Hornor dished 38 assists.

Friday night featured much of the same intense play. Whitworth senior outside hitters Julie Marsh and Brittney Bower each hit over .500 while reaching double figures in kills to lead the 20th-ranked Pirates past visiting George Fox University 30-20, 30-14 and 30-16 at the Whitworth Fieldhouse.

"George Fox has always played us well," Bower said. "We wanted to show them that we could come out and play well, which meant picking up the intensity."

Marsh finished with a match high of 16 kills and hit .519. Bower totaled 11 kills and hit .526 as the Pirates finished with a .356 team hitting percentage.

Whitworth only led the first game 21-18 when Amy Knight of George Fox twisted her ankle on a kill by Marsh. After Knight left the game, the Pirates took the set with a 9-2 run. Marsh hit .900 in the first game, finishing with nine kills in 10 attempts to lead the Pirates.

Whitworth only led 9-7 in game three before going on a 6-0 run to take control. The Bucs benefited from three Bruin attack errors in the run.

Whitworth led 23-13 when the match was delayed 15 minutes by a power failure in the Fieldhouse. After the power was restored, the Pirates finished off the Bruins 30-16.

Saturday's game saw three players reach double figures in kills to lead the Pirates to a 30-22, 30-25 and 30-19 win over visiting Lewis & Clark College.

Danielson had 15 kills, Marsh had 14 and Bower added 10 kills for the Pirates, who won their 10th straight match. Hornor finished with 47 assists for the Bucs.

Lewis & Clark led the opening game 10-7 before the Pirates went on a 9-1 run to take a 16-11 advantage. The Pioneers got back to within two before Whitworth put the game away. Whitworth jumped to a 6-1 lead in the third game and was never threatened again.

Whitworth is still undefeated in the conference.

"We took care of business early on in the season," Bower said. "Our team couldn't be in a better situation because we're going out there and having fun."

Whitworth returns to action again next Friday when the Pirates play at 10th-ranked Linfield in a key Northwest Conference contest.

Turiaf an example more players need



Colln Storm
Staff writer

Turiaf made the right choice when he decided to forgo the NBA after his junior season to come back for his senior year. With the graduation rates of college basketball programs plummeting faster than Barry Bonds' reputation, it's nice to see a player stay in school for the love of the game—not the fame and riches at the end of the rainbow in the NBA.

After his junior year, Turiaf was predicted by many NBA scouts as being drafted in the first round, with the possibility of being a lottery pick in the top 13. But his education and college experience was more important. He passed on the NBA and stayed at Gonzaga for one more year, completing his degree in sports management.

Everyone praised him for staying that final year, but everyone questioned why he did it. I'm sure he is glad he stayed now.

This past summer, Turiaf went in for a final physical before playing with the Los Angeles Lakers, the team who drafted him after he completed college. That's when the doctors found out that Turiaf had an enlarged aortic root in his heart. This injury was not your typical sports injury. This was life-threatening; a discovery that the doctors say might have saved Turiaf's life.

You see, when something happens to an athlete who leaves college early and either doesn't get drafted or suffers a career-ending injury, what do they have to fall back on?

They didn't graduate from college and many might not have even completed more than a year of college—most of which were P.E. classes to stay eligible for their sport. Turiaf does have something to fall back on: a degree.

Even if Turiaf never steps foot on the hardwood again, he will have the education required to get a job here in the real world. This is something that way too many athletes take for granted. Sure, they might never have

to work a 9-to-5 job like many people, but one day, their spotlight will fade.

Turiaf used the money Gonzaga put toward his education to good use. He played basketball for the college, but also truly got a quality education. Many "student-athletes" use and abuse this money that could be helping someone who really desires to be a student. Not Turiaf.

Everyone at Gonzaga would say that Turiaf did have an enlarged heart; one that is compassionate and friendly. He knew secretaries' names, he knew janitors' names. He was as much a part of the Gonzaga community as any player they have had. He saw this as his chance at the full college experience. And he has said, through his actions in staying at Gonzaga and through his words, that he wouldn't trade any of that.

Carmelo Anthony was one of those athletes who were one-and-done. He might have the money. He might have the extra sports car. But Turiaf has two things Anthony doesn't: an education and an experience that not many get. Because one day, those athletes' spotlights will fade, but Turiaf will have the memories of a college experience more athletes should take advantage of.

under the LIGHTS with Rebekah Hornor
Volleyball Setter

Other sports?
"I threw the javelin in track as well as playing volleyball. I played soccer up until high school but had to quit because soccer season was the same time as volleyball season."

Pregame ritual?
"I do everything in the same order every single game. If we lose, I change the order. I put my socks, kneepads and shoes on exactly the same way every time I practice and play a game."

Best player?
"I had the opportunity to train one afternoon with Misty May, who is the top women's beach volleyball player in the world right now."

Favorite athlete?
"I love watching John Olerud play because he gives to his team, he's solid every day and he's humble. He doesn't get recognized that much and he plays for the love of the game. On top of that, he has one of the most beautiful swings in baseball."

Hornor, a senior, is the starting setter on Whitworth's volleyball team. She is second in the conference in assists and her setting has led to Whitworth's conference-leading hitting percentage. The team is 10-0 in conference and 15-2 over all with six conference matches remaining.

Women split pair of 1-0 matches

John Williamson
Staff writer

The weekend left a bittersweet taste in the mouths of the Whitworth women's soccer team.

The Pirates defeated George Fox University 1-0 on Saturday before a tough 1-0 loss to Willamette University on Sunday.

Senior midfielder Ashley Fisk headed in the Pirates' lone goal against the Bruins in the 68th minute off a corner kick from freshman midfielder Penelope Crowe.

The Pirates controlled the game start to finish, out-shooting the Bruins 28-4.

George Fox goalkeeper Jessica Cardwell made five saves while Pirates' senior goalkeeper Jenn Miller picked up two saves for the shutout.

Sunday was a different story as the Pirates fell 1-0 to Willamette.

Willamette scored the game's lone goal in the 2nd minute when midfielder Susan Butler drove home a pass from forward Emily Gross.

"We broke down for a couple minutes and they took advantage," Whitworth senior defender Jody Runcinski said regarding the early goal.

Both teams had several chances to score in the second half, including a header attempt from Whitworth junior midfielder Meghan Hudson that missed the post by inches. Overall, the Pirates out-shot the Bearcats 11-6.

Despite the loss, the Pirates kept their heads up.

"We have to be proud of how we played," Rucinski said. "We'll look forward to keep playing hard and keep performing to our best abilities."

Both teams combined for 18 fouls and a yellow card in the physical match.

Miller had two saves and Willamette goalkeeper Kari Woody picked up three saves to hold the shutout.

COURTS:

Continued from page 13

themselves will retain the previous title of Ross Cutter Courts. Cutter, a 1946 alum, was the tennis coach at Whitworth College from the late 1950s until 1991.

Cutter attended the Sept. 17 dedication ceremony of the courts and offered the dedication prayer before opening a ceremonial can of tennis balls.

"The project has been successful even though there have been many challenges, especially with the underground utilities," Thompson said. "There has been

a good collaborative effort between the contractors and the school."

The first official event on the courts was last Saturday's intramural tennis tournament.

Juniors Teby Wammack and Aaron Rogstad won the co-ed, doubles tournament.

"I think students really enjoyed the tournament and we were fortunate to play on such a warm, sunny day," Intramural Coordinator Eric Fredriksen said.

Students were happy to see new sports added to the normal intramural schedule of volleyball, soccer, basketball and Frisbee.

"I'm really impressed that

intramurals is offering competitions in the form of mini tournaments," Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman said. "[It's] kind of thinking outside the box of what has been done previously and I love the creativity coming from the intramurals office."

The intramural program also included a grass volleyball tournament earlier this fall.

Originally, the tournament was to be held on the old, cracked courts near Graves Gym in order to draw in an audience from the soccer games and accommodate a barbeque, Assistant Athletic Director Rodney Wecker said.

WHITpics

The Weekend



TOP LEFT: Sophomore Valerie Iverson flies down the large slide on a potato sack at The Weekend.
Jesse Clark Whitworthian

TOP: Sophomore Alexandra Auld and junior Jocelyn Wilson worshipped God through dance on the edge of the water at this weekend's retreat.
Denise Randle Whitworthian

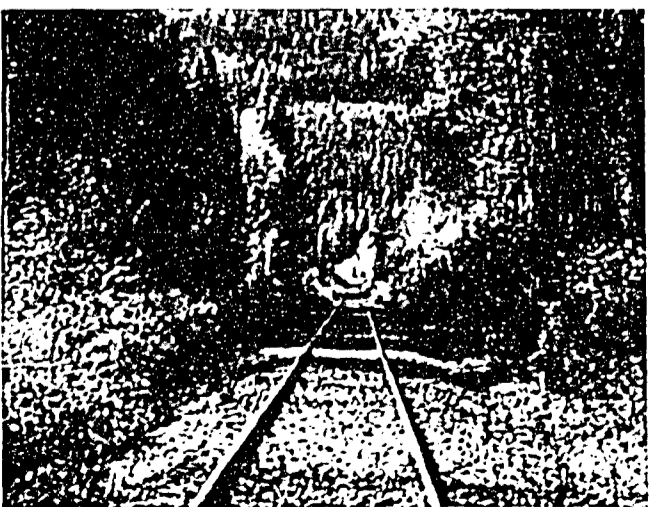
TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Preston Hoffman jumps against a competitor in an ultimate Frisbee match against Gonzaga on Saturday. Whitworth men won the match 15-13.
Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Tiara Horan runs under the arms of fellow Whitworth students before the Ultimate Club womens' Frisbee match against Gonzaga. The women came from behind for an 8-6 victory.
Adam Hewitt Whitworthian

ABOVE: Sophomore Heather Stevens reads on the grass during The Weekend.
Jesse Clark Whitworthian



Student Photographer Spotlight:



"Railroad Tracks" submitted by Linh Aven, freshman

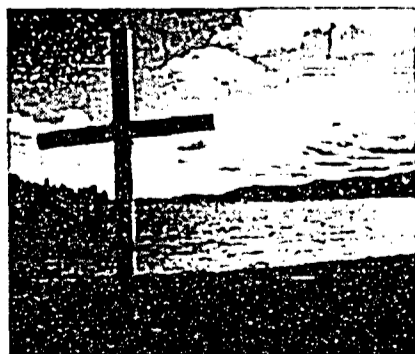


Photo by Jesse Clark

Share them with us.
Your work could be seen next issue in WHITpics

E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com

Do you enjoy taking photos? or just have some amazing shots of CAMPUS LIFE?

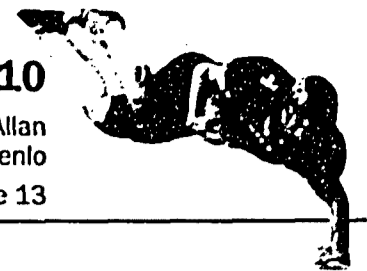


Abstract beauty

Visiting artist focuses on the meaning of beauty Scene, page 10

Football wins 48-10

Junior tight end Michael Allan scored two touchdowns against Menlo Sports, page 13



the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 96, Number 6

October 25, 2005

Sewage spill

Students rendered homeless after backup in Stewart Hall

Belhany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Stewart Hall residents found themselves temporarily homeless on Thursday afternoon due to sewage backup in the basement.

Facilities Services called Roto-Rooter for assistance after discovering standing water in Stewart's laundry room in the early afternoon. Before the Roto-Rooter van arrived, sewage began coming up through the floor, Custodial Supervisor Mike Cowen said.

Sophomore Meara Hall noticed an unpleasant odor when she returned from her afternoon dance class.

"Things smelled kind of peculiar," she said.

Hall decided to ignore the odor and settled into her dorm room to do some studying. She was interrupted by a campus security guard knocking on the door, informing her that she needed to evacuate the building.

A campus-wide e-mail from

Assistant Director of Housing Alan Jacob warned students of the sewage leak in Stewart Hall late Thursday afternoon. Students could enter the dorm to retrieve personal items, but were encouraged to spend no longer than three minutes at a time in the building. The stench kept students from dawdling inside.

"It smells really disgusting," senior Sarabeth Shofner said. "It would make you sick."

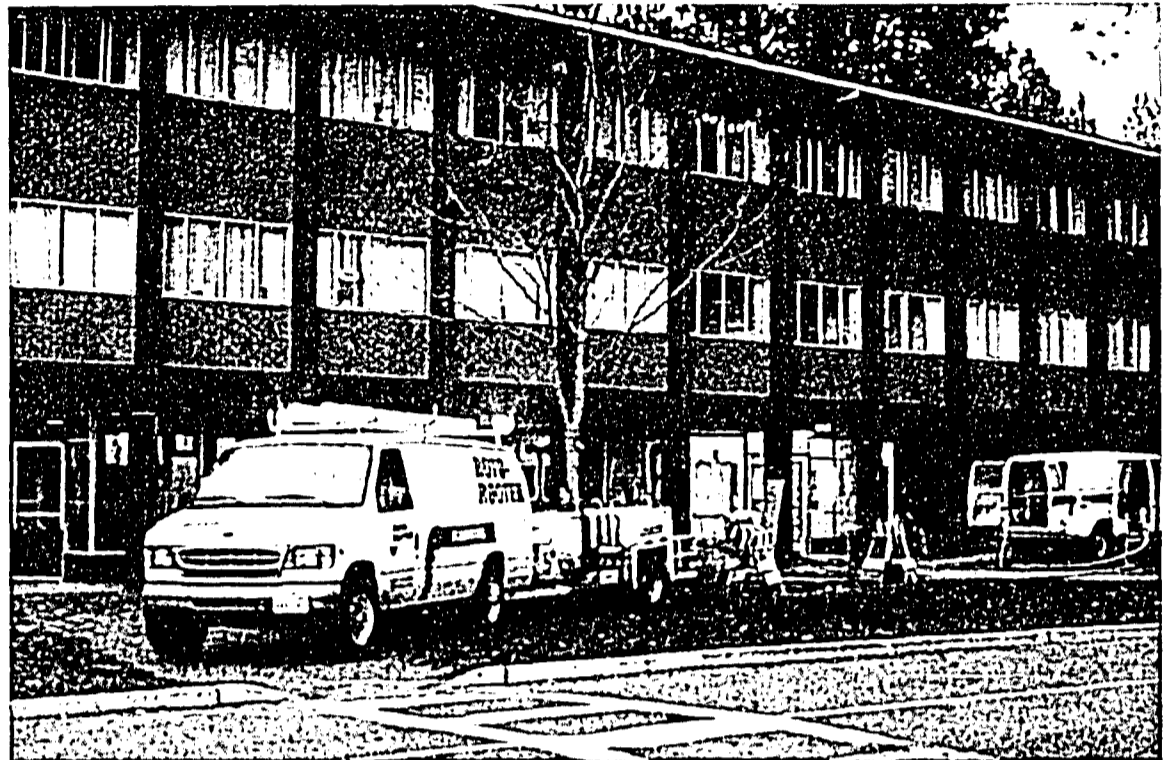
The custodial staff worked through the evening to clean up what they could and called in a professional construction restoration company to finish the job, Cowen said.

"Myself and a crew were over there until about 7:30 sucking up dirty water," Cowen said.

The staff took turns, working for half-hour stretches before coming outside for some fresh air, Cowen said.

"We just went in and did our jobs," Cowen said. "Because of the line of work I'm in, it doesn't

▶ See STEWART page 4



TOP: Roto-Rooter services was called after standing water was discovered in the laundry room of Stewart Hall.

Thomas Johnson/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Sophomores Tim Coughlin and Kelly Peterson grab necessities after being forced from their dorm.

Nathan Chan/Whitworthian

RIGHT: Questionable looking residue is left after the sewage backed up on the ground floor.

Nathan Chan/Whitworthian



Volunteers battle poverty in Spokane

Chelsea Larson
Leah Molz
Staff writers

Spokane's poverty rates have increased to the highest in the city's history, according to a U.S. census.

Whitworth students battle these statistics through En Christo, one of Whitworth's many clubs.

En Christo meets every Saturday night to bring brown bag lunches to low income housing at Otis and New Madison Hotel in downtown Spokane, but their mission is not limited to providing for physical needs. Students involved also focus on building relationships and praying for those they meet.

En Christo was founded by two Whitworth students in the early 1990s who wanted to serve the Spokane Community.

In the 10 years leading up to the release of the last census in 1990, Spokane's population grew 2.5 percent, but the number of individuals living in poverty rose by 28 percent.

"Christ calls us to humbly serve His children and En Christo provides a way to assist an impover-



Carla Storm/Whitworthian

En Christo leader Derek Taylor shares a lunch with Lyle.

ished community," freshman Lauren Leatherberry said.

Volunteers have the option of making lunches, delivering the food to the low income residents or staying in the 'prayer and worship room' where people frequently come to get lunches or talk.

"Giving them food and our time is a beautiful

▶ See POVERTY page 3

Food services altered during annual Fall Break

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

A broken drainage pipe in Sodexho's cafeteria will limit food service on campus during Fall Break.

Students will be served buffet style in the HUB Café seating area. Food options will be limited in addition to the Café closing, which is normal over Fall Break. All items will be served with disposable plates, cups and silverware.

"We're trying to provide a good menu and focus on the foods students eat the most," Sodexho General Manager Jim O'Brien said.

The crack in the pipe is suspected to be under the salad bar area. Crews will begin to dig up the area Thursday afternoon and work in the evening to repair the crack.

Crews discovered the crack in early October. The pipe was orig-

inally believed to be broken closer to the tray disposal area.

Crews dug a 10-foot hole in the dish room, closing Late Night food services for that evening. A snake camera revealed the crack was closer to the salad bar area than where the crew dug.

Officials chose Fall Break to finish repairs because of the reduced number of students eating on campus.

"Normally, we have 650-700 students eating lunch and dinner," O'Brien said. "Fall Break, we only have about 250, so it's an ideal time to fix the problem."

The repairs will come out of the school's maintenance budget, and they are bringing in an outside contractor to help with repairs.

If the drainage pipe is not repaired, another attempt will be made during Thanksgiving break. To prevent future clogs, dishroom employees will watch what goes down the drain.

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think are the top five majors?

ANSWER:

1. Economics/Business
2. Education
3. Politics/History
4. Biology
5. Theology/Philosophy

“Business, psychology, biology, sociology, and, I don't know, did I say psychology? How about kinesiology? Wait, no! Is nursing a major? So yeah, nursing.”



Stephen Montgomery Junior

“I have no idea. Probably theology, education, I don't know about anything else. Music. I don't know. I just woke up.”



John Mitchell Freshman



Kristen Black Sophomore

“I'd say education, psychology, music, theology. Biology? Am I wrong? Maybe business, but I think business is a cop-out major.”



Kelsie Chamberlain Senior

“Probably education, not theatre, even though I wish it was. I know a lot of communication and business and I know a lot of foreign language people.”

thewhitworthian 2005

- Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

- Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Becchinor, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauh, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Plug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zarembo

Photographers

- Kyle Bisch, Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Jon Emory, Carey Guhlke, Anthony Howard, Denise Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

- Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

electionbriefs in Spokane

The 2005 General Election is on Nov. 8, and there will be six statewide initiatives on the ballot.

Initiative Measure 900 would dedicate .16 percent of Washington's tax revenues to the funding of state and local government audits. This would take roughly \$17 million from the state budget general fund in the 2005-07 biennium and approximately \$25 million in the 2007-09 biennium. Money in the general fund pays for education, social, health and environmental services.

Initiative Measure 901 would prohibit smoking in public buildings and vehicles and sets a minimum non-smoking 25-foot buffer between entrances and smoking areas. Private residences are not affected. Bars, bowling alleys, tobacco shops and restaurants may be designated a smoking area in their entirety. All other buildings may only designate a portion of their space to a smoking area.

Initiative Measure 912 would repeal gas tax increases of 3 cents per gallon in 2005 and 2006, 2 cents in 2007 and 1.5 cents in 2008. If taxes are not repealed, the revenue, which is \$5.475 billion over 16 years, will go toward transportation projects.

Initiative Measure 330 would change laws for medical malpractice suits, restricting damages not related to economics to \$350,000, shortening time limits for filing cases, limiting repayments to insurers and limiting claimants' attorney fees. If enacted, Initiative Measure 330 would cost the Workers' Compensation Program an estimated \$500,000 to \$2 million annually because it limits the repayments that the program can receive from insurers.

Initiative Measure 336 also concerns medical practice. It would require notices and hearings upon increased insurance rates, establish a supplemental malpractice insurance program, require license revocation proceedings after three malpractice incidents and limit numbers of expert witnesses in lawsuits. If voted into law, the initiative would cost the Washington Office of the Insurance Commissioner \$384,000 to \$639,000 annually. It would also cost the Washington State Department of Health an additional \$58,000 per year to license health care providers.

Senate Joint Resolution 8207 is a measure drafted by the legislature to amend the constitution in the area of the Commission on Judicial Conduct, permitting one member of the Commission to be selected by and from the ranks of the judges of all courts of limited jurisdiction, rather than just the District Court. Currently, this one member is selected only from a District Court, but the referendum would allow the member to be selected from either a District or Municipal court.

There are also several local offices up for election. Ralph Baker (R) is running uncontested for Spokane County Assessor and positions are open for all three Spokane City Council Districts.

— Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

ASWCroundup student government

▶ A design committee for expanded food and coffee services in the HUB has been formed and will begin meeting soon. Any ideas or suggestions about the atmosphere and types of services desired should be e-mailed to ASWC President Jeff Hunter.

▶ Outdoor Recreation will be leading a rock climbing trip to Vantage, Wash., during Fall Break. The three-day and two-night event will cost only \$35.

▶ McMillan Hall will host a Haunted House this Tuesday, Oct. 25. The cost is \$2 and the check in starts in Ballard Hall at 8 p.m.

▶ Off-campus student night at Applebee's is currently scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3.

▶ Intramural soccer season will include extra games this year. The season will extend until the Thanksgiving holiday.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs/news ticker

Asian earthquake worse than tsunami

U.N. emergency relief chief Jan Egeland called the Oct. 8 earthquake a logistical nightmare, saying that the situation for affected Pakistanis is worse than last year's tsunami, which killed 200,000 people. NATO began flying in 900 tons of aid last Thursday, but there remains a need to emergency airlift tens of thousands of homeless and injured victims before the harsh Himalayan winter strikes. Egeland warns of a second, massive wave of death for victims left without aid in the winter.

Uganda asks for help in fighting rebels

Uganda has appealed to the Democratic Republic of Congo to help its fight against the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), a rebel Ugandan group.

Foreign Minister of Uganda Sam Kutesa noted that the LRA has moved into eastern DR Congo and feels that collaboration is the best way to halt the rebel forces.

Kutesa stated that the U.N. peace-keeping mission in DR Congo should also be involved.

U.S. oil firm admits part in Iraq scandal

Midway Trading was accused of paying \$400,000 in bribes to Iraqi officials in order to skirt around the United Nations oil-for-food program and has agreed to pay a \$250,000 fine.

The program was put in place while Iraq was sanctioned and allowed Iraq to sell oil under the condition that the money would go to humanitarian goods.

Politicians and some U.N. officials are accused of using the deal for profiteering.

Saddam Hussein stands trial in Iraq

Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein appeared before an Iraqi court last Wednesday alongside seven co-defendants, faced with charges including torture and murder. Hussein was defiant toward the judge, refusing to state even his name and tossing out taunts such as, "You know who I am." Hussein pleaded not guilty on all counts. Following pleas of not guilty from the co-defendants, the court was adjourned until Nov. 28.

— Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

grapevine/humor

Ways to scare your roommate

▶ Wake up screaming, covered in red corn syrup and pretend you were attacked by the night stalker.

▶ Call him/her "mommy" while sucking your thumb.

▶ Hang pictures of your roommate on the wall and throw darts at it.

▶ Arrange your pillow and blankets everynight for a few weeks, then stick a knife in a cantaloupe in place of your head.

▶ Obtain a copy of a book with a creepy title. Then take a highlighter and mutter, "That's a good idea."

▶ Buy a gun and clean it everyday. Put a Band-Aid on your head and refuse to talk about the gun ever again.

▶ Smile at your roommate often and say things like, "So nice to see you again." Compiled with help from roommatricks.com.

New policy procedures approved

Trustees approved the new harassment policy a week earlier

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

President Bill Robinson's cabinet approved new procedures for investigating and preventing discrimination and harassment on campus last Wednesday.

A week earlier, the Board of Trustees approved Whitworth's new harassment policy.

The policy and procedures were blended together in the older versions. The new version separates the two and adds clarity to the procedures, Director of Human Resource Services Dolores Humiston said.

"The biggest part was that it made the procedures easy to follow," Humiston said.

Student input played an important role in shaping the new procedures. Women in Society Everywhere (W.I.S.E.) leadership commented on the procedures, providing wonderful advice, Humiston said.

"I think it's important for students to be involved any time procedures or policies are changed," junior W.I.S.E. member Priscilla Fuentes said.

The updated policy and procedures define sexual harassment as one type of harassment, but not the only kind that can occur, Humiston said.

"We wanted to make it clear that all these complaints don't look alike," Humiston said.

Individuals are not always aware that a variety of actions can be viewed as harassment, Humiston said.

"People think it's got to be high level, and in fact it may not be," Humiston said. "The key is that it is unwelcome."

In the policy, one form of sexual harassment is that which creates a hostile environment, Humiston said.

Staring and looking someone up and down are listed as behaviors that can lead to a hostile environment in "Back Off! How To Confront and Stop Sexual Harassment and Harassers" by Martha Langelan.

"You shouldn't have to put up with behavior that makes you uncomfortable," Humiston said.

Under the new procedures, complaints can go through an informal or formal process, Humiston said.

The informal process varies depending on the circumstances and what the complainant wants to happen, Humiston said.

"It's a voluntary method to try and get the alleged misconduct to stop," Humiston said.

Complaints through the informal process can be brought at any time and do not stop formal procedures from being pursued later, Humiston said.

The informal process may include a school official talking with the person engaged in the alleged misconduct, writing a letter to that person or putting a copy of the college's policy into that person's

mailbox, according to the policy.

The informal process may be just to provide advice and guidance to the complainant, Humiston said.

The formal process requires the complainant to sign a written statement. Or, the complainant can allow Humiston to write a summary of the complaint and sign that, Humiston said.

An investigative team will then be formed to look into the allegations.

"We would be responsible for talking to both parties and anyone else needed," Humiston said.

If a student makes the complaint against a fellow student, Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm will be involved in the investigation, but if a faculty member is involved, Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Le Roy will be on the team, Humiston said.

After investigating the matter, the team will present the findings to President Robinson, who then decides what final action to take. Both the complainant and the accused can appeal the investigative team's conclusion, according to the written procedures.

This process does not prevent the complainant from filing a complaint with state or federal agencies, the procedures said.

"This is just an avenue that is an internal avenue," Humiston said.

Now that the procedures have been approved, faculty and staff will be trained on the issue, Humiston said.

"We want all our employees to be very well versed in complaints and know how to handle them," Humiston said.

THE PROCESS

Brief excerpts from Whitworth's "Procedures for Investigation and Prevention of Discrimination, Harassment, and Retaliation:"

Informal process: "An informal complaint can be brought at any time. It is a voluntary method for trying to get the alleged misconduct to stop."

Formal process: "Documentation must be specific enough to identify and permit communication with the party submitting it, should detail the facts upon which the complaint is based...and should identify the person whose actions form the basis of the complaint."

Investigative team: "The investigation team shall determine the extent to which there has or has not been discrimination, harassment, or retaliation and shall present these findings to the College president in writing, along with any recommended disciplinary action, if deemed appropriate."

Appeal: "If a finding of discrimination, harassment, or retaliation is made by the investigation team, the respondent may make a written appeal to the president within 5 working days after being notified of the investigation team's conclusions."



Cathy Storm/Whitworthian

Kathy Albright, who was visiting for Parents' Weekend, and freshman Amanda Albright lead worship during En Christo.

POVERTY: En Christo reaches out to community

Continued from page 1

medium for displaying Christ's love," sophomore leader of En Christo Derek Taylor said.

With poverty levels rising, many are being deprived of basic needs including shelter, food and clothing.

"People in downtown Spokane need food and a lot of them rely on the food and friendship that we bring each week," Taylor said.

En Christo focuses on improving physical and emotional conditions in order to create the opportunity to be a witness of Christ's love. With poverty levels rising, the physical needs must be met first.

"Growing up with stable families and going to Whitworth, you can become oblivious to how bad it can be," Taylor said.

En Christo provides the opportunity for Whitworth students to get a taste of life outside of campus. It brings them right into the heart of poverty.

"You can't cure poverty or bad upbringings," Taylor said. "You wish that you could tell people that you'd pay for school

and help them get a job, but you can't. The best we can do is bring them lunches and listen to them."

Despite poverty being worse than ever, En Christo volunteers choose to focus on the positive effects of the program.

"Many struggle not only with poverty, but with alcoholism and illness as well. Nevertheless, they are my friends and my equals in Christ's eyes," Leatherberry said.

What is poverty?

The federal government defines poverty based on estimates of monthly incomes an individual or family requires to meet basic survival needs such as shelter, food and clothes for warmth and decency.

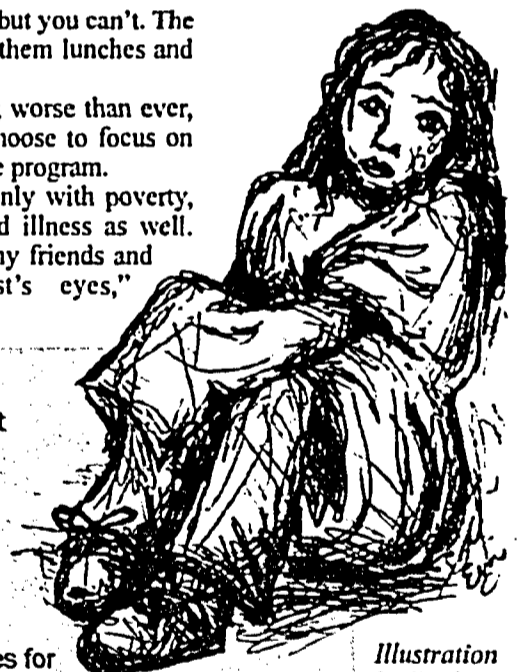


Illustration by Emily Clader

Information courtesy of www.spokanehumanervices.com/poverty

Considering an MBA or Master of Accountancy degree?

GONZAGA

MBA

AND M.Acc

Strong alumni network

Early morning and evening classes

Numerous scholarships and graduate assistantships

Most full-time students can complete their degree in 12 months

MBA & MAcc

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center

<p>Tuesday</p> <p>November 8th, 2005</p> <p>5:30 pm - 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>November 14th, 2005</p> <p>5:30 pm - 7:00 pm</p>
--	--

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

1000 N. ZEEB RD. - SPOKANE, WA 99208-0001 - USA

Gonzaga ranks as the 4th best overall regional university in the West and 2nd best value - 2006 U.S. News & World Report

To register or receive information, please contact Jimmy Piskel at piskel@jepson.gonzaga.edu or (509) 323-3414

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF SPOKANE

Women building better communities

Fall Open House

Are you at least 21 years old and interested in joining a dynamic group of women volunteers and making a difference in your community? Do you want to surround yourself with motivated and diverse women, work on projects like mentoring young women? Interested in learning more about The Junior League of Spokane and how we serve the Spokane community? Where we see ourselves going?

Please join our Fall Open House on:

Wednesday, November 2

7pm-9pm

EJ Roberts Mansion

1923 W. 1st Ave.

Please contact the JLS office at 509-328-2801, or e-mail us at jls@icehouse.net to RSVP. New member class begins February 2006.

Music and Art departments to change

New fine arts building to be constructed by 2007

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

A new visual arts building could be finished as early as fall of 2007, Director of Capital Projects Steve Thompson said.

The Board of Trustees confirmed the project during meetings earlier this month. On Oct. 14, the school hired Madsen, Mitchell, Evenson & Conard, PLIC, as the architect firm for the new building. In addition, the Art department faculty formed a design team so the new facilities will fit the needs of the department.

"It's been evident for some years now that the [fine arts] building was not up to par," Thompson said.

The new building, which is not currently named, will provide larger and more efficient classrooms. It will be 10 to 30 percent larger than the existing Fine Arts Building. Possible additions also include a computer lab for graphic design classes, as well as more gallery space for working artists.

"[The new building] will give us room to grow, but mostly just be able to accommodate the programs we already have going," Scott Kolbo, associate professor of art, said.

The structure will be designed to compliment other buildings on campus. It will most likely have a brick exterior, but is also planned to reflect the nature of the fine arts departments.

"I also hope, as an art building, that it may have a sculptural presence that is somewhat unique as

well," Director of Development Tad Wisenor said.

Other wish lists of the department include a studio for visiting artists who could work alongside students. This would encourage more artists to visit campus and provide better spaces to display their work, Kolbo said.

"It's all stuff we'd like to do, but not necessarily going to happen," Kolbo said. "Most of the ideas are still just in our heads."

The building will most likely be located between Westminster Hall and the Facilities Services building, where Beyond Hall currently stands. The dorm will most likely be taken down fall of 2006.

A preliminary budget of \$6.2 million was decided, but that figure could change depending on the final plans for the building. Preliminary artist sketches are scheduled for review in February.

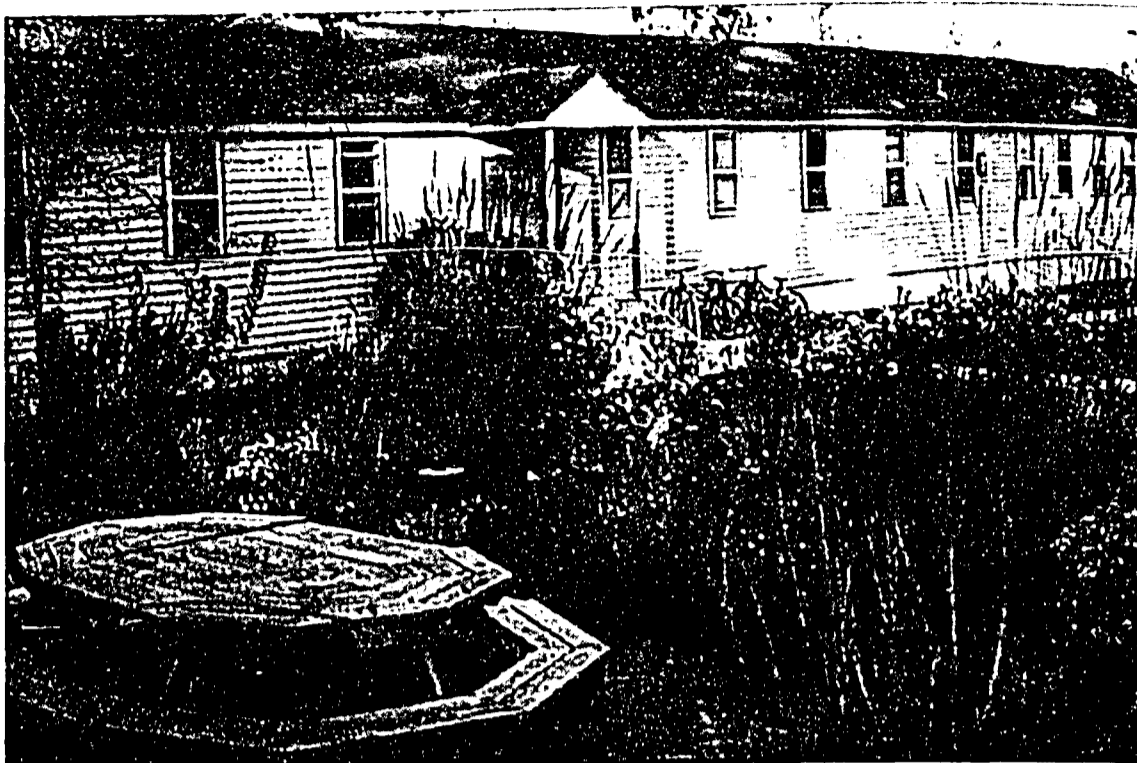
"Since this is such a needed project, we are working very hard to identify those who might be able to support the project in significant ways," Wisenor said.

A \$2 million gift from the Lied Trust will start the plans, but the remaining funds have to be raised before ground breaking. The additional \$4.2 million will come from numerous sources, including individuals, corporations and foundations, Wisenor said.

"It's an interesting time for the Art department," Kolbo said. "A lot is happening, and we're excited to see what will happen in the next few years."

"Most of the ideas are still in our heads."

Scott Kolbo,
Associate professor of art



Drew Rasmussen/Whitworthian

The new fine arts building will take the place of Beyond Hall, which lies between Westminster Hall and Facilities Services.

Summer jazz program engages community

Jessica Kauhi
Staff writer

The Music department will be launching a summer jazz program for Northwest high school students who play in their school's jazz band.

The program, Whitworth College Summer Jazz Camp, will consist of classes offered in jazz improvisation, jazz history and listening, instrumental technique, jazz combos and jazz big band, Music Department Chair and Director of Jazz Studies Daniel Keberle said.

"I know there are summer camps for various sports, but this is the first camp for the Whitworth Music department," Keberle said. "Several of us on the music faculty felt it was time we start this camp."

The classes will take place in the Music Building. The visiting high school students will stay in one of the dorms.

Keberle is in charge of the whole program and will hire some of Whitworth's other jazz teachers, such as Brent Edstrom, and some of the adjunct faculty as well. There will also be three or four

Whitworth students working as camp counselors and teaching assistants.

The Music department thought it would be most practical to start with a jazz camp because the instrumentation needs are less compared to a summer concert band camp, Keberle said.

He also said that if this camp goes well and there is enough interest, a choir camp maybe be added the following summer, followed by a band camp and then a string or orchestra camp.

"So, we do hope that it works well and grows into a complete summer music camp," Keberle said.

The Art department would also like to get more people from the community involved on campus using a program that might be similar to the one the Music department uses, Scott Kolbo, associate professor of art, said.

"Everything is still in that nebulous planning and dreaming stage," Kolbo said. "Nothing is confirmed yet."

There is a community art class currently offered where students go out into Spokane and use art to engage the community, Kolbo said.

STEWART:

Continued from page 1

bother me as much as some people, but it was pretty bad."

Cowen believes grease from the HUB kitchen clogged the pipes and caused the sewage backup. The HUB sewage lines connect with Stewart's pipes, Cowen said.

The sewage reached the basement laundry room, hallway and storage area, but did not enter the resident directors' apartment. Some of students' belongings in storage were ruined, Cowen said.

"I've been here 10 years and that's the first time I've ever seen something that bad," Cowen said.

Cowen appreciated students' reaction to the inconvenience. Stewart residents gathered outside on the Stewart lawn, figuring out where to spend the night. Several were amused that the leak happened prior to Parents' Weekend, joking that parents would arrive on campus and find their children homeless.

"The students were absolutely excellent," Cowen said. "They had a sense of humor about it and were very understanding."

Clean-up was still in progress, but Stewart was deemed habitable on Friday and students could move back in at 7 a.m. The sewage leak was contained in the basement and did not enter any dorm rooms.

2005 SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR & JOB FAIR

Professional sports teams from around the West will be posting jobs, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. There will also be guest speakers, panel discussions and an entire day of sports related activities.

POSTINGS INCLUDE:	TEAMS INCLUDE:
• Marketing	Tacoma Rainiers
• Sales	Tri-City Dust Devils
• Public Relations	Spokane Indians
• Stadium Operations	Yakima Bears
• Media Relations	Spokane Shadow
• Internships	Everett Aquasox
	Spokane Chiefs
	High Desert Mavericks

FRIDAY, NOV. 4
SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA

Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$75. The fee includes full participation in the event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that evening.

Call to register, or to receive a brochure (509) **328-0450** ext 310

The Pizza Pipeline

NO ONE DELIVERS MORE TASTE TO YOUR DOOR!

14 INCH FIVE TOPPING PIZZA AND TWO FREE SOFT DRINKS!

\$ 14.99

Valley	15701 E. Sprague	921-0000
Downtown	1303 N. Washington	326-6412
Shadle Park	1724 W. Wellesley	328-1111
South Hill	2718 E. 57th	534-2222
The "Y"	10925 N. Newport Hwy.	466-8080
Millwood	9407 E. Trent	893-4444
Coeur d'Alene	560 W. Kathleen Ste. L.	(208) 665-1400

No other discounts apply. No cash value.
Coupon expires 11/1/05

October 25, 2005

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Leak highlights two problems

First came the disaster, then the chaos that ensues with sudden displacement. Rooms were quickly evacuated, while the refugees had no idea where they were going other than away from their little niches they called home. As all this went on, those in leadership positions just sat back, giving only vague advice.

New Orleans after Katrina?

Nope.

Try Stewart Hall after a pungent sewer leak. In the middle of midterms and with Parents Weekend approaching, the school ordered a prompt evacuation of Stewart, while offering little advice other than to go shack up with a friend. The entire campus was thus affected, as around 70 students had to find sleeping space in one of Whitworth's already-crammed dorms.

The episode highlighted two problems: the school's lack of clear response and the critical housing problems that arise from too many students in old buildings.

The campus-wide e-mail sent out by Assistant Director of Housing Alan Jacob offered little help to those that were displaced. Whitworth seemed to have no long-term solution, should Stewart be out of commission for a long period of time. Instead, the administration seemed content with its limited answer and leaving the housing problem in the hands of the students.

Stewart Hall is just one of the aging buildings on campus. The Village and Beyond look to be on their final legs, yet these buildings have to accommodate an ever-increasing amount of students. The plans for new dorms could not have come at a better time. The only question is whether or not these older buildings will be able to continue serving as a habitable place to live for next year's assuredly-large freshman class.

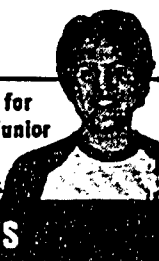
"In the Loop," written by the editorial board represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

Whitworth's exclusive culture alienates many

Prins is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in International Studies.

BY ERIKA PRINS

Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu



I know this is hard to grasp, but Whitworth's environment is not the most welcoming to everyone. In fact, I talk to at least one person a day who feels totally and utterly alone and out of place.

This may be a normal human experience, but Whitworth goes to great lengths to build a strong, diverse community. Why doesn't such a community exist here?

At "Breaking Down the Walls," a program about bridging culture, gender and lifestyle gaps in relationships, Ron Pyle, professor of communication, led a discussion on how to effectively communicate across cultures.

(To clarify, in this article, I intend culture to mean any set of values, beliefs, experiences, knowledge, etc. that people use to deal with the challenges of existing. This definition is not limited to racial or ethnic groups.)

One topic discussed was why intercultural communication is so difficult: often we are intimidated by people who are different from us or fear that we will say the wrong thing. The people we fear are equally afraid of us, leaving us at a stalemate of superficial or nonexistent relationships.

Dr. Pyle stressed the obvious but widely avoided truth: somebody has to make the first move in order for a meaningful relationship to be cultivated.

Another barrier to intercultural communication is that we often make inaccurate assumptions about others based on what we see.

In Dr. Pyle's discussion, a Whitworth student pointed out that one member of a racial or ethnic group does not represent the entire group.

Everyone has their own personality and unique life-experience. It is inaccurate to make an assumption about an entire group based on an experience with one individual from that group. Likewise, it is inaccurate to attribute a stereotype of that group to an individual from that group.

"For intercultural communication to truly work, people need to assess their assumptions and ask themselves why they hold those ideas or beliefs. By doing so and even openly

examining them with others, the initial barrier to intercultural communication is overcome," according to Kwintessential Language and Culture Specialists at www.kwintessential.co.uk.

Third, Dr. Pyle said humility and listening well are essential to bridging cultural communication gaps.

Humility, a sane perception of ourselves and others, reminds us of two truths, Dr. Pyle said. The first is that we are not the center of the universe, and the second is that we are valuable and loved.

Gaining this perspective can make us better listeners, because it allows us to focus on someone else's world rather than continuously diverting conversation back to ourselves.

We can each learn a lot from one another. Engaging in a meaningful relationship with someone who challenges our thinking makes us more creative and interesting people.

If these relationships are so essential to our growth, why do we approach people who are different from us like a mission trip instead of like someone who we may genuinely relate to?

Nobody wants to be your token multicultural friend. Even less do people want you to befriend them as a "mission."

Rather than approach others with an agenda to impose on them, we should try to understand and learn from people who are different from us.

"In order to come to appreciate and understand people from different cultures, empathy is vital. Through putting yourself in someone else's shoes you come to see or appreciate their point of view," according to Kwintessential.

Whitworth can achieve its goal of having a strong, diverse community if each of us work to bridge gaps caused by culture, gender and lifestyle differences. This can

only occur if we respect and value what each person has to offer, and try to understand where they are coming from.

"Intercultural communication can only flourish and therefore contribute if people are encouraged to think as individuals, bring their cultural influences to the table and share ideas that may be outside the box," according to Kwintessential.

By learning from each person we encounter, we are challenged and made stronger as individuals.

As Mahatma Gandhi once said, "I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the cultures of all the lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off my feet by any."

"Rather than approach others with an agenda to impose on them, we should try to understand and learn from people who are different from us."

Mormonism has history of inconsistencies

If I am going to comment on Mormonism, it is necessary to have a sense of its history which dates back to 1820. At that time, a 14-year-old New Yorker by the name of Joseph Smith Jr. went into the forest to pray when he was visited by God and Jesus Christ. Smith

claimed that God and Jesus told him not to join any churches for they had long ago fallen away from Christ's true Gospel.

Three years after his "first vision," Smith reported that an angel named Moroni, an ancient prophet from the Americas, told him God wanted him to bring forth new scripture found on a set of gold plates buried in a hill near Smith's house. The plates were accompanied by Urim and Thummin - stones attached to a breastplate that were needed to translate the text from "reformed Egyptian" into English. Smith's translation became known as the Book of Mormon and is one of the four "standard works" by which all Mormons abide.

In 1829, Smith was visited by resurrected prophets and apostles who gave him the authority to establish the true church which is now known as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

BY JONATHAN GERIG

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu



Saints, the largest branch of modern day Mormonism and the branch my article deals with.

OK, now that the history lesson is over, I will address the numerous issues I have with Mormonism. First off, if believing in Christianity takes a leap

of faith, Mormonism takes a Carl Lewis-on-steroids long jump. The Book of Mormon relates the historical records of several Israelites' eye-witness accounts of Jesus' visit to the Americas. Huh. That's funny; I thought Columbus (or the Vikings sometime earlier) discovered the Americas in 1492 A.D. Jesus Christ was estimated to have died sometime between 26 and 36 A.D. and remain on earth for some 30 days after his resurrection. And how exactly did Jesus get to the Americas? By plane or did he fly or was he a real good swimmer? The Mormons have no realistic answer and neither do I. This type of incongruence plagues the Mormon religion. Did Israelites exist in America in Jesus' time? Archaeological evidence, even some conducted by the Mormon-endorsed New World Archaeological Foundation (NAAF), proves such claims false with no actual evidence showing

that these people existed.

Beyond the historical inaccuracies of Mormonism, many of its theological tenants are contrary to the Bible (another of the faith's "standard works") and the Christian faith (of which Mormons claim to be a part).

The central and unique feature of Mormon theology is member's belief in a "pre-mortal" existence. They believe that all human beings, along with Lucifer and his angels, began as the spiritual sons and daughters of God. Jesus was the firstborn of all our siblings and Lucifer was the second-born and rebelled when he discovered the plan for all spiritual beings to become flesh with free will to further glorify God.

Christianity, in contrast, believes that human beings come into existence at birth and are separate entities than God or Christ. A former Mormon leader said that Mormons essentially believe, "As man is now, God once was; as God now is, man may become." As a Christian, I simply cannot accept a faith that claims that God was once like me and that I have the ability to become like God.

Mormons also claim that to achieve the status of a spiritual being once again, one must be baptized and be married in a Mormon church. As a result, the newly formed spiritual beings will go on to produce millions more spiritual beings that will become human, effectively

repeating the process all over again.

While Christianity regards baptism and marriage as beneficial, the faith does not regard either as necessary for salvation. Christians believe in salvation through Christ alone while Mormons refute this and add additional necessities for salvation. Consequently, Mormons can not claim to be Christians any more than a Buddhist can claim to be.

Mormonism's belief in marriage also has led to its historical endorsement of polygamy and racism. Brigham Young, an early church leader, said, "monogamy...is no part of the economy of heaven among men" and "any man having one drop of the seed of Cain [a black man] in him cannot receive the priesthood." The Mormon Church officially rejected these positions when the Prophet, head of the LDS Church, experienced revelations from God condemning such acts. Not surprisingly, the Prophet's revelation occurred at times when there was intense government and public pressure to abandon the practices.

While there are many more issues with Mormonism I would like to discuss, these few will have to suffice. Overall, I find the Mormon religion to be neither Christian nor logical. I don't mean to offend any member of the LDS Church I just want to present the numerous concerns I have with the faith. I await an answer.

ReadItAndLaugh

Fox News will soon own us all

Daniel Walters
Guest writer

Darkness. Silence. Suddenly, both are shattered by a driving, bombastic, drum-beat and a fiery explosion. Nay! Two fiery explosions, with a flaming implosion thrown in for good measure! Amongst the dank corners of a musty tower, evil men plot dirty deeds (and they're done dirt cheap). We know they're evil, because they wear black, have masks and speak in cultured British accents.

Suddenly, the wall behind the evildoers explodes inwards, shattering brick and mortar. As the dust clears, the villainous villains are stunned to see a middle-aged man in a suit and tie. The mysterious intruder grips a giant mace. The mace slices through the air, on the end of a massive rusted chain, bludgeoning two ninjas and a pirate.

The man turns to the camera, and arches an eyebrow. "I'm Brit Hume."

He pauses to shoot a terrorist with a flamethrower.

"And this... is Fox News."

To the tune of Carl Orff's 'O Fortuna,' a giant 3D Fox News logo, wreathed in flames, soars down from the heavens and lands with a reverberating clap of thunder.

This is how Fox News starts a report on, say, the economic effects of cotton tariffs.

Perhaps this is what makes Fox the most hated news organization since the Stall Street Journal.

Critics charge Fox News with being sensationalistic, jingoistic, narcissistic and even, at times, capitalistic. The horror. The horror.

Fox responded to these accusations by firing an American-flag adorned Supermodel out of the official Fox News Cannon at a Monster Truck Rally.

Clearly, Fox had the more persuasive argument.

The conflict between Fox News and the traditional media is simply another front in the Culture War. It's just like any other war, except instead of land, they fight for ideas; instead of mustard gas, they have Nielsen Ratings; instead of machine guns, they have microphones. Wait, scratch that. Fox still has machine guns.

The elite see Fox News as the kinda thang that possum-snarfin' inbred yokels like da watch on da teevee box. "C'mere ma, dat sarn-sniffin' varmint Alan Colmes jest opened 'is lib'ral yapper again." Think... Idaho.

That's compared to the New York Times, a newspaper

steeped in Goatee-Stroking Concern that regularly spends hundreds of pages lamenting the deforesting of America.

They have a section called the Arts, where they might devote 3,000 words to psychoanalyzing a moldy coffee can splattered with gopher blood. "The artist's use of neo-surrealist overtones in the coffee ground stains are eruditely characterized by an effete use of tangential orphism. Yes, yes. Pass the caviar, good man." Think... Oregon.

Fox News, if it paused from its Aruba coverage long enough to touch on it, would do the same story in 15 seconds, but it would have its own theme song, sound effect and Alarming Graphic: KILLER COFFEE CARNAGE CRISIS.

A word like 'crisis' is a necessary part of an effective Alarming Graphic. Trouble in Tasmania! Catastrophe in Colfax! Oopsy-Daisy in Ohio!

Critics also charge that Fox is a bit weighted on the pro-American (therefore,

Republican) side. You know, just because they manage to fit in a grandiosely waving American Flag in every single graphic they produce (including the one for the story on the French Revolution). Just because Geraldo happens to wear underwear sewn from the original Star-Spangled banner. Just because that dreamy American Sean Hannity is so much studlier than namby-pamby Alan Colmes. And just because they label America 'US' on their maps, and the rest of countries 'THEM.'

The most infuriating part for many, however, is that Fox is owned by an incredibly wealthy man named Rupert Murdoch.

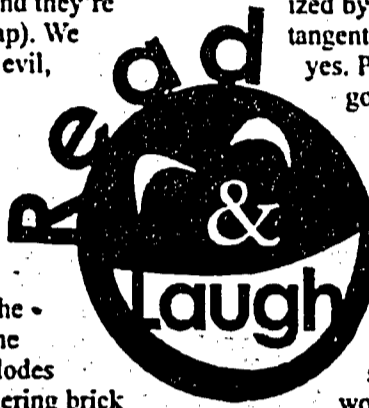
Is that a villainous name or what? 'Rupert' sounds like the name of a 19th Century Robber Baron who would bet his workers' limbs in games of Poker. And then he'd peer through a monocle.

And Murdoch sounds like a name you'd find in one of those novels with an air-brushed Night Elf slaying a Dragon on the cover. "The Dark Lord Murdoch sinisterly brought the soul of the slain water nymph, Te'Dturner, to his blackened lips, refueling his twisted undead powers."

Worst of all, he owns most of the media, including Fox news, the New York Post, MySpace.com, the Springfield Shopper, and even The Whitworthian—

Gunshot

"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by guest writers. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.



Opinions

Bush's War on Terror not a divine command

Culbertson is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Communication



BY PHILIP CULBERTSON

Comments can be sent to pculbertson02@whitworth.edu

compare Christians then and today is like night and day.

Then, most Christians' true character was brought forth as intolerant, unforgiving and clearly evident as having a lack of respect for human life. The virtues of love and forgiveness that are part of the core of Christianity cannot be seen in these campaigns.

The estimated total number of deaths due to the numerous crusades was around nine million, many of which were innocent civilians caught in the crossfire and also infidels commonly known as Muslims, whom I might add were centuries ahead of the Europeans in regards to intelligence. Only a mere 5 percent of people in Europe were literate while a vast majority of Muslims were, so as to read the Quran.

Pope Innocent the III proclaimed that all Christians must go forth and kill as many infidels as possible in order to secure a spot in heaven and perform penance for all of their past sins. Remarkably, pretty much everyone dropped what they were doing to join in on this trek to the Holy Land and make a party of killing as many infidels as possible, along with anyone who got in the way, because, quite simply...God willed it.

Now, fast forward 900 years or so. In 2003, Nabil

We have all heard of the Crusades of the Middle Ages, where Christians went forth and attempted to retake the Holy Land numerous times and killed millions because it was "God's Will." To compare

Shaath and other world leaders listened intently as U.S. President George W. Bush allegedly said, "God would tell me, 'George, go and fight those terrorists in Afghanistan.' And I did, and then God would tell me, 'George, go and end the tyranny in Iraq' ... And I did.

"And now, again, I feel God's words coming to me, 'Go get the Palestinians their state and get the Israelis their security, and get peace in the Middle East.' And by God, I'm gonna do it."

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas also stood by and confirmed these remarks in a forthcoming BBC documentary. Abbas commented that, "President Bush said that God guided him in what he should do, and this guidance led him to go to Afghanistan to rid it of terrorism after 9/11 and led him to Iraq to fight tyranny," he said. "We understood that he was illustrating [in his comments] his strong faith and his belief that this is what God wanted."

How come George W. Bush was the only one divinely inspired by God to go forth and commit mass terrorism on a land (Iraq) at peace with the United States? Perhaps it wasn't God whispering in George's ear, but Pope Innocent the III?

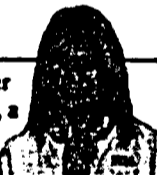
Sure, Saddam was an erratic killer, but is there not a mob of criminal dictators all over the world committing much worse atrocities to their people as we speak (e.g. AFRICA)? But I guess Africa does not sit on the world's most wanted treasure of all time — oil.

As of late June of this year, according to the BBC news, an estimated 28,000 civilian deaths have occurred in the sovereign nation of Iraq since the United States began dropping bombs on their women and children.

It should be noted that the Catholic Church did publicly apologize for its actions in the middle ages a few years ago. Perhaps the United States will do the same for its actions in Iraq in another 900 years?

Charity CEOs rake in too much money

Morris is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Communication



BY JENNIFER MORRIS

Comments can be sent to jmorris07@whitworth.edu

R. Lee Waits pulled in a satisfying \$530,693 in 2003. The corporate board of his company was so impressed with the work he did that they had no trouble rewarding him immensely for his devotion.

But you might be surprised to find that Waits isn't working for a big marketing firm or technology company. He isn't selling oil or cigarettes or insurance. No, Waits is the CEO of Goodwill Industries-Suncoast, Inc.

To give Waits' company all due credit, it recently ranked first in the number of people served and in the number of job placements and handles a nearly \$40 million budget per year.

But this isn't good enough to some people who believe that extravagant salaries should go only to those working in for-profit companies. The point is made that every dollar spent on nonprofit executive compensation is just another dollar less for people in need.

Waits' salary is not only far above many others working in nonprofit companies, but also rises above the income of for-profit CEOs. Walter M. Groteke, chairman and CEO of

NetWolves Corp., a company that generated \$25 million in 2003, made a mere \$275,000 — barely more than half of Waits' bankroll. Should a man dedicated to helping the less fortunate be making a Fortune 500 salary?

George Kessinger, president and CEO of Goodwill Industries International, said in a St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times article that Goodwill's top jobs are just as complicated as similar posts at for-profit companies. "It takes someone with talent to manage something like that." Yeah, and it also takes someone with talent to ride a bike.

This isn't all to say that Waits isn't deserving of the money he has made, but perhaps his priorities show that he is in the wrong line of business. A man who basks in a half-million a year should perhaps stick to for-profit work, since the profit seems to be so important to him. What happened to being dedicated to helping the poor? It seems that Waits has been doing a lot of helping himself as well.

Waits, who drives a 2004 Porsche 911 Carrera, said he would do the job for less money, but I think that's easier said than done. If he truly wanted to give to those who needed it, wouldn't he up Goodwill sales associate salaries or drop prices here and there? Not many walk into second-hand stores with a load of cash to spend.

The shrinking gap between nonprofit and for-profit salaries isn't just found at Goodwill. Douglas French, former CEO of

the nation's largest nonprofit hospital system, Ascension Health, made a whopping \$1.6 million in 2003.

The top executives at the nation's next five largest nonprofit hospitals are all banking at least \$1.2 million each year. The real kicker regarding these hospitals is their tax-exempt, charity organization status. Are people donating to society's health, or are our hard-earned tax dollars just heading straight for some businessman's pocket?

"Society has this idealized view of nonprofit organizations as all being run by Mother Theresa, but that's not the way it is," said John Colombo, a professor of law at the University of Illinois, in a USA Today interview. Well, if that's not the case, then let's make it that way. If these CEOs only care about making the big bucks and aren't doing their jobs for the sake of the less fortunate, then maybe they should bow out and stop taking money that wasn't meant for them.

Take Guy Cooley for example. Cooley has been working as executive director of Coordinated Child Care of Pinellas Inc., a nonprofit organization, for nearly 24 years. His board tried to raise his \$110,583 salary by about \$20,000, but he declined. Cooley said, "It just seemed like when you are working with economically disadvantaged folks, you want to get as much money out to the clients." Now that's what I'm talking about.

Opinions

Christian education offers many rewards and blessings

Robin is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, sophomore majoring in English.

BY LEAH ROBIN

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu



The decision to come to a Christian college is often seen as a way to be sheltered from life's storms: "How do you expect to deal with the real world?" is a common accusation. While striving to become the best men and women possible, but also not ignore Christ's call to reach the lost, we have to examine why we are at a Christian college and what we are here to accomplish.

By placing ourselves in a Christian institution for four years of our life are we putting ourselves in a bubble? Are we limiting ourselves by being in a place where we will be exposed to Christian doctrine, where our professors will have thriving relationships with Jesus Christ and where many of our friends will share foundational Christian worldviews?

C.S. Lewis said that it is the Christian's duty to learn and study in order to refute bad doctrine. But how can we refute bad doctrine if it is presented to us as truth? In a Christian institution, good doctrine can be contrasted with bad doctrine; we will be taught the lie in light of the truth, we will see the flaw in light of the perfection. Thus knowing both sides, we will be able to present a valid argument.

There will not always be a time where we will live in a Christian environment. Monday mornings will not always bring inspiring lectures. Advice from godly, wise professors and Thursday morning Chapel will not always be at our disposal. We will not always have a plethora of Christian friends living with us. We must treasure this time and put everything we have into it. We must study and learn so that we can best impact our world. We must not waste this time.

Jerry Sittser says that college can be a postponement of maturity, whether you're at Wazzu or Whitworth, whether you're drinking your life away or burying yourself in Bible studies. If we have the privilege of being at Whitworth, we have to realize that we are here for a reason. We are not at some big state school. We are not at a community college. We are here, at Whitworth. What are we going to do with it?

Although this situation may not be for everyone, it is for us. We

ought to invest our mind, our energies and our passion in the education that lies before us. We ought to strive for and grasp at the knowledge that is presented to us. There will come a time where the majority of people around us do not share our foundational beliefs, our morals or our faith. But whether we end up as diplomats or missionaries overseas, or businessmen and women of America, if we have put everything into our education here and have taken out everything that this education has to offer us, then we will be equipped to impact our world.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a Christian who was executed at the hands of the Nazis, knew what it meant to live in isolation from other Christians. He wrote, "Christians are privileged to live in visible fellowship with other Christians."

Let us not take this time for granted but view it as a time to form a strong foundation that will stabilize us for the rest of our life.

I think we underestimate the importance of preparation. Think of athletes preparing for the Olympics. They put in countless hours of practice for those few minutes of competition. How much more should we spend in preparation, when faced with the immensity of the rest of our lives! There is a reason a doctor has to spend 12 years in higher education before he is allowed to start practicing medicine. Preparation precedes practice. A student majoring in pre-med might feel called to save lives and help people. But if he were propelled into the medical field to perform surgery before he had a sufficient education, he would be the cause of death and detriment to countless patients.

These four years of our lives are propelling us into our futures. The concepts we grapple with, the character we develop, the ideas we digest and form and the way we process situations are all determining the people we will become.

This isn't a cocoon, a place to avoid the world, but a place to think critically, to go deeper, while being somewhat protected from cultural pressure.

We aren't protected from pain. We still have to deal with life's problems. But the difference in being at a Christian institution at this critical time of our life is that while we are questioning and grappling with truth, we are surrounded by truth to fall back on.

We are not being sheltered; we are being strengthened. We are not being indoctrinated; we are learning truth. We are not avoiding the world; we are learning how to engage the world.

"Let us not take this time for granted but view it as a time to form a strong foundation that will stabilize us for the rest of our life."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Security overreacts" Officer did not get fair story

I was saddened to see the note on the disciplinary action against Security Officer Arnold in The Whitworthian. Not only did Facilities Services take the wrong action, but also The Whitworthian had nothing but bad things to say about Officer Arnold. The gratuitous reference to a quote by Fredricksen about an overbearing security department was neither helpful to understand the incident nor accurate in reference to Officer Arnold. Officer Arnold has had a long history of outstanding service to the Whitworth Community. He responds promptly to all service calls, is courteous to all users of the campus, and he upholds the finest values of the security force at Whitworth.

What is more troubling in this story is Facilities Services' reaction. "Chasing them off was the right thing to do...what his intentions were, were correct" was quoted by Ed Kelly. If this was the right thing to do why is Officer Arnold in trouble? Is it because something he couldn't

control happened while he was attempting to justly administer the policies of his employer? Or is it because the Facilities Services department had a knee-jerk reaction to the general feeling of the campus? In either case, an employer who tells you to do your job, then disciplines you while saying at the same time what you did was right makes me feel ill. Shame on you for not standing by your employees!

David Zemke
Security Officer

Re: "Speaker surprises" Kuntsler had no real valid points

I write to you because I was terribly amused by the article "Speaker Surprises Students." I laughed, I cried, it moved me. I shared my thoughts with my hall buddies because I finally decided that they were too good to keep to myself. The more I read about this speaker, the more I wish that I had gone to the session, just so I could have heard it all for myself. Here are my thoughts:

First and foremost, I never knew that seas

had shins. I guess at college, you learn something new each day.

Could anyone explain to me how a pretty building will help remedy the impending oil crisis? I don't get it.

I also don't understand why 'human laborers' can't live in the city... I thought that was what brought people to the city in the first place. You know, back in the days of the industrial revolution.

I would have liked to have heard Kuntsler when he said America is "all equally bad, all equally of low quality, misery from sea to [shining] sea." Was it sarcasm, or was he serious?

I come from a small town, and I never really thought of the former Soviet Union when driving down the street.

If rebuilding the railroad system will help me not be 'clueless and lost' I say go for it! "We're going to have to do agriculture differently." Hmmm. I don't think that you 'do' agriculture...

I think his best point cited in this article was the following (drum roll please): "America is not worth defending because of these buildings." Yeah, I won't forget the men who died and gave that right to me. The right to have pretty buildings.

Katrina Jennie-Lou Wheeler
Junior
French and Theatre

by the numbers

facts in figures

61

Number of people killed in the last two years by the H5N1 flu strain, a.k.a. bird flu.

6

Number of countries in the European Union that have at least one reported case of bird flu.

3.9

Billions of dollars earmarked for bird flu preparedness should the virus reach pandemic proportions.

67

Millions of Americans that are projected to be affected should the flu become a pandemic.

4

Millions of doses available in the United States of Tamiflu, the only known drug to stop bird flu.

12-15

Months that it takes from placing an order for more doses of Tamiflu to receiving it.

—Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Sources:

toptechnews.com

washingtonpost.com

msnbc.com

reuters.com

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: What did you do for Fall Break?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

STEP PIN' IT UP AROUND THE WORLD

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Synchronized stamping feet and clapping hands replaced angry whistles and incoherent yelling in Graves Gym this past Thursday.

On any given Thursday evening, Graves usually houses clamorous intramural soccer games, but last week, the rhythmic stomp and sizzle of Step Afrika! graced Whitworth with its presence and a dance form called stepping.

The official definition of stepping is an African art form of polyrhythmic and percussive dance, Step Afrika! member of three years Brian McCollum said.

Simply put, step celebrates tradition by using the body and voice for percussion and your feet the for the beat.

Stepping originally started in college fraternities and sororities in the early 1900s as a type of competition that was based in African traditions. It has evolved over the years to include music and more difficult steps. Step Afrika! stays true to the original form when it comes to music.

"The essence of stepping does not include music," Step Afrika! member Jakari Sherman said. "It is about body percussion."

The team's current trainer, Tamika McIntosh, who has only been with Step Afrika! for a month but has been stepping for 14 years, said that stepping used to be very simple but now it is combining different forms of dancing.

"It is adding in a different type of flavor," she said.

For example, Step Afrika! now has its first gymnast, Jason Nious, on the team. Flips and rhythm in the air now add an exciting new

aspect to their routine. Another member, Delonte Briggs, specializes in both step and dance. The group also incorporated skits of the history of step into their dance routines.

In addition to step dances performed in the United States, Step Afrika! performed a traditional Zulu dance with drums and all the dancers decked out in beads and animal skins. Then the dancers pulled on rubber boots and performed the Gumboots dance, originally invented in the mines of Africa.

"It was freakin' awesome," senior Teranne McComas said.

This will be Step Afrika's 11th year of traveling to Johannesburg, South Africa to head up an International Cultural Festival. At this festival, they teach their stepping to kids and the kids teach the team their own dances. Dancing together creates a closeness that spans continents.

"There is really only water between us," McCollum said.

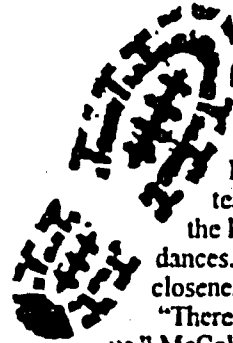
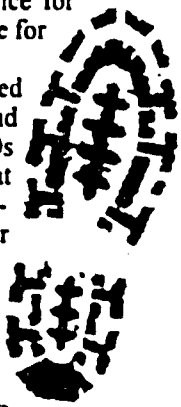
Step Afrika! also taught Whitworth students a thing or two. In five minutes, they created Whitworth's very own honorary step team for the evening out of 10 volunteers from the audience.

Teaching others the art of stepping is a passion of the Step Afrika! team. From elementary kids to high schoolers to adults, anyone can learn to step.

"You have to love to dance, have fun and learn," McCollum said.

Step Afrika!'s four-man, two-woman team came together from colleges, universities, sororities and fraternities all over the United States. Majoring in everything from biochemistry to theatre, Step Afrika! brings all different types of talent to the stage.

Their advice to college students today is a simple two words, "Just finish."



Tamika McIntosh



Delonte Briggs (left) and Tamika McIntosh



Members of Step Afrika! Imitate a fraternity pledge ritual involving step.

—Photographs by JJ Ekin/Whitworthian



Jason Nious



Mfon Akpan (left) and Tamika McIntosh



Delonte Briggs



(Left to right) Jason Nious, Jakari Sherman and Tamika McIntosh

STEP FERIA

"If we can dance together, then we can work together."

Stepping is a unique dance tradition created by African-American college students. In stepping, the body is used as an instrument to create intricate rhythms and sounds through a combination of footsteps, claps and spoken word. The tradition grew out of the song and dance rituals practiced by historically African-American fraternities and sororities in the early 1900s. Stepping comes from a long and rich tradition in African-based communities that use movement, words and sounds to communicate allegiance to a group.

Annual tour of over 150 events, traveling to 50 cities and foreign countries, reaching over 50,000 people

Information and photos courtesy of www.stepsfrika.com





Artist focuses on meaning of beauty



Katie Shaw
Staff writer

New York artist Makoto Fujimura brought his ideas and images of beauty to Whitworth last week.

Fujimura, whose art will be displayed in the Koehler Gallery through Dec. 9, spent last week becoming a member of the Whitworth community. He participated in everything from lecturing to making prints in the art building with students in the Art department.

As an artist, Fujimura has become absorbed by the idea of beauty.

The exhibit in the Koehler Gallery reflects this investigation into the meaning of beauty.

The paintings in the gallery are accompanied by a video of koi fish swimming in a pond that is

projected onto the floor and accompanied by soothing, instrumental music. Fujimura saw the fish near the Ground Zero Memorial in Nagasaki, Japan. The beauty of the fish juxtaposed with the suffering that occurred where he stood struck Fujimura.

"The fish were so perfect and so beautiful," he said. "They forced me to think about what it means to be beautiful."

For Fujimura, art is a reflection of both the beauty and the depravity within humans.

"Beauty does that. It brings out the minute particulars," he said. "It exposes us."

As a Christian, Fujimura is particularly interested in this spiritual connection within art—that humans are sinful but still able to reach for beauty and transcendence.

"Art makes us aware of a con-

Makoto Fujimura

<p>1960: Born in Boston, Mass.</p>	<p>1989: Received a Masters in Fine arts from Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music in Tokyo, Japan</p>	<p>2005: The Whitworth exhibit includes nihongo painting which uses all natural materials when creating art.</p>
<p>1960</p>	<p>1983: Graduated from Bucknell University (Pa.)</p>	<p>1992: Honored as the youngest artist ever to have had a piece in the Museum of Contemporary Art in Tokyo</p>
2005		

nection to the creator," he said in his lecture Tuesday night.

Senior Beverly Ugondo attended the lecture.

"I liked the lecture because he fused his artwork and the cross of Christ so much so that it made sense," Ugondo said.

This spiritual connection and beauty are seen in Fujimura's paintings of flames, several of which can be seen in the Koehler Gallery.

"Everybody can draw a flame, but the difficulty is capturing the life force," Fujimura said.

The flames and other pieces in Fujimura's exhibit are made in the ancient Japanese form of painting called nihongo, where artists paint with rock-pigments on handmade paper.

Though born in Boston, Fujimura studied the art of nihongo in Japan. Everything in his paintings is natural, including gold, silver, malachite, oyster shell. All materials are layered on many times to bring out the refraction of colors on silk or paper.

"The colors come out in a sublime manner," Fujimura said.

Each piece takes a long period of time to create with this slow process and the end product calls the observer to stop and appreciate the art.

"Part of art's beauty is that it makes us slow down," Fujimura said.

His visit is part of the Art department's Loop Press, a program that brings working, profes-

sional artists to campus. During their time at Whitworth, the visiting artist works on prints with students in the Art department.

"You get to see their different styles and how they go about things," junior Jenn Ahre said. "You can see their perspective on art and see how they work."

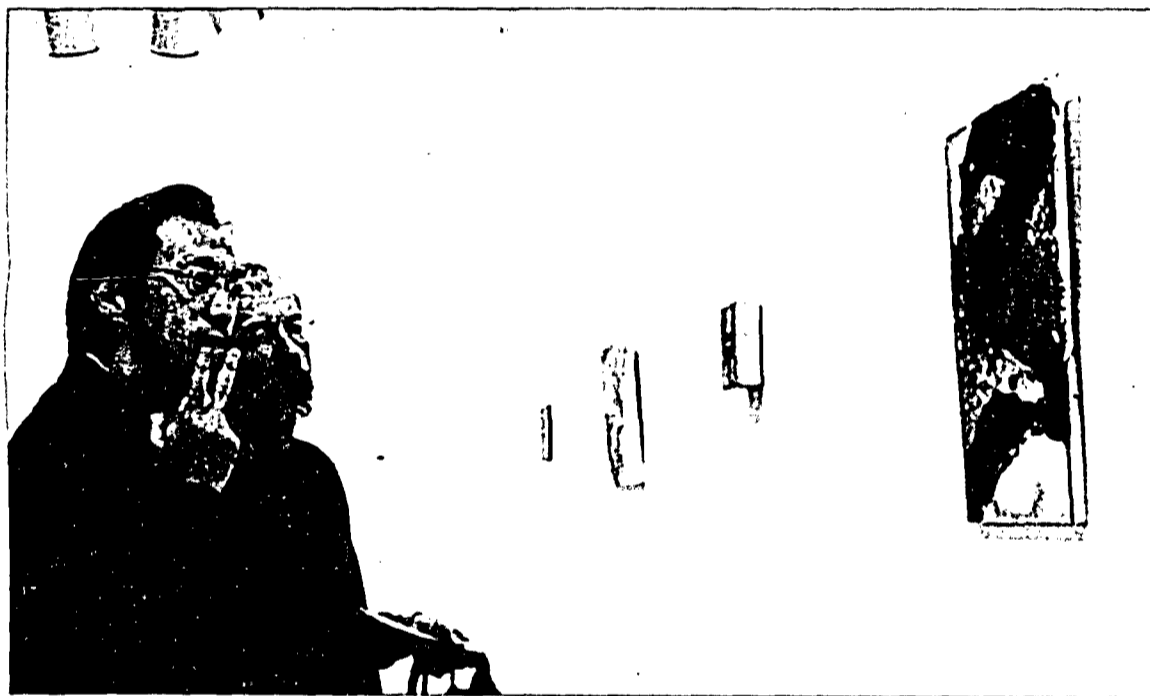
Ahre was among the students who helped Fujimura create a print that will eventually be marketed. The funds from that piece will then bring another artist to campus.

Fujimura said he enjoyed the process of making prints, though he hasn't done printmaking for a long time. He said there is some overlap in the western style of making prints and the Japanese nihongo in that they are both very hands-on and labor-intensive processes.

In printmaking, that entails putting acid on copper plates. Fujimura enjoys the process of destroying something in order to create something of beauty.

"It is close to the Japanese idea that something is most beautiful when it is near the end, when it is sacrificed," he said.

— Staff writer Jennifer Zarembo contributed to this story



TOP RIGHT: Artist Makoto Fujimura's art exhibit features nihongo painting.

ABOVE: Fujimura (left) and adjunct art professor Rik Nelson examine "Splendor-Refractions" - Minerals on Kumohada.

Mac Haunted House eagerly anticipated

Lucas Beechler
Staff writer

What

► Annual Mac Haunted House

► Today, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. to Midnight

Where

► McMillian Hall

Cost

► \$2

The preparations for the annual Mac Haunted House are finally done and the men in McMillian Hall are ready to scare the pants off their fellow students in what is expected to be the best Mac Haunted House to date.

"We really get into it," third floor Mac RA, and a general coordinator for the event junior Colin Robeson said.

Just about every resident of McMillian Hall is involved in some way or another. They spend weeks scrounging up materials to build props and set up special effects. Wood helps create larger props and black sheets darken the dorm's halls.

Women from Ballard Hall traditionally help with makeup and escorting guests through the hall.

"I'm definitely looking forward to it," junior Chelsea Peterson, a Ballard resident assistant involved, said. "It's something we all look forward to. It's really a lot of fun."

Students who attended the event from previous years recall spine-chilling moments spent wandering through the halls, listening to sounds



of machine-gun fire and chainsaws reverberating through the macabre scenery.

"I really enjoyed it," sophomore Jennifer Nelson said. "There were parts that were really scary, maybe even disturbing. It definitely isn't for little kids."

McMillian Senator Evan Cate, who is also helping set up the haunted house, was reluctant to give away too many details.

"Different floors have different themes," Cate said. "There's lots of fake blood and people jump

out at you and stuff, but I don't want to ruin too much of the surprise."

Although the themes generally change from year to year, the scariness factor is always high, Cate said. He added that this year will be especially frightening.

"It's pretty creative how they put it all together," senior Rob Shields said. "It's fun if you go with a group. There were six of us who went together last year."

Shields vividly remembers watching Mac men reenact scenes from horror movies, shouting lines, running around and pretending to kill each other.

The Mac tradition of the Haunted House has been passed down for over 30 years. The event itself is actually a fund-raiser for the hall to sponsor events such as barbecues and other dorm activities.

Previous generations of Mac men, including alumni, return each year to see what the current residents are planning. They have meetings to discuss what has been done in the past and create new ideas. Some help organize events and

Scene

how to: Create the perfect Halloween costume

Oompa Loompa

Items you will need:

- Makeup (orange and white)
- Green temporary hair color spray
- Brown turtleneck
- Brown socks
- White shoes
- White felt capri pants (you make)

Instructions:

Using a pair of capri pants or jeans as a guide, cut the felt, adding a half-circle about the size of a pie pan at either hip. Use velcro to fasten to avoid having to add a zipper. Next, cut two white strips to attach as suspenders that criss-cross in the front and back. The capri pants should be a little loose. Dress. Curl hair up at ends (shoulder length hair is ideal for this). Push some of the hair in the front to form the "wave" at the top of the head, and spray the hair green. For makeup, cover the face in orange, adding white lips and white eyebrows.

Other Ideas:

Spray an Elvis wig green. Don't forget the brown pom-poms on the white shoes and the white gloves. You can also use a pair of white overall shorts.

Frazzled Housewife

Directions:

Wear your hair in rollers, put on a green facial mask or green face paint, wear pajamas, black socks, ratty slippers and a dirty bathrobe tied cock-eyed. Put a TV Guide and a remote in your pocket, carry a crusty spatula, optional cigarette hanging out of mouth. Use brown eye shadow under your eyes to make bags.

Ninja

Directions:

Black clothes, use a pair of baggy stretch pants. Make a ninja mask out of a small scrap of black cloth. Instead of buying pretend weapons, make them out of cardboard and cover with aluminum foil to make Ninja stars or knife. Use a long stick or old broom handle for a bow. Take two paper towel rolls, connect them with a piece of twine, cover them with black construction paper and you have nunchucks.

Cat Woman

Items you will need:

- black ears
- black leotard
- black tights
- black boots
- make tail out of black felt
- black lipstick and nail polish

Instructions:

Get dressed! Party stores sell a black mask with eye cut outs that would work great.

Check out www.halloweenishere.com/costume_ideas.html for more ideas.

Nicole Holland
Kyle Pflug
Staff writers

As the days grow shorter, students grow weary of the daily grind, looking forward to a welcome reprieve in the form of the holiday people have come to know and love as Halloween.

Even as students await the feasting and revelry of the night itself, one final chore remains: painstakingly choosing the ideal costume. For some, Halloween is a thing of the past — a celebration for kids and kids alone. Yet, surprisingly, a number of Whitworthians participate in the celebrations.

"We go out around the town and dress up, of course," junior Jeffrey Krogman said.

For those who are in need, Let's Party is a large party supply store on 551 E. Hawthorne that is a new addition to the North Spokane area. It opened four weeks ago and has undergone a transition into a one-stop costume destination in preparation for Halloween, with over half the floor space devoted to Halloween costumes alone.

Prefabricated costumes start at under \$10. Some more unique pieces, such as a \$150 Pirate Queen costume or the \$500 deluxe Chewbacca ensemble, are also available for the true connoisseur.

For cash-strapped college students, a \$750 Darth Vader costume may not be the most appealing option. For these students, do-it-yourself alternatives may be the best choice.

Infamous for his Schwarzenegger impersonation, Krogman dressed up as The Terminator last year.

"Last year I made mine," Krogman said. "I went to a thrift store and got black jeans and a whole bunch of chains."

The outfit was completed with a replica shotgun.

Even students who cannot afford ready-made costumes or fancy accessories can throw something together from miscellaneous household materials. For example, with the help of a



knife, some pens and spray paint, a large cardboard box can become a wearable castle with turrets and a drawbridge that lowers to accept candy. Long underwear, with some glue and felt, becomes the body of a Power Rangers costume.

"Spray paint and plastic are invaluable allies," freshman Michi Schmitt said. "You need to get a picture of whatever it is you want to make, then go to places that will have the parts you need, like a cloth store."

Creativity is the key to a perfect costume. The outfit does not need to be grandiose or expensive. Simple costumes stemming from a good idea can easily outdo expensive, store-bought designs.

"Sometimes Halloween stores have articles that will work," Schmitt said. "Army surplus can be good too."

The perfect final touch may even be a random household item, such as a bandanna to complete a pirate ensemble or a liberal application of hair spray to get just the right look.

Check out www.halloweenishere.com for more ideas.

Halloween is the perfect opportunity to showcase your artistic talents outside of the classroom. Embrace it!

Arts & Entertainment

Jazz Bands collaborate with Shadle Park H.S.

If music gets your feet tapping and your fingers snapping, come support Whitworth Jazz bands this today.

Whitworth Jazz I and II will perform in concert with the Shadle Park High School Jazz Bands at Shadle Park High School, 4327 N. Ash.

The free performance begins at 7 p.m.

Contact Joan Lack at ext. 3280 or jlack@whitworth.edu with questions.

Christians Engaging Culture

George Marsden, Ph.D., will be giving a lecture on "How 'Otherworldly' Fundamentalism became a Political Power" this Thursday, Oct. 27.

Marsden is the Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame and author of "Jonathan Edwards: A Life."

The free lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Weyerhaeuser Hall Robinson Teaching Theatre.

Contact Michelle Seefried at ext. 3275 or mseefried@whitworth.edu with questions.

Pumpkin carving contest starts

Halloween is almost here and it is time for the annual Pumpkin Carving Contest.

The carver of the best overall pumpkin will win a \$20 gift certificate while the winners in each of the three categories (Traditional, Likeness and Creativity) will win a \$10 gift certificate.

Submissions will be accepted at the Information Desk in the HUB from 4 p.m. today through 11 a.m. on Oct. 26.

Judging will take place on Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the HUB.

Garrett to play with Jazz group

Internationally acclaimed, Grammy nominee jazz saxophonist Kenny Garrett will team up with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble to perform in Cowles Auditorium.

Come hear this amazing music that will get your heart thumping to the beat on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

Discount tickets are available in the Music Building for \$5.

—Compiled by Tricia Rizzo

Allison visits local soda shop

Carr is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in Political Studies



BY ALLISON CARR

Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

to mention under construction. But it was worth it, because when we arrived we were given the best soda experience of our lives.

Now I am loath to use my precious column space for advertising, but in this case I just can't resist. Real Soda is a Spokane company, but don't let that fool you, because it's pretty much radcore. Almost as radcore as the Halloween Party my housemates and I are throwing Oct. 29. Some of you older kids might remember the venue that used to be in the warehouse: Club Soda. Well, I heard a rumor that Club Soda might be making a comeback, for better or for best.

"What is Real Soda?" Thank you so much for asking. Real Soda is a soda distribution and manufacturing company that ships soda all over the Northwest. They specialize in unique, hard to find and discontinued soda. I know what you're



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia!"

All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

Scene

Class performs Shakespeare with new interpretation in HUB

Breanne Durham
Staff writer

A deranged woman with pasty skin, dark eyes, red lips and safety pins in her black clothing, rages around, yelling at other characters, ripping the petals off of a rose and dropping them into the laps of audience members, last Wednesday at noon.

Her name is Ophelia and she is part of the "Modern Day Gothic" rendition of Act IV, Scene V of "Hamlet" performed by a Shakespeare class.

The HUB transformed into a stage for some very eclectic performances as English professor Doug Sugano's class was prepared to perform their midterm exams for an audience in Lied Square.

For the last 10 years, Sugano has been incorporating the Shakespeare performances into the class's mid-term assignment. Students divide into groups, choose a scene from one of the two designated plays, then cut their lines and interpret the scene in a modern style.

Sugano said that the activity is very educational for the Whitworth community and especially the students from his class who perform the scenes.

"When we get students physically involved in learning Shakespeare it's a totally different experience," Sugano said.

The two plays change every semester. This term, the class created renditions from three scenes in "Henry IV" and two in "Hamlet."

An array of characters filled the HUB before the performance, including men resembling ninjas, cowboys with water guns sticking out from their jeans pockets and 1950s ladies complete with pearls. The atmosphere was full of nervous excitement

as the student actors read over lines and chatted with audience members.

"Project! Project! Project!" yelled Amanda Hunt, teaching assistant for Sugano, reminding the actors to speak loudly one last time before performances began.

The rendition styles included "Wild West," "1950s Cafe" and "James Bond" for the three "Henry IV" scenes and "Modern Day Gothic" and "Country Bumpkin" for "Hamlet."

Many of the scenes, including the "1950s Cafe" rendition and the "Country Bumpkin" theme, used the chosen style to emphasize differences in social classes that are important to the plays' plots. Interpreting details from the plays in a more modern setting allowed the students to comprehend the plays in a different light.

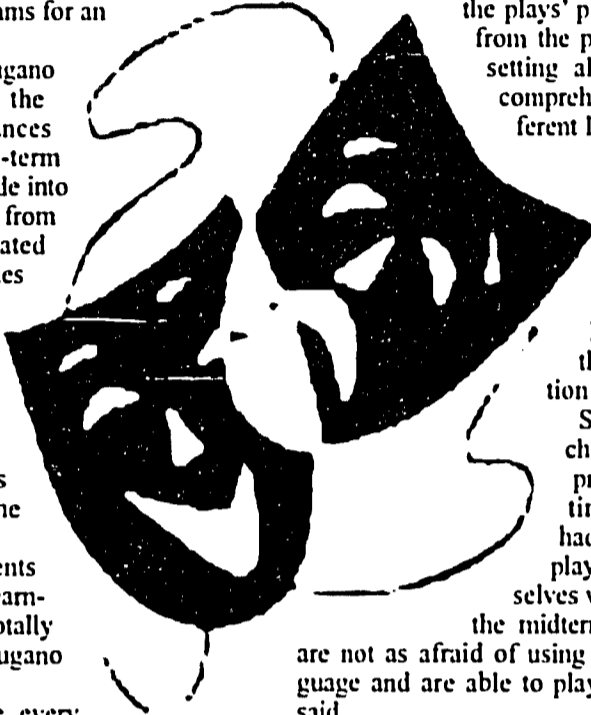
"I drew different things from it than I did when we just read through it in class," said freshman Lauren Bishop, who played Henry's wife, Kate, in the "1950s Cafe" rendition of "Henry IV."

Sugano said that he chooses midterms for this project because by this time the students have had time to read a few plays and familiarize themselves with the language. After the midterm project the students are not as afraid of using the Shakespearian language and are able to play with it more, Sugano said.

"Students always come through," Sugano said. "It's always fun, enjoyable and interesting."

Sugano sees the value in performing plays because he thinks it is "kind of crazy" to be only reading them, he said.

"People don't just go around reading screenplays for movies," Sugano said. "They were meant to be acted!"



UNIQUE DRINKS:

Continued from page 11

thinking, that it sounds cool. And you're right, it is.

Real Soda has a small store around the side of the warehouse where you can buy all kinds of fun soda, cold, individually or in six packs. My purchases included: Napa Valley Organic Rootbeer, Sex Kola, Moxie Original Elixer, a ginger ale that knocked me on my you-know-what and something infinitely exciting - a bottle of soda that amounts to a carbonated double espresso. I also picked up a couple bottles of ZenMaster, the Real Soda brand, of which my favorite flavor is strawberry rhubarb. A lot of the sodas Real Soda sells are organic and/or herbal. And all the sodas that I bought were really tasty. More importantly, I looked really indie and cool while I was drinking them.

The employee that Crystal and I met was, well, eccentric, but in the most awesome way possible. And he gave us all kinds of samples of the different sodas on sale.

We couldn't stay for that long, because, to be honest, we had to get back to the Degrassi house and watch Degrassi. But the time we spent there was unforgettable, and I'm sure I'll be going back soon. I mean, I'm almost out of soda.

Collect up to \$65 this week!

CASH NOW!

We give instant \$\$\$ for life-saving donations. New higher pay for new donors.

ZLB Plasma Services
W. 104 3rd Avenue (509) 624-1252
9621 E. Sprague (509) 926-1881
zlbplasma.com

* Fees and donation times may vary. New donors please bring a Photo ID, proof of address, and a Social Security card.

ATTRACTIONS

DISTRACTIONS

tuesday
▶MAC Haunted House, check-in at Ballard, 9 p.m. - midnight, \$2

wednesday
▶Ongoing Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition, Art Bldg.

thursday
▶"How 'Otherworldly' Fundamentalism became a Political Power" lecture by Dr. George Marsden, Weyer. Theatre, 7 p.m.
▶Ongoing Fujimura Art Exhibit

friday
▶Fall Break

saturday
▶Fall Break

sunday
▶Fall Break

monday
▶Fall Break
▶Scarefest 2005 in the HUB: "Ghostbusters," 5-7 p.m., Halloween-themed games, 7-8 p.m., Monster Mash Dance/costume contest, 8:30-11 p.m.

tuesday
▶Ongoing Fujimura Art Exhibit

HAUNTED:

Continued from page 10

others donate materials.

"There have been hundreds of ways it's been set up," Robeson said. "The alumni like to hear what our plans are and give us some guidance."

The alumni and older guys are a lot of help, Robeson said. He added he is also proud of the ideas that come from current Mac men who are helping with their first Haunted House experience.

"We don't emphasize on one area," Robeson said. "Everyone puts a lot of focus on their own floor."

The event starts at 8 p.m. and will run until midnight. It is best if students arrive at Ballard early to avoid a long wait.

Check out the whitworthian **ONLINE**

city highlights

Post Falls haunted house

The Post Falls Lions Club is hosting their annual haunted house Oct. 20-31 at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Post Street in Post Falls.

Hours are 6-10 p.m., Sun. - Thurs. and 6 p.m. - midnight, Fri. - Sat.

The \$5 entrance fee helps benefit the community through eye care, glasses, handicap ramps, college scholarships and more.

The haunted house is not recommended for young children.

Discount Lion King tickets

It is time to "feel the love tonight."

Spokane Opera House presents the top rated off-Broadway production of "The Lion King" Oct. 28 through Dec. 4.

Students can purchase discount tickets for \$50 on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Information Desk in the HUB.

Tickets are available for shows on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at the student rate.

Shows are at the Spokane Opera House, 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.

— Compiled by Cody Moore

grammy-nominated jazz saxophonist

kenny garrett

and the award-winning whitworth college jazz ensemble

november 5-8 p.m.

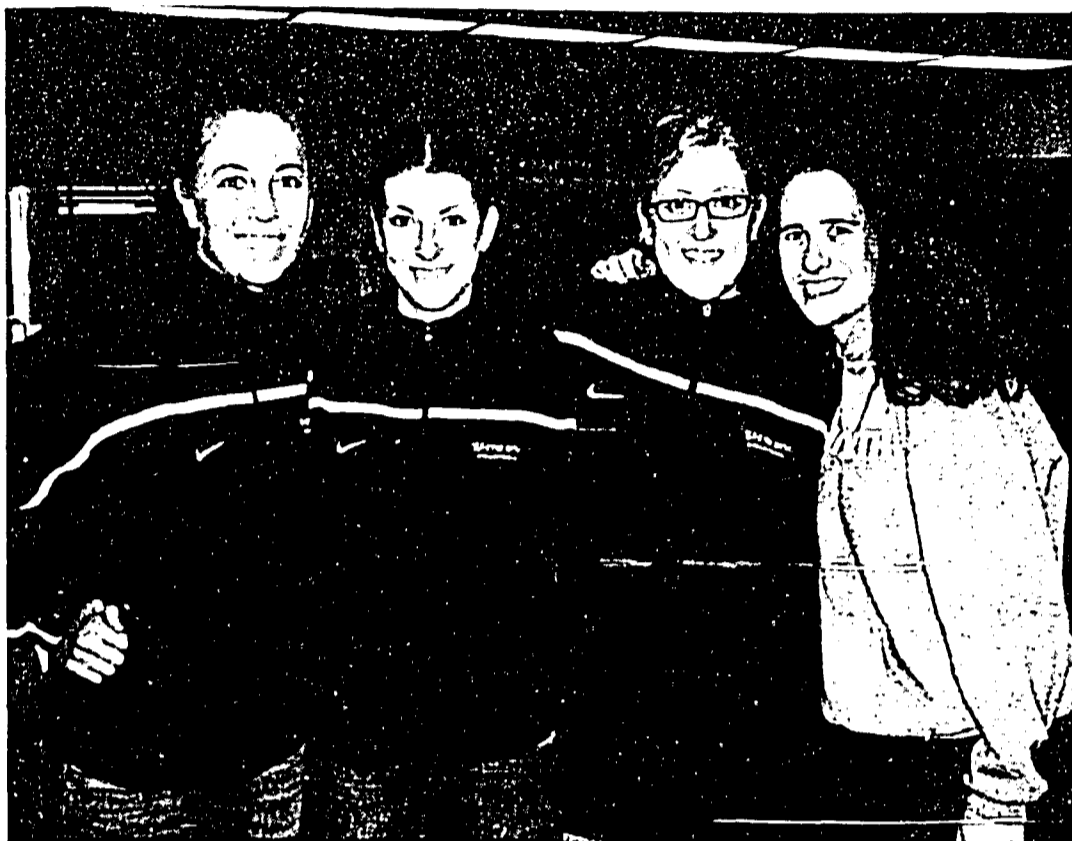
cowles auditorium tickets \$10 through ticketswest, the whitworth music office, and at the door.



"It's weird that through independent events we all ended up here. It gives me goose bumps."

— Rebekah Horner
Senior setter on the nationally-ranked Pirate volleyball team

A decade of spikes



(L-R) Seniors Whitney Murphy, Holly Coleman, Rebekah Horner and Assistant Coach Darcy McMurray share some love. McMurray coached the Spokane Splash, a club team that all three athletes played on before high school.

**Andrew Dolan
Jana Beamer**
Staff writers

Success on the volleyball court is difficult to credit. Much of Whitworth's current success can be attributed to three seniors who have been friends since before they perfected cursive handwriting.

Outside hitter Holly Coleman, right setter Whitney Murphy and setter Rebekah Horner have been on the same court since the sixth grade.

"Holly was so skinny that her knee pads were falling off," Horner said. "She couldn't even fit into her jersey."

These three athletes had no idea that they would still be striving for the same goal almost 14 years later. Murphy and Horner were good friends as far back as preschool.

Their friendship developed more deeply as they began to learn the game of volleyball. By the sixth grade, all three of them joined the Spokane Splash, a local club team. While playing for the Splash, they poured the foundation for a successful career on the court as well as a unique friendship.

High school brought another element to their friendship. They played against each other for rival Spokane

high schools. While Murphy and Horner went to Mead High School, Coleman attended Mt. Spokane.

"In high school they were normally better than us," Coleman said. "Both [teams] were competitive."

Regardless of their team colors, their friendship stayed true.

"We would always hang out and catch up afterwards," Horner said.

Although their friendships were strong, none of them thought they would be Pirates. Murphy, unlike Horner and Coleman, initially decided against Whitworth.

"My mom worked there and I didn't want to stay in Spokane," Murphy said.

Murphy made the decision to attend St. John's University in New York. However, after a short time, she returned to Spokane and enrolled at Whitworth.

"I wasn't sure I was going to be able to play, but it was nice to know that [Horner and Coleman] were there," Murphy said. "It brought familiarity."

Even though all three decided to come to Whitworth, none of them had talked about going to the same school. Their main focus had been choosing a place that had a solid volleyball program.

See SPIKES ▶ page 14

Pirates trounce Menlo 48-10

Peter Burke
Sports editor

Led by a balanced offensive attack and a stout defense that allowed their lowest point total of the season, the Whitworth Pirates steamrolled the Menlo College Oaks 48-10 in the Pine Bowl last Saturday.

The defensive effort gave the Pirates an easy victory.

"I gotta give it up to the coaching," sophomore defensive back Ryan Marshall said. "They put us in position to make plays. They came up with a great game plan."

Marshall, who had an interception and a fumble recovery, said the Bucs focused on stopping the running game and taking away the slant pass.

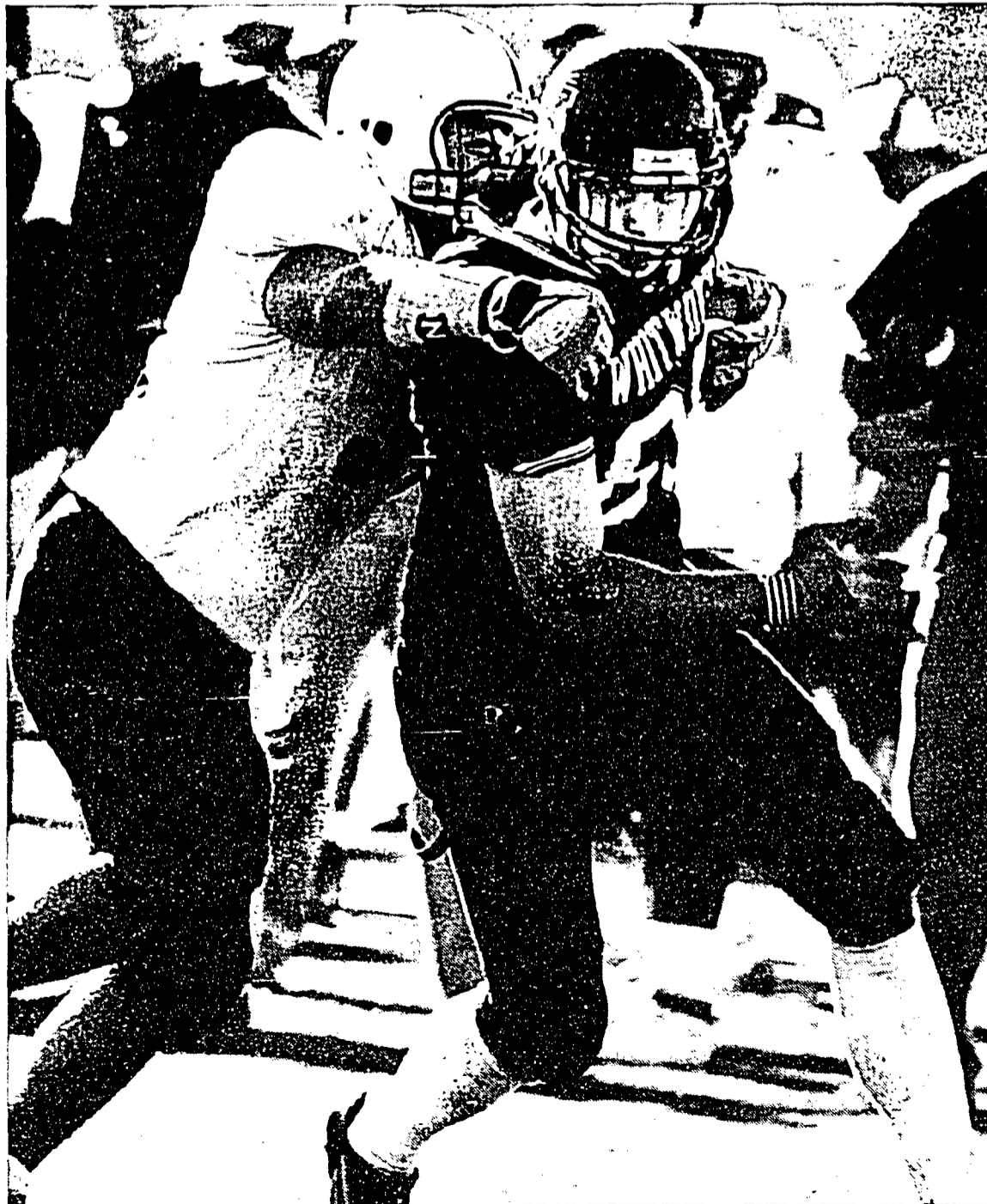
The Pirates' offense rose to the occasion as they have been doing all season. They scored more than 45 points for the second consecutive game and piled up more than 200 yards rushing for the third time this season.

The first quarter was relatively quiet, with the only scoring coming on the opening drive. Whitworth received the kickoff and drove 76 yards and scored on a 4-yard run by sophomore running back Chris Ahsing. Ahsing finished with 79 yards rushing and two touchdowns in the game.

Menlo and Whitworth both missed field goals before the first quarter was over.

Whitworth scored four touchdowns in the second quarter to blow the game wide open.

Sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft scored on a 2-yard



Junior tight end Michael Allan drags a Menlo College defender last Saturday. Allan scored two touchdowns in the win.

Playoffs uncertain after cancellation



Colin Storm
Staff writer

The Whitworth football team might not make the playoffs, even if they win the rest of their games.

Earlier this year, Lewis & Clark College decided that they would not field a team for conference play, citing safety precautions due to a lack of numbers and skill.

The game scheduled against the Pioneers should have been an easy win for the Pirates and they would have finished 7-1, as opposed to the 6-1 record they will have, assuming they win out.

The average fan may see this as insignificant, but in reality it could mean the difference between a berth to the playoffs and staying home to watch them.

The gap in the Pirates' schedule, which comes as a bye week this Saturday, hurts their strength of schedule which is a determining factor in deciding playoff berths.

"I don't know how the committees will respond," junior tight end Michael Allan said. "Obviously it hurts because we have one less game and potentially one less win, but I also think it is acknowledged that we play in a tough conference, which helps. The NWC is no cakewalk, which shows that if we can win here, we are legit."

See PLAYOFFS ▶ page 15

See TROUNCE ▶ page 14

Sports



Football 10/23

	NWC	All	PF	PA
Linfield	3-0	6-0	294	80
Willamette	1-0	3-3	144	176
Whitworth	1-1	4-2	218	157
UPS	1-3	3-4	146	209
PLU	0-2	2-4	152	183
Lewis&Clark	0-0	0-1	76	198

Men's Soccer 10/23

	NWC	All	GF	GA
Whitw.	10-0-1	13-1-1	51	15
Linf.	7-1-3	8-4-4	31	15
UPS	7-1-2	8-1-3	18	3
PLU	6-4	10-6	32	19
Whitn.	0-5	0-8	28	24
Willam.	1-9	3-11	9	33
GFU	1-9	2-12	11	35
Pacif.	1-10	2-13	13	42

Women's Soccer 10/23

	NWC	All	GF	GA
UPS	11-0-1	12-1-1	33	2
PLU	8-3-1	10-4-1	28	19
Willam.	8-3-1	10-5-1	25	15
Whitn.	6-3-3	8-4-3	27	17
Whitw.	5-5-2	8-6-3	20	16
Pacif.	3-8-1	6-9-1	31	22
Linf.	3-8-1	5-9-2	16	28
L&C	3-8-1	5-9-2	22	25
GFU	1-10-1	3-11-1	8	22

Volleyball 10/23

	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	11-1	.917	16-3	.842
Linfield	9-3	.750	17-3	.850
UPS	8-3	.750	12-4	.750
PLU	8-4	.667	11-8	.579
Whitman	6-6	.500	11-8	.550
George Fox	5-7	.417	10-9	.526
Lewis&Clark	4-8	.333	8-12	.400
Pacific	1-11	.083	8-14	.364
Willamette	1-11	.083	1-15	.063

SPIKES:

Continued from page 13

"It's weird that through independent events we all ended up here," Horner said. "It gives me goose bumps."

Coleman and Horner roomed together in Baldwin-Jenkins their freshman year. Even though they did not see much playing time as new players on the team, that did not stop them from having fun.

"We'd go back to our room after practice and have a dance party," Horner said. "Everything would be alright after that."

Nearly four years later, Whitworth's volleyball team has one loss in conference play and is nationally ranked. Much of their success can be attributed to great senior leadership. Among these leaders are Murphy, Coleman and Horner.

"It started early on," Murphy said. "Every senior is a leader on the team. Everyone has embraced their roles. This doesn't happen very often."

Their leadership goes beyond playing well on the court.

"All three of them are very honest about their abilities," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "They're willing to say that they're not playing well, which they recognize in themselves."

Murphy, Coleman and Horner are quick to credit Rupe for the hard work he has done for the program.

"Steve has grown along with us," Murphy said. "Now that we're seniors, we're all coachable. We've grown in communication, even though we have different personalities. We still have the utmost respect for him."

From their years on the court together, they have developed intuitive knowledge of each others' play.

"It's the trust factor," Horner said. "There are things that we don't even need to talk about, we know just what the other is going to do."



Courtesy of Patsy Murphy

(bottom row: 2nd, 3rd & 5th from left) Seniors Whitney Murphy, Rebekah Horner and Holly Coleman celebrate a victory for the Spokane Splash, a 12-and-under club team. (Top left) Coach Darcy McMurray has gone on to coach for the Whitworth team of which the three women are a key part of during their senior season.

Linfield sweeps undefeated Bucs

Whitworth suffers first conference loss after 10 wins

David Gerlg
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team had a large target on their backs as they came into last Friday's match with Linfield College.

Whitworth came into the match as winners of 10 straight matches, including a sweep of Linfield earlier in the season, but left humbled having been swept themselves by the 15th ranked Wildcats 30-27, 30-22 and 30-21.

The following night proved to be more successful for the 18th ranked Pirates, as they took care of the Pacific University Boxers 23-30, 30-22, 30-13 and 30-22.

The match with Linfield began with strong play by both teams. With the score knotted up at 22, Linfield pulled out six of the next seven points to take the game.

The Bucs' offense committed 10 attack errors in the second game, which caused them to lose by eight, 30-22.

Linfield controlled game three with four kills from middle blocker Lauren Kreiger. Senior outside hitter Julie Marsh contributed four kills, but it was not enough for the stunned Pirates.

"They just played better all around than we did," Marsh said.

The Bucs were able to bounce back the following night against Pacific.

The Boxers took an early lead in the match, but senior outside hitter Brittney Bower helped Whitworth tie the game at 18 with three consecutive kills. The

Bucs could not muster much more in game one and ended up losing 23-30.

Whitworth took advantage of six attack errors by Pacific in game two to win their first game in two matches. The Bucs continued their strong play in game three, with a .389 hitting percentage and six kills by senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson.

Five attack errors by the Pirates' offense allowed the Pirates to take the final game and the match 3-1.

"The win showed what kind of team we are," Marsh said. "We easily could have lost to them, but we came back and got the job done."

Danielson tallied 14 kills and senior setter Rebekah Horner had 43 assists in the match.

Whitworth will try to get a new streak going against Puget Sound University at home on Oct. 28.

6th ranked men win two

James Spung
Staff writer

The men's soccer team is ranked sixth in the latest Division III Top 25 Poll and they lived up to the designation this weekend with two wins on the road.

The Pirates began the road trip on Saturday with a tight win over Linfield College (8-4-4, 7-1-3), handing the Wildcats their first Northwest Conference loss of the season 2-1.

Whitworth (13-1-1, 10-0-1) drew first blood as senior defender Todd Sabrowski scored on a cross by sophomore midfielder Skye Henderson in only the sixth minute of the game. Linfield forward Chris Paradis tied the game in the 27th minute.

Sabrowski then knocked a penalty kick past Linfield goalkeeper Grant Williams with 1:14 left in the first half to finalize the game's scoring.

"The Linfield game was intense for the

men," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "Todd's first goal was a great show of teamwork."

The Sunday game was no easier. Whitworth took on Pacific University (2-13, 1-10), who hung with the Pirates for most of the game. Four Whitworth goals in the last ten minutes of the match, however, turned a nail-biter into a 7-2 rout.

Whitworth scored first again when junior forward Niko Varlamos knocked one in from close range in the 24th minute. Junior midfielder Ali Seyedali tallied the assist, his first of four in the game.

The Boxers answered by scoring later in the half. The game remained deadlocked until halftime.

Varlamos and junior defender Brett Kagawa both scored on Seyedali corner kicks, but Pacific responded with a goal in the 80th minute on a 20-yard kick.

In the final 10 minutes, Kagawa, Varlamos, senior forward Jon Carlson and Evan Hendrickson all added goals.

TROUNCE:

Continued from page 13

touchdown run to start the quarter and junior tight end Michael Allan scored on 27-yard catch soon after.

Menlo capped an 11-play drive with a field goal to make the score 21-3, but Whitworth answered quickly with a 22-yard touchdown strike to sophomore tight end Drew Griggs.

Griggs forgot to go out on his route at first, he said, but then released across the middle and caught his first touchdown of the year.

Junior quarterback Joel Clark led the Pirate attack, throwing three touchdowns in the quarter, two to Allan. Allan had five catches for 156 yards and two touchdowns on the day. His second touchdown was an 82-yard catch-and-run with 26 seconds left in the second quarter to make the score at halftime 35-3.

In the second half, Ahsing punched in a one-yard score and junior quarterback Zach Henningsen threw his first touchdown of the season, a beautiful 21-yard over-the-shoulder grab in the right corner of the end zone by senior wide receiver Kyle Snell.

Menlo scored its only touchdown with 6:51 left in the game on a 1-yard run by running back Eddie Connor.

WWW.SPOKANECHIEFS.COM

SPOKANE CHIEFS
GAME TIME **7pm**

WEDNESDAY
VS. SASKATOON BLADES
PLAYER MAGNET NIGHT
THE FIRST 1,000 FANS RECEIVE A COLLECTOR'S SERIES CHIEFS PLAYER MAGNET
SPONSORED BY: **105.7**

FRIDAY
VS. PORTLAND WINTER HAWKS
GARAGE SALE NIGHT
BLOWOUT PRICES ON PAST YEARS MERCHANDISE AND VARIOUS CHIEFS KNICK-KNACKS
SPONSORED BY: **93ZOOMFM**

SATURDAY
VS. KAMLOOPS BLAZERS
BOOMER'S BIRTHDAY
COME HELP US CELEBRATE
SPONSORED BY: **zak!** **FOX 23** **101.9**

FOR TICKETS CALL 509.535.PUCK

Sports

Women's soccer breaks even

Bucs shut out by Linfield, score four versus Pacific

James Spung
Staff writer

Breaking even was the theme of the weekend for the women's soccer team. The team settled its record at 6-6-3 overall and 5-5-2 in the Northwest Conference after splitting its two-game road trip to Linfield College and Pacific University.

In their first game on Saturday, Linfield (3-8-1 in conference play) broke a string of three straight shutout defeats by topping the Pirates 2-0. The game was defense-oriented, as there was no scoring until the 59th minute when forward Caitlyn Jordan crossed to forward Chelsey Stoltz, who put the ball in for the score.

In the 84th minute, forward Amber Calcagno knocked in a loose ball at closer range for the final score of the game.

Whitworth's offense was minimal against a tough Wildcat defense. Senior midfielder Marissa

Williams led Whitworth with four shots in the game.

A much-needed lift came for the team in Sunday's game against Pacific (6-9-1, 3-8-1). The Pirates scored three goals in the final 45 minutes to salvage the final game of the weekend, 4-1.

"We did well [Sunday]," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "We struggled a bit [on Saturday], so the girls responded well. It was 1-0 at the half, then we gave up a goal, but we responded with three more."

Whitworth out shot Pacific 18-9 in the game and won behind freshman forward Whitney Ramsey's first two goals of her collegiate career.

Senior midfielder Ashley Fisk put Whitworth on the board in the 12th minute, scoring on Pacific goalkeeper Shannon Tillman after a scuffle in front of the net. Senior midfielder Ashley Troxel assisted on the play.

Ramsey scored in the 58th minute with an assist from freshman midfielder Penelope Crowe, then picked up an assist when she crossed to sophomore forward Greta Thibodeau. Ramsey scored her second goal of the game with 10 minutes to go to cap off the scoring.

PLAYOFFS:

Continued from page 13

The committee is a board of people that decide the fate of many teams. Some teams get in and some are left out.

The evidence favors Whitworth though, as the Pirates have given defending national champion Linfield their closest regular-season games the past two years.

"I would hope that the selection committee takes into account that we put up 32 points on Linfield and lost in a good contest," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said. "There's every probability that our team played Linfield closer than will any other team on their schedule. In fact, the toughest game Linfield had last year outside of the national title game was their game against us."

But nothing is a guarantee after what happened to the women's

basketball team last year.

After finishing the season 22-3 overall and being the No. 18 team in the nation, Whitworth was left out of the 50-team field. In their place was a team that lost in their conference's quarterfinals and was so sure they weren't in, they stopped practicing and didn't bother to watch the brackets unfold.

That defied all logic.

So the lesson here is: Never take anything for granted. For the football team to even get a chance at post-season play, they'll undoubtedly have to win out.

"For certain, we would need to win all of our remaining games to have a chance," McQuilkin said.

With the playoff field now expanded to 32 teams, the Pirates should be a near-lock for the playoffs if they win out, but stranger things have happened.

"That is good to know too because it pushes us to play hard these next few [games]," Allan said.



(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

WHITWORTH COLLEGE WINTERIZATION SPECIAL!

- LUBE OIL FILTER (UP TO 5 QUARTS OIL)
- 2 NEW WIPER BLADES
- TIRE ROTATION
- 21 POINT VEHICLE INSPECTION
- COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH

\$99.95

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only



Courtesy of Becky Jamison

Sophomore Stefan Robinson, freshman Jamie Daroff, sophomore Chris Lozier and freshman Jeff Forsythe compete in Idaho last Saturday.

Women, men take third at Lewis-Clark State

John Williamson
Staff writer

Several new faces had a chance to shine for the Whitworth cross country team at the Lewis-Clark State Open on Saturday as the top men and women runners rested in preparation for next weekend's trip to the Northwest Conference Championships.

The women's team finished third out of five teams behind Lewis-Clark State College and Spokane Falls Community College.

Junior McKenzie Crosby ran strong, finishing 10th overall

with a time of 19:48.

"She is an all star," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "She ran a great race."

Junior Ashley Gibbs and freshman Katy Hartung came in 16th and 17th with times of 20:29 and 20:34, respectively.

The men's team finished third out of four teams over the 8-kilometer course.

Sophomore Chris Lozier was the top male runner for Whitworth, finishing in 17th place with a time of 29 minutes.

Freshman Jeff Forsyth came in close behind, running the course in 29:04.

Overall, Schwarz was pleased with the team's effort at the meet.

"All in all, it was a great day," he said. "Men and women both ran very well and a lot of people PR'd [set personal records]."

Next weekend, Whitworth travels to Salem, Ore. to participate in the NWC Championships.

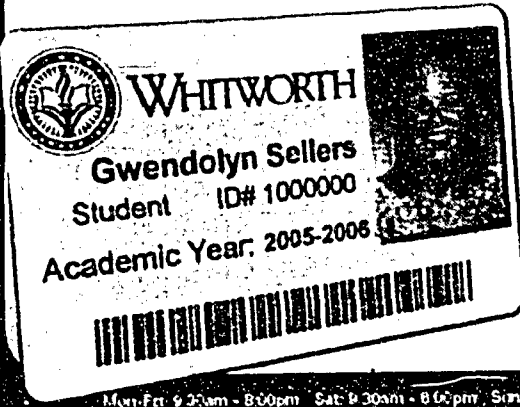
"We're excited about it," Schwarz said. "We're gonna go out there and run well."

Both the Whitworth men's and women's teams are projected to finish in the top five in the conference.

Seniors Doug Blackburn and Kristi Dickey are Whitworth's top two runners going into the meet.

MOUNTAIN GEAR

Your Adventure Starts Here



Head Into Mountain Gear with your ID and receive

20% off of any one regular priced item

Expires 12/31/05

Cannot be combined with other offers. Does not include electronics, canoes, kayaks or inflatable boats. Limit 1 per ID and coupon. No cash value.



SENSES & EMOTIONS

A week of smells and victories



ABOVE: Whitworth football player Kyle Snell jumps for the ball at the home game against Menlo. Pirates won the game 48-10. *Jon Emery Whitworthian*

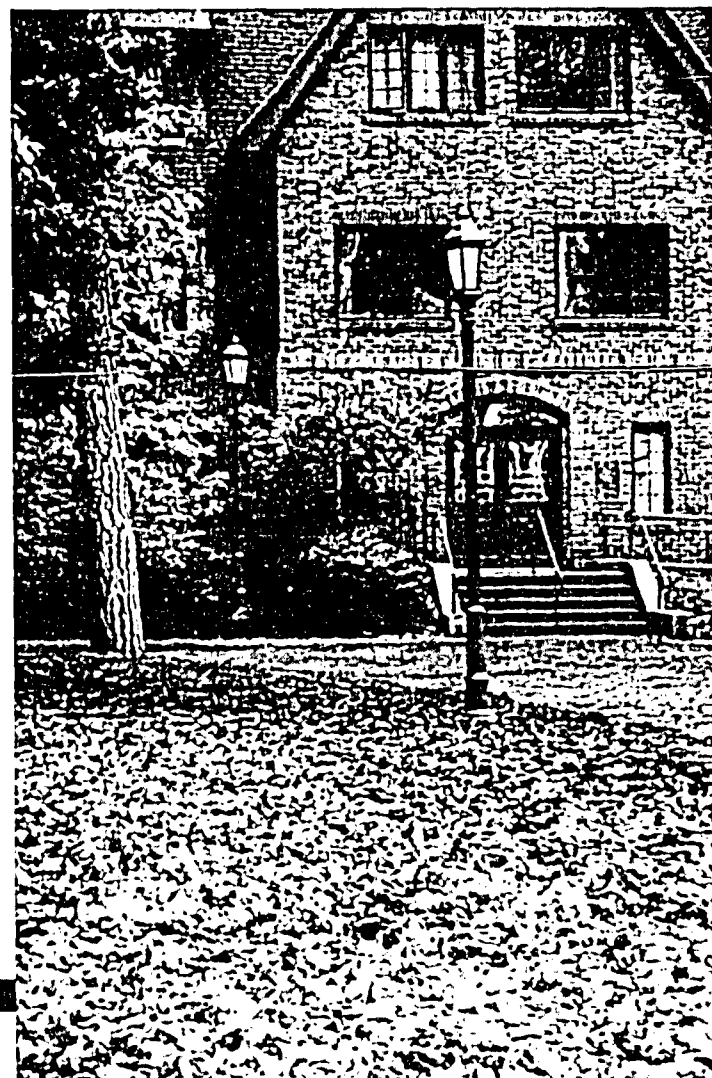
TOP RIGHT: Sophomores Morey Jones and Tom Coughlin mourn outside of Stewart Hall after a sewage leak on Thursday that displaced residents for a night. *Nathan Chase Whitworthian*



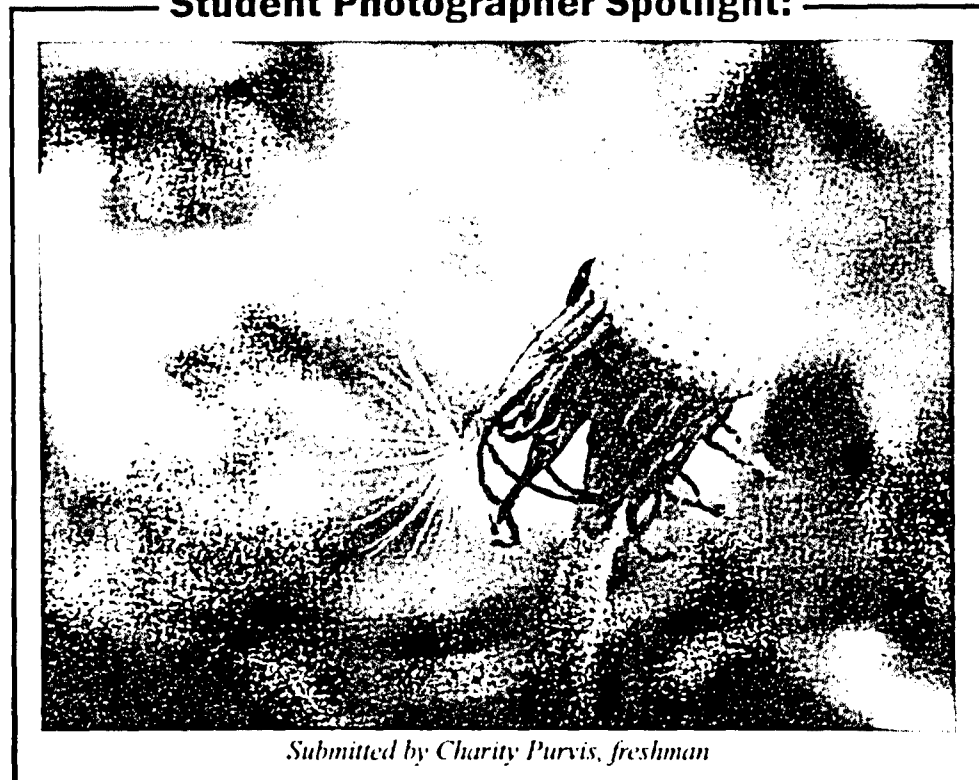
RIGHT: Ballard Hall stands silent among the leaves. *Tyler Zuck Whitworthian*

FAR TOP RIGHT: Freshman Obe Quarless performs on the steel drums at the Breaking Down Walls program in Warren. *Nathan Chase Whitworthian*

FAR RIGHT Refugee students camp outside Stewart Hall Thursday night since they were unable to sleep in the dorms. *Nathan Chase Whitworthian*



Student Photographer Spotlight:



Submitted by Charity Purvis, freshman



**Do you enjoy taking photos?
or just have some amazing shots of
CAMPUS LIFE?**

Share them with us.
Your work could be seen next issue in
WHITpics
E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com

Photo by Jesse Clark



Men's soccer advances

The 4-0 victory against the University of Redlands means third round play

Sports, page 13

Warren Peace a hit

Student concert draws crowd in annual display of talent

Scene, page 10



the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 96, Number 7

November 15, 2005

Serving his country

Student spends seven months fighting in Iraq

Clinton Lipscomb
Staff writer

The 2,000th U.S. soldier was killed in Iraq on Tuesday, Oct. 25. While the media has hailed this as a milestone in the war, the number itself held less significance for sophomore Haden Barkley, who spent seven months in Iraq as a Marine Corps Reservist.

"It's a small price to pay for the freedom of an entire country. More than 2,000 lives have been saved," Barkley said. "Since when is the life of a U.S. Marine ever worth more than the life of an Iraqi?"

Barkley believes strongly in his contribution to the Iraq war.

"If you want to tell me what I did was wrong, you're going to have to tell me my whole world is wrong," Barkley said.

Barkley will not attest to the absolute purity of the U.S. government's motives in the Iraq war.

"I understand the frustration of Arabs with us meddling in their affairs," Barkley said.

Barkley was notified of his deployment the week after finals in 2003, while visiting his hospitalized father, who had suffered a heart attack just the day before.

"I walked in and said, 'OK Dad, don't have another heart



Photo Courtesy of Haden Barkley

Haden Barkley stands alert while serving in Iraq last year.

attack, but I'm going to Iraq," Barkley said.

Barkley's father had been a major in the Air Force and a B-52 navigator and was understanding of his son's duty.

Junior Will Barkley, Haden's twin brother, was also supportive.

"I was sad that he was going - I was afraid he would get hurt - but I was also very

proud of him," Will said. "My mom and my sisters probably took it the hardest."

Will spent six weeks in Marine Corps officer training this summer. If he returns for another six weeks next summer, will receive a commission as a 2nd lieutenant. He credits his brother for inspiring him to serve.

►See SERVICE page 3

Judge tosses court ruling

Bethany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

The lawsuit filed against Whitworth College by a former tenured professor will return to court, despite the jury ruling in Whitworth's favor more than two months ago.

"I thought it was all over when we prevailed, but I guess I was wrong," President Bill Robinson said on Friday. "I still haven't talked to Matt Andersen, who is our lead attorney. I still have a lot of questions."

Last Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Robert Austin issued an opinion letter overturning the jury's decision.

Tony Mega, a former Whitworth chemistry professor, was dismissed in 2002 for a lack of collegiality among fellow faculty.

"The judge said that Whitworth wrongfully terminated [Mega] without first going through the formal inquiry process," said Pat Kirby, one of Mega's attorneys.

Mega's dismissal was in accordance with Whitworth's procedures, Robinson said.

Mega was informed that his one-year contract would not be renewed, but the college continued to employ him until his current contract had expired, Robinson said.

"The entire faculty works on one-year contracts, but tenured faculty members rightly expect annual renewal," Robinson said.

After he was fired, Mega filed a grievance with Whitworth and a faculty affairs committee reviewed his case. The faculty serving on the committee were selected from a list of people nominated by Mega, Robinson said.

The grievance process occurred after Mega's contract had run out and he was not kept on salary during the case review, Robinson said.

"Had he been vindicated by his peers, he would have been paid for that period," Robinson said. "The judge said that he should have been paid for the entire time while we were dealing with his grievance."

A new trial has not been scheduled yet.

Attorneys representing Whitworth and Mega will draft a formal order to be signed by the judge to officially return the case to court, Kirby said. He estimated that the trial will take place in the next six to nine months, but said it will depend on the attorneys' and the court's schedules.

"I thought it was all over when we prevailed, but I guess I was wrong."

Bill Robinson,
President

See APPEAL ► page 4

Community hails veterans

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

Over 150 students, faculty, staff and community members gathered in Centennial Plaza to remember the sacrifices of both veterans and soldiers currently serving overseas in the Veterans Day ceremony last Friday.

The 14th annual program included songs, a poetry reading and the Angus Scott Pipe Band.

Keynote speaker and Facilities Services Director Ed Kelly addressed the sacrifices made by members of the armed forces. He said that students would not have the rights they do today without those services.

"They give all of you the freedom to be here, to ask questions, to do what you want with your lives," Kelly said.

In the face of disagreement over the war, Kelly said veterans still deserve respect for their service. Facilities Services Custodian Dan Nevdahl agrees.

"Those soldiers made sacrifices for the freedoms we practice today and it's important to pay them tribute," Nevdahl said.

Nevdahl helped start the program originally at



Kyle Gault/Whitworthian

Community members and students pray for lives lost in service and current members of the armed forces last Friday.

Whitworth and continues to organize it every year.

Sophomore Jaime Keller was one of the few students to attend the program.

"I have friends in the military and know veterans," Keller said. "I wanted to show them the honor and support they deserve. Our country would be nothing without the things [veterans] have done for us."

Over 200 Whitworth students and staff have family members serving in the armed forces or are veterans themselves, Kelly said.

"Today we promise to ask to hear those stories [of veterans]," Kelly said.

See VETERANS DAY ► page 3

Flu vaccine delayed

Rachel Anderson
Staff writer

With the flu season quickly approaching, Whitworth students, faculty and staff are still waiting for the flu vaccine to arrive.

Whitworth usually receives the flu vaccine around mid-October from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

It is unconfirmed when Whitworth's vaccine supply will arrive, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

This is the second year in a row the vaccine has been tardy in its arrival. Murray holds the FDA responsible for the hold-up.

"We can blame this on the Federal Government," Murray said.

All vaccines must go from the manufacturer to the FDA for testing, according to new distribution policies set by the Center for Disease Control (CDC). Each lot of the vaccine is tested to ensure that it meets CDC standards and is then released to the public, Murray said.

The FDA is currently behind in their testing, which is why Whitworth has not yet received the vaccine, Murray said.

Although delayed, there is no shortage of the vaccine, Murray said.

"You can go other places and get it," she said.

Whitworth is considered to have a young and healthy population that is not in as dire need for vaccine as other populations, Murray said.

►See VACCINE page 4

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think of hookah usage on campus?

“I feel that if it's legal and there isn't too much of an upset it should be OK.”



Ruth Bumgarner
Sophomore

“I don't even know what a hookah is.”



Kelly Munnich
Freshman



Mike Lafferty
Junior

“I feel like it's fine because it's just like normal smoking. I'm pretty sure we're had Whitworth professors doing it with students.”



Scott Sims
Freshman

“Take my money, take my girlfriend, but don't take my hookah.”

thewhitworthian

2005
Editor in Chief Peter Smelser
Copy Editor Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor Bethany Monroe
News Editor Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor Nichole Betts
Sports Editor Peter Burke
Layout Editor Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator Amanda Beason
Web Editor Stephen Ash
Adviser Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers
Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechinor, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauhi, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zarembo

Photographers
Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Carey Guhlke, Anthony Howard, Denice Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm, Kyle Bisch

Graphic Designers
Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

campusbriefs at Whitworth

Annual turkey drive sets high goals for poor families

SERVE is running its annual turkey drive in the HUB. The goal is to raise enough money to purchase 85 turkeys for Spokane families.

Envelopes are provided in the HUB and donations should be dropped in the pumpkin. The dorm that donates the most money each week will receive a prize.

Couple to discuss work with Mexican immigrants

Ryan and Sarah Seidel will discuss their recent year working with Mexican immigrants. The lecture and slideshow will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. For more information, contact Sarah Brody at ext. 4269.

Political Activism Club to sponsor advocacy campaign

The Political Activism Club is sponsoring a letter writing campaign advocating on behalf of a faith-based organization helping illegal immigrants on the Arizona/Mexico border.

Volunteers from the organization were arrested for their work aiding immigrants who are attempting to cross the border and are either hurt or dying in the attempt.

Specific information can be found on their Web site at www.nomoredeaths.org.

Last chance for ballroom dancing to occur next Friday

The last on-campus ballroom dance of the year will be held on Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the HUB multipurpose room. Ballroom Dance Club members pay \$2 at the door.

Non-members pay \$5. Contact Paul Stephens at ext. 1990 for more information.

— Compiled by Jamie Evans and Leah Motz

ASWCroundup student government

► A requisition made by The Whitworthian and Natsihi was approved by the student body and passed during the ASWC meeting for \$3,000. The money will go towards upgrading photo equipment.

► This week's Half-Past Nine event is "Living in Color: An Urban Life Showcase," presented by the Black Student Union. Learn more about urban/hip-hop culture through games, dancing, stepping, freestyle, gospel, jazz and more.

► The annual Senior Class Thanksgiving Dinner will be held in the HUB Multipurpose room this Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.

► A list of businesses offering Whitworth students a discount will be coming soon. "Whitsavers" will feature various discounts on items available by showing a Whitworth student identification card.

► Whitworth's own radio station, KWRS 90.3 FM, has recently designed its T-shirts and will offer them for sale to students in upcoming weeks.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs/news ticker

Bombs hit hotels and kill many in Jordan

Three hotels in Amman, Jordan were rocked last Wednesday by suicide bombers. The attacks left 57 dead and many more injured. Jordanian police quickly captured a bomber after her explosives failed to detonate. Jordanians took to the streets after the attacks, calling for the death of Iraqi insurgent leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Al-Qadea claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Rice makes surprise visit for constitution

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice began her trip through the Mid-East with a surprise visit to Iraq on Saturday, urging Iraqi ethnic groups to rally behind the new constitution. Rice will also visit Israel to advocate establishing a permanent Palestinian state which would enhance Israeli security. Rice also cautioned Iran on nuclear development and threats made earlier last week by its president.

Curfews quell rioting of French youth

Riots in France ebbed on Sunday thanks mainly to newly-imposed curfews, after more than two weeks of violence. The riots began on Oct. 27 after two teenagers were accidentally electrocuted after hiding from police in an electric substation. Since the incident, there has been nightly rioting, vandalism and car burning. The rioting is being done by young Muslims and other minorities who feel disenfranchised by the French system.

Bird flu found in Europe and Mid-East

New cases of the feared H5N1 virus, or bird flu, were found in Thailand, Canada, Kuwait and China last week. The news came at the same time as American poultry farmers and industry leaders assured the public that they are ready should the flu become a pandemic. The flu has killed 64 people since 2003 and has spread from Asia to countries in Europe and the Middle East. No case has ever been found in the United States.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin

grapevine/humor

Ways to get the flu or catch a cold

- Lick every door knob on campus.
- Eat Saga chicken.
- Make-out with most of your dorm.
- Jump into puddles with only underwear on.
- Take a shower and play in the snow.
- Never wash your hands, especially after going to the bathroom.
- Stay up all night and don't drink any water for three days.
- Eat as much sugar as possible.
- Jump in front of a cough.
- Avoid all fruits and vegetables that may contain Vitamin C.

News



Cathy Storm/Whitworthian

Director of Facilities Services Ed Kelly points out trees at the Athletic Field.

Task force cares for campus evergreens

Jessica Kauhli
Staff writer

The Trees Task Force, established in 2000, reconvened last month to index and number Whitworth's many pine trees.

"The task force, although just getting started again, is here to ensure the aesthetic aspect of the campus during all of the modernization taking place," Director of Facilities Services and task force member Edward Kelly said.

The task force recently approved the Athletic Department's request to remove the trees behind Cooper House, which is a house owned by Whitworth and located on Hawthorne Road no longer used for residency, Kelly said.

The trees blocked the sunlight from reaching the field at the Pine Bowl, leaving the field frozen from the frost at night. Some shadows from the trees reached as far in as the soccer goal posts.

"A couple of people had already been hurt due to this," Supervisor of Ground Services and a Tree Task Force member

Janet Wright said. "It was also a problem of field maintenance. Someone stepping on the frozen field causes the blades of grass to break."

The task force's next mission centers around the trees that surround the college's well house. The roots of the trees cause some intrusion problems for the college's unique hand dug wells and may need to be removed, Kelly said.

The roots that are intruding into the well cannot simply be cut, because they would only grow back twice as strong, Kelly said.

"There are several items on the committee's agenda, including indexing all the trees on campus and keeping the campus informed of tree activities such as removals," campus arborist and task force member Will Mellott said.

This indexing of trees around campus was recommended by professor and task force chairman Leonard Oakland. The indexing is restricted to the main part of the Whitworth campus and does not include any in the Back 40, Oakland said.

A tribute to history

Duvall Hall named after Core co-founder

Jessica Davis
News editor

For his 93rd birthday, former Whitworth professor of history R. Fenton Duvall received a present that is still under construction and not easy to wrap.

Tears and surprise filled Duvall when he was informed by Vice President of Academic Advancement Kristi Burns on Oct. 22 that the new dorm will be named after him.

"It was great," Burns said. "It was one of those wonderful Whitworth moments when the college was able to honor a man who dedicated so much of his life providing a mind-and-heart education."

R. Fenton Duvall Hall is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 2006. There have been a few minor delays on getting permits and the arrival of materials, but the dorm will be opened to students for the fall 2006 school year, Director of Student Life Richard Mandeville said.

Duvall taught history at Whitworth for 32 years before retiring. Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm said he held high standards for his students.

"In his 32 years as professor of history, he touched the lives of students, challenged them to think broadly and clearly, asked them to understand the world beyond the boundaries of their own place and time, encouraged and cared for them," Storm said.

Duvall co-founded the Core program with former English professor Clarence Simpson.

"There are central ideas that all educated people should encounter; in an age of increasing specialization, he helped ensure that Whitworth would offer an intellectual foundation that is broad and distinctive," Storm said.

Duvall also engineered the first study-abroad program to France and Italy, professor of history Arlin Migliazzo said.

"International education wasn't a big deal before the late '60s," Migliazzo said. "It wasn't seen as that important."

Duvall challenged this idea through his classes and travels.



Courtesy of Kristi Burns

Former professor of history R. Fenton Duvall talks on the phone with one of the donors of the new dorm shortly after he was informed the hall will be named after him.

"I wish current students could have the experience of sitting in Fenton's classroom, of traveling with him to Europe to explore Renaissance art and intellectual culture," Storm said.

During homecoming next year, there will be a dedication and the Duvall family plans to return. The last time Duvall was on campus was in 2004 for an alumni family weekend, Burns said.

Burns traveled to Minneapolis, Minn. to share the news after the Board of Trustees voted to pass the resolution that the new dorm would be named after Duvall due to the request of the donors.

The donors wish to remain anonymous, but are former Whitworth students who took classes from Duvall. During the birthday party, Duvall talked to one of the donors on the phone.

The family also shed tears. Burns turned to Duvall later in the evening and asked what his deceased wife, Hannah, would think of the honor.

Duvall said that Hannah would be thrilled because of her love for Whitworth students.

Both Duvall and his wife loved Whitworth and the students and gave much of their lives to the

See DUVALL HALL ► page 4

WE MAKE GETTING TO THE TOP MEAN MORE.



Being a Soldier in the U.S. Army is about accomplishments. Now and in the future. With over 150 careers to choose from, you'll have access to opportunities and technology you'd have a hard time finding in the civilian world. You'll better yourself and the lives of those around you. To find out more, go to GOARMY.COM or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

STRENGTH FOR NOW. STRENGTH FOR LATER. 

Where: 516 E. Francis

When: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Who: Call Sergeant First Class Zell, 509-484-6934

SERVICE:

Continued from page 1

"My brother was out there in Iraq, and here I was safe in America," Will said.

Will also noticed a new level of maturity in Haden after his stint in Iraq.

"When he came back, a lot of his friends had expected Haden to still be in some ways the same guy when he left," Will said. "He had grown a lot more than that."

Both brothers have a deep belief that the Iraqi people deserve freedom.

"I believe that what we're doing over there is absolutely necessary, that it isn't an easy job and that it will not be finished in the time most people want it to be," Will said.

They believe that deposing Saddam Hussein was a vital step in achieving that freedom, and that the United States must continue to make progress.

"The elimination of Saddam was absolutely important, but I don't think it's our job to become a peacekeeping force for the next 50 years," Will said. "I think it's important to raise up Iraq onto its own feet."

VETERANS DAY:

Continued from page 1

Kelly retired as a U.S. Navy captain in 2001 and began working at Whitworth a year and a half ago.

His 34 years in the Navy were spent on eight different ships and numerous bases. His daughter is now serving in the Air Force.

"Many people serving say, 'I'd

rather be home right now,'" Kelly said. "But they believe the cause is important so they are willing to make sacrifices."

Dean of Seeley Mudd Chapel Terry McGonigal conducted the invocation prayer and commented on his father's service in World War II.

"Then, our soldiers brought peace to a troubled world and continue that tradition today," McGonigal said.

Collect up to \$65 this week!

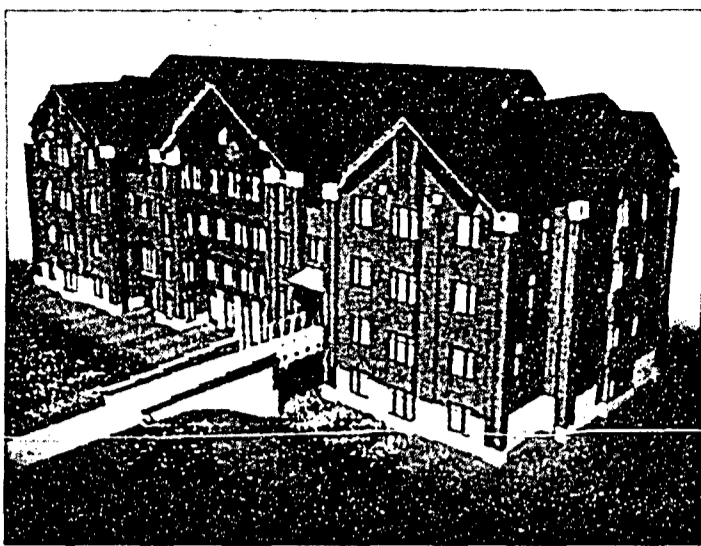
CASH NOW!

We give instant \$\$\$ for life saving donations. New higher pay for new donors.

ZLB Plasma Services
W. 104 3rd Avenue (509) 624-1252
9621 E. Sprague (509) 926-1881
zlbplasma.com

got story ideas?

News



Courtesy of Alex Jank

The new dorm is named after former professor of history R. Fenton Duvall. The hall will house 160 students of all grades and is arranged in 'super suites.' These suites consist of 4-bedroom pods that share a bathroom, living area and kitchen space.

DUVALL HALL:

Continued from page 3

college, professor of English Laura Bloxham said.

As a Whitworth student from 1965-69, Bloxham admired Duvall for his great sense of integrity and high standards. Bloxham was an English major with a history minor and took Renaissance and Reformation from Duvall.

"My impression was a lecture style...with a lot of interaction with him, but for the most part he was teaching," Bloxham said.

While Bloxham was very happy to hear the naming of the new dorm after Duvall, she does not think Duvall wanted very much recognition. She described both Duvall and Simpson as humble.

"I was very surprised [about the name] due to their personality," Bloxham said.

Over 80 students at one time, some who were not history majors, would try to take the Modern World class just to hear Duvall lecture, Migliazzo said.

Duvall retired in 1981, but

served a mentor to Migliazzo, who started teaching at Whitworth in 1983. Duvall gave Migliazzo books from his library that Migliazzo still has in his office today.

"I had this older, wiser mentor I looked to for some sense of direction professionally," Migliazzo said.

Migliazzo remembered Duvall saying, "The shame about what you do is its time to retire and I just got the hang of this."

Storm also attested to Duvall's sense of humor.

"He has always been a tremendous tease," Storm said. "I remember that he used to introduce me to people as a 'young and not very promising new faculty member.'"

Storm wished Whitworth students had gotten to know Duvall.

"I would like for students to witness directly his intellectual courage, preserving and nurturing openness in a larger world where Christian higher education has sometimes been equated with a tilt toward narrowness," Storm said.

Murray said.

"My goal was to vaccinate a third of the campus," Murray said.

With many people getting vaccinated at other places, vaccinating a third of the campus will do a lot to prevent a major outbreak, Murray said.

Murray recommends receiving the flu vaccine in middle to late November.

There are students around campus who are not concerned about catching the flu.

"I think I'm going to pass on the flu vaccine," junior Mike Marchesini said. "I'm not worried so much."

Besides the vaccine, Murray has some other tips for staying healthy this winter season.

"It's the usual, 'wash your hands' thing," Murray said.

Murray also cautioned students to not share if sick.

is too early to worry about the financial and legal aspects of a new trial.

"Morally, I'm not worried about it because at every point the college action has been upheld," Robinson said.

Whitworth's procedures in Mega's case have already been ruled fair by both the jury and the faculty who served on Mega's grievance committee, Robinson said.

APPEAL:

Continued from page 1

"It's pretty discouraging for me because we've got so much we need to get done and this could be a major diversion," Robinson said.

However, Robinson said that the lawsuit does not threaten Whitworth's mission or sense of community and it

Additional MBA programs planned for next fall

Sarah Morgenthaler
Staff writer

Whitworth may be adding two Master in Business Administration (MBA) degrees next fall.

The School of Global Commerce and Management is currently putting together the new programs, which are scheduled to go before the faculty department chairs subcommittee for approval in the next few weeks.

There are currently two proposed MBAs—one a traditional MBA, the other an MBA in International Business.

The new programs are designed to rework the current Masters of International Management (MIM) program, which has struggled financially.

"We looked at the realities of the situation. We've got all the basics of a really great graduate program," MIM Program Director Mary Alberts

said. "But it's been challenging to really promote a program where people have a hard time recognizing the degree."

Alberts said the MIM degree is not locally or globally recognized like an MBA is.

"Spokane's been a little slower in grasping the movement towards global business," Alberts said. "In many Asian countries they also only recognize MBAs."

Many international businesses will pay for their employees to come to the United States and participate in one-year MBA programs, Alberts said. Such businesses were showing interest in Whitworth but were turned away by the lack of a MBA program.

"We'd regularly have students that said, 'I want to come to Whitworth, but you don't have an MBA,'" Alberts said. "We would lose these very talented students to Gonzaga."

To a group of business experts, the current MIM program did not make sense.

"If you're not giving the market what they need...you shouldn't be in business," Alberts said.

Faculty began looking at the possibility of adding a MBA and discussed the matter with stakeholders, businesspeople in the Spokane community and overseas, other faculty members and potential students.

The current proposals are a collaboration of businesses' desires and students' needs, Alberts said.

The new MBA will be attainable in one year to accommodate students' desires and international employ-

ers' budgets.

Class requirements are being constructed around employers' requests for strong business ethics and communication skills.

Flexibility and convenience will be built into the program to enable all types of students to attend, Alberts said.

For example, books will be delivered to students' classes on the first night rather than forcing students to make a trip to the bookstore and classes will be held on weeknights rather than weekends.

"This is a family town," Alberts said. "People do not want to spend every Saturday at class."

The program will cater towards international students and those in

the community, but also to Whitworth business undergraduates, Alberts said.

"Since rumors started circulating, I can't tell you how many undergrads have expressed interest," Alberts said. "I've never felt so optimistic about launching a new program or new business as I've felt about this. I'm really excited."

Alberts believes the new programs will improve the Whitworth experience for everyone.

Faculty members enjoy the challenge posed by the MBA program, Alberts said.

"They see that as part of their own development," Alberts said. "They are first and foremost committed to undergrad, but they feel that having a School of Global Commerce and Management would help continue to attract faculty."

Graduate students also positively influence Whitworth's reputation, Alberts said.

"Our grads are becoming leaders. They work hard, they are committed, they bring values," Alberts said. "We want to do more of the same. We think we can do it."

CLARIFICATION

In the Oct. 18 Issue of The Whitworthian, it was reported that MIM Program Director Mary Alberts said that the MIM was losing \$300,000 annually due to low enrollment. Dean of Faculty Michael Le Roy said that over 10 years, the program has lost between \$50 and \$300 thousand, depending on direct or indirect costs.

The MIM program may become a specialized MBA in International Management.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

MASTER OF ARTS IN COMMUNICATION AND LEADERSHIP STUDIES

Information Session
Wednesday, November 16th – 5:00pm
Schoenberg Center Lobby

Pizza and Soda will be served

Phone Jill Royston to save your spot ~ 323-6645

What seizes your imagination will affect everything!

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Student voting invaluable service

The first week of November came and went, another election passed without the slightest nod from the future of America, college students.

According to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement's most recent statistics, less than half of college students aged 18-24 years old voted in 2004, and that was a presidential election year. The findings for a non-election year, such as this one, is even bleaker. Only 26 percent of students vote, exhibiting implications for those Whitworth seniors we thrust into the world equipped with a background in public policy (thank you, Core 350), but who statistically want little to do with forming that policy.

Granted, this year's election was ho-hum, without a presidential race or mayoral election. But the issues presented need attention from a public that will be affected by policy's outcomes, even if those effects are more felt post-college. Washington residents especially should understand the implications of malpractice suits, a major issue this year, on doctor's bills once college students leave the protection of their parents' insurance.

Whitworth students are great at being involved in the community through service projects and various area ministries. Little do they recognize the effect elections have on those endeavors. For example, the bill involving going to an all-mail ballot system could further disenfranchise the homeless Spokane residents and leave them voiceless. For students who dedicate their time to helping those less fortunate, protecting them through voting for policies that affect them may be one of the most loving things a volunteer can do.

As college students, our education is more than individual edification. We must learn how to interact with the world around us and make it better for ourselves and those we serve. And one of the most valued rights of interaction in our democratic society is the privilege we have to vote.

Maybe next year's voting report will show Whitworth students do care about our communities as much as our service record shows we do.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Emily Clark/Whitworthian

Beat your tickets



BY JENNIFER MORRIS

not thinking, "What a relief! The five-o's are here to save the day!" Instead, a few expletives quickly pass through my mind as I hit the brakes, check the speedometer and search for my lip gloss in case I need to start flirting with Mr. Law Enforcement himself.

Sure, their mission is to keep the roads safe and punish those who pose a danger to others. But why is it that cops always have a way of making us feel like the bad guys?

According to the American Demographics Web site, one out of every ten drivers gets pulled over each year, and nearly half of them get ticketed. Ask those drivers how their experience was, and 75.6 percent of them will even say that have been treated fairly. But we all know that somewhere deep inside, they're wishing they could hand that ticket back over to Officer Safety and tell him where to put it.

It's not that some people don't deserve to get caught. We all need to slow down every once in a while. But there's a reason why it's the firefighters, and not the cops, who get to make that sexy calendar every year.

Junior Sean Blackburn has been pulled over 13 times for, as he said, "almost everything you can imagine." He's gotten only one ticket, but said he feels he's been stopped just so the officer can look for anything suspicious.

"If they see a backwards hat or earrings, they treat you

like a thug," Blackburn said. Junior Ciara Beard said she feels an extra pressure to be a good driver because she's black.

like a thug," Blackburn said.

Junior Ciara Beard said she feels an extra pressure to be a good driver because she's black.

"In a place like Spokane with a small minority group, there can be a natural assumption that black people are up to something," Beard said.

But Washington State Trooper Jeff Sevigny said he wants to dispel the idea that troopers target drivers of a certain age or race.

"We can radar a car from up to 2,000 feet away, so we're just shooting a pair of headlights," Sevigny said.

And when it comes to the rumor that cops are trying to meet a quota, Sevigny said it's simply not true.

So what's the deal? Why can't we all just get along? Maybe it's our subconscious guilt for all the yellow lights we've blown through, or maybe it's a cop's way of feeling in control. Even when we're not speeding, why is it that cop cars look like hungry sharks waiting for their next victim?

Perhaps it's become the question of the ages: Why is it that our biggest threat on the road is the very thing that is supposed to keep us safe?

Either way, if you do find yourself looking at those red and blue lights flashing in your rearview mirror, don't feel too bad. You're just one of nearly ten million drivers that gets stopped every year. And a tip?

"Crying will guarantee you a ticket," Sevigny said.

I guess they've caught on to that one...

► Morris is a staff writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior majoring in Communications.

Comments can be sent to jmorrison07@whitworth.edu

Moral relativism detracts from faith



BY JONATHAN GERIG

First of all, I want to thank all of you who responded to my article on Mormonism a couple of weeks ago. It's good to know that at least someone is reading *The Whitworthian*. Recalling the responses I received, among the more "popular" were readers advocating I be more tolerant (and Christ-like) of other peoples' beliefs.

Granted, it is important to respect other worldviews, but that is where the definition of tolerance ends for me. Respect is not the same as agreement. I may respect your choice of beliefs, but I certainly am not obligated to agree with them.

That is why, in many ways, I despise the manner in which tolerance is used in today's society. Its official definition, according to Mr. Webster, is simple enough: "sympathy or indulgence for beliefs or practices differing from or conflicting with one's own." From that definition, I am very tolerant. I have sympathy for the beliefs of others (I feel sorry for them) and I often indulge in different practices that conflict with my own (everyone enjoys a good bar mitzvah, right?).

By most accounts, I'm a pretty tolerant guy. I am not, however, willing to accept that all beliefs or practices differing from my own are right. This is where the contemporary tolerance has deviated from its true origin. Tolerance, in today's world, is synonymous with moral relativism – the belief that there are no objective truths and no real disagreement can thus occur.

Moral relativism permeates our society. How many times have you heard someone end a judgment with a qualifying phrase like, "It's only my opinion," or "I'm personally against what you believe, but if you think it's right, that's okay?" These statements have their place, but the moral relativism that underlines them does not, especially in Christianity.

The simple fact of the matter is moral relativism is not more tolerant than moral

objectivism (which advocates moral truth, not unlike Christianity). First off, the value of tolerance presupposes the existence of at least one real objective value: tolerance.

Second, real tolerance, according to the definition, requires sympathy for beliefs that conflict with our own. True tolerance implies that another person has a right to his or her viewpoint despite the fact that others may think it is wrong. Moral relativism, on the other hand, presumes that all views are equally right – as there is no one right answer – and therefore conflicts with the view of tolerance.

Finally, moral relativists often use their view of tolerance to encourage learning about different cultures without being judgmental. While noble in its attempts, moral relativism fails to separate the practices of a culture from the values of a culture. It simply does not follow from the fact that cultures differ in moral practices that they do not share common values.

The distinction between moral practices and values, in accordance with moral objectivism, allows us to be more tolerant of unusual cultural practices and still make valuable more judgments about others and ourselves. That is, moral objectivism allows us to criticize those intolerable cultural practices that do conflict with basic human values, such as the genocide in Nazi Germany.

In general, society now imitates real love and respect – the kind Jesus Christ preached – with the tolerance found in moral relativism. It is not true respect and love I show someone if I refuse to disagree when our beliefs conflict. Jesus exemplified this when with how he dealt with an alleged prostitute. Jesus' respect and love for the woman was so much more than mere tolerance because he was able to love the sinner despite the condemning the sin.

Personally, I would much rather have the sincere love of a God who disagrees with some of the choices I make than the artificial love of today's "tolerant" society.

► Gerig is a staff writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu

"I may respect your choice of beliefs, but I certainly am not obligated to agree with them."

Opinions

GOP majority alienates many



BY GAVIN JAMIESON

George W. Bush has recently nominated Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court. Court observers have praised the move, as Alito is an experienced and compe-

tent judge that is almost certainly to be confirmed by the Senate. However, this likely confirmation will give the Supreme Court a conservative majority that will mimic the GOP majorities in both houses of Congress.

It can be argued that judges on the Supreme Court are not political and are neither Republican nor Democrat, but that theory just doesn't hold water when politically-charged cases are decided in 5-4 votes, such as Bush v. Gore in 2000. Every part of the government that is meant to be in a checks-and-balance relationship is now under a single ideology. Based on the history of the United States, I think that the nation would be better served with a diverse government that is able to address the concerns of all of its citizens.

As the 2004 election demonstrated, the United States has become increasingly split along party lines as citizens who identify themselves as either right or left in their ideologies are finding less and less appeal



among the supporters of what they see as the opposition. A one-party government, as the United States appears to be at the current time, faces a critical problem of having roughly half of its citizenry feeling that they have no voice among their leaders in the highest offices of the land. As the years go on, there is a significant danger of these Americans feeling disconnected from the political leadership as cynicism sinks in.

This can be seen in the job approval rating of Congress being below 30 percent in a recent NBC News poll. When this is combined with the ever dropping approval ratings for President Bush as he slogs through Iraq, the question comes up regarding how effective this government will be at passing legislation with a potentially hostile American public that may question the motivations behind new legislation.

It has been a long time since a combination of executive, legislative and judicial branches all came together under one party. My research indicates that the last time this occurred was in the 1920s, under President Hoover. This era of single mindedness came to a crashing halt with the Great Depression that the leadership was unable to handle, and within four years of the stock market crash, the Democrats had taken control of the White House and Congress and until now, there has been some sharing of power in Washington.

With the legacy of the Bush administration in doubt, the president would be wise to incorporate the opinions of his rival party or face a serious backlash from the voters in 2008.

Bush would do well to realize that if his eight years in office are seen as a success, it will show the nation what an all-Republican government can do, but if all the American people remember is an era of oil-price hikes, the Patriot Act and thousands of Americans dead at the hands of foreigners, then it will be a long time before one party again achieves total control.

► Jamieson is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Christians need to encourage fine art

There was a time when the church fostered the cutting-edge innovators in art, literature and music. Michelangelo's David, Handel's Messiah and St. Theresa of Avila's lines of prose are masterpieces that were either commissioned by the church, or created for the church. They have stood the test of time because of their creativity, beauty and ingenuity. The church was often the place for displaying amazing art: one thinks of the intricate stained glass in cathedral windows.



BY LEAH ROBIN

For those of us who believe that God created the world — painted the celestial heavens, sang the morning into existence, wrote the lyrics of the nightingale's song and the rhythm of the ocean's waves — it only makes sense that God has put that creativity into humanity. Following that thought, it makes sense that those who believe in the existence of this God, who are closely connected to their creative creator, would be the ones to make breakthroughs in art, music and literature. Christians should be producing the best beats, the wisest words and the classic creations.

Sadly, when one thinks of the best music or art in the world, it is not that which Christians produce. In fact, Christian music and art are usually seen in the opposite light: poor imitations of the secular world's talent. Christians should not be seen as second par in the music industry. It used to be that Christians made the best music and it should be the same today. Christians shouldn't be waiting for good music to come out and then trying to create a "religious version" for innocent ears. What would it look like if Christians created the most inspirational, most talented songs?— leaving the secular industry in confusion and trying to catch up.

When did the church lose its grounding in the artist's world? When did Christians stop being the best musicians, performers and artists? And most importantly, when did the church start being afraid of the arts? Too often, the arts are seen as corrupt or evil. A common saying at my private Christian high school was: "No dancing, because dancing gets you pregnant." Another phrase, "Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" portrays a misconception that music with a good beat is on the same level as other not-so-good activities. But it was God himself who initiated dancing and music in the first place. Many churches see secular music and art as something to be ignored and banished as sinful. But it was God, the initial artist, who created the arts and has put that passion for creativity and originality inside of us.

As long as the church remains fearful of the arts, it will never engage itself in culture. By staying aloof of the arts, we lose the opportunity to express the creativity that is within us, and to impact a dying world.

Let's stop being fearful. Let's reclaim the art and beauty that belongs to us. Being made in the image of God, we have the mark of creator, designer, architect, musician and artist within us. Seeing the arts as a gift from God and a way to worship Him can lead us to be on the cutting edge of art. Creation living to express the glory of its creator has unlimited art at its disposal.

► Robin is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore majoring in English.

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

Wal-Mart's low prices come at a high cost



BY ERIKA PRINS

When you tell your friends you're going shopping at Wal-Mart, chances are, you'll spark some sort of debate. It usually goes like this:

Friend One says, "Don't shop at Wal-Mart, they're evil!"

Friend Two says, "It's corporate America. Wal-Mart isn't any worse than the rest of them."

You (Friend Three) say, "Whatever, I'm too poor to shop anywhere else, anyway."

Your anti-Wal-Mart friend is probably aware of some of its many unethical business practices, and that the way Wal-Mart does business negatively impacts us.

Before I outline some basic anti-Wal-Mart arguments, I'll explain why Wal-Mart is singled out from a whole bunch of huge corporations: It is the world's largest retailer and America's largest employer (employing 1.3 million people). When Wal-Mart cheats its customers, American taxpayers and its employees, it is cheating us!

Complaints against Wal-Mart range from discrimination to destroying the economy, so I cannot begin to cover all of them. I'll focus on two critiques of the company. The first is that Wal-Mart keeps its prices low at the cost of its employees by breaking labor laws, and the second is that Wal-Mart uses tax-payers' money to cover many of its expenses.

Wal-Mart repeatedly breaks the law in order to preserve its "Always Low Prices."

For example, Wal-Mart uses illegal means to prevent their employees from forming labor unions.

"Wal-Mart's labor law violations range from illegally firing workers who attempt to organize a union to unlawful surveillance, threats, and intimidation of employees who dare to speak out," according to a Feb. 16, 2004 report by the Democratic Staff of the Committee on Education and the Workforce, "Everyday Low Wages: The Hidden Price We All Pay for Wal-Mart."

While it's understandable that Wal-Mart does not want unions to form, it is unjustifiable for

them to break the law in order to ensure this.

According to a Jan. 13, 2004 New York Times report, an internal Wal-Mart audit found "extensive violations of child-labor laws and state regulations requiring time for breaks and meals."

Wal-Mart violates labor laws and state regulations on labor by forcing employees to work off the clock, and by ignoring regulations on breaks and lunches.

It violates child labor laws by having minors work too many hours, too late at night and during school hours.

"As of the printing of their 2005 Annual Report, Wal-Mart faced 44 wage and hour lawsuits," according to Wake-Up Wal-Mart, a nationwide campaign to stop Wal-Mart's harmful practices.

As a result of its behavior, nearly 300 unfair labor charges were filed against Wal-Mart, resulting in almost 100 federal complaints against the company from 1998-2003, according to the American Rights at Work report.

Although Wal-Mart resorts to breaking the law in order to bring us low prices, it turns out we're paying the cost indirectly.

The estimated total amount of federal assistance for which Wal-Mart employees were eligible in 2004 was \$2.5 billion, according to the March 2005 issue of Harper's magazine. This includes free and reduced lunches, low-income housing assistance and the cost of other poverty-related federal assistance.

Not only do your tax dollars indirectly pay for Wal-Mart to profit, they also directly subsidize Wal-Mart's growth.

"The first ever national report on Wal-Mart subsidies documented at least \$1 billion in subsidies from state and local governments," says Wake-Up Wal-Mart.

Because of these and other unethical business practices, Wal-Mart is able to keep its prices low.

Since we are Wal-Mart's consumers, it is in the company's interest to respond to us if we demand that it change. As long as we allow Wal-Mart to get away with breaking the law and abusing our tax money, it will.

► Prins is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in International Studies.

Comments can be sent to ep prins06@whitworth.edu

Opinions

Don't rush to get married



BY ALLISON CARR

Chances are, if you have any friends at Whitworth, at least one of them will be married either before, or shortly after, graduating. I thought the whole "ring by spring" thing was a joke, but it turns out it wasn't so much.

In preparation for this column I did a little Facebook research. As of last Wednesday, 77 Whitworth students on Facebook claimed to be married. Taking into account people pretending to be married to their roommate or best friend, I estimate that about half of those claims are legitimate — let's say, 34. On the other hand, the "Anti-Marriage at Whitworth" group boasts 114 members. The largest group I know of is "Whitworth is in Spokane, but that's OK we guess," which has 322 members. There is no pro-marriage group.

It might be that those participating in Facebook are less inclined to marry, but I can't think of any logical reason why that would be the case. Maybe a lot of married people are too busy for Facebook. But since my research wasn't exactly a legitimate

examination of the Whitworth population, I can draw only this conclusion: Facebook will consume all your time with its awesomeness, then eat your soul.

Off the top of my head, I can think of six people I know from Whitworth who are getting married, and I am sure there are many more I'm forgetting or who are hiding their engagements from me.

I guess that's not the biggest surprise. The truth is, Whitworth kids getting married isn't really freaking me out. It's what they do. In five years, half of them won't be married anymore anyway.

What is freaking me out, however, is that my best friend from home is joining the ranks of the married. I was counting on her to be single for at least a couple more years.

I'm too young to be the maid of honor in a wedding. I don't know how to do anything. OK, the bachelorette party I can probably figure out but, come on, the bridal shower? Then there's the toast I have to make. I'm in charge of the bride's train. It's all just too much pressure.

I don't understand what the rush to the

altar is all about. If you love someone, and you want to be with them forever, it doesn't seem like waiting to get married would make that big a difference. I'd rather wait a couple months or years and be really sure than get divorced. I think most people would agree with me there. Here's the big news: Just because you marry someone

from Whitworth doesn't mean it's guaranteed to work out. It's common knowledge that the Whitworth divorce rate is just the same as the national average. Being a Christian isn't a ticket to a problem-free marriage.

I'm not getting married until I'm good and ready. I'm expecting at least two years of dating and probably

a year-long engagement. But just so I don't feel left out, I went ahead and bought myself my very own big shiny fake diamond. On display now.

► Carr is a staff writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior majoring in English. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

"If you love someone, and you want to be with them forever, it doesn't seem like waiting to get married would make that big a difference."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Mormonism"

Don't criticize other beliefs

I am a parent of a Whitworth student, Kelsy Brown, and have lived in Utah for 25 years. I read with interest the article in the Oct. 25, 2005 edition of *The Whitworthian* by Mr. Jonathan Gerig entitled "Mormonism has a history of inconsistencies." I found it entertaining that Mr. Gerig's article appeared under one written by Ms. Erika Prins entitled "Whitworth's exclusive culture alienates many." Mr. Gerig claims that his intent is not to be offensive, but I found the article about the LDS religion to be otherwise. While Mr. Gerig's article is technically correct, by highlighting the more colorful aspects of this religion, he came across as highly critical. Mr. Gerig and others at Whitworth would do well to look beyond the surface of any religion to learn about the real people who practice that faith. I am not a member of the Latter Day Saint religion but I have the deepest respect for the way that my LDS friends and neighbors practice their beliefs. How I wish that members of my own Presbyterian church studied their scriptures and attended worship as frequently, tithed so biblically, and supported each other as deeply as I see LDS members doing! We Christians claim to know the Truth, but when we tear down the beliefs of others we alienate them rather than show them the loving nature of our own Christian faith. Whitworth students are very blessed to study in a supportive Christian environment. That environment can insulate students from understanding and valuing the cultures and beliefs around them. It takes thoughtful consideration to know what you believe without

trampling on the values that can be learned from understanding others.

LuEllen Brown
Parent
Brigham City, Utah

Gerig distorted Mormon beliefs

A wise man once said that when you discuss religion, ask the members of that religion not their critics. Jonathan Gerig's article about the LDS religion was seriously biased. As an LDS member on campus, I would like to refute some of the critiques made about my religion.

Calling belief in the LDS religion requires a "Carl Lewis-on-steroids long jump" of faith illustrates that he does not fully understand the principle of faith. Faith is a leap into the dark. The key to having such faith is the knowledge that Christ will not allow us to fall. Through our trials he is our rock and guiding force. Protestants believe in salvation through faith alone, yet somehow the LDS religion requires too much faith and too much trust in God.

The first article of the LDS faith states "We believe in God the Father and in his Son, Jesus Christ and in the Holy Ghost" This belief in Christ makes us Christian. Salvation is found through Jesus Christ alone. He knew what his sacrifice would be and did it because of his great love for us. We believe that the covenant baptism is part of following Christ's example and showing obedience. Catholics believe in more than faith alone to obtain salvation;

does that mean that they are not Christians? LDS believe that marriage is not essential to achieving salvation. It is, however, the only way for one to obtain exaltation.

The LDS religion is not a proponent of racism or polygamy. Moreover, it does not contradict itself by progressing and receiving on-going revelation. The church is an evolving force. We learn by light, as the restoration of the gospel continues, more light that is received. Brigham Young's and other church officials' comments were based on his cultural view, the time frame in which he lived and the limited revelation he had received. The quotes that Gerig used were taken out of context so that they missed the point the prophet was trying to make. Protestants might want to review their own church's history of racism before the start criticizing other religions. Prophet Joseph Smith stated about slavery, "For their abuse of that race, the whites will be cursed, unless they repent." The same holds true for polygamy; it was once commanded by God to practice, it is not any more. It is progression, not contradiction.

Anyone seeking out knowledge about the LDS religion should search the official Web site www.lds.org.

Shania Western
Sophomore
International Relations

Read more letters to the editor at:
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

CLARIFICATION

An Oct. 25 letter to the editor identified David Zemke as a security officer. He is actually a former Whitworth security officer.

by the numbers

facts in figures

17

Nights of consecutive rioting in suburbs of major French cities.

2

Teenagers that were accidentally electrocuted while being chased by police. The deaths sparked the riots.

30

Percent of trips to Paris cancelled by U.S. travel firms as a result of the riots.

8,400

Cars burnt by rioters since the riots began on Oct. 27.

2,652

People detained by police since the riots began.

60

Percent of unemployment among youths in the rioting suburbs.

59

Millions of dollars in aid given to France to help recover from the riots by other countries in the European Union.

— Compiled by
Anthony Rodin

Source:
bangkokpost.com
seven.com.au
telegraph.co.uk

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think dorm-sponsored events are a good use of funds?

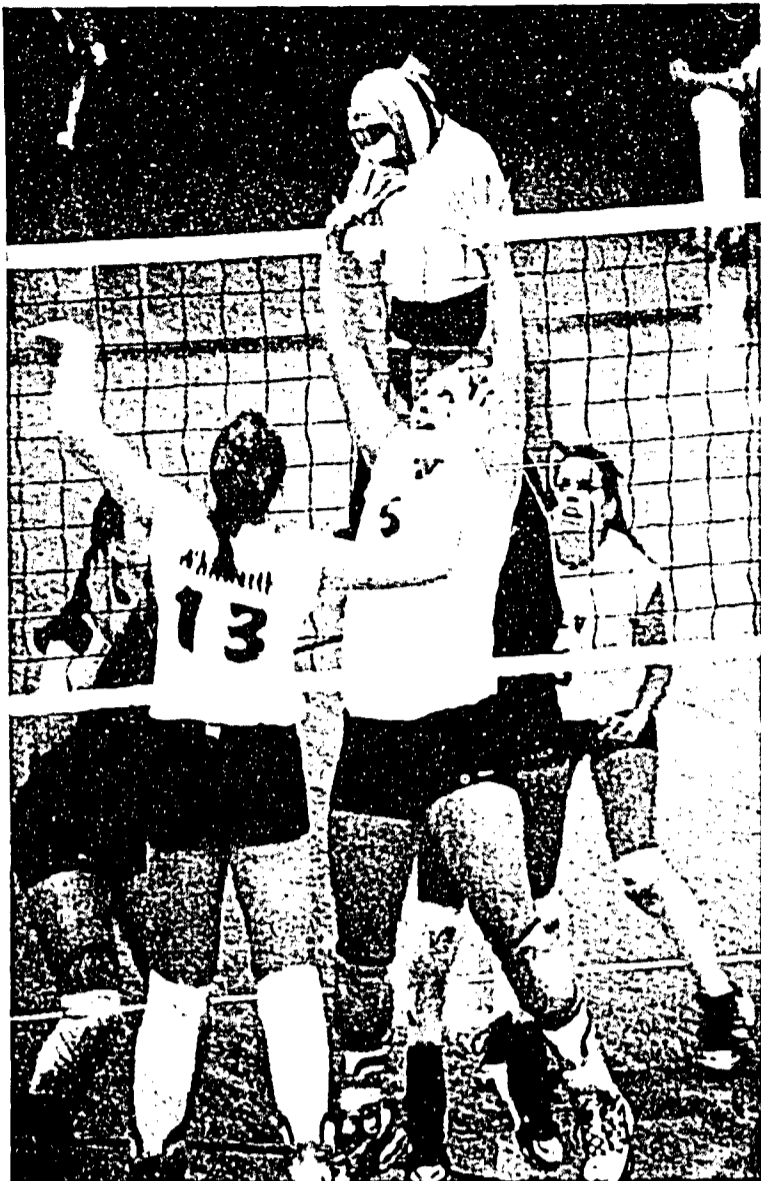
Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

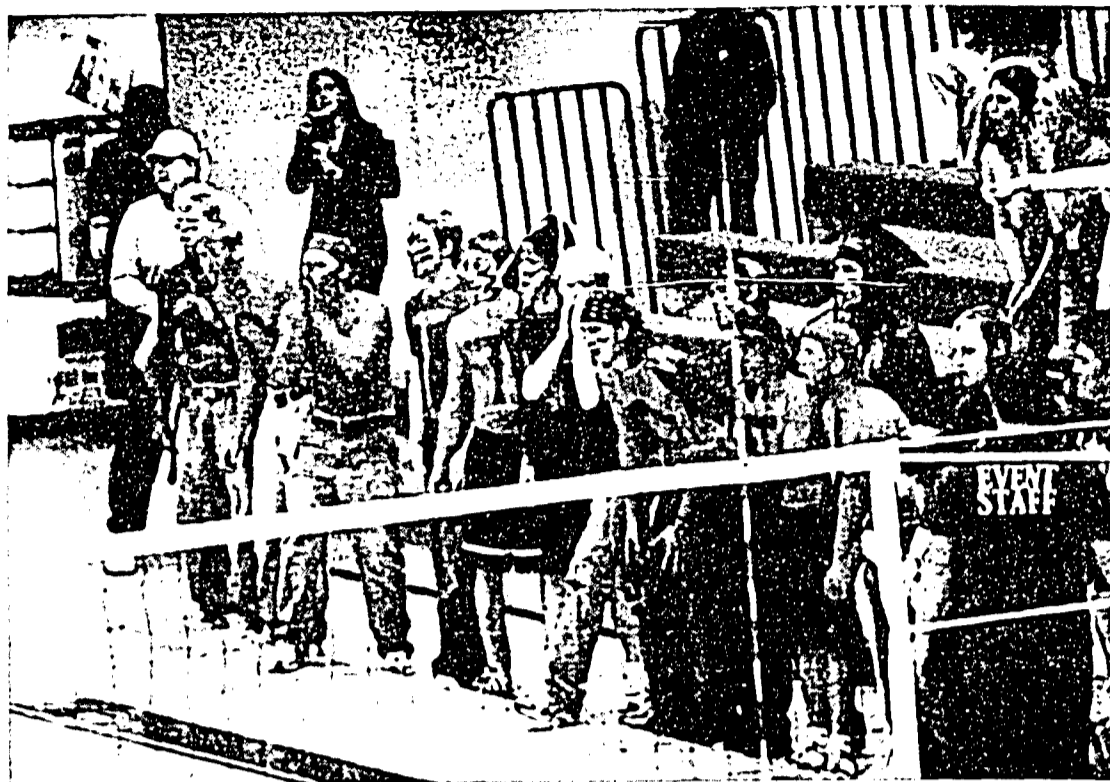
The *Whitworthian* encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact *The Whitworthian* with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.



ABOVE: Senior Bekah Hornor sets for senior middle blocker Carey Guhlke versus Linfield.

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior outside hitter Holly Coleman bumps a serve on Saturday.

BOTTOM LEFT, ABOVE: Guhlke and senior outside hitter Julie Marsh block a La Verne spike during the West region final.



ABOVE: Whitworth fans dispute a call during a match in the tournament. These painted supporters came to each and every game Whitworth played during the three-day event.

It's tourna

La Verne wins regionals

Collin Storm
Staff writer

If you're a senior, this weekend might have looked all too familiar.

In a situation peculiarly similar to three years ago, the 2005 Whitworth Pirates volleyball team—packed full of seniors—rode the momentum of a Northwest Conference title into the Division III playoffs, only to lose in the Sweet 16.

For the second time in four years, Whitworth was chosen as the site for the West Regional bracket and was given the second seed in the West. And for the second time in four years, Whitworth saw their season end against the No. 1 seed in the West.

Three years ago, that loss came at the hands of Cal State Hayward (now Cal State East Bay) in a 30-20, 30-23 and 30-24 sweep. This year, the season was ended by University of La Verne 30-25, 30-26 and 31-29.

Since then, the Pirates have struggled to stay near or at a .500 winning percentage until this year, when the Pirates captured their third NWC title since 2001.

Comparing 2002 to 2005

"They're very similar teams," senior setter Rebekah Hornor said. "As far as team chemistry goes, that team had a group of eight seniors, while this team had seven seniors. When you play with each other for three years, you build good chemistry."

But Hornor was unsure who would win. "It'd probably be 50-50," Hornor said, "but obviously we'd win."

However, Head Coach Steve Rupe is not so sure the 2002 and 2005 teams were all that alike.

"They're both very different teams and had different strengths," Rupe said in a radio interview this weekend. "They played last year in the alumni match and this (2005) team won."

But, Rupe said, the 2005 team had something, or to be more precise, someone, that the 2002 team didn't: Natalie Danielson, whom Rupe called "the best player in the West."

2005 Tournament

Rupe said going into the tournament that three teams would be the favorites: Linfield College, La Verne and Whitworth.

"Any one of those teams could win," Rupe said. As it turned out, those three teams were in the semi-

finals. La Verne ended up winning the West Region over Whitworth, but Hornor doesn't have any regrets.

"We played really well," Hornor said. Linfield used their All-American Lindsay Harksen to key them an upset in the first round over the third seeded Cal Lutheran. Then the Wildcats went pound-for-pound with the Whitworth Pirates in the second round for the first two games, eventually losing to the Pirates.

Whitworth used the strong play of their own All-Americans, Natalie Danielson and Rebekah Hornor, to muscle their way into the finals. Danielson racked up a tournament-high 52 kills for the Pirates over the three-game tournament.

The West Region champion La Verne was led by their setter, Leslie Flores, to lead their attack. Flores had a tournament-leading 130 assists over three games and Courtney Rollins had 36 kills in the tournament.

La Verne Leopards

Over the past five years, La Verne and Whitworth have built a rivalry in the national playoffs.

On Saturday night, La Verne repeated their 2001 performance when they defeated the Pirates in the national playoffs to end Whitworth's season.

"We didn't play that poorly," Hornor said. "They just played better than us."

La Verne now leads the playoff series 2-1 since 2001, with Whitworth's lone win coming in the 2002 West Region semifinals (25-30, 30-19, 30-24 and 30-22).

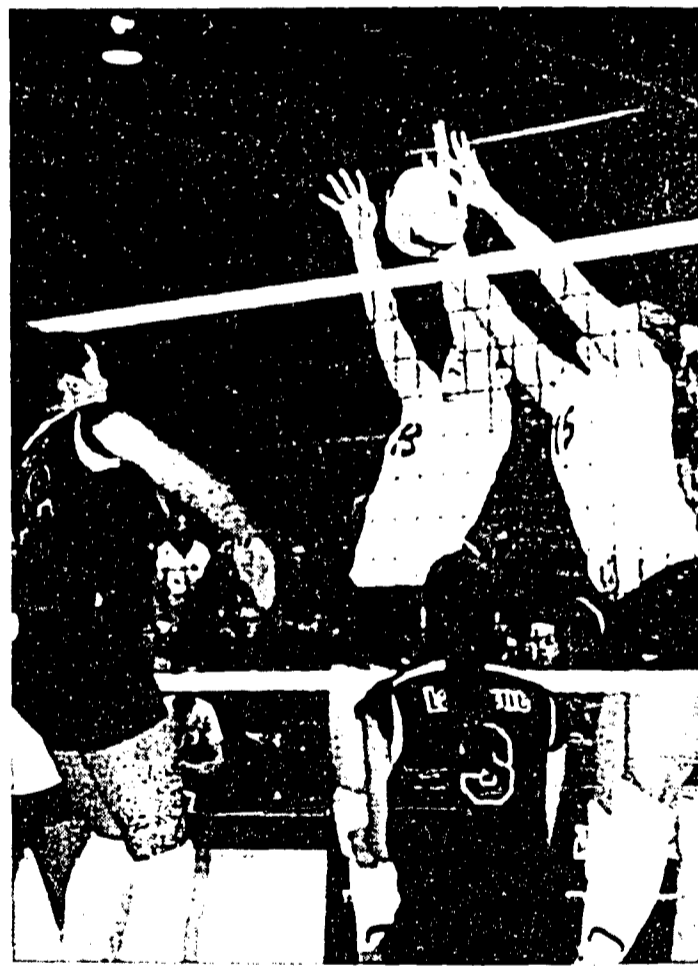
The Leopards are currently ranked the sixth best team in the nation, and will go up against the top-ranked team Thursday when they face Washington University-St. Louis.

Whitworth seniors

With the season over, the Pirates graduate seven seniors: Natalie Danielson, Julie Marsh, Carey Guhlke, Rebekah Hornor, Brittney Bower, Holly Coleman and Whitney Murphy.

"It's hard to believe my career is over," Hornor said.

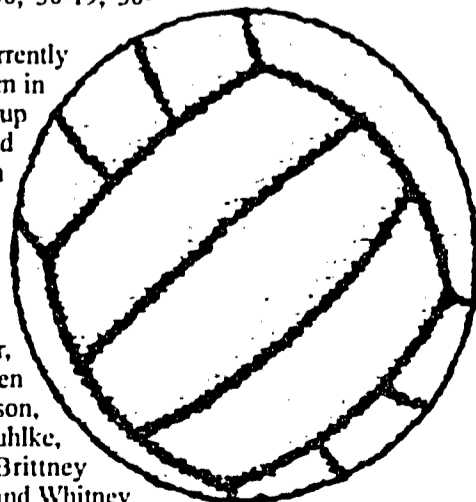
See Whitworth game stories on page 14.



Just Clark/Whitworth



Just Clark/Whitworth















Tournament Roundup



LEFT: Senior Bekah Hornor yells in excitement during Whitworth's win against conference opponent, Linfield College last Friday.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore outside hitter Cassie Moore [18], senior outside hitter Brittney Bower [6] and senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson [2] celebrate with teammates during Whitworth's loss to La Verne last Saturday. La Verne came into the tournament with the No. 1 ranking among the West region teams. Whitworth was the No. 2 seed.


La Verne
 WEST (3-0)

 La Verne (3-0)	vs.	 Chapman (16-10)
 Whitworth (3-0)	vs.	 Linfield (20-4)
 La Verne (3-0)	vs.	 Puget Sound (15-5)
 Whitworth (3-0)	vs.	 Cal Lutheran (18-2)
 La Verne (3-0)	vs.	 CSU East Bay (26-10)
 Whitworth (3-0)	vs.	 Colorado College (21-8)

First Round (Thursday)

(5) Cal State East Bay def. (4) Puget Sound 22-30, 30-22, 30-22, 30-23

After dropping the first game 22-30, Cal State East Bay took advantage of University of Puget Sound's 14 service errors to win in four games.

Alison Spitaleri had 14 kills and Alyssa Chang had a game-high 25 digs to lead East Bay. The UPS Loggers were led by Jessica McPhee-Hayes who dished out 35 assists and Jamie Eggers who had 15 kills.

(6) Linfield def. (3) Cal Lutheran 30-21, 30-28, 30-21

Linfield College's 10-3 run after an 8-8 tie in the first game turned the momentum in their favor, which led to a sweep of third-ranked Cal Lutheran University.

Chelsey Gellatly led the Linfield Wildcats with 33 assists and Lauren Kreiger had 12 kills in a balanced Wildcat attack. Cal Lutheran was led by Division I transfer Mo Coverdale with 15 kills and Keely Smith had 22 digs.

(1) La Verne def. (8) Chapman 30-19, 30-20, 30-23

The La Verne Leopards overpowered the Chapman Panthers with a .252 hitting percentage.

Leslie Flores had 42 assists for the Leopards and Lauren Friestad had 18 digs. Three different Panthers had 10 digs and Lauren Friestad had 29 assists to lead Chapman.

(2) Whitworth def. (7) Colorado College 30-20, 30-17, 30-26

Whitworth used quick starts in each game to eliminate Colorado College in a sweep.

Rebekah Hornor had 43 assists and NWC Most Valuable Player Natalie Danielson had 12 kills to lead the Pirates. Anna Clithero had 12 kills and Meryn Grant had 16 assists for Colorado College.

West Region Semifinal (Friday)

(1) La Verne def. (5) Cal State East Bay 30-28, 30-18, 30-25

After splitting two regular-season matches, La Verne won the rubber-match and held their ranking.

Once again, Leslie Flores led La Verne with 49 assists and Courtney Rollins had 15 kills. Alyssa Chang had 22 digs and Sarah Kolstad led East Bay with 10 kills.

(2) Whitworth def. (6) Linfield 30-25, 27-30, 30-27, 30-26

These two NWC foes split regular-season matches, but Whitworth won the third and final one that counted.

The Pirates were led by All-American's Natalie Danielson who had 25 kills and Rebekah Hornor who tallied 49 assists. Lindsay Harksen, Linfield's own All-American, led the Wildcats attack with 14 kills and 21 digs.

West Region Final (Saturday)

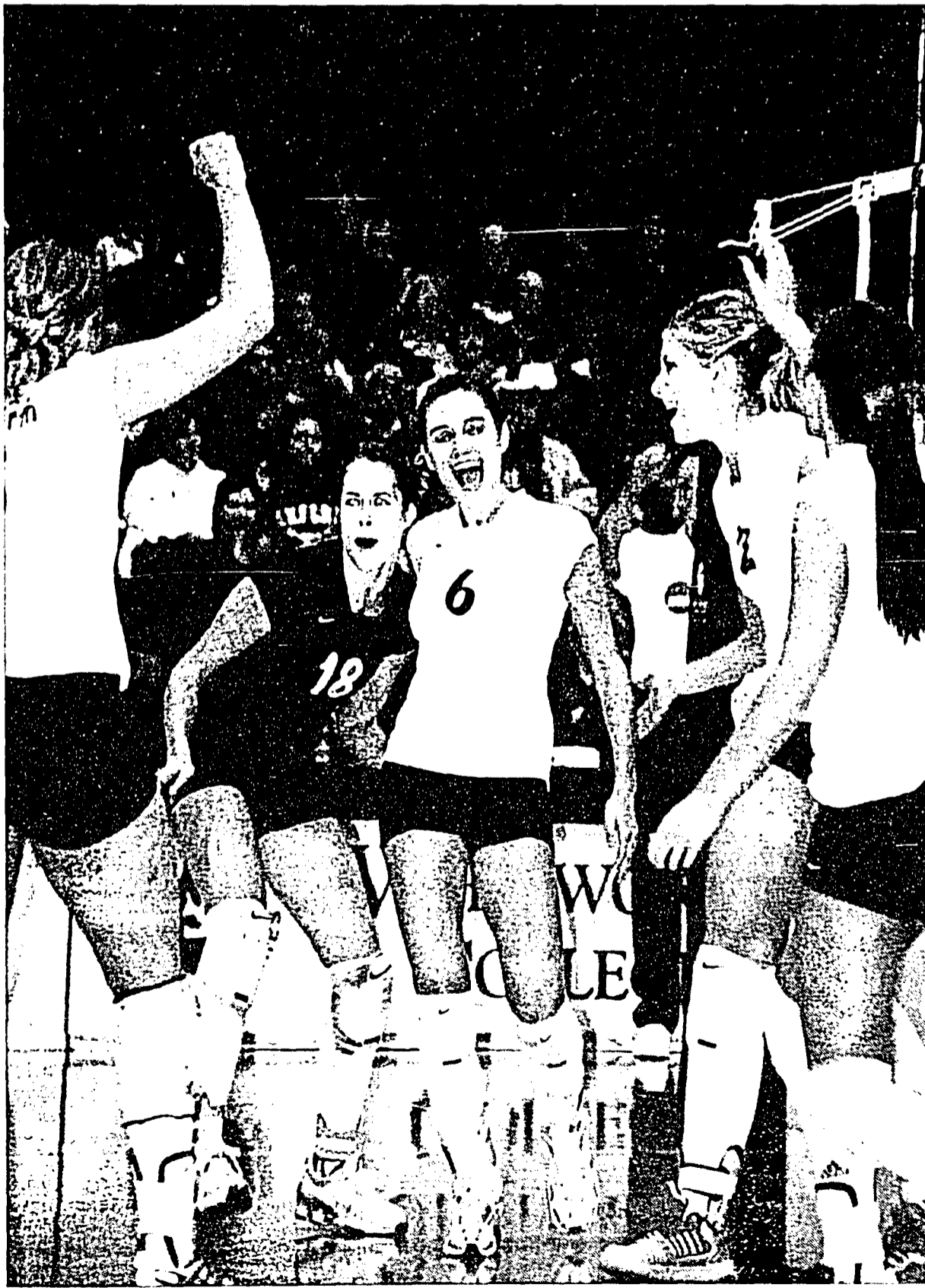
(1) La Verne def. (2) Whitworth 30-25, 30-26, 31-29

Three Leopards had double-figure kills and Leslie Flores dished 40 assists to lead La Verne over the host school Whitworth.

The Pirates hit for a .058 hitting percentage, the second lowest of the season. Rebekah Hornor led the Pirates with 14 digs and 33 assists.

— Compiled by Colin Storm

ament time!



Jose Clark/Whitworth



'Warren Peace' entertains

Small ad budget does not hamper concert's success

Cody Moore
Sara Morehouse
Staff writers

The usual acoustic scene at the yearly Warren Peace performance was shattered last Thursday as bands from almost any genre imaginable presented their best work to a crowd of at least 300 students.

The night opened with Warren senator emcee, Daniel Walters. The transitions between the songs were anything but boring; they featured everything from jokes to magic tricks to performances by the On the Spot Players.

Whitworth parent Rob Houck said of Walters, "This guy is a crack up."

In the past, Warren Peace has been both successful and fruitless.

"There have been years when the show has not gone on," Walters said.

Even in 2004, the event wasn't perceived with high grandeur:

"I lived in Warren last year and wasn't very aware it was even going on, but this year it is impossible to miss," junior Shawn Blackburn said.

Advertising was a major focus this year, Walters said. Walters and his crew managed to effectively promote the event spending approximately \$50.

Creative tactics were used, such as a group on the site www.facebook.com dedicated to Warren Peace.

Willy Wonka-style "golden tickets" left in

student mailboxes with 1,200 golden tickets and only 200 prizes, as well as a very large peace sign in the HUB, among other things, Walters said.

See PEACE ▶ page 12



TOP RIGHT: Freshman Obe Quarless plays the steel drums at Warren Peace.
Joa Clark/Witworthian

BOTTOM RIGHT: The crowd at Warren Peace enjoys the entertainment.
Kia Bach/Witworthian

Jason Mraz wows crowd

Kalle Shaw
Staff writer

Friday night's Jason Mraz concert at the Big Easy was another hit for the Spokane music scene this year.

The music venues in Spokane are not plentiful and the Big Easy leaves something to be desired at times, but a series of solid shows have been making stops in the Inland Northwest. Mraz and his openers continued this streak.

Tristan Prettyman opened the show. The San Diego artist recently won best acoustic artist at the Fifteenth Annual San Diego Music Awards.

Her performance style is very simple and her powerful voice against the backdrop of her single acoustic guitar was stunning.

Prettyman seemed down to earth, telling stories in between songs about her days of making pizza, until she was fired.

"She's the female Jason Mraz," sophomore Emily Gooch said, speaking of her lyrics and musical style.

Briton James Blunt followed Prettyman, who introduced him as "hot" and with a "gorgeous accent."

His voice was gorgeous indeed, at times echoing Damien Rice or perhaps a one-man

Coldplay, channeling some older British rock like Cat Stevens.

Blunt sang a set of sad songs, including "No Bravery," a powerful, aching ballad with lyrics like, "Houses burnt beyond repair, the smell of death is in the air," which seem to echo his experience as part of the NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

"And if you thought that was miserable, this is one step beyond it and even worse," he said and launched into "Goodbye, My Lover."

Blunt was hard to hear at times because of the venue. The clamor from the bar and balcony behind the pit would at times drown out his voice and his sad, mellow tunes would have been more enjoyable at a sit-down venue, rather than crammed into the Big Easy's pit.

Mraz topped off the impressive performances of his openers. His pink shirt with "GEEK" across the front was a fairly accurate description—his performance style is strange, but it works somehow.

The guy has stage presence and he knows how to keep his audience happy.

He opened his set with what he called "an old-fashioned love song," "You and I Both" from Waiting for My Rocket to Come.

JASON MRRAZ

Set list: Nov. 11, 2005

1. You & I Both
2. Life is Wonderful
3. Unfold
4. Did You Get My Message?
5. On Love, In Sadness
6. Bella Luna
7. The Remedy (I Won't Worry)
8. Mr. Curiosity
9. Sleeping to Dream
10. Strange
11. Shy Like That (duet with Tristan Prettyman)
12. I'm Yours
13. Song for a Friend
- Encore: 14. Plane
15. Geek in the Pink

Between the mellow and lovely "Unfold" and the lively, tongue-in-cheek "Did You Get My Message?" Mraz hopped up onto speakers to freestyle, causing a burst of cheers with the lines, "I will even let you download me for free."

Mraz's unusual combination of pop, hip hop and yodeling comes off incredibly well live. He gets cheesy at times, but he seems to know that he's cheesy and works with it, making strange faces and lame jokes throughout the entire show.

His band has just as much fun as he does, especially Toca

See MRRAZ ▶ page 12

Superb acting pays homage to music legends

Ben Leighton
Guest writer

Country, sex and drugs are three words that accurately describe the Johnny Cash biography "Walk the Line."

Even though country, sex and drugs seem like a bad premise for a movie, it portrays Johnny Cash (Joaquin Phoenix) in a somewhat good light overall.

The movie begins in Cash's childhood where he is forced to pick cotton with his family to make a living. In his youth, Cash is shown to go through many hardships which seem to haunt him throughout his life.

The movie also portrays how Cash got his start in the music business. He was almost turned away and then in the end was given a record deal, which was the starting point of his career.

After releasing the record, he is invited to tour with June Carter (Reese Witherspoon) and other big name bands of the '50s. While on the tour, Cash faces decisions about both substance abuse and love.

Cash's love life plays a big role in his success. He is married before starting his music career and has a child soon after he becomes famous. While on tour, he falls in love with Carter and is faced with the question of running away with her or staying with his wife.

The confusion of love and the hardships of his past lead Cash to resort to alcohol and drug abuse. He is first introduced to these two vices while on tour and quickly finds out that they make him feel better and give him more energy on stage. He soon realizes that people do not want to be around him when he is using—especially Carter and his wife and child.

Over the course of his life, Cash uses drugs and alcohol more and more until eventually deciding to change and become a better person.

Walk the Line

Director: James Mangold
Notable Actors: Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon, Robert Patrick
Rating: PG-13 for drug use and language
Running Time: 139 min
Genre: Biography

★★★★★

See LEGENDS ▶ page 12

Scene

how to: Prevent the cold and flu

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

It's time to take your jackets out of their dusty places in the back of the closet, pull out your woolly mittens and grab a cup of tea—the cold and flu season is once again upon Whitworth in full force!

Runny noses, coughing fits and sore throats are a few of the things you may feel if you are one of the unfortunates struck down by this infamous bug. It is very important now that the weather is getting colder and school-time activities busier that you be vigilant in caring for your body and its needs. Improper care can weaken the immune system, making the unsuspecting college student more vulnerable to sickness.

Health Center Director Jan Murray noted that October and November are always very busy months. About 75 percent of the cases brought to the Health Center this time of year have to do with respiratory ailments like colds or the flu. But before you can prepare, it is beneficial to know the difference between these common diseases.

According to the Health Center's publication, "Self Care Guidelines: Upper Respiratory Infections," the common cold is an upper respiratory infection caused by many different types of viruses. It usually lasts about one to two weeks and can be characterized by mild headaches, muscle aches, a runny nose, sneezing and a mild, hacking cough. Influenza, also known as the flu, is a highly contagious viral infection that affects the lungs and sinuses. It lasts from two to three weeks, but can be contagious up to a

10 Tips to Prevent Colds and the Flu

1. Wash your hands frequently
2. Avoid putting your hands near your eyes, nose or mouth
3. Clean your "shared spaces"
4. Get a flu shot
5. Get enough sleep
6. Drink more water
7. Continue a moderate exercise program
8. Eat healthily
9. Limit alcohol intake
10. Listen to your body

Information courtesy of <http://sportsmedicine.about.com/ea/injury/prevention/a/aa010702a.htm>

week before symptoms occur. The flu can result in a high fever lasting three to four days, severe headaches, muscle aches, exhaustion and coughing.

Freshman Lacy Crowder credits her health to getting enough rest at nighttime.

"I get a lot of sleep and drink a lot of water and it definitely helps," Crowder said. "Sleep is the most important thing because it keeps your immune system up and then your spirits up."

Sleep and rest are indeed essential in building your immune system back up. Keeping warm and drinking lots of liquids such as water or hot tea will help in keeping a cough at bay. Washing your hands every chance you get is also a good idea to minimize germs and bacteria. Chicken soup and Gatorade will help you stay hydrated and regular exercise is recommended to keep your body in its top condition.

Freshman Spencer Boyles has also stayed healthy this semester.

"I have an amazing immune system and there's about 5,000 warriors working constantly in my bloodstream to keep diseases at bay," Boyles joked. "But seriously, I drink a lot of orange juice, get sleep and wear jackets

when I'm going outside."

If you feel that medication is necessary, several different options are available for use. Ibuprofen can be used for fevers, muscle aches, headaches and sore throat pain. Robafen DM is a cough syrup that can loosen chest congestion and saline nasal spray can help to relieve nasal irritation and stuffiness. If symptoms don't improve after about a week of illness or a fever reaches higher than 101 degrees for more than a day, the Nurse Practitioner can be reached at ext. 3259 in the Health Center to make an appointment.

Sophomore Ballard medic Allyn Kryznowski had some additional tips to combat this cold and flu season.

"There've been a couple of people who have gotten colds, but I haven't seen an outbreak like I thought I would," Kryznowski said.

She has a cold herself and as a personal remedy likes to drink teas and take time to comfort her body.

"Your body is really what fights it off," Kryznowski said. If it lasts longer than a week or a week and a half they can provide medication at the health center. Usually, though, your body can take care of it."

Arts & Entertainment

Wind Symphony to perform Sat.

The Whitworth Wind Symphony will perform different works by women composers in their fall concert, "Bright Circles: Music for Symphonic Winds by Women Composers," on Sunday Nov. 20.

This concert is part of a Whitworth concert series titled "Women Composers: The Untapped Source." The performance will be held at 4 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium and a free-will offering will be taken to support the symphony. For more information, call (509) 777-3280.

Hawaiian Club Kanikapila Sat.

The Hawaiian Club presents Kanikapila, Saturday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in the HUB.

It will be a casual night of Hawaiian cuisine, live entertainment and fellowship.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$5 from the Info. desk or at the club table during meals.

— Compiled by Jennifer Zaremba

International banquet draws diverse crowd

Lucas Beechlnor
Kyle Pflug
Staff writers

Whitworth students tasted some unique ethnic foods and watched some dances from around the world last Friday at the 20th annual International Banquet, hosted by Whitworth College's International Club.

Attendees sampled food from a variety of cultures, including Korean barbeque, Russian potato pancakes, Italian panzanella and Thai chicken curry with coconut milk.

Sophomore and International Club member Victoria Trang, helped seat guests at the banquet in the Hixon Union Building dining room. Trang's parents are Cambodian and she was born in Brooklyn.

"I've learned so much," Trang said of the International Club. "It brings cultures together and shows how we are all united."

Trang performed a Cambodian blessing dance in the entertainment segment of the night's events at Cowles Memorial Auditorium, which concluded with a fashion show exhibiting colorful examples of cultural dress.

Lulu Gonzalez, the International Student Affairs Advisor, planned the event.

"The International Club has done a great job of sharing with Whitworth College and the Spokane community about the world in which we live," Gonzalez said. "By attending, people show support to our international community and become in touch with the world around us."

It was easy to see how much students enjoyed the evening, filling the auditorium with cheers and applause.

"The food was great," sophomore Preston Hoffman said. "I'm definitely looking forward to it next year."

Hoffman has friends who participated in the preparations for the night's entertainment.

The entertainment was hosted by senior International Club President Rachel Jones and emceed by seniors Phil Culbertson and Lauren Thompson, who opened the entertainment by introducing the Vietnamese performers.



Senior exchange student Tetsuji Matsuo performs in the entertainment portion of the International Banquet.
Nathan Chan/Whitworthian

Other highlights included "The Fight of the Roosters," a Mexican dance which tells the story of two roosters fighting for the love of a female and "Kickin' Pinecones," an original song performed by sophomore Elizabeth Whitney on guitar and senior Aaron Fishburn on upright bass.

Sophomore Holy Chea and senior Aubrey Prince performed a very well-received Krump routine. Also known as clowning, Krump is based on urban dancing originating in southern California in the early '90s.

Other countries represented included Africa, South Korea, Japan, and Brazil. The Hawaiian Club performed Tahiti Tahiti, a Polynesian dance.

"I believe that this event is a great tradition that we have here at Whitworth College," Gonzalez said. "It is something that the faculty and staff always look forward to, and for new faculty, staff, and students, it is an event that they should not miss while at Whitworth College."

ATTRACTIONS

<p>tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Pre-registration for Jan and Spring Terms ▶ Last day to drop a class and receive a "W" ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition 	<p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Pre-registration for Jan and Spring Terms ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition ▶ 2nd Annual Senior Class Thanksgiving Dinner, first come first serve, HUB, 5 p.m.
<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Pre-registration for Jan and Spring Terms ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition ▶ Living in Color: An Urban Life Showcase, HUB, 6:30 p.m. 	<p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Pre-registration for Jan and Spring Terms ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition ▶ Spring Quartet, Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. ▶ Ballroom Dance, HUB, 8 p.m., \$2 - &5
<p>saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Hawaiian Club Kanikapila, HUB, 5 p.m., \$5 ▶ Student Recitals, Music Recital Hall, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. 	<p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Wind Symphony Concert, Cowles Memorial Auditorium, 4 p.m. ▶ Improv: On the Spot Players, Cowles Memorial Auditorium, Stage II, 9 p.m.
<p>monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition ▶ "The High Price of Paying Low" screening followed by a discussion on Wal-Mart's economic impact on the U.S., HUB, 9 p.m. 	<p>tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition

Considering an MBA or Master of Accountancy degree?

GONZAGA

MBA & MAcc

Strong alumni network

Early morning and evening classes

Numerous scholarships and graduate assistantships

Most full-time students can complete their degree in 12 months

MBA & MAcc

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center

<p>Tuesday</p> <p>November 8th, 2005</p> <p>5:30 pm - 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>November 14th, 2005</p> <p>5:30 pm - 7:00 pm</p>
---	---

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

2005 SOURCE BOOK • 2006 U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT • 2005

Gonzaga ranks as the 4th best overall regional university in the West and 2nd best value - 2006 U.S. News & World Report

To register or receive information, please contact Jinny Piskel at piskel@jepson.gonzaga.edu or (509) 323-3414

city highlights

Riverfront Park Ice Palace open

The Riverfront Park Ice Palace is now open in downtown Spokane.

The Ice Palace is open from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. everyday. Additional hours are from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 7 - 10 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.

The cost for adults is \$4, plus a \$2.50 skate rental fee.

For more information, visit www.spokaneriverfrontpark.com.

Home for the Holidays at RPS

Santa Claus is coming to town on Friday, Nov. 18.

Saint Nick is making this season's debut at the Home for the Holidays ceremony at the River Park Square Atrium Court.

Home for the Holidays is a free event which will also feature holiday music, balloon making and free hot chocolate and cookies.

The event begins at 5:50 p.m. and is located on Main Avenue at Post Street in downtown Spokane and has scheduled various activities throughout the night. At 6:40 p.m., there will be a musical reading of "The Night Before Christmas," followed by tree lighting and Santa's arrival around 7 p.m.

Call (509) 744-3350 for more information.

Improv at the Blue Door Theatre

Friday night is the last chance to catch a Campfire improv performance this fall.

The interactive comedy group will be performing at 8 p.m. at the Blue Door Theatre, located at 815 W. Garland Ave.

The group presents improv comedy that is spurred by audience suggestions.

The cost is \$6 for students with ID.

For more information, visit www.bluedoortheatre.com.

'Nonsense II' tickets available

Center Stage Dinner Theatre presents the show "Nonsense II: The Second Coming" for the final week of its run.

Center Stage, located at 1017 W. First Ave., presents a combination of entertaining performances and tasty food prepared to specifically compliment each show.

"Nonsense II," a variety show about the five sisters of Hoboken, can be seen for the last times on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights. Dinner services begin at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30.

Tickets cost \$39 and include dinner and the show.

For more information, visit www.spokanecenterstage.com. www.ticketwest.com.

— Compiled by
Breamie Durham

PEACE:

Continued from page 10

Walters did not see the need to rely on money for this year's Warren Peace:

"If you pretend something's a big event, then it will become one," he said. "It will become a self-fulfilling prophecy."

The first band to play was an acoustic funk band, Acacia Grove. They got their name from the humongous acacia tree associated with Bible times. The band has been together since last spring and has opened for Christian acoustic artist Chris Rice.

Replicas of video game jingles were featured by Waller, followed by Le String Fivetet who played "Andante" by Serge Prokofiev.

Sophomore Jermaine "J-Rock" Easterlin performed a rap about Whitworth; "I gotta give the Whitworth campus something new," he said.

Elements featured the first and only female vocalist of the night, freshman Anne Briggs. The emo-acoustic style was recognized by the band Evergreen Terrace.

The first band to get the crowd on their feet and the confetti in

Scene

the air was the electric pop band, Duke of New York. The band brought up recruited dancers to start the trend.

"I just came in and they said, 'Come dance with us,'" senior Lara Arbutina said.

Ska band Visiting Hours got the crowd on their feet for the second time of the evening with a call from their lead singer, Doug Slachter: "This is the purest ska song we have. We need to see you skanking!"

The steel drums made famous in this year's Mock Rock were featured again by freshman Obe Quarless. He said steel drums have been a part of his life as long as he can remember. Quarless' father and brothers are in a steel drum band called The Highlanders in Tacoma.

Quarless was the only performer to silence the crowd during his performance and receive a standing ovation. The audience accompanied him in his encore by singing along to "Under the Sea" from The Little Mermaid.

The night concluded with a performance by Jenkins East, whose diversity of instruments, which included acoustic and electric guitars, a bass and a cello, reflected the eclectic mood of the entire evening.

LEGENDS:

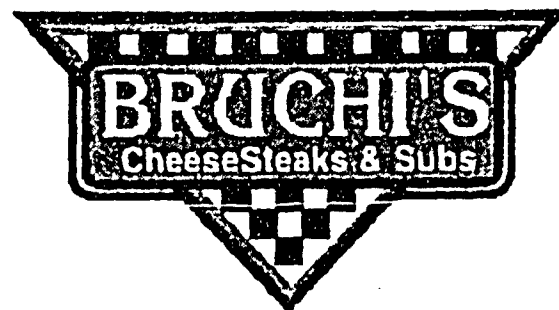
Continued from page 10

The movie seems somber but it is upbeat in some areas. Terrific music adds to the rollercoaster and Phoenix does an excellent job of portraying the mannerisms and voice that is unique to the real Johnny Cash.

Phoenix does all of his own singing without any voiceovers.

Witherspoon also does an excellent job of portraying Carter. Witherspoon deviates from her typical comedic roles and gives an excellent performance in this dark and more serious role. Witherspoon also did her own singing in this movie and she does a great job of sounding like the real Carter.

Overall, this movie does an outstanding job of portraying the life of Johnny Cash. It evenly gives both the melancholy and the light-hearted sides of Cash's life. Go buy a ticket!



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia!"
All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

MRAZ:

Continued from page 10

Rivera, who at times stole the show with his djembe-playing skills, not to mention the lawn gnome he carried with him on stage.

"I've been playing the djembe for five years and the way he plays makes you want to pee your pants," sophomore Scott Donnell said.

Mraz's band didn't simply serve as backup figures either. Throughout the show, Mraz introduced each member, calling them his "Take it Easy Buddies."

"I like how he highlighted his band members in the different songs," sophomore Becky Burroughs said.

As soon as Mraz sang "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)," the crowded pit became a karaoke dance party, which got even funkier when Mraz decided to sing one of the lines in French, citing Rivera as his tutor.

"Toca taught me the French," he said. "He's a man of many languages, a man of mystery."

Another show highlight was the duet between Mraz and Prettyman called "Shy That Way" and which can be found on her new album Twentythree. Their voices complement each other well.

"I really liked how he had a close relationship with his openers, instead of having no clue who they are," Burroughs said.

Mraz set the crowd off again in his last song, "Curbside Prophet," when he substituted the words "Spokane skyline" for the original lyrics.

And, of course, Mraz didn't fail to deliver the obligatory encore. He did it in his own geeky style returning to stage in slow motion to "Plane" from the semi-self-titled Mr. A-Z.

Finally, "Geek in the Pink" was an energetic way to end the show, proving once again his amazing skill at fitting huge words into tiny spaces and his ability to be comfortable in his own skin, even if it is a little geeky.

Check out 
THE
WHITWORTHIAN
ONLINE
www.whitworthian.com



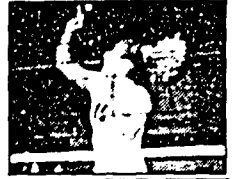
(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

WHITWORTH COLLEGE WINTERIZATION SPECIAL!

- LUBE OIL FILTER (UP TO 5 QUARTS OIL)
- 2 NEW WIPER BLADES
- TIRE ROTATION
- 21 POINT VEHICLE INSPECTION
- COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH

\$99.95

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only



November 15, 2005

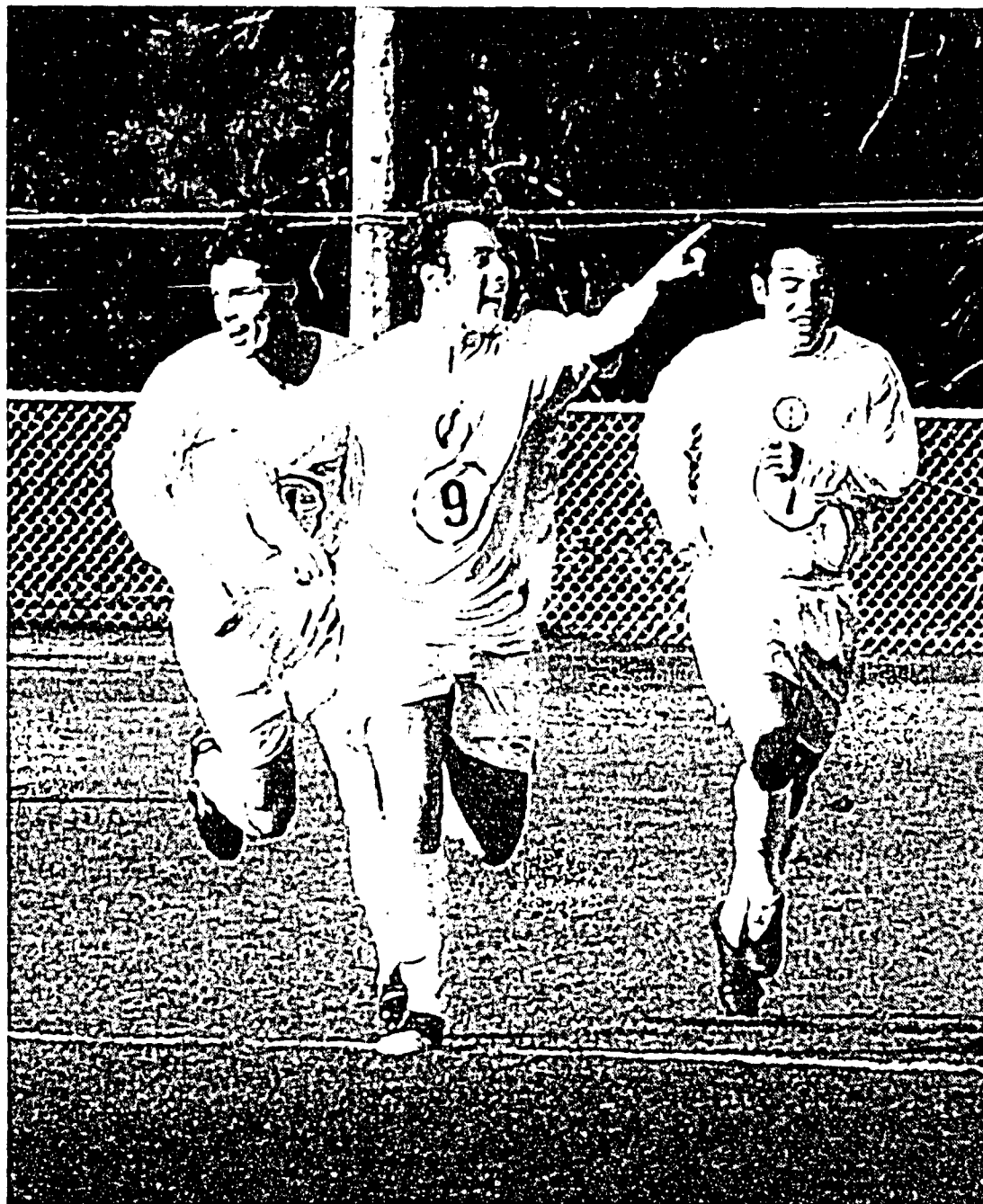
Men take down Redlands



Left: Senior forward Jon Carlson takes a shot on goal during Whitworth's second round win versus the University of Redlands last Saturday. Carlson tallied two assists in the contest.

Bottom left: Junior forward Niko Varlamos celebrates his first half goal by pointing into the Whitworth crowd. The crowd was warned to stay off of the field after the celebration poured on to the turf.

Justin Carter/Whitworthian



Justin Carter/Whitworthian

Peter Burke
Sports editor

University of Redlands sophomore goalkeeper Andrew Roraff might never want to play Whitworth College again.

The Bucs' high-flying offense scored four goals on Roraff, beating the Bulldogs for the second time this season, this time by a score of 4-0.

"We are excited to be moving on," Whitworth Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "We need to recover and get ready for the next game."

The Bucs scored seven goals on Roraff in two games this season, while he allowed only three goals to all other opponents combined.

Whitworth dominated the Bulldogs throughout the first half while posting three goals and heading into the locker room at halftime with a 3-0 lead.

Senior forward Chris Johnson scored the first goal in the 20th minute on a pass from senior forward Jonathan Carlson. Carlson drew Roraff out of the net on the left side before crossing the ball to Johnson who gathered himself and fired the ball into the right corner of the net.

Whitworth's second goal came from junior forward Niko Varlamos. Carlson nearly dribbled the length of the field, split two defenders and sent a pass to his right that Varlamos corralled and shot into the right corner of the net.

Sophomore midfielder Matt Friesen scored the third Buc goal with 12 minutes to go in the first half. He beat two defenders before

scoring, to give the Bucs a 3-0 lead at halftime.

"The first half set the tone," Bushey said. "This is playoff soccer."

After each first half goal, Whitworth fans poured out of the stands to congratulate the scorer. After it happened twice, the center referee warned them to stay off the field. There was also an announcement over the public address system to stay off the playing surface after goals were scored.

Whitworth won a more evenly played second half by scoring the lone goal in the 60th minute and then holding on for the last 30 minutes in a raucous second half.

Johnson scored his second goal in the 60th minute when he outran a defender on a pass over the top from senior midfielder Evan Hendrickson and beat Roraff to make the lead 4-0.

"Both my goals came off the hard work of my teammates," Johnson said.

Whitworth and Redlands players alike hit the turf after being knocked down and pulled down in skirmishes around the ball the entire game.

"It got a little chippy at the end," Johnson said.

Redlands' season ended on a sour note as they finished with 17 wins, three losses and two ties.

"I don't want to make any excuses, but we came in pretty banged up from the UC Santa Cruz game," Redlands Head Coach Rob Becerra said. "It was evident by our speed of play."

Becerra thought the game would

See **SOCCER** ▶ page 14

Powerful offense a force

John Williamson
Staff writer

It is commonly said that defense wins championships. While this is perhaps true, the Whitworth men's soccer team has proved that an explosive offense never hurts either.

From the start of the 2005 season to this weekend's 4-0 victory over the University of Redlands in the NCAA Division III tournament, the Pirates have out-scored (66-17), out-shot (392-205) and out-played nearly every opponent they have faced. At the regular season's end, Whitworth led the Northwest Conference in goals, assists

and goals per game.

"This year is by far the best offensively," junior forward Niko Varlamos said. "A lot of guys are getting goals."

Junior midfielder Ali Seyedali gave a similar appraisal of the team's offense.

"We've done really well," he said. "We've been scoring a lot of goals and flowing good together this year."

All this offensive firepower has not come by magic, but through good, old-fashioned, hard work put in by talented players.

"As soon as we got into training camp, everyone was really confident," Varlamos said. "We've given everything so far."

Varlamos is one of the important players in Whitworth's offense, scoring 13 goals during the season-third in the NWC. Many of his goals have come via

Seyedali, who led the league with 13 assists.

"Most assists are off free kicks," Seyedali said. "The team has done a good job of getting on the end of [them]."

Freshman midfielder Jordan Lister is glad to be learning under Whitworth's offensive starters.

"I love it," Lister said. "I've learned that it takes a lot more work than just skill to make it as a forward in college."

Specifically, Lister pointed to senior forward and team captain Jonathan Carlson teaching him the values of determination and hard work.

With Varlamos, Seyedali and several other key players returning next year, the team's future looks bright. Still, the players are aiming to win a championship this year.

"Anything less than that would be a disappointment," Varlamos said. Thanks to their explosive offense and willingness to work hard, this might just be the year.

Sports

Season ends short of goal

Fan support gives Bucs an edge

James Spung
Staff writer

The Whitworth volleyball season officially came to an end in the best way possible short of a championship—amid the vibrant cheers and feverish support of the team's many fans as Whitworth hosted the Division III West Regional Tournament last weekend.

After sweeping Colorado College on Thursday and outlasting a tough Linfield College squad, Whitworth (22-4, 15-2) finally fell to top-seed University of La Verne 3-0 in the final match of the tournament.

"At the beginning of the season, we had two goals. One was to win the Northwest Conference, and then to win the West Regional," Head Coach Steve Rupe said after the second game of the tournament. "At this point, we can't ask for more than playing in the Sweet 16."

Whitworth rolled over Colorado (21-9) in their first match of the tournament. It took the team three games to send the Tigers home and move on to the next round. Senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson, who was voted 2005 Northwest Conference Player of the Year, finished the match with 12 kills.

Danielson powered the team past a tenacious Linfield team as the Pirates finally downed the Wildcats (21-5) in four games on Friday night. Senior setter Bekah Hornor finished the game with 49 assists, 15 digs and 11 kills, and senior outside hitter Julie Marsh also added 11 kills. Danielson dominated the net, however, with a whopping 25 kills and six blocks.

"She got shut down a little bit when we played Linfield the last time, so she came in with the mindset of, 'We're not losing, and I'm not going to let us lose.'" Hornor said. "She's MVP for a reason."

The Pirates finally found their match against La Verne (23-8) on Saturday night. The match was a clash of two nationally-recognized powers, as Whitworth was ranked

15th in the country and La Verne was ranked sixth. Danielson had 15 kills and Marsh added 12, but it wasn't enough to overcome a great performance by the Leopards.

While Whitworth didn't go as far as they would have liked, there is still a lot to be proud of in the season. Danielson, Hornor, Marsh and senior middle blocker Carey Gohlke were all voted to the All-NWC team. Danielson was also selected as a first-team All-American and Hornor was recognized with an All-American Honorable Mention.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the tournament was the tremendous support the team received from the fans. During the games, many in the bleachers wore maroon "Fieldhouse Fanatics" shirts. A human GO PIRATES sign stood in one corner of the court. The fans hung on to every kill, block and ace that the Pirates made.

"The energy is incredible, and I know the ladies love the fan support," said senior Aaron Allen, whose chest bore the crimson "E" of the chest-painted GO PIRATES line-up.

Parents of many of the team members also attended the game.

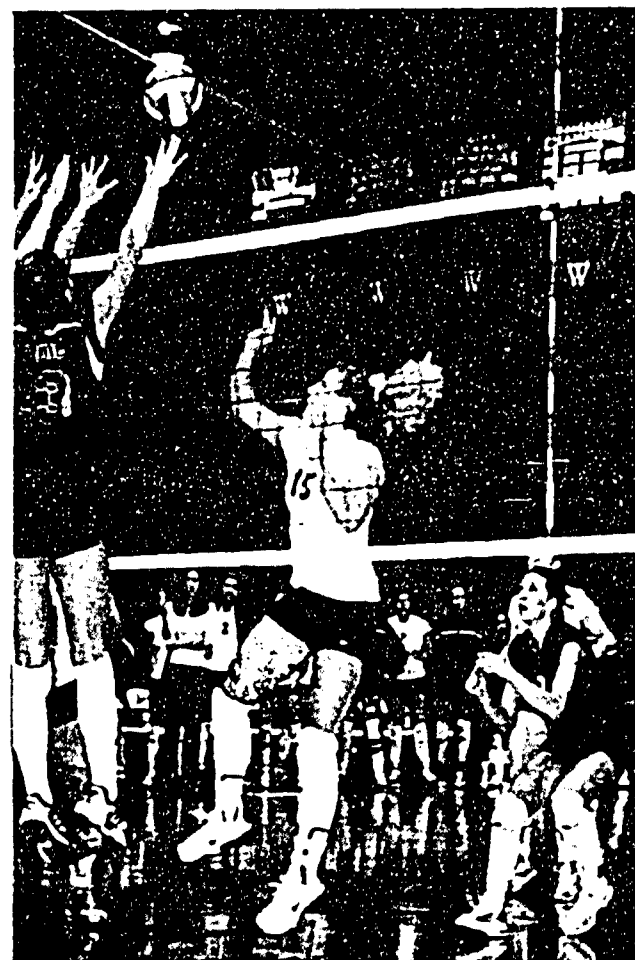
"It's huge. You can totally feel the energy in here," said Dayna Coleman Jones, mother of senior outside hitter Holly Coleman. "People ride on every single point right along with the girls."

As so many fans offered jubilant encouragement and cheers that were deafening at times, the team couldn't help but feel the adrenaline in the building.

"The crowd wins us points just with the noise they make," Hornor said. "The crowd is worth quite a few points during a match."

The fact that Whitworth is hosting the West Regional Tournament is also important for the school as a whole. Whitworth is hosting the tournament as a reward for winning the NWC by three games over Linfield and the University of Puget Sound, who lost in the first round of the tournament. Whitworth also hosted the 2002 West Regional.

"It gets our name out there nationally," Rupe said of hosting the tournament. "Other coaches say we do a great



Senior outside hitter Julie Marsh comes down from a spike that was blocked during Whitworth's season ending loss to La Verne.

job in hosting tournaments like these, and it's a great reward for the players for playing so well and the fans for being so good."

The tournament even attracted a few members of the Whitworth administration, including President Bill Robinson.

"It's a tribute to our players, coaches and school to be hosting volleyball and men's soccer," Robinson said. "Plus, it's so much fun for all of us fans to have such great contests right here."

Nationals on deck

Jana Beamer
Staff writer

Three of Whitworth's top runners, junior Julie Lauterbach, senior Kristi Dickey and senior Doug Blackburn, earned their places in the select group heading to the national cross country meet taking place Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan University.

At Saturday's Regional Meet in Salem, Ore., Dickey and Blackburn qualified for nationals for the third time and Lauterbach for her first time.

Dickey led the Whitworth women finishing fourth overall, running the 6-kilometer course in 22:28.75. As a freshman, Dickey ran with the women's team at nationals and then as a junior she qualified as an individual when she placed 56th overall.

"I am really excited to go to nationals," she said.

Lauterbach finished second on the team, placing sixth overall and finishing in a time of 22:39.85.

"We had hoped she would qualify," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "She ran an awesome race."

Blackburn led the Whitworth men and finished third overall, running the 8-kilometer course in 25:34.55. Blackburn also qualified for nationals last year, placing third in the regional meet, then

54th overall at the national competition.

The Whitworth women finished fifth as a team. Willamette University and Colorado College snagged the two women's team births to the national meet.

The Pirate men also placed fifth as a team, with powerhouses Willamette and Pomona-Pitzer College taking the national championship birth.

Last week's Northwest Conference Championships were held on the same course in Salem as the Regional Championships, but the regional race proved to be on average 15 second slower because of adverse conditions.

"The course was wet for the Conference meet, but even more soft and mushy for regionals," Schwarz said.

Although Dickey said she had a better regionals race than conference race, the course was still difficult.

"It was hard and really, really muddy," Dickey said. "But I was much more prepared for this week's race than for last [weeks]. I did not get much sleep for conference and that makes running very hard."

Lauterbach did not let the conditions hinder her, running the exact same time for both the conference and regional meets.

SOCCER:

Continued from page 13

have been closer if the referee had made more calls early in the game, especially on the second goal where a Whitworth player tied up the goalie resulting in an

easy score for Johnson.

"It kind of takes away from the great team Whitworth is," he said. "I don't think it would have changed the outcome, but it would not have been four."

Becerra did have some praise for the Bucs.

"They are an excellent team and I wish them well," he said.

Johnson said he is confident and excited about moving on to the third round where the Bucs will face Wartburg College this weekend. Whitworth will be hosting games on Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday depending on the results of a conference call between NCAA officials yesterday.

SPokane CHIEFS

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE WITH STUDENT ID

FOR TICKETS CALL 509.535.PUCK

FRIDAY
vs. REGINA PATS
MOVIE NIGHT
STAY FOR A HOCKEY MOVIE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE GAME

SPONSORED BY:
CIT 94.1 KNOU 101.1

SATURDAY
vs. EVERETT SILVERTIPS
SHOP WITH THE CHIEFS
SIGN UP AT THE GAME FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A \$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE AT FRED MEYER

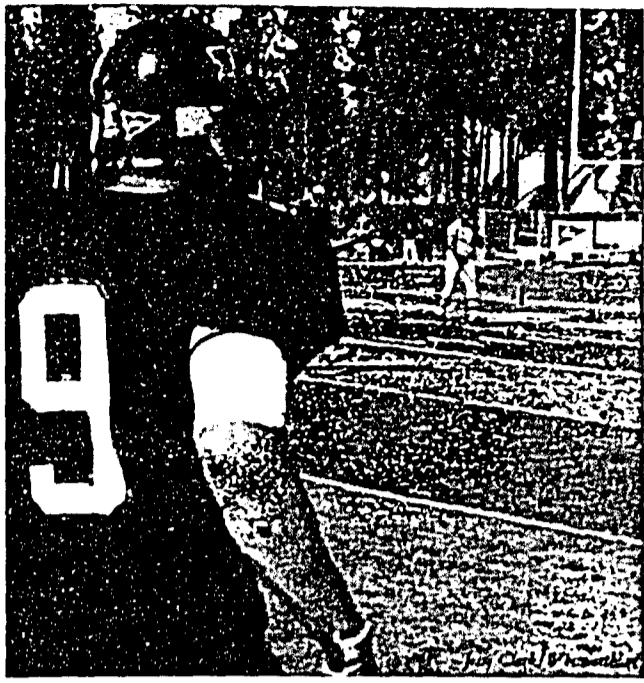
SPONSORED BY:
Fred Meyer, AMOSO, THE KEY, Comcast

GO CHIEFS GO
GAME TIME 7pm

WWW.BPOKANECHIEFS.COM

Sports

Clark, Allan set records in win



In the last game of his career, senior wide-receiver Kyle Snell [9] had 169 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

David Gerig
Staff writer

Junior tight end Michael Allan set the record for most receiving touchdowns in a single season for the Pirates during last Saturday's 54-35 victory over Pacific Lutheran University. In the last game of the season, Allan broke the record of 13 touchdowns, set by former Pirate All-American Doug Long in 1976.

"It's really cool. It hasn't sunk in yet," Allan said. Allan's two end zone catches also tie the mark for overall touchdowns in a season, which he now shares with former Pirate All-American John Murio who scored 13 times in 1961.

The Pirates scored early and often in the game with 114 rushing yards and a touchdown from junior running back Chris Ahsing and 169 receiving yards and two scores from senior wide receiver Kyle Snell.

"There was a lot of motivation for the seniors," Allan said. "Everything just came together and we got the win."

Whitworth junior quarterback Joel Clark had a huge day as well, throwing for 264 yards on 18 of 27 passing with six touchdowns. Clark also rushed for 73 yards on the ground.

Whitworth's offense was nearly unstoppable on the day. They scored touchdowns on five of their first seven possessions and led 33-7 at halftime.

The Lutes rallied with three touchdowns in the third quarter to push the score to 40-29. Whitworth then put the game away in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns, a 20-yard catch from Allan and a 6-yard run from junior running back Kyle Havercroft.

Clark tallied 29 touchdown passes on the season, passing Whitworth Hall of Fame quarterback Dennis Spurlock's mark of 26.

Clark's 2,668 total yards this season is the second highest total in Whitworth history, behind Danny Figueira's 2,726 in 1993.

The Pirates won their second consecutive game against the Lutes for the first time since 1965.

National Football League notes

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

After last week's match ups, the NFL still does not have many standout performances.

Even though many teams are fighting for success on the field, a variety of players are finding that Sunday seems very far away. With the holidays approaching fast, there are a few special dishes that we can sink our teeth into.

For those of you who are looking for some holiday recipes, here are some ingredients you'll NOT want to include: Terrell Owens or any member of the Minnesota Vikings or the Green Bay Packers.

Owens was suspended two weeks after he said in an interview that the Eagles showed "a lack of class" for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch and that the team would be better off with Green Bay's Brett Favre as quarterback.

The Eagles are facing an uphill battle for the rest of the season and while the team may be better off without Owens, they now have a damaged passing attack and, at times, an anemic running game.

Viking fans haven't had much to cheer about this season because they've had nothing but problems from week one. However, the Vikings hit a low point last month when 17 players allegedly threw a party on

a boat during which many of those players participated in vulgar acts involving women.

Question: What happens when you have half of your team is on Injured Reserve?

Answer: You end up looking like the Packers who are 2-7. Nearly every position has had problems with injuries and currently 16 Packers are on the injured list. It looks like Green Bay will have their first losing season since 1991 when they went 4-12.

There have been a few surprises this season. The Seattle Seahawks have looked like a new team and for the first time since Steve Largent, the Hawks are poised for the playoffs. Shawn Alexander has been the workhorse thus far for the Seahawks, with an 88-yard touchdown run last week against Arizona. Alexander is on pace for 1,900 yards and 28 touchdowns.

Seattle is atop the NFC West with a 7-2 record, and is now three games ahead of the St. Louis Rams. After the Hawks defeated the Dallas Cowboys three weeks ago, Coach Mike Holmgren gave his team seven days off during the bye week. He hasn't done that since 1996 when he was with Green Bay. Just for the record, that was the year the Packers won the Super Bowl.



Fall golf roundup: Bright future for talent-laden team

John Williamson
Staff writer

Powered by a consistent team performance and the strong play of sophomore Jordan Carter, the Whitworth men's golf team won the Northwest Conference Fall Classic and capped off a successful fall season.

Whitworth finished more than 20 strokes ahead of its nearest competitor in the tournament that took place from Oct. 23-24 at the Tokatee Golf Club in Blue River, Ore.

Carter led the way, finishing with a two-day score of 137, seven shots ahead of the runner-up. With his performance, Carter automatically earned a berth on the All-Northwest Conference team.

"Jordan Carter was awesome," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "He had one of the top scores in our conference in the last 50 years."

Overall, four Whitworth golfers finished in the top six in the tournament. With the victory, the team earned seven points toward the NWC championship race, which concludes after the spring season.

Under the new scoring system, teams earn one point for each team they beat during the conference's fall and spring tournaments.

Balance was a big positive characteristic of the team this year. "On a given day, anyone can shoot par or under. It is hard to

pick who travels," Friedrichs said. Carter specifically pointed out the improved play of sophomore Sean Thompson.

"The last two tournaments, he really stepped it up and got his game to where it should be. He's a team leader and winning is really important to him," Carter said.

Another important aspect of the team is the camaraderie between the players. The golfers make a point of spending time with each other outside of golf.

"We have a good time with each other and it comes over to the golf course," Carter said. "There's a lot of team unity."

Thompson appreciated the chance to play on a good team. "It makes it a lot more fun when you win," he said.

"People want to show up and people want to play. It gives us better team chemistry."

Currently, Whitworth is ranked fifth by NCAA Division III Golfstat - the official golf statistics producer.

Whitworth's future looks even brighter. In the spring season, the team will be made up of three sophomores and five freshmen.

Whitworth's incoming freshman class is ranked first among Division III schools by Golfstat.

Not surprisingly, the players have set high goals for their team. "We want to win the conference outright and get a trip to Nationals in May," Carter said.

Thompson added that next year's NWC winner is supposed to get an automatic bid to Nationals. This stands as a great opportunity for the team to get Whitworth's name out in the college golf world.

"We're trying to get our conference recognized," Thompson said.

The team begins its spring season in March and ends the year with a conference tournament in April.

Current team members include: sophomore Jordan Carter, freshman Chris Contino, freshman James Dykes, freshman Bobby Elder, freshman Collin Fling, freshman Steven Johnson, sophomore Andrew Parrott and sophomore Sean Thompson.

"On any given day, anyone can shoot par or under."

Warren Friedrichs,
Head Coach

GEORGE FOX
EVANGELICAL SEMINARY

800-493-4937
seminary.georgefox.edu

"I value the spirit of community that permeates George Fox Evangelical Seminary. Through professors and students, God has challenged my thinking and guided my growth in ways that will better equip me to serve others."

Sarah Hoggatt
Master of Arts in
Theological Studies
student

MOUNTAIN GEAR

Your Adventure Starts Here

Head Into Mountain Gear with your ID and receive **20% off of any one regular priced item**

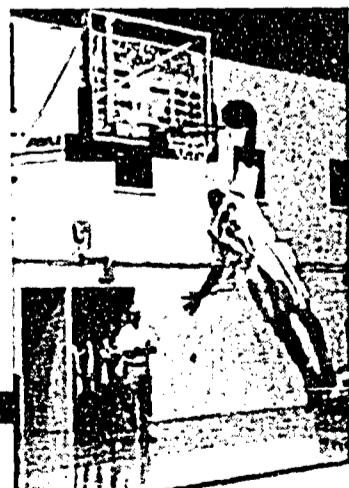
Expires 12/31/05
Cannot be combined with other offers. Does not include electronics, canoes, kayaks or inflatable boats. Limit 1 per ID and coupon. No cash value.

ARCTERYX Marmot patagonia MOUNTAIN HARD WEAR

Mon-Fri 9:30am-8:00pm Sat 9:30am-6:00pm Sun 11:00am-5:00pm | 2002 N Division, Spokane (509) 325-9000 www.mountaingear.com

WHITpics

'CROSS the board



TOP LEFT: Young Democrat President Adam Cogswell pays homage to Madonna at the Madonnathon on Saturday night. *Jessica Carrier Whitworthian*

MIDDLE LEFT: Time lapses in front of B.J. and Stewart. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

FAR LEFT: Junior Mike Lafferty slack lines in B.J. *Jessica Carrier Whitworthian*

LEFT: Junior Antonio McClint jumps for a dunk during Midnight Madness on Nov. 2. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

TOP: Whitworth students ignore the La Verne player introductions during the West Regional Volleyball Final. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*

ABOVE: Goalie Grady Locklear searches for an open teammate at the water polo game against the University of Idaho on Sunday. Whitworth won 8-5. *Jessica Carrier Whitworthian*

Student Photographer



Charity Purvis, freshman

Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Jesse Clark Whitworthian

Share them with us. Your work could be seen next issue in **WHITpics**
Email them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com



Harry Potter a hit

Action-packed movie soars over long-winded book
Scene, page 10

WHITWORTH
HERITAGE
COLLECTION

Ups and downs
Studies highlight different phases students go through during semester
Opinions, page 5



the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 96, Number 8

November 22, 2005

Soccer nets victory!



Tyler Zuck/WWhitworthian

Students surge from the stands and surround soccer players following their 2-1 victory against fourth-ranked Trinity University. Whitworth scored the winning goal on a yellow card free kick. They will face Gustavus Adolphus University this weekend. See Sports for the story on page 13.

Fair Trade products debut in Sodexho

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

Sodexho added organic and Fair Trade products to the food offerings on campus last week.

As of last Friday, organic milk, apples and pears became available for students in Sodexho and the Caf . The new offerings cost two to three times what the existing products cost.

Organic foods are distinctive for being grown by smaller companies and are not genetically altered or enhanced. They also have never been treated with pesticides.

"We're answering a student need," Sodexho's general manager Jim O'Brien said. "[Organic food] is the right thing to do."

The products will be clearly labeled as organic. The organic milk will be kept behind the food service areas with the soy and rice milk. Students will be shown how to easily access the organic milk for themselves.

Junior Ryan Niemeyer returned from the Central America Studies Program with a new understanding of organic and Fair Trade products. He and other students in the program witnessed firsthand the effects of pesticide run-off and unlivable wages in small farming communities.

"They caused a lot of pain and suffering," Niemeyer said. "[Organics] was something that needed to happen at Whitworth."

Fair Trade coffee was also added to the food services offerings. Starbucks, the coffee provider, trained Sodexho employees to correctly brew the new product. The coffee will be marked with Fair Trade stickers, explaining what Fair Trade prod-

ucts are.

Coffee goes through a detailed process to be certified as Fair Trade. Inspectors track the coffee as it is harvested, shipped, ground and packaged.

Farmers who participate in Fair Trade receive higher wages for their products. Since the process focuses on getting the product straight from the grower to the consumer, farmers receive more money for their labor.

"Fair Trade coffee demands a higher standard," WASTE vice president and SERVE coordinator Alise Delzell said.

Many farmers involved in Fair Trade grow their products in co-ops. They then use a portion of the group's profit for schools, healthcare and other community needs.

Fair Trade farmers focus on regenerative farming techniques. Fair Trade certification requires the product to be grown in a way that avoids harmful chemicals and is healthy for the environment. Over 85 percent of Fair Trade products sold in the United States are also certified organic products, according to TransFair USA, a non-profit organization that is the only independent U.S. certifier of Fair Trade products.

"Whitworth's professed values talks about being good stewards of the earth," Niemeyer said. "I don't think it's honoring to Christ to oppress people through not buying [organics and Fair Trade]."

Many other products can be certified as Fair Trade. Fruits, chocolate, tea, clothing, handmade gifts and other products are sold through Fair Trade vendors.

"People feel that they don't have the power to make change a reality," Delzell said. "But by being smart consumers, we can make a difference in the lives of others all around the world."

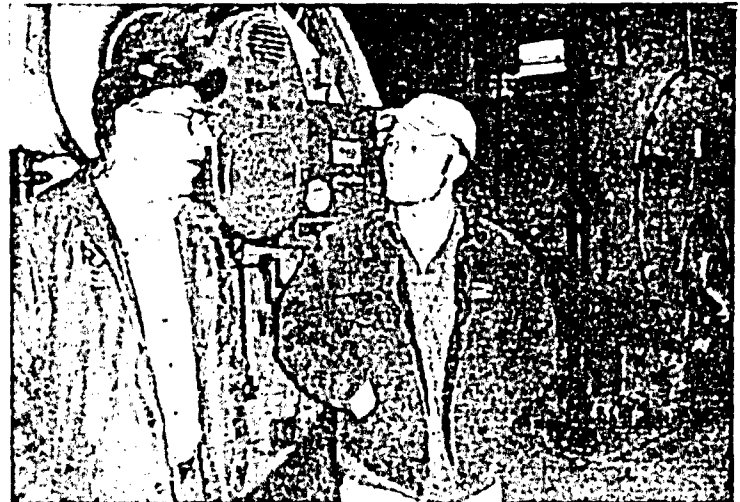
What Is Fair Trade?

"Fair Trade ensures that family farmers receive a fair price for their top-quality products."

The Fair Trade Certified label guarantees:

- Fair prices for family farmers
- Decent working and living conditions
- Environmentally-friendly farming practices

Information courtesy of TransFair USA



Clint Lipscomb/WWhitworthian

Retired Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Specialist Ray Kuhn and HVAC Specialist Sean Sater show off the Whitworth boiler room, which heats campus buildings through steam.

Energy updates to help conserve

Clinton Lipscomb
Staff writer

Whitworth pays almost \$42,000 per month for electricity. Director of Capital Projects Steve Thompson said.

The bill is fairly consistent throughout the year, Thompson said.

"In the winter months, lighting and computer usage is higher [while students are on campus] and in the summer these demands are lower, but are offset by air-conditioning costs," Thompson said.

Thompson is working with the new Director of Facilities Services Ed Kelly to increase energy efficiency and offset rising energy costs on campus.

"One of the things we're trying to do is update our infrastruc-

ture," Kelly said.

Kelly wants each building to have its own electric meter, so that usage can be compared building-by-building.

"Right now, the campus is mostly on one electric meter, so we can't do that," Kelly said.

Also, all fluorescent light bulbs have been upgraded to more energy-efficient types and Kelly hopes to put more lights on motion sensors to avoid unnecessary use.

Whitworth uses a large amount of natural gas in addition to electricity. Kelly said natural gas prices have gone up at least 24 percent since last year. But Thompson purchased this year's gas in advance to head off the price hike.

See ENERGY ► page 4

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

“Lots of wild turkey.”



Stephen Hess
Junior

“It’s a silly holiday because you should be thankful every day.”



Rachel Burgess
Junior



Hunter Ditzler
Sophomore

“Food and family. I’m not going to lie to you, it means nothing more than that, but those are nice things.”



Jenna Williams
Senior

“Thanksgiving means lots of food, lots of studying and lots of ‘eggnog.’”

thewhitworthian 2005

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechinor, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauh, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zarembo

Photographers

Kyle Bisch, Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Jonathon Emory, Carey Guhlke, Anthony Howard, Denice Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper’s content. Opinions and content 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.

campusbriefs at Whitworth

Local shelters and churches need student volunteers

Students can serve Thanksgiving dinner to the poor through churches and local shelters that need volunteers to help in Spokane.

To volunteer at Union Gospel Mission contact Laurie at 535-8510, for City Gate contact Marilyn at 455-9670, for Bethel United Methodist contact Charina at 455-8722 and for Women and Children’s Free Restaurant call Terry at 324-1995.

Professors to read poetry and creative nonfiction

Poetry and creative nonfiction will be read by associate professor of English Nadine Chapman and assistant professor of English Laurie Lamon from their recently published collections in the Music Recital Hall on Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

Dance-a-thon hosts dance to combat world hunger

In Ethiopia, a country with over 5 million orphans, almost 500,000 children die every year from starvation. That’s over 1300 children a day, 55 children an hour and one child in the time it will take to read this. On Friday, Dec. 2, from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m., the Leadership 350 class will be putting on a “Dance-a-thon” in Graves Gym to raise money for those children starving in Ethiopia.

Working with the Christian Veterinary Mission, the Leadership 350 class will sponsor the Yabello village in western Ethiopia. Money raised will provide necessities in order to teach the people of Yabello much needed farming skills and prevent agricultural disease. These skills will help keep Yabello from being a part of the mass starvation that enshrouds Ethiopia and other countries in sub-Saharan Africa.

The number of people dying from starvation seems overwhelming. Oftentimes this keeps people from donating because they think their donation is insignificant. But the purpose of the “Dance-a-thon” on Dec. 2 is to show how you can directly impact the lives of those suffering. The Leadership 350 class, with your help, aims to fight world hunger one village at a time.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter and Jessica Davis

ASWCroundup student government

► The Club Christmas Fair will be taking place in Lied Square along with Half-Past Nine on Dec. 1. Kick off the Christmas season listening to Manchester, featuring senior Cory Siebe and senior Jonathan Pasma while participating in a number of activities and tasting different international desserts.

► The Village will be hosting a Quesadilla-fest on December 3rd from 3 to 7 p.m. Quesadillas are free but a donation is recommended. All proceeds will be donated to charity.

► Boppell Hall will be conducting a food drive during the week after Thanksgiving. Volunteers will collect non-perishable food items for the needy.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs/news ticker

No tsunami after 6.5 quake near Indonesia

An earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale struck 165 miles east of the Indonesian island Sumatra last Saturday, several days after the country had initiated the early stages of a tsunami warning. A similar quake last December caused a tsunami that killed over 200,000, hitting Indonesia and 12 other countries. The warning system is designed to prevent another such disaster.

No tsunami resulted from this quake, and there were no reports of deaths or damage.

Bush meets with Chinese President

Bush met with President Hu last Sunday to discuss topics ranging from the U.S.-China trade deficit to human rights and freedom of worship. China is reportedly planning to purchase 70 Boeing aircraft, which some see as a move to smooth over China’s trade surplus with the United States, which will reach \$200 billion this year.

Bush was also pressured to address the possibility of China as a long-term military threat, the potential bird flu pandemic and North Korea’s nuclear program.

Iran gives up nuclear information to U.N.

Iran cooperated with U.N. inspectors in handing over information detailing how to construct part of an atomic bomb, according to the International Atomic Energy Agency. Tehran claims the information came from a nuclear smuggling network headed by Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan. The cooperation is evidence of increasing transparency, but the International Atomic Energy Agency says more openness is needed to give full confidence that Iran is not developing nuclear weapons.

Rwandan admits guilt in genocide charges

Paul Bisengimana, mayor of Gikoro, Rwanda during the 1994 Civil War, has pleaded guilty to genocide after prosecutors dropped 10 other charges. Bisengimana was arrested in Mali in 2001 and originally pleaded not guilty. He changed his story last week, claiming that he witnessed and participated in the killing of thousands of Tutsis seeking refuge in a church.

Over the course of 100 days in 1994, 800,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus were massacred.

— Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

grapevine/humor

Really bad turkey jokes when things get awkward at the family gathering

- What do you get when you cross a turkey with an octopus?
Enough drumsticks for Thanksgiving.
- What did the mother turkey say to her disobedient children?
If your father could see you now, he’d turn over in his grave!

- If the pilgrims were alive today, what would they be most famous for?
Their age.
- Why can’t you take a turkey to church?
Because of their FOWL language.
- What key has legs and can’t open doors?
A turKEY.
- What did the turkey say before it was roasted?
Boy! I’m stuffed!

Jokes taken from www.theholidayspot.com

Homosexuality not a sin, speaker says

Students react to pastor's call to simply love

Leah Motz
Staff writer

Presbyterian pastor and Whitworth alumni Paul Rodkey brought a message of love and unconditional acceptance towards homosexuals to the approximately 150 students gathered in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre last Tuesday night.

"Jesus and John Lennon had it figured out, all you need is love," Rodkey said.

Rodkey said that the expression of homosexuality is not sin, but defined sin as an abuse of power in a heterosexual or homosexual relationship.

"My dream is a dream that God's kingdom is a place of love, hope, dreams and peace," Rodkey said.

Throughout the lecture, Rodkey said that no individual is worthy of God's grace and the only way to emulate that grace is through love as we are all flawed creations.

"We have all fallen short of the glory of God," Rodkey said. "There is no hierarchy to sin."

The debate over the Biblical basis of homosexuality is one that has caused a rift in the Presbyterian Church, he said.

Rodkey said that a continued debate of the topic will end in a needless division of the church.

"We have to figure out how to have a dialogue. It's not 'My Jesus can beat up your Jesus,' 'My God can beat up your God,'" Rodkey said. "If the church keeps fighting this, then who wins? This is killing the church."

In the discussion following, students expressed concern over the possibility of believers being driven away from the



Presbyterian pastor Paul Rodkey challenged students last Tuesday in the Robinson Teaching Theatre to think differently about homosexuality by simply loving people instead of judging them. The event was sponsored by Young Democrats.

church over the debate. "In having the church decide this issue, a great number of believers may be turned away," senior Brooks Cooper said. "I am not sure if that is worth the risk. Last time I checked, we are all sinners."

Rodkey said his unique and often controversial views have made him the target of bomb and death threats.

"I'm used to controversy and I've learned to live with it," Rodkey said.

Senior Adam Cogswell, president of the Young Democrats of Whitworth College, expressed frustration over society's overall attitude towards homosexuals.

"You have to stop looking at people with labels: You're gay, you're black, you're a prostitute," Cogswell said. "It's so

difficult to get through to people."

Student reaction to Rodkey's controversial message was mixed.

Sophomore Scott Donnell talked with Rodkey for another two hours after the lecture formally ended. He disagreed with Rodkey's statement that in ancient Hebrew and Greek there was no term referring to homosexuals.

"Homosexuality was rampant in the Biblical times throughout Rome and Greece," Donnell said. "It was even described by Plato to be a higher form of pleasure for the greater good of humanity."

Rodkey said quoting scripture would not help support his argument simply because those passages have already been discussed at great length in the debate

within the Presbyterian Church. Instead, he focused on the perspectives through which individuals interpret the Bible and apply it to themselves.

"I believe that all human beings are slaves to their bias and prejudice," Rodkey said.

He said that specific scripture should be omitted from the discussion, which upset students looking to find some answers for themselves.

"I would say that he had no supporting evidence to which he was making claims to," sophomore Cole Casey said. "He dodged more questions than I have ever seen in my life. He did not confront, he retreated."

Cogswell said the lecture opened some valuable channels of discussion as well as challenged students by introducing them to an individual whose beliefs might have differed greatly from their own.

"People need to see that there are people in the gay community who don't see in black and white," Cogswell said. "I don't think Jesus thought in black and white."

Junior Jessica Hanna agreed with Rodkey's message of tolerance and unconditional love.

"Who are we as Christian leaders to judge and decide what is right and wrong?" Hanna said. "The only way to eternity is through Jesus Christ and to love others like he loved us."

Similarly, sophomore theology major Oliver Crocco agreed with the concept of love, yet said through that love, an individual should strive to set an example.

"I believe you are to always love every person on this earth, and out of that love you can lovingly help guide them away from the sin we all struggle with," Crocco said.

Sophomore Victoria Hiller found a positive note in the discussion that stemmed from Rodkey's lecture.

"I think the students and the Whitworth community benefited from the discussion because it is usually good to initiate dialogue about issues that affect all of us," Hiller said.

"Jesus and John Lennon had it all figured out, all you need is love."

Paul Rodkey,
Presbyterian Pastor

WE MAKE GETTING TO THE TOP MEAN MORE.

Being a Soldier in the U.S. Army is about accomplishments. Now and in the future. With over 150 careers to choose from, you'll have access to opportunities and technology you'd have a hard time finding in the civilian world. You'll better yourself and the lives of those around you. To find out more, go to GOARMY.COM or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

STRENGTH FOR NOW. STRENGTH FOR LATER.

Where: 516 E. Francis
When: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Who: Call Sergeant First Class Zell, 509-484-6934

Gobble-up the last issue of The Whitworthian after Thanksgiving break.

Make a difference...

...change lives.

Master of Arts in School Counseling

GEORGE FOX
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
800.493.4937
counseling.georgefox.edu

Speaker addresses need for humanitarian aid

Jamie Evans
Chelsea Larson
Staff writers

One of the greatest moral failures of the current era is bottled water becoming fashionable. World Vision's director for humanitarian affairs and international relations said in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre Nov. 14.

Noting that more than one billion people do not have clean water, Getman said in front of a packed auditorium that it may "be time to start taxing bottled water."

In the United States, more than \$9 billion goes to buy bottled water, he said.

Citing other statistics, Getman said that over the last eight years, 40,000 people have died from acts of terrorism and over that same period, 62 million people have died of preventable hunger.

"It makes me think we are in the dark and we are fighting the wrong war," Getman said.

Getman stressed the importance of Christians and relationships in solving the world's problems. Transnational issues such as drugs, terrorism, nuclear prolifera-

Background

Tom Getman is director of World Vision Palestine. He formerly served as legislative director to Sen. Mark Hatfield (1968-97).

tion and refugees can no longer be dealt with only by countries, he said.

"Do Christians know how much potential they have to make a difference?" he asked.

Christians must realize what God has already done and build on that to start making a difference, he said.

"The message tonight is, God has already put the structure in place," Getman said. "We just need to get at it."

While reflecting on his experiences, Getman said the audience needed to develop gifts within them before those gifts could be given away to others.

One of his experiences included receiving a "prophetic utterance" and advice from the spiritual leader of the Lebanon-based terrorist organization Hezbollah, he said.

Sayyid Muhammad Husayn Fadlallah, the spiritual leader, told Getman the problem with Christians is they don't follow the Bible just as Muslims don't follow the Koran. He advised Getman to follow the law of love by loving God and neighbors as ourselves, he said.

"Fadlallah shook me to my core," Getman said.

While working for Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Getman had to entertain Mother Teresa. Hatfield's staff of varied-faith backgrounds took turns praying for her, Getman said.

After the prayer, Mother Teresa said, "If you really want to love Jesus, then give everything to the poor. If you want to give everything you have, become a friend to the poor," Getman recalled.

Getman also witnessed the love of Nelson Mandela as he hugged all of the young children present at a White House event.

"It was one of the most moving things I'd ever seen," he said. "It was like Jesus saying, 'Let the little children come to me.'"



Speaker Tom Getman challenged students to reflect the light of Christ in their lives.

4th Annual Winter Coat Collection Drive

What: Donate gently used winter coats
When: Nov. 28-30
Where: Collection boxes in the HUB and Weyerhaeuser Hall Lobby
Why: To be distributed to those in need through Spokane's House of Charity, which is part of the Catholic Charities of Spokane.
Organized by: The students in the fall Marketing Class.

Marketing students continue coat drive

Rachel Anderson
Tim Takechi
Staff writers

As the Spokane community prepares for the holiday season, sophomore Jessica Kidwell hopes to spread holiday cheer to those who need it most.

Kidwell is one of many students in Whitworth's marketing class collecting gently-used coats to donate for dispersal throughout the local community after Thanksgiving Break.

"We're trying to incorporate what we are learning in class and give back to the community to share what God has blessed us with," Kidwell said.

This is the drive's fourth year running, and over the past three years approximately 550 coats have been donated, professor of marketing Brad Sago said. The marketing students are sponsoring

the drive.

Students can donate coats Monday through Wednesday after Thanksgiving Break. Donation bins will be located in the HUB and the lobby of Weyerhaeuser Hall.

"I think it's a great idea because there are a lot of people with old coats just sitting in their closets and when they get a new coat they don't know what to do with the old one," junior Derrick Mitchell said. "This way it can go to a great cause."

In the past, donations have been given to the Union Gospel Rescue Mission and the Young Women's Christian Association, who later distribute the items to those in need.

This year's donations will be given to Spokane's House of Charity, an organization under the Catholic Charities of Spokane.

"Our mission is to provide

emergency service, including meals, clothing, shelter and case management to an underserved population of homeless, transient and poor men and women in the Spokane area," Director of House of Charity Ed McCarron said.

This organization gives donated items to people in need and does not discriminate against religious affiliations, Sago said.

The marketing class does not have a goal for a number of coats to be collected.

"We can do what we do best, and that's to get the word out to the community," Sago said.

The class puts its marketing skills in practice to advertise the

drive around campus.

"There's times when a group of people can put in a little time and make a big difference," Sago said.

Whitworth students do not have to engage in a large project to help those in need, Sago said.

Sophomore marketing student Derek Taylor understands that many students forget the problem of poverty. The coat drive aims to benefit people who would not usually get the

"We take for granted what is means to have a warm house and warm clothes."

Derek Taylor,
Sophomore

help they need. "We take for granted what it means to have a warm house and warm clothes," Taylor said. "There's definitely a need for it. Every jacket will definitely be needed and appreciated."

ENERGY: steam used to heat buildings

Continued from page 1

"Our costs are a lot lower than they could have been in the current market," Kelly said.

Another large energy source on campus is steam that originates from three boilers in the Physical Plant.

The steam is used to heat most of the buildings, as well as to sterilize instruments in the science building, Kelly said.

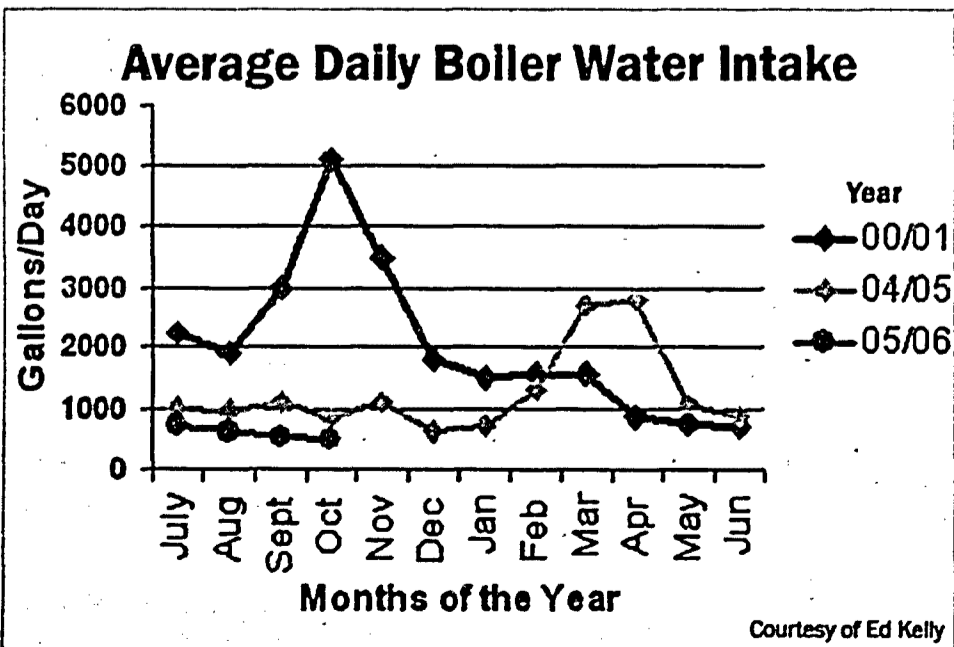
"A lot of the steam piping is fairly old," Kelly said. "As it gets old, it begins to

leak."

Many of the pipes have been replaced over the past five years, causing a noticeable increase in efficiency, Kelly said.

At the beginning of the 2000-01 school year, the steam lines were taking in and reheating around 3,500 gallons of water per day, much of it lost through leaky pipes. This year, only 500 gallons per day are needed, Kelly said.

Kelly is also looking into the cost-effectiveness of upgrading the boilers themselves with updated burners.



THE REAL WORLD?
WE'VE GOT A CURE FOR THAT

CAN'T COMMIT TO A PASS? GET AN ESCAPE CARD.
FREE THE 1ST TIME
GET \$10 OFF ADDITIONAL LIFT TICKETS
PLUS, YOUR 5TH TICKET IS FREE!

COLLEGE PASS SALE
GOOD AT STEVENS PASS, TOO!

ONLY: \$279
SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 30TH, 2005
(\$100 AFTER 12/1. PASSES SUBJECT TO TAX)

800.831.8810 | www.collegeschweitzer.com

Opinions

A guaranteed return on investment

Government-sponsored education would create massive benefits in the future

Opinions, page 6

5

November 22, 2005

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Delay Christmas craze for thanks

We all know the story of the Pilgrims and Plymouth Rock. After surviving a devastating winter, they had a great feast at the beginning of the following fall season to celebrate.

However, the history of Thanksgiving doesn't stop with the Pilgrims. In 1789, George Washington proclaimed that we have a national day of Thanksgiving. There was dispute among the colonies and many felt the hardships of a few Pilgrims did not warrant a national holiday.

Later in 1863, President Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday in November would be a national day of Thanksgiving.

From then on, Thanksgiving was proclaimed by every president. The date has changed a couple of times, most recently by Franklin Roosevelt.

Roosevelt moved the holiday up one week, to the next-to-last Thursday, in order to create a longer Christmas shopping season. Public uproar against his decision caused the president to move Thanksgiving back to its original date a few years later.

If that change were made today, the American people would probably not care. Hey, a longer Christmas shopping season would only mean more time to find the perfect gift, cross off everything on our lists and be more patriotic as we spend, spend, spend.

It was saddening how many retail stores had Christmas decorations up three weeks ago. Sure, it would be understandable to see decorations going up late last week, but three weeks ago?

The Christmas buzz has not just been tied to the store front. Last Friday, the city of Spokane celebrated the lighting of their Christmas tree and arrival of Santa in Riverfront Park.

It appears like Thanksgiving cannot fit in well with the high-volume consumption of the two holidays that sandwich it. Halloween is all about getting tons of free candy and Christmas has become all about getting and giving all sorts of stuff.

Thanksgiving should not get lost in all the madness and build up to Christmas. It is OK to be genuinely thankful for what we have, even if society tells us otherwise.

Maybe this week we should pay more attention to this holiday we tend to forget.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Know your phase



BY ERIKA PRINS

Right around the time my life became consumed with midterms and papers, I also began to feel like my world was caving in.

Coincidence? I think not.

Whitworth counselor Janelle Thayer wrote an article "Transitional Traumas or 'Making it Through' the Freshman Year," based on R. Fred Zucker's article, "Stress Points in the College Transition" in the Winter 1997 College Board Review. These articles identify "normal" transitional phases students go through, especially during their freshman year.

The full spectrum of "normal" phases Thayer discusses in her article goes like this:

During the first few days of school, students, especially freshmen, have to adjust to a whole new atmosphere including roommates, new classes and new responsibilities. This results in what Thayer calls "Acute Anxiety."

"This is perhaps the most difficult time since the students know what they are losing, but are uncertain about what they are gaining," according to Thayer's article.

Next, students go through a "honeymoon" period where they simultaneously feel anxious and have "unreasonable expectations regarding immediate intellectual experiences and a thriving social life."

But alas, the honeymoon soon ends. Within a few weeks or months, "students begin to realize that college is not all freedom and fun." Crap.

Our high expectations give way to disillusion and frustration as we realize that college is also hard work and yields sometimes disappointing grades.

As the honeymoon period declines, three aspects of a student's health also declines.

First, we throw out all those good habits Mom has spent the last 18 years enforcing, compromising our physical health.

"Students may think that they do not need to sleep, eat right or need to visit the Health Center if they are sick," according to Thayer. This can often lead to depression.

Second, we sacrifice our mental well-being by thinking that we can handle everything that comes along with the college experience.

"College is wonderful," writes Thayer, "but it can be stressful when so many areas of development are addressed at the same time, such as academic competency, independ-

ence, and interpersonal relationships."

For help dealing with those pressures, Thayer suggests seeing a Whitworth counselor.

Third, we believe all kinds of crazy things involving our academic health.

Somehow, we convince ourselves that "all-nighters" are the answer to studying for tests, and that copying someone's notes is a good substitute for actually going to class.

"Most academic problems stem from two sources: poor time management and lack of study skills," the article states, adding that Student Life offers Study Skills classes and workshops.

After these declines during the final throes of the honeymoon period, students are just getting their midterm grades back. This can be a downer.

"A student is tempted to externalize problems, looking outside him/herself for reasons to blame for their lack of success," says Thayer. Often students consider switching schools to solve their problems.

Soon, it's time for break, and students visit home. Two things happen: We realize how much things have changed back home and we realize how much we have changed and grown.

Next comes the "Fear of Failure" phase.

Many students begin to realize that their hours of studying don't always result in good test scores, writes Thayer. Due to their "Fear of Failure," students often begin to procrastinate and sleep a lot to avoid confronting exams and classes.

Finally, we reach the light at the end of the tunnel. Thayer says that after we've gone through all this turmoil, we start putting it all back together.

"During the second term, students begin to view college as a total experience. They come to see that classes, hanging out, movies and other activities are actually related and part of a cohesive whole.

"Students can now judge the opportunities available on campus and understand that hard work and active involvement are necessary to take full advantage of college life."

Although most of us go through depression, anxiety and other unwelcome phases throughout the semester, we all seem to think we're alone.

It is a comfort to know that what we're going through is normal and that Whitworth provides many resources to help us through these times.

► Prins is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in International Studies.

Comments can be sent to ep prins06@whitworth.edu

My three wishes that can cure any mediocre week



BY ALLISON CARR

I've had a couple beers. Some weeks are so packed with both the best and worst things ever that it's difficult to decide whether or not to term the week "good" or "bad." This was totally one of those weeks. If I could change just three things about last week, it would have been absolutely perfect. So if I had three wishes, they would be:

Number one: A hybrid. I want one. A shiny blue one. If I had a new car, it wouldn't be broken. Also, a hybrid would allow me to both save the planet

and feel good about myself.

Cars are such a hassle. And they cost so much money. There's gas, insurance, a parking pass, gallons and gallons of coolant to keep your leaky radiator from exploding and bleeding car blood all over the street... Plus there's the tow truck called to haul the smoking heap of junk laughingly known as a car to the Volvo dealership in an attempt to salvage some sort of value from something as old as Lindsay Lohan.

I just want a vehicle that demands as little from me as possible. Enter the hybrid. It's the perfect combination of technology, flawlessly designed to allow lazy people to function as normal members of society.

Number two: Well, it's a secret. I hate to do this, but I'm not about to waste one of my wishes on something I don't truly want just because I need a wish I'm willing to share with the world - and by the world I mean my readership, consisting of my

housemates, relatives and com majors, who obviously have nothing else to do.

Number three: Cactus Cooler. Only available in Southern California or online (for about \$20 for a case of 24 cans), Cactus Cooler is a rare and delicious orange-pineapple soda. A mysterious man known only as "Hynes" introduced me to this drink. His mom says, "Mmmmm, it tastes like flowers." And it pretty much does.

In fact, a jury of housemates agrees Cactus Cooler might be the very best soda in the universe, superior even to Diet Coke in its addictive powers. People have died for Cactus Cooler. They have died horrible, horrible deaths. I know this one guy who dropped his can of Cactus Cooler off the Golden Gate Bridge on accident and he jumped after it and he died. It was sad, but hardcore.

Cactus Cooler is almost as awesome as Daniel Walters is unfunny. It's best

enjoyed in a wine glass with three ice cubes. But beware. Republicans are allergic to this drink and will die if they drink it. So if you're a Republican, stay away. But if not, feel free to drink Cactus Cooler to your heart's content, or approximately 309 cans a day.

In conclusion, unicorns are totally sweet. I am having a root canal soon, and it sucks. I hope my tooth does not rot out of my head and/or kill me with a deadly infection. Also, Macy's has Baby Phat jeans on sale for like \$35, and I bought some. They are hott. Not as hott as Versace, obviously. But pretty hott. Watch out for the Spokane gypsies!

► Carr is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a senior majoring in English.

Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

Opinions

ReadItAndLaugh

Shaving face —
the hard way

Daniel Walters
Guest writer

The haggard visage stared at me blearily at me. Its face — if you can call it that — the slashed, torn, gory remnants of a nightmare, wince wearily. Trickle and spurts of bright red blood flowed over the older blood across its horrific face-caked, coagulated, and cracked.

I am responsible for this vision of horror, this specter of facial disfigurement bleeding in the mirror.

I am the one who — once again — has summoned this ghastly mutilation-I've mugged my own mug.

I would like nothing more to avoid this twisted ritual. But alas, I can see no way around this manifestation of coagulation. No, to cut to the chase, the cuts on my face are a part of that futile war against my facial hair.

You can beat it out, you can cut it, you can pull it, you can burn it off, but STILL it comes back for more. Each time, it is stronger, quicker, savvier. The hair force quickly learns the lessons of their fellow fallen follicles. They can change, evolve, adapt to whatever I throw at them.

I have a dastardly combination: Black, coarse, quick-growing hair and an incredibly wussy face.

I can go from clean-shaven to Fidel Castro to ZZ top in a matter of minutes. You've heard of No Shave November? I tried No Shave November 18th from 3 p.m. to 5:17 p.m. At the end, I looked like Cher the Wookie, but more poorly groomed.

More moments after I've shaved, even while the blood is still fresh, then you know, my friends: Ya got Stubble. Stubble in razor city.

Back in Prehistoric times, of course, this would have been an evolutionary benefit. When the temperatures plummeted and the Ice Age beckoned, I'd still be warm and cozy, hidden in my insulated coat of fur. I could even keep little scraps of food in my beard, in case a famine hit.

Nowadays, however, the Cro-Magnon look is out, while the PeeWee Herman look is in.

So I have two choices: The Electric Razor... or THE BLADE.

The problem with the Electric Razor is that, while it doesn't cut me, it also doesn't, technically, *cut hair* Oh, it makes a lot of noise; it puts on a nice show, with a lot of whirring and scraping. But when the dust clears, the Before Picture and the After Picture look exactly the same.

Even if I really dig in, if I shave for hours, violently, still a legion of octopus-like facial hair juts out through the red razor burn, smugly blowing in the wind.

The problem with the blade is obvious. I can clear the weeds, but it looks like I've used a WeedWacker. I can shave my entire face, and for one tantalizing moment, it looks like I've succeeded. I'm shining, I'm smooth, I'm porcelain, I'm —

Then, without fail, one by one, a hundred minuscule pinpricks of red appear.

Like Moses' Second Plague, here comes da blood. Sometimes you have cuts in

places you don't even remember shaving (Wha... I don't remember shaving my *eyelids*.)

It's a cruel irony. You only shave with the blade when you really want to look sharp, clean-shaven, a suave and debonair specimen of etiquette and erudition. So it's always right before important events that you reduce your image to shreds. It's awkward, during a job interview, to start bleeding all over your resume. Most career services recommend against this. I've gone to many classes with large wads of Kleenex bonded to my face.

Students pretend not to notice. "I don't want to judge him, just for being different," they think to themselves.

There are ads, of course, for better blades: "Try the Dodecahedronra Techno-Razor! Our laser guided technology actually seeks out hair follicles and fries them at the source! Our patented terrain-mapping GPS system in the handle prevents nicks and cuts! Only four easy payments of \$47.95! Good for up to three uses!"

Unfortunately, as a College Student on a Top Ramen Budget I can only afford Western Family's Generic Razors. A single blade! Not all that rusty! Can also be used for shearing sheep! Two complimentary Band-Aids in every package!

Now if you'll excuse me, the Kleenex on my face needs replacing.

"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by guest writers. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.

Thanksgiving is awesome



BY JONATHAN GERIG

Who says opinions have to be serious all the time? Oh wait, my editor. Well, despite that, and seeing as it is the week of Thanksgiving, I thought I would reflect on one of the greatest holidays ever invented by Hallmark. Thanksgiving is great for no less than five reasons.

First, Thanksgiving has an extensive history. Hold your cranberry sauce because, believe it or not, the Pilgrims were not the first to celebrate a day of thanksgiving. Ancient cultures, including the Greeks, Romans and Hebrews all had their own elaborate festivals to celebrate bountiful harvest months, even years, before the Americans.

The American version of Thanksgiving didn't begin until 1621 when Massachusetts Governor Bradford proclaimed a feast to celebrate (what else?) a plentiful harvest. According to myth, at this time the Pilgrims shared their feast with friendly native tribes in exchange for the exclusive rights to their mascots (Go Braves!) Thanksgiving was made official in 1863 when Abraham Lincoln declared it a national holiday. The Canadians, in a jealous rage, instituted their own day of thanksgiving in October. What a

bunch of copycats, eh?

Second, Thanksgiving is about family. I don't know about you, but chilling with my peeps and homies over Thanksgiving is the shiznit. On a side note, I have no idea what the heck I just said. Anyway, being around the family, talking about how things have been and generally ignoring all possible schoolwork until the last minute, makes Thanksgiving a great time to relax and enjoy one another's company (although not Cousin Jim, that guy's a jerk).

Third, there is good food and lots of it. Thanksgiving is like eating at a really great buffet, except without all the hair and mice droppings. The dessert is possibly the greatest part of the feast, because for some reason or another, I wait the whole year just to eat pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving. Consequently, it is not uncommon to see me eat five whole pies by the end of the day (thank you, Costco.) Half the fun is watching all the food be made. The epic struggle between man (or woman) and turkey is legendary and quite entertaining. Thankfully, I am exempt from such activities because I am one, a man, and two, a college student who shouldn't be left to cook a microwave dinner, let alone a turkey.

Fourth, lots of food equals lots of leftovers. Literally weeks after Thanksgiving, one can par-

take in a turkey sandwich, some turkey meatloaf or a delectable turkey milkshake. I'm pretty sure that the amount of turkey I eat on and after Thanksgiving would feed a small village. By the time I am done eating leftovers, I have enough tryptophan in me to keep me sedated during family Scrabble.

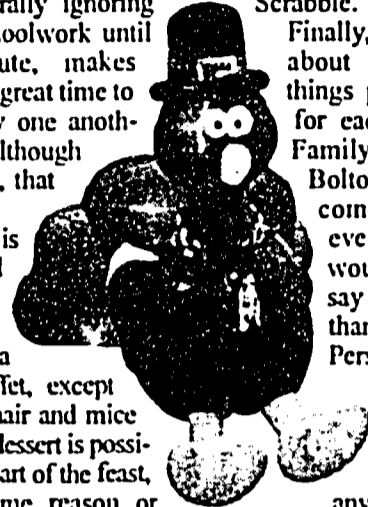
Finally, Thanksgiving is all about hearing the same things people are thankful for each and every year: Family, friends, Michael Bolton. These blessings come to mind about every year. Just once, I would like someone to say what they are really thankful for. I'll start.

Personally, I'm thankful I don't have to eat Saga food. I'm thankful Yanni doesn't make music anymore. I'm thankful

for the Whitworth Soccer team. I'm thankful Pauly Shore is still alive but doesn't make movies. I'm thankful for Oregon Trail (1-4, but not 5 or 6), dodge ball (the game, not the movie), Michael Jordan, C.S. Lewis, the Denver Broncos and \$1.50 hot dogs at Costco. Most importantly, I'm thankful that my editors continue to let me write for The Whitworthian. God bless you guys.

► Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu

Universal education will
benefit entire country

BY GAVIN JAMIESON

Imagine denying an elementary education to 6 year olds unless they are willing to cripple themselves with debt or risk their lives for a chance to learn. This idea would rightly be seen as damned foolishness because it is unreasonable to expect a person to fulfill their potential in our society without a fair chance to participate in the educational process. Our nation cannot afford to consider a college education to be a prize of the elite at a time when it is becoming increasingly difficult to achieve even a middle-class existence without a college degree.

The world has not been standing still since the end of the World War II, when the GI Bill of Rights was passed. This bill allowed returning soldiers to go to college at the government's expense. The effects were revolutionary. An estimated six million returning soldiers took this chance to pursue higher education and improve their lives in a way that added strength to the foundations of American society and that has resonated to the present day. The contrast between an American with a college education and one without is striking. A college-educated citizen is far more likely to vote, be aware of world events and earn an estimated lifetime income of \$590,000, according to the collegezone.com Web site. So, with all these obvious benefits, I call upon our government to pay for all education in the United States from kindergarten to graduate levels for any citizen who is willing to participate.

The immediate benefit of this program would be

that high school graduates would no longer have to consider the costs of college. Instead, they would know that the United States is providing them with a comprehensive education, which should have been a birthright to begin with. This program would not be limited to the young, as a full, four-year education would be available for any citizen with the determination and will to put forth the effort. The benefits might not be immediately visible, but as the years go on, our cities will see its tax bases expand from the efforts of an empowered citizenry and our nation as a whole would be able to compete economically with the notoriously well-educated populations of Asia.

I admit that at this time the proposed program would place stresses upon the population limits of America's colleges. This concern is not insurmountable. New universities can be founded and existing institutions can be expanded. Students should be issued a blank check for college books and a decent laptop, as part of the widening effort to make universities a place where there would be no barriers to success than those students make for themselves.

This effort will not be cheap. While the long-term benefits would be astronomical, in the short term there would definitely be worries about the necessary funds. I would suggest that the money could be raised through measures such as reversing the 2001 tax cuts, reconsidering any future military adventures to pour American blood and treasure down the Arabian oil well and putting a freeze on any NASA plans to land \$170 billion on Mars. To hamper the education of our population would be to throw away its, and America's, future.

► Jamieson is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

"The contrast between an American with a college education and one without is striking."

Opinions

New technology quickens life's pace



BY JENNIFER MORRIS

Americans have become a society of people living at the speed of light. We shop online, develop pictures in an hour, drive too fast on the freeways and send personalized Get Well cards by e-mail. And it looks like our momentum won't be slowing down anytime soon.

According to Wired magazine, more than 190 million of us carry cell phones, we pick up dinner at a drive-through on the way home and we don't even have to do dishes now that they've invented disposable GladWare.

But it doesn't stop there. Our lifestyle of immediacy is spreading beyond our phones

and computers to the way we take care of ourselves.

If you're feeling a little under the weather, you can just stop by a MinuteClinic, a no-appointment-needed medical clinic. After all, these 15-minute family healthcare establishments are now located inside a Target near you.

Even the older generations are benefiting from this fast-paced trend. The American Heart Association reports 600,000 angioplasties are done each year, and now people undergoing the procedure may be able to get in and out of the hospital on the same day.

I love the speed and technology of our lives. We've revolutionized the idea of multitasking. I can take an online quiz, watch "Will and Grace" and give myself a pedicure at the same time, and I have absolutely no qualms with that. But looking at all these timesavers

we take advantage of, I have to beg the question: What are Americans doing with their time?

Two hundred years ago, it took all day to work the farm, cook dinner over the fire and fight off the Indians. Doctors made house calls, and of course kids walked to school uphill both ways. So now that all that and more is practically being done for us, what are we filling our time with?

Is the average person getting smarter, or are we as a country slipping backwards into dependency on a brain made of microchips and gigabytes? I know I can work my way around a computer, but I sure couldn't chop wood to save my life. Have we lost that sense of self-accomplishment after a hard day's work? Do we ever really feel true satisfaction?

I guess it's up to each of us to decide the way we live. But

think about it – can you remember what life was like before cell phones? Before the Internet or laptops? I can, but barely. Maybe we'll be the last generation to know what it's like to wait for a tape to rewind or to sit around a homemade dinner with the family.

And maybe that's OK. Progression is a good thing and technology has done wonders. I just hope that in 20 years, when TiVos and iPods are totally out-of-date, a few of us will remember what it's like to take a walk in no particular direction, to sit down and read a good book and to remember the names of our neighbors. Let's hope we'll still save time for that.

► Morris is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Communications.

Comments can be sent to jmorris07@whitworth.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Don't rush..."

Marriage should not be temporary

Last week the reputation of those students in a serious dating relationship, engaged, or married was pulled through the mud by an article entitled, "Don't rush to get married." We found this article to be somewhat demeaning to those who consider themselves "taken."

We cannot argue with the obvious fact that American divorce rates are rising, including divorce rates among Whitworth couples; however, by stating that "in five years, half of them (i.e. Whitworth couples) won't be married anymore" is a rather bold statement to make. One would hope that no individual would enter into a marriage covenant, deeming divorce as a viable option if "things just don't work out." And thus the same is true for us. We both acknowledge that when we one day enter into a marriage covenant, divorce will not be an option!

In addition, we also ask the question, "What is so bad about getting married once you've found the person who you desire to spend the rest of your life with?" Granted, we understand that you're only in college for four years, and you have the potential of being married for the rest of your life. Therefore, it is reasonable to live up your college years, but once you've graduated, why not get married if you've found that one?

Furthermore, we speak from personal experience when we say that it is hard to continue "simply dating" when you've found that one. We don't want to offend anyone who is currently not or never has been in a serious dating relationship, but we both agree that one is not capable of understanding this reality until they have experienced it for themselves. However, once you have found that one doesn't mean

that you should immediately "rush to the alter," which is why we have both decided to wait until we graduate from college before getting married. We realize that all relationships take time to develop, and we admit that as juniors in college...we still have some growing up to do. But then again, isn't that kind of what college is for...to place us in an environment where we are provided with opportunities for us to grow and mature?

In conclusion, we encourage students to take advantage of the opportunities that we have here at Whitworth. And Allison, live up your college years, but try to do some growing up as well! The act of growing up involves learning not only how to be selfless but also how to support your friends and family who may be in a different stage of life than you.

Stephanie Thurston
Junior
Theology

Katie Fuller
Junior
Theology

Re: "Mormonism"
Critique own church first

Not to keep beating the same drum, but after reading the various articles on Mormonism I thought I might like to add some of my own insights.

To begin, a brief history of myself: I grew up in Salt Lake City, Utah. I ski, I run and I have Mormon friends just like most everyone else I am writing to (and no, I never felt awkward in a predominant Mormon state).

Yes, I'll be among the first to agree that Mormonism has some foundations that are contradictory to the Christian faith. But with that said, I know for a fact that I have never heard a person of the LDS faith talk as maliciously about Christians as we do to them (I'm pretty sure that no Halloween

party of theirs involve the mocking of other Protestant church's missionaries). And I think I might know why this is so: Their success bothers us.

First of all, I think the unity of the Mormon Church hits at one of the biggest downfalls of the Protestant religion. Never in the history of the entire Protestant church have we managed to stay united as one body. In this regard, I hope every one of us would agree that we have failed the commandment so clearly portrayed in John 17:22, "I [Jesus] have given them the glory you [God] gave me, so that they may be one, as we are." If you need further knowledge of our division, just Google search Protestant religions. You'll be amazed. Even my own Pentecostal faith has somehow managed in the past one hundred years to exponentially divide itself.

With unity aside, my last point may be the most controversial. From my life experiences thus far, I have never met a group of people more loving, more caring and more generous than the people of the Mormon faith. They simply put us Protestants to shame; If only we could learn to love the way that they do. If you don't see my point, come spend a week in my home state and you might start to understand what I mean.

So with all the ranting done, I came to writing this article not to side theologically with the Mormon faith or vent at past articles. I came to say one thing to others as well as myself; Let's, just for a moment, put the analyzing of other churches aside and instead analyze ourselves. Maybe then we might see how divided we truly are. Maybe then we might understand how much more love we need to show.

Paul Long
Sophomore
Chemistry

Read more letters to the editor at:

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

by the numbers

facts in figures

101

Million dollars, estimated income from the opening weekend of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," the highest grossing Potter movie to date.

373

Million dollars, total income from the opening weekend of the four movies combined.

181

Million dollars, total worldwide income from the movie's opening weekend.

12

Billion dollars, total income and worth author J.K. Rowling has raked in from the franchise, becoming the first billionaire author.

22

Rowling's ranking on Forbes' list of the 100 most powerful celebrities.

6.9

Millions of copies of "Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince" sold in the first 24 hours, setting a new record.

— Compiled by
Anthony Rodin

Sources:
boxofficemojo.com
eonline.com
forbes.com

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think students should have all of Thanksgiving week off?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

Getting ready for

WINTER

A how-to guide to saving energy and money at home

Cody Moore
Staff writer

With energy rates increasing rapidly, financially strapped off-campus Whitworth students say the price of comfort is becoming a burden. But with some lifestyle changes and a little work, students can fight against the impending shock of heating bills.

Whitworth junior and Home Depot employee Tom Dionne recommends holding a ribbon up to doors and windows to check for drafts. (1)

"If the ribbon moves, then there is a draft," Dionne said.

Home Depot plumbing associate Scott Atchley suggests purchasing foam rubber weather strips to put around your doors and windows to reduce these costly drafts.

"There are many inexpensive ways to improve [energy] efficiency," Atchley said.

For easy insulation, Atchley recommends taping off windows using shrink wrap. (2)

A foremost concern is frozen pipes, Atchley said.

"Especially if Spokane gets a cold winter, protecting your pipes can save you thousands," he said.

Home Depot carries foam insulation covers for exposed pipes, costing \$2.48 each. Many landlords advise that you keep your thermostat around 60, especially when out of town to prevent freezing. (5)

There is a free way to help ensure your pipe's safety.

"Unhook your hose," Atchley said. "When it stays hooked up it acts as a siphon and all the water in the pipes can freeze."

At no cost to the consumer, the electric company can be of assistance as well.

"If you call the utility company, they can look up your bills and give tips on how your household can conserve," Dionne said.

According to www.consumerenergycenter.org, there are many other inexpensive or free procedures that may lower utility bills. Reducing your water heater to 120 degrees, washing only full loads of laundry or dishes and using cold water instead of hot water can reduce your washer's energy consumption by 75 percent. Unplugging TVs and computers will save money because the hours spent in "standby mode" amounts to 50 watts on average. Cover leaky thresholds to stop drafts. (4) Running ceiling fans on reverse, to circulate warm air and rearranging furniture so your bed or chair is next to an interior wall that is less drafty will also ease the bite of winter.

If living on campus and uncomfortable in your dorm room, find out where the thermostat is.

"There are about 6-10 rooms for every thermostat," Facilities Director Ed Kelly said.

He proposes compromising with whomever has the thermostat and making sure the vent in your room is working properly.

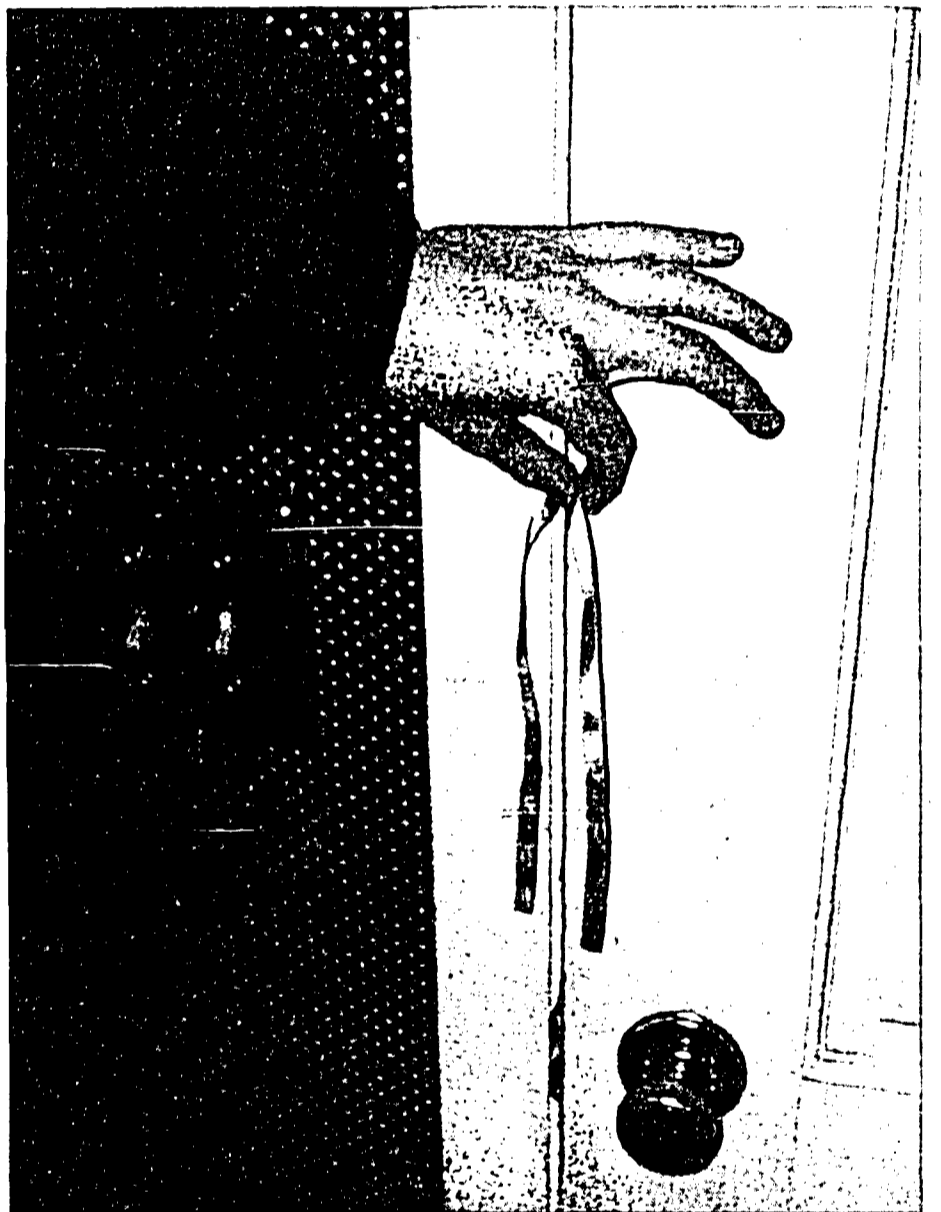
Vehicle winterization is also important for conserving your assets.

"Change your antifreeze, oil and coolant and make sure you have good tires that are properly inflated," Jiffy Lube employee Dan Wells said. (3 & 6)

Any lube station can inspect your vehicle, but if doing it yourself, be sure to take the old fluids into Jiffy Lube to have it recycled for free, Wells said.

In taking these measures, students can potentially save themselves money and headaches. Don't be surprised if the first winter heating bill is higher than expected, but with these tips you can do your part to buffer the initial shock.

1. Checking for drafts



ABOVE: If a ribbon moves when holding it up to doorways and window frames, drafts need to be sealed.

2. Insulating windows



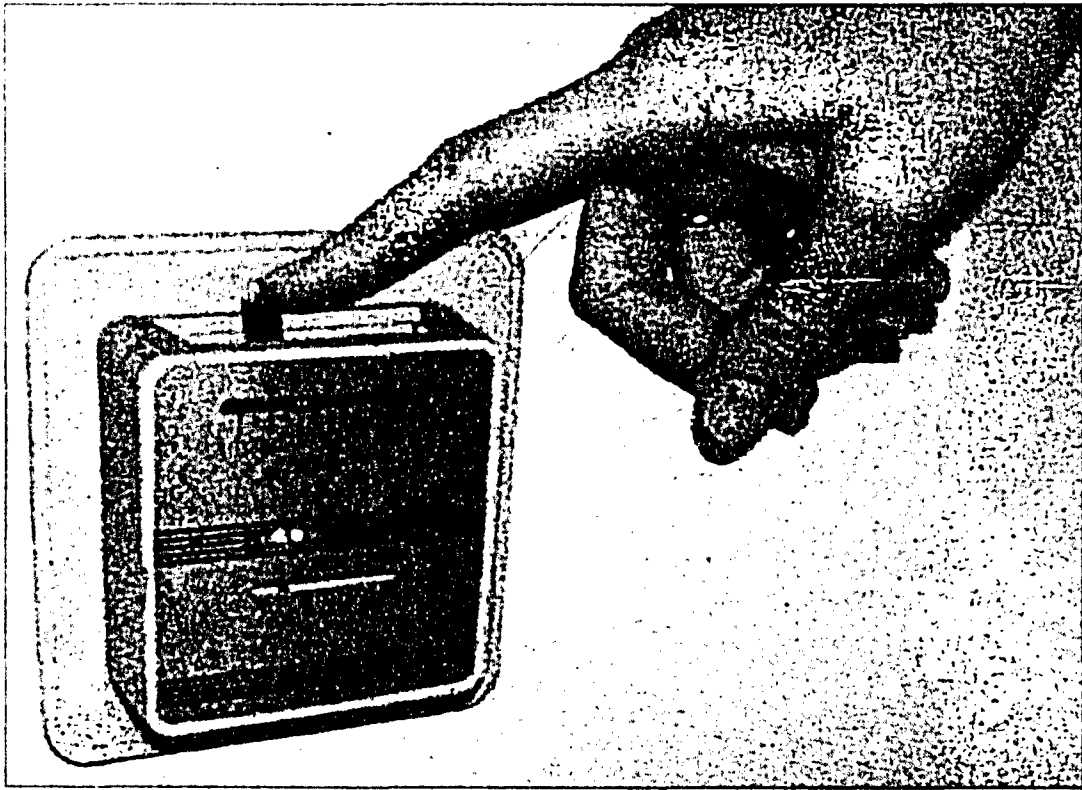
LEFT: Applying insulating shrink wrap to windows cuts down on heating costs.

3. Checking oil



LEFT: Junior Teby Wammack and Baldwin-Jenkins resident director Lesley-Anne Stormo Moen get LA's truck ready for the winter season.
Cate Storm/Winterline

4. Turning down the thermostat



ABOVE: Turning down thermostats keeps heating costs lower during colder months.

Nick & Ben/Winterline

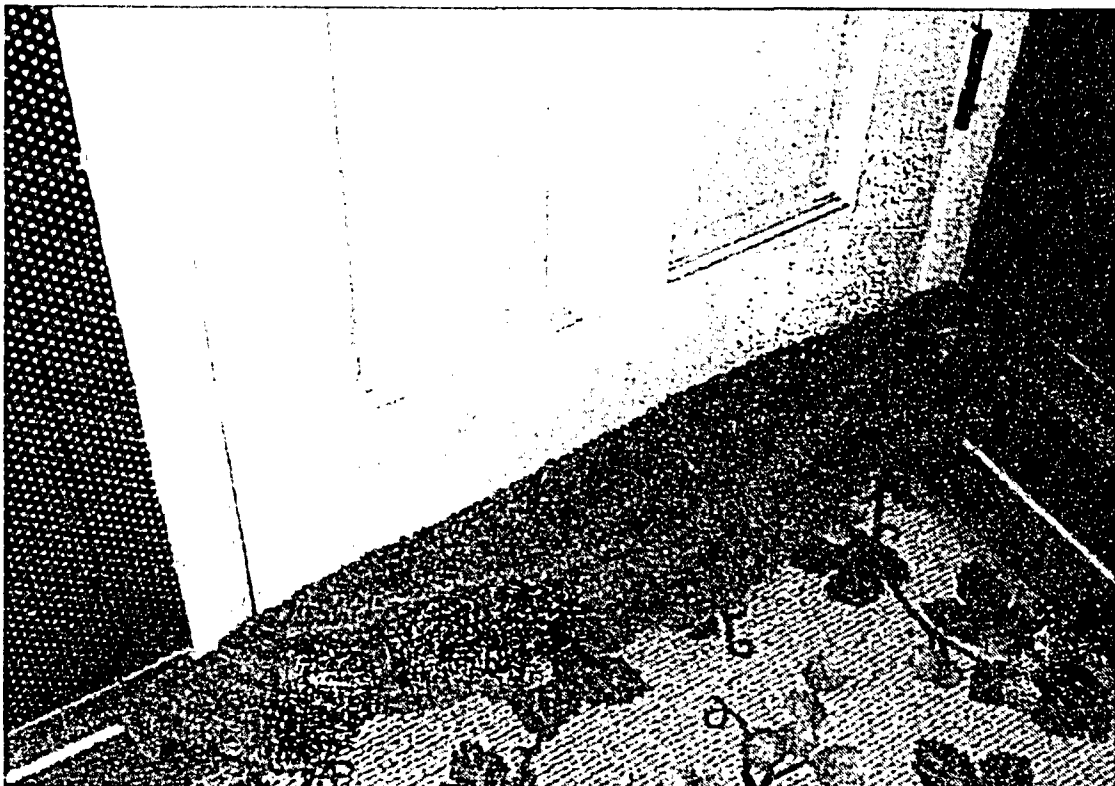
6. Loading winter tires



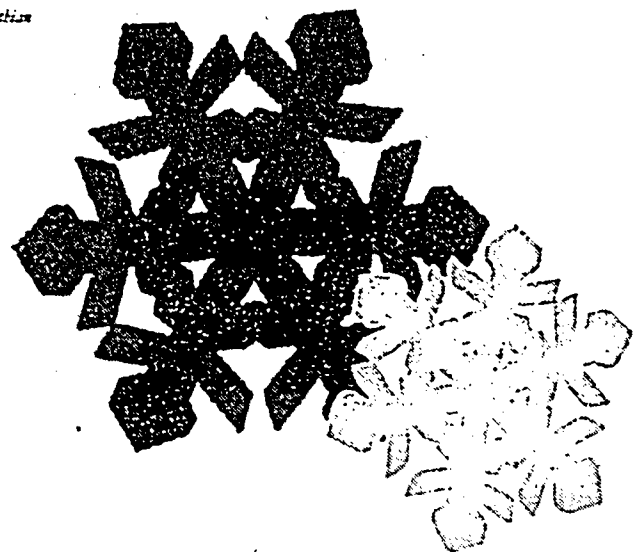
ABOVE: Freshman Dan Morrow helps Baldwin-Jenkins resident director Lesley-Anne Stormo Moen load her winter tires into her truck.

Cate Storm/Winterline

5. Covering leaky thresholds



LEFT: A floor mat blocks the draft from underneath a doorway.
Nick & Ben/Winterline





Ten years of service for Cup of Cool Water

A firsthand perspective of the ministry's work

Tricia Rizzo
Staff writer

This is the story of nine young adults — poor, hungry, lost and searching. You may think I'm talking about your roommate, who's broke from tuition, starving for some food besides Sodexo, lost about the next step God wants them to take in the great path of life and searching for the correct answer for the next Core exam. But no, I'm not talking about him or her. I'm talking about the kids who came in to Cup of Cool Water Friday, Nov. 11 literally hoping to fulfill each of those words and, perhaps, finding some sort of answers.

I went to Cup of Cool Water to interview participants and take notes for this article, but instead I was touched by the amazing hearts these people had for these homeless kids and the love they just poured out upon them.

A quick chat, a beautiful prayer and they're out, living the Gospel and spreading the Word through actions, which often speak so much louder than words. Laughter, music and games, such as the sounds of a Foosball game at the table in the corner—cheers, groans, the soft plink of plastic man vs. plastic ball, swung along by the power of 2-4 strong arms in fun competition—fill the main room of the mission house of Cup of Cool Water.

The door opens with a clink. "Hey man! What's up?!" sounds from the couch as the guys greet another kid coming in off the street. Soon the room is full as more and more kids enter from the cold, leaving their trappings and their worries at the door.

A great variety of young people, 22 years old and younger, have their needs met at Cup of Cool Water.

They are lost, scared, homeless, worried, unsure, careful kids, no older or younger than the very students at Whitworth, yet living a life completely different from those students. Some may say we have as many troubles as they do — what with homework and tuition and all that that entails. But these kids are poor, hungry, alone and all searching for a place of physical and spiritual rest. That is just what they find here in a transformed apartment off of Second Street in downtown Spokane.

The ministry of Cup of Cool Water began 10 years ago, founded by Whitworth alum Mark Terrel who felt God calling him to share His love with street kids.

"He literally started doing outreach out of the back of his car in response to this call," four-year volunteer senior Katie Stephens said. "However, 10 years later we have an awesome facility where God's handiwork can be seen in every detail as well as about 35 volunteers, three core staff members and a board of directors."

Before the night began, I had the pleasure of being able to get to know the volunteers for the night: freshmen Amy Schroeder, Andrew Dickson, Caitlin Himmel, Colin Skinner, Jay Hildebrand, and Emilee Langbehn, sophomore Anna Jen, senior two-year volunteer Wendy Pearson, one-year volunteers Carmen Jenson and Mike Holmsmith, and five-year worker Noah Sutherland.

The names of the volunteers behind-the-scenes change from day to day, with different students finding time in their busy schedules to come minister to these homeless kids, but the heart behind it all

See **MINISTRY** ▶ page 12

Cup of Cool Water

Mission:
To empower street youth to become whole-hearted followers of Christ and exit street life.

Website:
www.cupofcoolwater.org

Phone Number:
747-6686

'Harry Potter' conjures suspense

Anthony Rodin
Opinions editor

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" is one of those movies that's better than the book. After seeing the movie, I wish this was how the book was written, dispensing of all the pointless side plots and unnecessary characters. For example, those of you looking forward to seeing house elves or the Dursleys are going to be disappointed.

However, this disappointment won't last long, as once the movie gets going, which it does so quickly, you won't care about inconsistencies with the book.

This movie is the most packed and intense two hours and 40-minute movie you'll go to. If you are new to the Potter franchise, don't start your experience with seeing this movie. Character development and introduction is slim to none, as the moviemakers expected the vast majority of the audience to know the main characters and plot points from the previous movies or books.

"Goblet of Fire" focuses on Harry's fourth year at Hogwarts, the school for wizards. This year is different in that two other



"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"

Director: Mike Newell
Actors: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson and Rupert Grint
Rating: PG-13 for fantasy violence and frightening images
Running Time: 157 min.



schools, the all-(hot) girls school of Beauxbatons and the all-boys school of Durmstrang, stay at Hogwarts for the Tri-Wizards Cup. The Cup is given to the winner of a tournament of three wizards, one from each school, who compete in a series of deadly tasks.

However, this Cup is thrown asunder, as Harry is somehow entered as a fourth contestant, causing a rift between he and his friend Ron Weasley. Harry competes in the various tasks, only to find not victory, but instead a confrontation with his arch-

nemesis, Voldemort.

The social interactions between Harry and his friends are amusing to watch. Everyone can relate to the teenage awkwardness that is abundant in this film, especially when everyone must pair up to find a date for the Winter Ball. Flashbacks to high school should be expected for any viewer.

This movie is by far and away the most adult of the series, as death, sexual innuendo and occult practices are rampant in the movie. One of the more disturbing scenes was when Moaning Myrtle peeks in on Harry taking a bath, trying rather blatantly to look under the bubbles.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" has all the action scenes the readers of the book would hope for, and executes them well. The special effects are breathtaking as always. The acting in this movie, especially Ralph Fiennes' portrayal of Voldemort, was superb which made it very easy to get lost in Harry's world.

Overall, the movie was excellent. It cut J.K. Rowling's long-winded book into an exciting 160 minutes that will leave you breathless at the end.



Senior Beverly Ugondo and student-on-sabbatical Stephanie Beans perform an authentic African dance at Living in Color Friday night.

BSU brings urban culture to students

Breanne Durham
Jennifer Zarembo
Staff writers

Students gathered Thursday evening to experience a sample of urban life through a showcase of various performers.

Living in Color was sponsored by Whitworth's Black Student Union (BSU). Junior BSU President Lauren Thompson was in charge of the event, which drew a number of students to the HUB multipurpose room last week.

"We just wanted to bring something different to campus and give students outside the club a chance to see and learn about urban culture," Thompson said.

The show included African dance, a rap performance and a musical piece on the steel drums. The event also featured a step performance by Rogers High School Step Dance Team.

Four Whitworth students displayed their talents for the event. Freshman Obe Quarless played and educated the audience on the steel drums. Sophomore Jermaine Easterlin did an on-the-spot rap that drew laughs from the crowd. Senior Beverly Ugondo and student-on-sabbatical Stephanie Beans performed an authentic African dance, complete with colorful skirts and bandeau tops.

"All the performers were very excited and willing to do this," Thompson said. "There were a couple time conflicts, otherwise we would have had more performers."

The first half of the event was a showcase in which the crowd watched and listened to the various acts. The second portion of the event gave the audience a chance to divide up into groups and try out the different activities that had just been performed.

Along with performing and teaching her dance at the event, Beans is also the coach for the Rogers High School Lady Pirates, who performed their step dance routine for the Whitworth crowd.

Beans said her role as coach is limited. The team captains, junior Tonesha Holmes and sophomores Lacynda Connor and Vanessa Counts, make the executive decisions for the group.

"The captains bring the order to the group," Beans said. The Lady Pirates have performed at many locations around Spokane. They participated at a local middle school's drug free benefit recently and are currently planning an event at their high school for Black History Month in February.

The Lady Pirates were a very important addition to the event, with their lively performance and enthusiasm for the other participants.

Thompson said she was very happy with the turnout for the event, which gave Whitworth students the opportunity to experience the diversity that Whitworth does offer.

"It's something new. I'm one of the first rappers at Whitworth College and I like bringing something new to the campus," Easterlin said.

"We just wanted to bring something different to campus."

Lauren Thompson,
junior BSU president

Scene

Family and friends gather for Kanikapilia

Kalle Shaw
Staff writer

The word Kanikapila in Hawaiian culture has come to mean a time of getting together and playing music — a gathering of family and friends.

"Go to any house in Hawaii on a Friday or Saturday night and this is what you're going to see," senior Preston Lingaton, the Hawaiian Club president, said.

Last Saturday night's annual Hawaiian Club Kanikapila in the HUB Café fulfilled this definition as a chance for the club to share culture and network with other Hawaiian clubs.

The Café was decked out with Hawaiian flags and colorful leaf-print banners. The tables held small fishbowls filled with pebbles and blue water, and green sea turtles topped off the centerpieces.

Whitworth alumnus Adam Bediamol started the night with a prayer and a reminder that this was still Spokane.

"Thanks for keeping us warm inside instead of out there in the cold," he said.

The atmosphere was casual and spontaneous. Lingaton, Bediamol and Gonzaga University alumnus Justin Camarillo performed Hawaiian music with ukuleles and guitars, while people took their food from the all-you-can-eat-style buffet.

The menu included pasta salad, green salad, garlic chicken, beef stew, white rice, and pineapple upside-down cake.

Lingaton said the club completely changed the menu, which had been the same for several years, for this event.

"The past several years, attendance and quality has gone down," he said.

The new efforts to improve the quality of the entertainment and food paid off. The Café was packed with people.

The club distributed 150 tickets, but Lingaton estimated that there were closer to 180 in attendance.

Lingaton said the club also hopes to bring the same improvements to this year's luau, which will be in the spring.

Besides wanting to improve on the quality of the event, Lingaton wanted to make Kanikapila a chance for Whitworth's Hawaiian students to network with other Hawaiians in the area.

Eastern Washington University's and Gonzaga's Hawaiian clubs attended the event, as well as Boise State University's Polynesian club, who attended for the first time.

"Being so far away from home, it's a com-



ABOVE: People attending Kanikapila listen to senior Preston Lingaton, alumnus Adam Bediamol and Gonzaga University alumnus Justin Camarillo's music.

RIGHT: Students and people from the Spokane community attended Kanikapila Saturday night.

fort," Lingaton said about the importance of inviting those from outside the Whitworth community to events like Kanikapila.

"I met three people tonight from Eastern that are from my hometown," he said.

Lingaton hopes that this gathering will serve as a connection point and that the clubs will be able to attend each others' future luaus and other events.

The other clubs didn't just attend; they became involved in the entertainment as well.

Eastern's Hawaiian Club performed a dance to a song that invoked the feeling of the night. "My horizons are widening, but nights are cold here... Away on distant lands, I always keep one foot on the sand," the lyrics played as the dancers moved together.

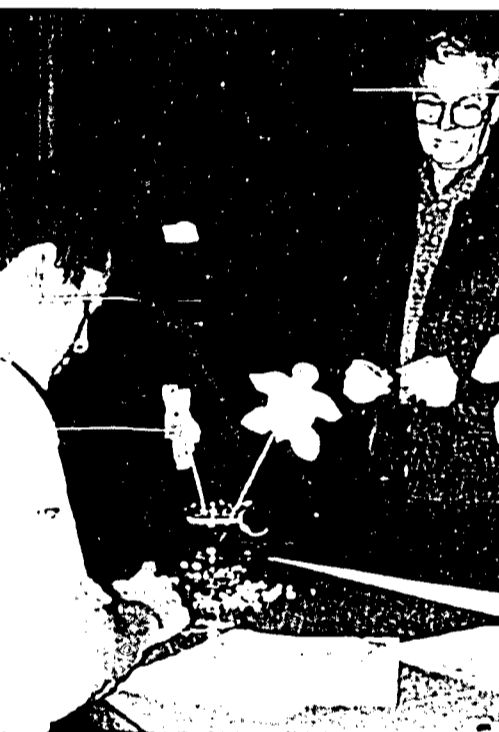
Later, three women from Gonzaga's club danced, while Lingaton sang.

"They're so graceful," junior Rachel Wenzel said as she watched the movements of their feet and hands and hips.

The event was an opportunity for sharing culture, as well as connections.

"This is meant as a time for us to share our culture, the Hawaiian ways, how things are done on the islands," Lingaton said during the event.

Ten women from Whitworth's Hawaiian Club danced a Tahitian dance, moving their



Cary Gehlke/Whitworthian

hips to tell the dance's story.

Even when the CD began to skip, the performers kept smiling and dancing.

"That was our remix version," Lingaton said jokingly. "We're got a DJ back here mixing it up."

Throughout the whole evening, hospitality and friendliness were evident. Lingaton encouraged people to take to-go packages with them when they left.

"You're expected to eat till your buttons pop," he said.

Arts & entertainment

Freshman Mugging Wed.

No freshmen will be harmed during this event.

The Class of 2009 is invited to Lied Square in the HUB at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 to enjoy hot chocolate in personalized mugs and celebrate being a freshman.

Contact Liz Strauch at ext. 4769 or estrauch@whitworth.edu with questions.

Handbell Choir Performance

The Whitworth Handbell Choir will have their Christmas performance in the Seeley Mudd Chapel on Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Their featured songs are "A Christmas Carillon," "Away in a Manger," "Joy to the World," "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," "Carol of the Wise Men," "While by my Sheep," "Angel Tidings," "Stille Nacht" and "Amen."

Contact Joan Lack at ext. 3280 or jlack@whitworth.edu with questions.

Winter Formal Ballroom Dance

Dance the night away in an outfit that doesn't include a coat, gloves or a scarf. Dress in your finest formal attire on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. for a dance open to everyone.

The cost at the door is \$5 \$2 for ballroom dance club members. The off-campus location is to be announced.

Contact Paul Stephens at ext. 1990 or pstephens07@whitworth.edu with questions.

— Compiled by Sara Morehouse



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia!"

All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

Check out

THE WHITWORTHIAN ONLINE

www.whitworthian.com

Collect up to \$65 this week!

CASH NOW!

We give instant \$\$\$ for life-saving donations. New: higher pay for new donors.

ZLB Plasma Services
W. 104 3rd Avenue (509) 624-1252
9621 E. Sprague (509) 926-1881
zlbplasma.com

ATTRACTIONS

tuesday	wednesday
▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition	▶ THANKSGIVING BREAK!
thursday	friday
▶ THANKSGIVING BREAK!	▶ THANKSGIVING BREAK!
saturday	sunday
▶ THANKSGIVING BREAK!	▶ Expect 10-mile backups on Snoqualmie Pass today!
monday	tuesday
▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition	▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition ▶ Whitworth Music Department Student Recital, Music Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Scene



Worship at Service Station

Harry Potter IMAX theaters

Starting last Thursday, the latest Harry Potter movie is available for viewing in IMAX theaters, including the Riverfront Park IMAX Theatre.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire: The IMAX Experience" is rated PG-13.

Showtimes are available on the Riverfront Park Web site at www.spokaneriverfrontpark.com.

Nickel Creek at the Big Easy

Alternative bluegrass band Nickel Creek will be performing at the Big Easy downtown on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Tickets are available through TicketsWest starting at \$25. Details and directions are available on the Big Easy Web site at www.bigeasyconcerts.com.

Lion King still at Opera House

The Spokane Opera House will be continuing to host a performance of the Lion King musical downtown until Nov. 30.

Tickets to the event start at \$27.50.

The nightly shows feature over 40 actors and a score including contributions by Elton John and South African composer Lebo M.

Details and directions are available at www.spokanecenter.com.

— Compiled by Kyle Pflug

Coffeehouse hosts national and local bands

Lucas Beechnor
Nicole Holland
Staff writers

A night spent at the Service Station is anything but ordinary, as proven by the performances showcased last Saturday inside the building's concert hall.

It seems that the Service Station is quickly becoming North Spokane's favorite new hotspot. The upbeat and comfortable atmosphere is enhanced by an array of leather armchairs, a roaring fireplace and big screen TV. The friendly staff provides exceptional service and wireless Internet is provided.

The nonprofit coffeehouse on North Hawthorne also puts on charitable events inside the building's performance concert hall, assisting in the Service Station's mission to provide aid for underprivileged people in Ethiopia. In the large auditorium, local bands can showcase their talents in front of enthused audiences.

Debi Scot Robinson, co-owner of the Service station, says the concerts attract a lot of business and really help with the store's mission.

"We have a lot of bands that play here," Robinson said, who has brought such groups as Telecast and The Afters to the Station to play shows.

This past Saturday's showing included groups such as The Blackstones, The Listening and local band Catalyst.

The headlining band, The Listening, formally known as Rock n' Roll Worship Circus, performed the last show of their 30-city tour in what was hailed by spectators as an unforgettable

night. Before the show, eager listeners chatted and socialized in the café area as they waited in line for the auditorium to open.

Whitworth sophomore and Village resident assistant Scott Donnell was very excited for the evening's concert and had nothing but praises for the Service Station's offerings.

"It's going to be great!" Donnell said, a regular Service Station customer. "This place has a good atmosphere and provides a good environment for homework."

Northwest Christian High School junior and music enthusiast Josh Sampson seemed thrilled to have the opportunity to watch Catalyst perform.

"I really support Catalyst," Sampson said. "They love what they do. They're a great local band."

The doors opened at 6:45 p.m. and the excited crowd had their chance to secure ideal seating and viewing arrangements.

The night's events opened with a performance by The Blackstones, who gave the crowd a sampling of the exhilarating Christian rock that the upcoming bands would perform. The concert hall's high-tech lighting system flashed in reds, blues and whites to give The Blackstones an edge as they sang, and the hall's acoustics perfectly captured their guitar-driven music.

Spokane's own Catalyst, who just released their first album on Oct. 29, was warmly welcomed by the large and mostly high school-aged audience. The

catchy lyrics and pounding rhythms helped energize the crowd and set the mood for the rest of the night. Their nine-song set demonstrated their unique song writing ability and undeniable musical aptitude. The crowd surged towards the stage and listened intently to the hard-hitting sounds of Christian rock 'n' roll.

When Catalyst wrapped up their set and cleared the stage for the next band, a hush came over the crowd and the lights dimmed as the headlining band took the stage. The Listening's performance opened with an explosion of energy and charisma that quickly captured the audience's attention and respect for such raw musical talent.

The band played for nearly an hour and a half, and the audience was captivated the entire time. The Listening was able to use the hall's enormity to their advantage, filling every corner with sound.

Lead singer and guitarist Gabriel Wilson also took time during the performance to share the band's mission with the crowd. He was very intent on sharing God's love to the people who came, and took time to pray.

"This vibe, this presence in the room right now is the spirit of the Living God," Wilson said, after one particularly moving song.

Wilson said the purpose of the band is to showcase what is on the respective members' hearts and speak the voice of God.

After an outstanding and powerful finale, the music abruptly ended, leaving the audience crying out for more; they were sweetly rewarded with an encore performance.

Asked to give a re-cap of the night, Catalyst drummer Austin Drake said he enjoyed the night and performing at the Service Station.

"It's such a cool place," Drake said. "They're really generous here. It's my favorite place to play."

The Listening's keyboard player Josiah Sherman enjoyed finishing off the band's tour in Spokane. The Listening has played all over the Northwest and in the United Kingdom, Holland, Sweden, Germany, France and Morocco. He is also fiercely loyal to his band mates.

"They're really great," Sherman said. "We just sync."

Sherman said the band practices constantly to keep up their skills and work on new songs. This was apparent in the night's overall success and mission, to glorify and showcase the love of God.

Wilson gave all the band's credit and successes to the unfailing support of Christ.

"In Jesus' name," Wilson said.

**The Listening,
The Blackstones
and Catalyst**

The Service Station
Saturday, Nov. 19

MINISTRY:

Continued from page 10

young adults and touching them with the love of Christ.

"It's sort of like coming full circle," Holmsmith said, who used to be one of the kids who came to Cup of Cool Water for help and guidance. "God turned my life around to the other side."

Not only is this ministry affecting the lives of the kids, but also of the volunteers.

"At Cup of Cool Water I put my faith into practice and give feet to the values I profess," Stephens said. "It amazes me how God reveals himself to me through these youth and I am able to see them with the love that Christ has for them."

For some people, the ministry has opened their eyes to a few of the hidden aspects of what these kids are going through.

"It makes you see homelessness in a different way than you did before," Dickson said.

But what makes Cup of Cool Water so special? Why is it so important?

"We want to provide a community where kids come and find that they are valued for who they are and who Christ calls them to be," Stephens said.

The volunteers said it really came down to two things: listening and relationships.

"Sometimes they come in to sleep or eat or shower, but often talking is the most important thing for them," Dickson said.

The relationship point can also be seen in the way the ministry works.

"It's a really unique ministry in the sense of rela-

tionships because it's not just about providing shelter and food, but at the same time not just shoving a Bible in a kid's face—it's taking the time to get to know somebody and really invest in their life and to show them who Jesus is through that," junior Sarah Hennagin, student coordinator for Whitworth volunteers for Cup of Cool Water, said. "You don't have to feel like you know a lot about something for God to use you in it."

There are numerous true stories about how Cup of Cool Water is giving hope to these homeless

young adults and touching them with the love of Christ.

"It's sort of like coming full circle," Holmsmith said, who used to be one of the kids who came to Cup of Cool Water for help and guidance. "God turned my life around to the other side."

Not only is this ministry affecting the lives of the kids, but also of the volunteers.

"At Cup of Cool Water I put my faith into practice and give feet to the values I profess," Stephens said. "It amazes me how God reveals himself to me through these youth and I am able to see them with the love that Christ has for them."

For some people, the ministry has opened their eyes to a few of the hidden aspects of what these kids are going through.

"It makes you see homelessness in a different way than you did before," Dickson said.

But what makes Cup of Cool Water so special? Why is it so important?

"We want to provide a community where kids come and find that they are valued for who they are and who Christ calls them to be," Stephens said.

The volunteers said it really came down to two things: listening and relationships.

"Sometimes they come in to sleep or eat or shower, but often talking is the most important thing for them," Dickson said.

The relationship point can also be seen in the way the ministry works.

"It's a really unique ministry in the sense of rela-

ships because it's not just about providing shelter and food, but at the same time not just shoving a Bible in a kid's face—it's taking the time to get to know somebody and really invest in their life and to show them who Jesus is through that," junior Sarah Hennagin, student coordinator for Whitworth volunteers for Cup of Cool Water, said. "You don't have to feel like you know a lot about something for God to use you in it."

Not only are these two things important aspects, but Cup of Cool Water is reaching a different group of people than any other ministry in Spokane.

"We're focusing specifically on the kids slipping through the cracks," Sutherland said.

The kids who came in that night were cold and alone, though their faces lit up as they settled down on the couch, grabbed some popcorn and a drink, picked up a guitar and began to fill the room with song, played games with the volunteers or simply sat and watched a movie with them.

"You look at the kids, you start to get to know them and you realize most times, homeless is better than home for

them," Holmsmith said.

The fact that Cup of Cool Water gives them a place to go instead of the streets is part of what makes it such a wonderful ministry.

Cup of Cool Water is always looking for more volunteers.

"The more different kinds of Christians for the kids to see, the better," Sutherland said.

The volunteers said they were amazed at how God had been able to use them so far in this ministry, and they felt themselves growing as much as the teens they were ministering to.

For more information, contact Cup of Cool Water at (509) 747-6686 or check out the Web site at www.cupofcoolwater.org.

"It makes you see homelessness is a different way than you did before."

Andrew Dickson, *freeman*



NO ONE DELIVERS MORE TASTE TO YOUR DOOR!

CARRYOUT ONLY

ONE LARGE, TWO-TOPPING PIZZA AND TWO FREE DRINKS

\$8.99

DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT

ONE LARGE, TWO-TOPPING PIZZA, TWO DRINKS AND ONE ORDER OF BREADSTIX

\$13.99

- Valley 15701 E. Sprague 921-0000
- Downtown 1303 N. Washington 326-6412
- Shadle Park 1724 W. Wellesley 328-1111
- South Hill 2718 E. 57th 534-2222
- The "Y" 10220 N. Division 466-8080
- Millwood 9407 E. Trent 893-4444
- Coeur d'Alene 560 W. Kathleen Ste. L (208) 665-1400

No other discounts apply. No cash value.



November 22, 2005

Losing the Cougar way

James Spung
Staff writer

I don't know if anybody remembers, but the Washington State University Cougars started out the season pretty well.

In fact, they were lights-out against the first three teams they faced. It's a given that Idaho, Nevada and Grambling State universities aren't necessarily examples of glorious football dynasties, but the Cougs played like a good football team should against them, defeating Idaho 38-26, Nevada 55-21 and all but blanking Grambling State 48-7.

It appeared as if Washington State was redefining the term "couging it" to mean what former head coach Mike Price suggested when he led the team to the Rose Bowl in 1998: that they played their best when it mattered most.

It's funny how quickly things change, isn't it?

After going 3-0 in non-conference games, the Cougars' real season began. They lost their first conference matchup against Oregon State 44-33, and they didn't look back.

Something began to seem eerily familiar about each passing game, the way the Cougars would put so much offense into a game, gain a comfortable lead and somehow — with almost an artful touch — snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

"I don't have an answer," Head Coach Bill Doba told the Associated Press after watching a win slip through the cracks against California. "Little mistakes give up big plays. You have to finish."

Here's the answer, Bill: it's called "couging it," and definitely not the way Mike Price meant.

We can all make guesses as to what "couging it" really means. Maybe it's quarterback Alex Brink's knack for completing passes in such tight situations — to the wrong team.

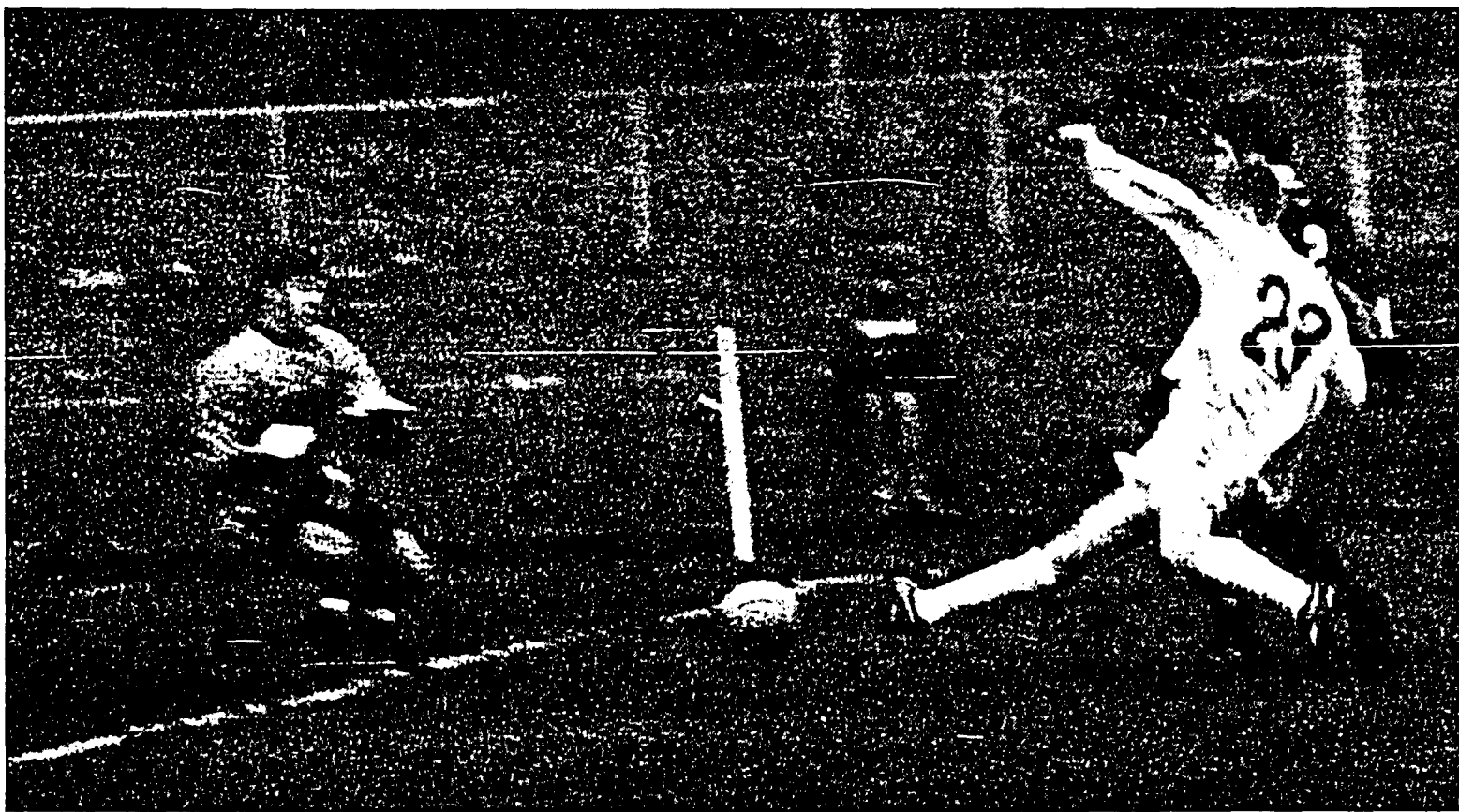
Against Oregon State, Brink threw four interceptions, one of which was run back for a touchdown. A week later, Brink tried to overcome a 10-point lead in the last seven minutes. After completing a 28-yard touchdown pass, he was intercepted in the final minute.

Maybe "couging it" speaks to the fact that using the bottom-ranked WSU defense to hold the other team is like using a butterfly net to hold water. It just doesn't work, and there's no other way to explain how the Cougars can average 487.5 yards of offense per game and have a record of 3-7.

It could be the way kicker Loren Langley can't make an attempt when it counts (Arizona State, anyone?). Maybe it's the fact that a shining performance by running back Jerome Harrison is overshadowed in every loss.

Now that I've seen the Cougars play in person against Oregon a week ago, I can say this: It's all of that — and more.

See **COUGAR** ► page 14



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Senior forward Chris Johnson slides the game-tying goal past Trinity goalkeeper Matt Handy with seven minutes left in the game. Whitworth went on to win 2-1 in overtime on a goal by senior defender Todd Sabrowski. The Bucs are headed to the final four in Greensboro, N.C.

Overtime thriller!

Collin Storm
Staff writer

One week ago, senior defender Todd Sabrowski was sidelined with a hip pointer. But Sunday, Sabrowski made his return felt when he found the upper left corner of the net in overtime, sending the fifth-ranked Whitworth Pirates to their first NCAA Division III Final Four with a 2-1 victory.

In the first half, fourth-ranked Trinity University (Texas) kept the Pirates on their heels, so Head Coach Sean Bushey decided to mix up the formation.

"I didn't want us to sit back and take their pressure, because I knew we couldn't handle their pressure for 45 more minutes," Bushey said.

"We went to a 3-4-3 instead of a 4-4-2 to keep the pressure up," Whitworth goalie Kevin Bostock said. "We hadn't been shut out all year, so we knew we would get a goal."

But Trinity (17-2-3) struck first in the second half. Six minutes in, the Tigers' Josh Peterson found a cross on the right side from Tyrone Petrakis and slid it home past Bostock.

After an initial setback, the Pirates (19-1-1) change in strategy worked. Whitworth out-shot the Tigers 7-6 in the second half as they looked to tie the game.

Sophomore Skye Henderson missed a pair of point-blank shots with an open goal in the 81st and 82nd minute, both just high over the cross-bar, but the Pirates kept the pressure on.

Then in the 83rd minute, junior Niko Varlamos found senior Chris Johnson from the top of the box, who sent the ball past Trinity's Matt Handy to tie the game at 1-1.

The Pirates rode the wave of momentum into overtime.

"I told them we needed to have the mentality we had in the second half," Bushey said. "That made the difference. We stayed strong and confident."



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Junior forward Niko Varlamos dribbles in traffic during Saturday's win versus Wartburg College.

Four minutes into the first golden-goal overtime, senior forward Jon Carlson drew a foul from Tiger defender Rusty Harrison just outside the Trinity box.

Harrison drew a yellow card and the direct free kick was taken by Sabrowski, who netted the ball past Handy as Whitworth's hometown crowd rushed the field.

"To be able to come from behind and being able to win in OT is great," Bostock said. "Hats off to them. They're a great team."

Bostock should know. He made multiple point-blank saves that kept the Pirates alive, including one in the 88th minute to preserve a 1-1 tie.

But to get to Trinity on Sunday, the Pirates first had to get through Wartburg College (Iowa).

Whitworth jumped to an early 2-0 first-half lead on a free kick and a penalty kick.

Junior Ali Seyedali scored the first goal for the Pirates with a bending free kick from the top of the Wartburg box in the 30th minute. Wartburg goalie Matt Shephard's view was blocked as Seyedali's kick found the left side of the net.

Ten minutes later, Seyedali was going to take a penalty kick, but was sidelined for a

See **THRILLER** ► page 14

Blackburn, Dickey finish top 45

Junior Lauterbach runs strong race, finishes 64th in the nation

Jana Beamer
Staff writer

At Saturday's slippery and sloppy Cross Country Nationals, Whitworth senior qualifiers Kristi Dickey and Doug Blackburn finished their strong careers short of their All-American ambitions, while junior Julie Lauterbach executed a well-planned race, giving her optimism for her senior season.

Dickey and Blackburn, three-year veterans of NCAA cross country nationals, both placed significantly higher than in previous years. Dickey moved up 14 places from last year, placing 42nd overall with a time of 23:11.9 for the 6-kilometer race. Blackburn also increased his placing from 54th last year to placing 45th this year with a time of 26:42.3 for the 8-kilometer race.

Both Dickey and Blackburn wanted to finish in the top 35 and qualify as All-American.

First-time Nationals competitor Lauterbach finished 64th running 23:30.1.

"Julie and Kristi's plan was to get in the middle of the pack and then

move up from there," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Blackburn's race strategy was to stay in the top 50 and pass runners as the course allowed. But he went out too fast, running in the top 30 for the first three miles.

"I started out well and had space to move in and out — I was not boxed in," Blackburn said. "But I kept dying after the 3-mile mark, but I had a good kick."

Overall, Blackburn was pleased with his performance. "It was good because I could do what I wanted to do — I knew I would have to get out much faster this year if I wanted to give myself the opportunity to place highly," Blackburn said. "I knew that I would have the endurance to hold on for the last two miles, I just needed to put myself in position."

The hilly course was wet and sloppy, creating trouble for many competitors.

"It was a monster of a course and hard to recover from the hills," Blackburn said. "It was either up and slippery or down and slippery." But the mud gave Blackburn an advantage.

"The mud helped me because I could pass guys on the turns," Blackburn said.

Schwarz compared the course to the Whitworth campus.

See **BLACKBURN** ► page 15

Sports

Men's hoops set for strong season

MEN'S basketball

David Gerig
Staff writer

Whitworth men's basketball has set high expectations for the 2005-06 season. Head Coach Jim Hayford begins his fifth season as the Whitworth head coach and is focused on two goals.

"We believe as a team we can compete for the Northwest Conference Championship," Hayford said. "We also hope to play in the NCAA (Division III) Tournament."

The biggest test in fulfilling these goals looks to be the two games against the defending conference champion and fourth-ranked University of Puget Sound Loggers.

"We have great respect for UPS," said Hayford. "By the time we play them, we'll have a game plan that will be ready for them and we'll also know a little bit more about our team," he said.

The Bucs are coming off a third place finish in the Northwest Conference a year ago and bring back four starters from last season, three of which made an all-conference team.

Junior shooting guard Jon Young led the Northwest Conference in three-pointers made while averaging 15.3 points per game and surpassing his own record of three-pointers made in a single season with 92.

"Our expectations of ourselves are that we never lose at home and that we make it to the NCAA tournament," Young said.

Junior point guard Bryan Williams, who averaged 12.5 points and 5.6 assists last season, looks to once again give the Bucs one of the best backcourts in the conference.

"I thought we underachieved last year and as a point guard, it is important for me to get the most out of every person on the floor," Williams said.

Senior forwards Lance Pecht and George Tucker combine for a potent threat in the middle. Pecht averaged 15.3 points and 5.5 rebounds last season while Tucker averaged 10.6 points and 4.9 rebounds.

The final starting spot is filled by junior forward Kevin Hasenfus, a transfer from San Joaquin Delta College, with continued competition from seniors Mat Fletcher and Antonio McClinton, another transfer, from Evergreen State College in California.

Sophomore guard J.J. Jones, sophomore guard/forward Rob Simons and junior guard/forward James Jones, a transfer, will look to make strong contributions off the bench.

"The new players will provide improved rebounding and team depth," Coach Hayford said.

The Pirates continue to work hard in practice to prepare for the season.

"We have been focusing hard on our rebounding and defense," Williams said. "What we do on offense really doesn't mean anything if we can't stop people from scoring and getting second chances at the basket."

As for team chemistry, Williams said, "We still haven't played to our full potential collectively, but when we do, I think we'll be fun to watch."

"We believe as a team that we can compete for the Northwest Conference Championship"

Jim Hayford,
Head Coach

Men open season 1-1 in Michigan

Whitworth men's basketball went 1-1 at the Calvin College Tip Off tournament in Grand Rapids, Mich. last weekend.

The Pirates won their first round game against Wisconsin Lutheran College 80-78. Down 20, the Bucs used a 19-0 run and two late free throws by Young to down the Warriors.

Pecht led the Pirates with 25 points and six rebounds.

Senior forward George Tucker scored 19 while Williams dished out a game high 12 assists and three steals.

Whitworth was less successful in the championship game against host Calvin College and lost 82-67. The Pirates had a 55-43 lead in the second half, but a 39-12 run by the Knights gave them the tournament championship.

Whitworth was led by Young with 15 points, followed by Williams with 14. Pecht added 13 points and five rebounds.

Whitworth's hosts Montana Tech University Nov. 29.

in the game. The referees — an essential part of coaching it — called pass interference on the Cougars time after time, while missing a few calls on the Ducks.

And when it came down to Oregon's final drive, the one that the Cougars needed to stop the most, Oregon cut through Washington State territory like a warm knife through apple pie all the way to the 9-yard line.

Once again, the Cougars lost the game by a field goal in the last moments.

Apologies to Bill Doba, to the team, to the fans and even to Mike Price. It just isn't Washington State's year.

Volleyball players awarded

James Spung
Collin Storm
Staff writers

The Whitworth volleyball season didn't go as far as the team had hoped.

After hosting the West Regional Tournament and defeating Colorado College and conference rival Linfield College, they were finally eliminated by top-seed La Verne University in the tournament championship match.

Despite the postseason loss,

Whitworth's senior talent which led the team to a 22-4 overall record and a 15-1 record in the Northwest Conference, was still recognized with numerous awards from the American Volleyball Coaches Association [AVCA].

Whitworth's attack featured two All-Americans, senior middle blocker Natalie Danielson and senior setter Bekah Horner. Danielson, who was also voted NWC Player of the Year, was named to the Division III All-

American first team and to the AVCA All West Region first team. Her hitting percentage of .335 led the conference and she was second in kills per game with 4.19.

Horner, one of the conference's most prominent setters, was awarded an All-American Honorable Mention and a spot on the All West Region team. She led all conference setters in kills per game, blocks per game and

See AWARDED ▶ page 15

THRILLER:

Continued from page 13

minute when the referee found blood on his arm. Senior Evan Hendrickson stepped up for Seyedali and sent the ball into the right side of the net, deflecting the ball off Shephard's outstretched hand.

Sabrowski netted the final goal for the Pirates in the 75th minute from the right side, beating Shephard to the left post with his shot.

"Todd's a fantastic, fantastic goal scorer," Varlamos said. "One of my old coaches used to say, 'Big-time players make big-time plays in big-time games,' and that's Todd Sabrowski to a tee."

With the wins, the Pirates will take their explosive offense and strong defense to Greensboro, North Carolina, where they will face Gustavus Adolphus University (Minn.).

"They're a Minnesota team, so they'll probably play real direct soccer," Bostock said. "They'll send good long balls and play big in the air."

In the other semi-finals, Messiah College (Penn.) and Plattsburg State University of New York will battle for a spot in the finals.

The Pirates know the road ahead is tough, but are confident in their game.



Kyle Busch/Whitworthian

Sophomore Matt Friesen heads the ball in Saturday's win.

"We should be feeling pretty good," Bushey said. "Trinity is a very good team. You have to prove to yourself that you have the abilities to work hard and continue to do so."



(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

WHITWORTH COLLEGE WINTERIZATION SPECIAL!

- LUBE OIL FILTER (UP TO 5 QUARTS OIL)
- 2 NEW WIPER BLADES
- TIRE ROTATION
- 21 POINT VEHICLE INSPECTION
- COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH

\$99.95

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only

COUGAR:

Continued from page 13

WSU actually led the ninth-ranked team in the country 21-10 after halftime. All of the sudden, things began to break down — the team was "couging it" before my eyes.

They pulled out all the stops. Brink, who had an otherwise decent game, threw two interceptions in the second half and Cougar turnovers (and the Cougar defense) helped Oregon score 21 unanswered points in the third quarter. Langley missed two of three field goal attempts

Sports

Offense excelled for Bucs

John Williamson
Staff writer

Whitworth was rolling. With 10 minutes left in the game, the Pirate football team led Willamette University 34-23 and a win seemed certain. Suddenly, the tide turned.

Willamette came roaring back. A 23-yard touchdown pass, two-point conversion and a field goal later, the Bearcats tied the game, sending it into overtime.

In the extra period, Whitworth steadily marched down the field before junior quarterback Joel Clark was intercepted in the end zone. Willamette got the ball back and ran it in for the game-winning score. In startling fashion, Whitworth saw its play off hopes dashed away.

Even after coming back with a season-ending, 54-35 victory at Pacific Lutheran University, that critical loss to Willamette on Nov. 5 still stings.

"We should be playing right now," senior nose tackle Austin Richard said. "We were so close and I really believe we could have won a few games in the playoffs."

The 2005 season was full of ups and downs for the Pirates. After opening the year with a pair of strong wins, the team suffered back-to-back losses against Eastern Oregon University and NWC powerhouse Linfield College.

The Pirates bounced back from the losses, posting two consecutive wins against the University of Puget Sound and Menlo College. Then, the team fell in the heart-breaker against Willamette before the season-ending victory over PLU to finish the year with a 5-3 record (2-2 NWC).

The coach and players alike agreed that it was a good season despite the disappointment at the end.

"We grew as a football team," Head Coach John Tully said. "We had some big moments during the season. This was just a fun team to coach."

Richard concurred with Tully.

"We improved a lot from last year, especially against the run," Richard said.

Next year looks promising with Clark,

Allan and several other starters returning.

"We expect to be good next year and we expect to compete for the league championship," Tully said. "The most important thing is the players expect that."

Clark broke several school passing records this season, completing 150 of 235 passes (63.8 percent) for 2,234 yards with 29 touchdowns and seven interceptions. He also ran for 434 yards and four touchdowns. His 29 passing touchdowns broke the previous school record and his 2,668 yards of total offense was the second highest season output in school history.

Senior wide receiver Matt Johnson enjoyed playing with Clark.

"It's great having [Clark] as a quarterback," he said. "He's smart, so he sees what you're seeing as a receiver."

Junior tight end Michael Allan, who averaged nearly two touchdowns per game, finished with 693 receiving yards and 15 touchdowns, breaking the Whitworth record of receiving touchdowns in a season.

Allan has no regrets for choosing to come to Whitworth rather than a Division I school.

"I've loved it," Allan said. "I've had a blast here. It's a good group of guys."

After finishing next season, Allan plans to attend some football tryouts with the ultimate goal of playing in the NFL.

Overall, 13 Pirates were named to the All-NWC football team and four others received honorable mention.

Clark, Allan, Richard, senior wide receiver Kyle Snell, senior offensive tackle Chris Stewart, sophomore linebacker Casey Clifton and sophomore defensive back Ryan Marshall were named to the All-NWC first team.

Sophomore running back Chris Ahsing, junior wide receiver Nick Kuntz, junior center Jon Erlenmeyer, sophomore defensive end Justin Rundle, junior linebacker Nick Portrey and sophomore defensive back Jay Tully picked up All-NWC second team honors.

In addition, Johnson, sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft, senior offensive guard Clark Pauls and sophomore defensive end Peter Clark all received honorable mentions.



Joel Clark/Whitworthian

Sophomore guard Holly Ridings drives around Northwest University guard Cassie Snyder during Whitworth's season opening victory over Northwest 72-61. Ridings scored 15 points as one of the four Pirates in double figures.

The Pirates sank 18 three pointers in their victory over Montana Tech University by a score of 78-56 last Sunday night. Ridings and her sister, junior guard Amy Ridings both sank five threes to pace the Pirates.

Women's soccer finishes injury-riddled season

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's soccer team wrapped up the 2005 season with an 8-8-2 overall record, 7-7-2 in Northwest Conference play.

Within the first two weeks of the season, the Pirates quickly found out what it was like to play as a team. Only 17 minutes into the first game of the year, junior forward Jael Hagerott found herself in a world of pain with a torn anterior cruciate ligament [ACL] that required surgery and a spot on the bench.

"Every situation brings about opportunity," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "The injuries brought about opportunities for players to excel and for us to rely on the team as a whole."

Just two weeks later, junior defender Sarah Brogden-Thome went down with a tear in her lateral collateral ligament. Bushey had to quickly reorganize his roster.

Bushey hopes both Hagerott and Brogden-Thome will be big factors next year. "We look forward to having them back as integral members of the team for [next year]," he said.

Senior midfielder Ashley Fisk led the

Pirates with seven goals and had 16 total points. Fisk was recently named to the 2005 All-Northwest Conference women's soccer team. She was also named to the first team in 2004.

Senior defender Jody Rucinski was also named to the 2005 All-Northwest Conference team. Rucinski won the award in 2003 and was a second team choice in 2004.

Rucinsky helped the Pirate defense hold opponents to just 4.8 shots on goal per game.

Whitworth was led on defense by senior goalkeeper Jenn Miller. Miller posted a .097 goals against average and had a 7-7-2 overall record.

"I feel I was able to maintain a consistent level of play and became more comfortable with my ball skills as a keeper," Miller said.

Miller, who had seven shutouts during the regular season, felt comfortable in goal when Whitworth beat Whitman 3-0 in the last game of the season. Fisk scored a goal from 30 yards out that banged off the post and bounced into the goal.

"We hit a few bumps in the road," Miller said. "I was happy that we were able to finish the season with a great win that showed our team strengths."

AWARDED:

Continued from page 14

hitting percentage. Her 11.28 assists per game average was second in the NWC.

"Obviously, it's an honor. It's not something I was going into the season expecting," Hornor said. "It's nice to get it as a setter, because it's not the most glorious position. But I don't get this award without the other girls to toss the ball or put the ball away."

Both Hornor and Danielson were added to the All NWC first team.

Two other seniors also received conference recognition. Senior outside hitter Julie Marsh was named to the All-NWC second team, and senior middle blocker Carey

BLACKBURN:

Continued from page 13

"It was like running in the Back 40," Schwarz said.

Although they did not reach their goals, Dickey and Blackburn finished higher than previous years, crediting their improvement to past racing experience.

"I build off of previous national experiences, each year becoming a better runner and a better competitor," Dickey said. "Last

Guhlke was awarded an honorable mention.

The team graduates seven seniors this year, including Danielson, Hornor, Marsh, Guhlke, outside hitter Holly Coleman, outside hitter Britney Bower and right setter Whitney Murphy.

The team's tally of awards didn't stop with the players. Head Coach Steve Rupe was named West Region Coach of the Year by the AVCA for bringing the Pirates to the post-season for the third time in the last five years.

"It's a real tribute for all the hard work the girls put in," Rupe said.

Now in his seventh year as a coach at Whitworth, Rupe was named NWC Coach of the Year after back-to-back conference titles in 2001 and 2002. This is the first time he has been given the regional award.

year was great because I did so well, I got 56th out of the 215 that ran and it was a great improvement from my freshman year where I was somewhere in the 100 range of finishing."

Blackburn also relied upon his experience.

"I remember not knowing what to expect my sophomore year and kind of just running with my head cut off, which didn't help me fare real well," Blackburn said. "Last year I was much more calm and was able to run the way I wanted to, except for the fact that I got blocked to the back of the pack early in the race."



DISCOUNT AVAILABLE
WITH STUDENT ID

FOR TICKETS CALL 509.535.PUCK

WEDNESDAY

VS. PORTLAND WINTERHAWKS
PLAYER MAGNET NIGHT
FIRST 1,000 FANS RECEIVE A COLLECTOR'S SERIES CHIEFS PLAYER MAGNET

SPONSORED BY:

TicketsWest 1057
BUZZARD
REALTY

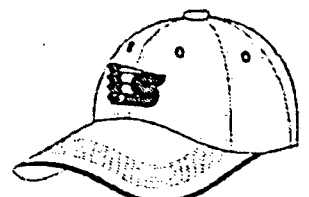
FRIDAY

VS. SEATTLE THUNDERBIRDS
CHIEFS HAT NIGHT
FIRST 1,000 FANS THROUGH THE GATES RECEIVE A CHIEFS HAT

SPONSORED BY:

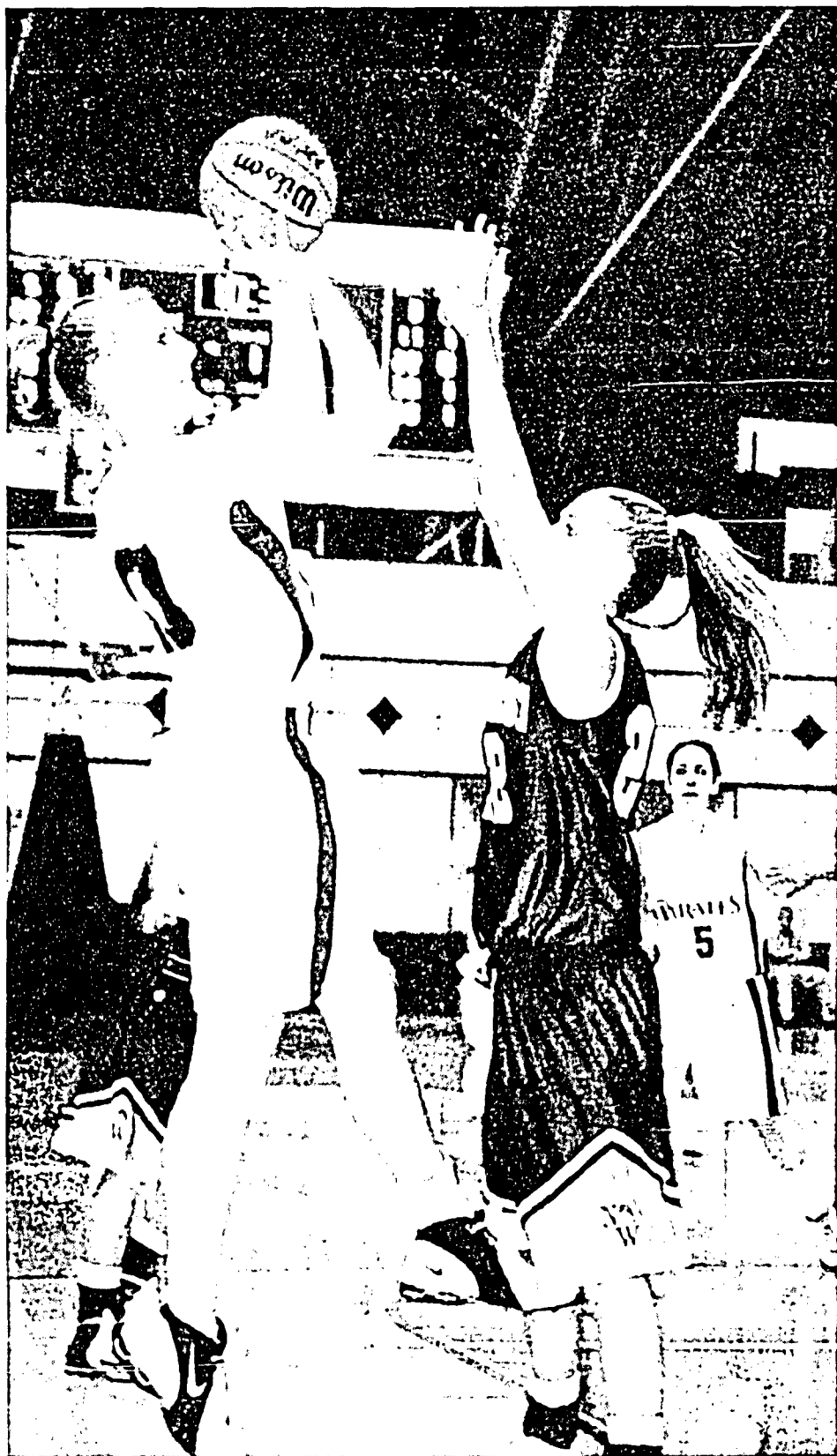
f.s.barrett ROCK 94%
OFFICIAL BACKUP OF THE CHIEFS

WWW.SPOKANECHIEFS.COM

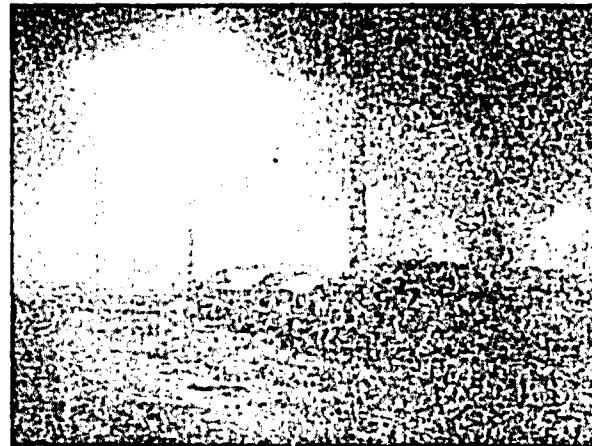
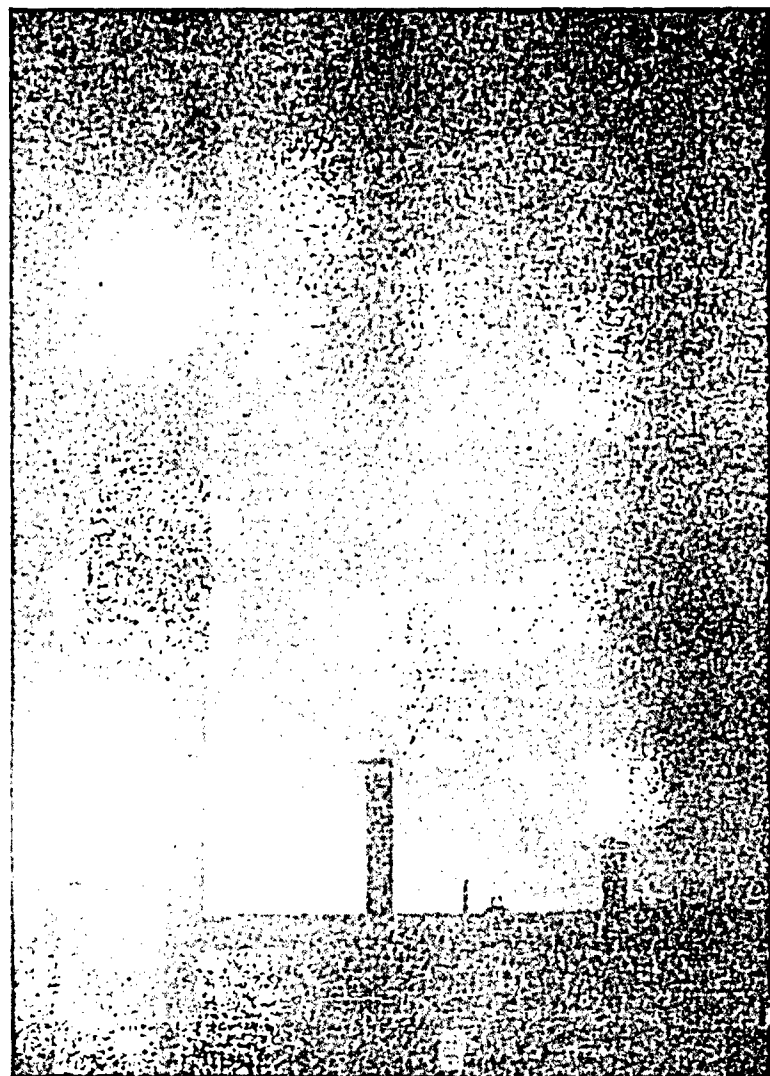
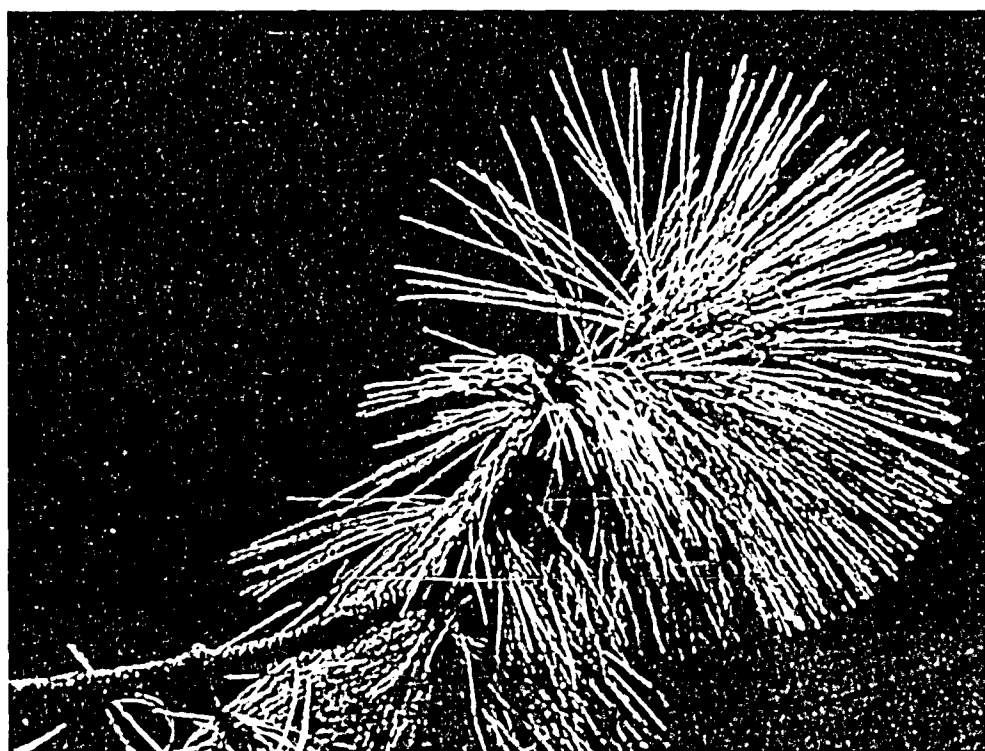


GAME
TIME: 7pm

WHITpics



CAMPUS OF SPORTS AND FOG



TOP LEFT: Junior forward Kelli Highland jumps to shoot against Northwest University in their game on Saturday. The Pirates won 72-61.
Jesse Clark Whitworthian

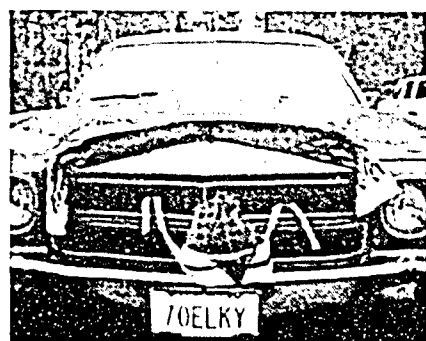
FAR LEFT: The Physical Plant glows in the night-time fog.
Photo courtesy of Luis Lopez

TOP: A frosted pine glistens under a street light.
Tyler Zack Whitworthian

LEFT: Senior Jonathan Carlson looks up the field while a Wartburg player catches some air.
Kyle Bush Whitworthian

ABOVE: Fog engulfs a parking lot near the Village late at night.
Photo courtesy of Luis Lopez

"Winterizing your car"



Elizabeth Johnson, freshman

Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Share them with us. Your work could be seen next issue in **WHITpics**
E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com



Sensing through the heart
Disabled students share about their faith and experiences at Whitworth
Scene, page 10

Split, dunk, score
Men's basketball win one of two last week
Sports, page 13



the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 96, Number 9

December 6, 2005



Senior Preston Lingaton checks out of the Café using his remaining flex dollars.

Flex swipe

Sodexo takes back money after mishap

Katie Knodel
Guest writer

Students continue to lose and re-budget their flex dollars after staff members of Sodexo Campus Services deducted money from more than 500 accounts to correct a system error.

"Why should we have to pay because their computers messed up?" sophomore Shawna Sheppard said.

During the first two weeks of the semester "a glitch in the computer system" added money that had already been spent back on to students' accounts, General Manager of Sodexo Jim O'Brien said.

"We had to take every person's account individually, find the actual balances and correct them," O'Brien said.

Corrections have taken Sodexo staff seven to eight weeks so far, O'Brien said. Accounts must be looked at individually and the average time spent on

each account is 10 minutes.

Secretary of Sodexo Audrey Cox first noticed the issue when she looked up an account for a student, O'Brien said.

So far, Sodexo staff has individually opened almost 700 accounts, and more than 500 have been affected.

"It was not a fun situation," O'Brien said. "Most of the changes were fairly seamless."

The error gradually has become more frustrating for both the Sodexo staff and students as the semester moves on.

Students think they have one balance in their account after budgeting throughout the year, but go to buy something the next day and find they are almost out of money.

"It kind of screws people over because they go in thinking they have one amount and find out they have something less," Sheppard said.

O'Brien emphasizes with students.

"Obviously it is a very frustrating situation," O'Brien said.

Dawn Bruner, a cashier in the Café, was the first person to tell many students their accounts were nearing a deficit.

"They were just upset," Bruner said. "They were wondering where their money had gone, so I just sent them to Audrey's office. Most students under-

See MISHAP ► page 3

Policy update may be linked to dorm vandalism

Jessica Davis
News editor

Around three weeks ago, sophomore Jamie Kneese said she came home and found lotion smeared all over her desk and on the shelves. She soon discovered that her iPod and the handset to her phone had been stolen. On her computer screen was a porn Web site.

Kneese said she did not report the incident because she knew the three males that had vandalized her room.

"I think it was probably a joke that went bad," Kneese said. "I told my RA that security had let them in at 2 a.m., even though it was an all girls' dorm."

A fellow student informed Kneese who the students were and her stolen items were returned.

"I don't know what they said to security at all, but I'm sure he assumed they lived there since they were asking at two in the morning," Kneese said.

It is unclear if this incident is connected, but an updated policy involving security is now in place.

When asked if the incident was connected with the policy change, Director of Student Life Dick Mandeville cited the Family Educational Right to Privacy Act (FERPA), also known as the Buckley Amendment. The law states that each student's educational, medical and disciplinary records are private and may not be shared without the student's signed and dated approval.

In the new policy, students must produce a Whitworth identification card (ID) to security and be on a list when trying to enter on-campus buildings after 11 p.m.,

Manager of Environmental Health, Safety and Security Marisha Hamm said.

The policy was updated mid-November to increase the safety of students, Hamm said.

In the past, students were required to show an ID before security would let students into buildings because Whitworth is an open campus. Security would log in who was let in and where, Hamm said.

"It's not that security wants to limit students from visiting their friends after 11 p.m.," Hamm said. "We just want to encourage if you want to visit a friend to call them and that person would provide access."

Now, Residence Life gives security a list of dorm room assignments. To enter a dorm after 11 p.m., students must be on the list, Hamm said.

"As far as security only letting students into a residence hall if they have positive ID and know the person is a resident of the building, I think doing so only makes sense," Mandeville said.

To enter a non-dormitory building, students must also be on a list or must produce a pass created by professors. The new policy was met at first with concerns from security officers, Hamm said.

"There was some resistance on the officers' part," Hamm said. "We didn't want to leave a female student outside while going for the list."

The updated policy takes no more time and produces no extra cost, Hamm said.

"We want to protect our students," Hamm said. "That is our primary goal."

"I think it was probably a joke that went bad."

Jamie Kneese,
Sophomore

Stock violated ethics

Megan Rieger
Guest writer

Tax records show Whitworth College owned more than \$100,000 of Abercrombie and Fitch stock during the last fiscal year, information that disturbs some students.

"It is alarming to me that for Whitworth, what this college stands for, is not reflected in the stocks they own," sophomore Lydia Garth said.

In June 2004, the date of the most recent IRS 990 form, Abercrombie and Fitch stock holdings were in the top third of the 186 companies Whitworth had invested in.

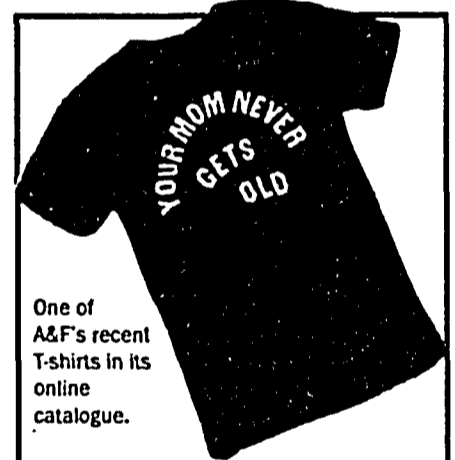
Whitworth hires money managers, commonly known as brokers, to make stock investment decisions for the college. Those money managers are expected to follow Whitworth's ethical investment guidelines. Trustees on the endowment and foundation committees monitor the investment policy.

These guidelines restrict holding securities "in organizations promoting pornography and sexual exploitation or offering services which are harmful to family and community."

Approximately 40 percent of Whitworth's \$50 million-dollar endowment fund is invested in domestic stocks. Each year, endowment investments bring in \$2 million in combined earnings used primarily to fund student scholarships, Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

Sophomore Jeff Wilson says he disagrees with the investment, but defers the decision to Whitworth's financial officers.

"As a Christian representative, I would say that I have a problem with [Abercrombie stock] because it doesn't



One of A&F's recent T-shirts in its online catalogue.

Abercrombie & Fitch

Products: Sells trendy men's, women's and kid's casual clothes and accessories; mostly targets college students

Controversy: Sparked over A&F's 2003 Christmas catalogue, featuring group sex, tips for oral sex, men kissing men and nudity.

represent Christian values," Wilson said. "As a student who gets Whitworth aid, I would say that anything that they would want to invest in to make money is fine with me. Not being an authority, I would leave it up to the educated people to make the decision."

Whitworth's holdings in Abercrombie and Fitch were liquidated between June 30, 2004, and Dec. 31, 2004, in accordance to a money manager's investment discretion, not because the endowment committee stepped in.

Whitworth does not currently hold Abercrombie and Fitch stock, but there is no screen in place to prevent endowment

►See ETHICS page 4

News

whitworth speaks OUT

“ I think Abercrombie & Fitch's mission is to sell clothes to promote the taking off of the opposite sex's clothes.”



Adam Jones
Junior

“ I think that Abercrombie & Fitch is run by people who are self-absorbed and wretched. They're also discriminatory.”



Blair Tellers
Sophomore

What do you think of Abercrombie & Fitch and that Whitworth used to own stock?



Alex Smith
Freshman

“ I think it's good that they're keeping their integrity by not supporting a company or organization that's not supporting the ideals of Whitworth.”



Marie Marfelly
Sophomore

“ I do not wear Abercrombie & Fitch because it's not for black people.”

thewhitworthian

2005 Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Rachel Anderson, Joy Bacon, Jana Beamer, Lucas Beechiner, Allison Carr, Andrew Dolan, Breanne Durham, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Terence Guilbert, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Jessica Kauh, Chelsea Larson, Clinton Lipscomb, Cody Moore, Leah Motz, Sara Morehouse, Sarah Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Kyle Pflug, Erika Prins, Tricia Rizzo, Leah Robin, Katie Shaw, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, John Williamson, Jennifer Zarembo

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Kaytee Clough, JJ Ekin, Jon Emery, Carey Guhike, Anthony Howard, Denice Randle, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm, Kyle Bisch

Graphic Designers

Emily Clader, Elizabeth Johnson, Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

campusbriefs at Whitworth

Club to sponsor thank-you campaign for Sodexo

Students are invited to support Sodexo's commitment to purchase fair trade coffee and organic apples and pears by the student-led club WASTE. The club will have a booth set up in Lied Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with letters for students to sign. Informational sheets on the environmental impact of organic foods will also be available.

Sodexo dietician service available for all students

Sodexo has hired a dietician, Garnet Davis, for students to consult. Davis is available to all Whitworth students, faculty and staff to answer questions or for consultations. She also can do training sessions in the dorms and will work with the Health Center with students with special dietary needs. Garnet will also work with the Sodexo culinary staff to educate them more about healthy cooking methods. Garnet can be reached by e-mail at davis-family4@comcast.net. Her phone number is 710-4995.

Students to perform in orchestra this Wednesday

The Whitworth Orchestra will be perform on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The concert will take place in Cowles Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. If students have any questions, they can contact Joan Lack at ext. 3280 or at jlack@whitworth.edu.

Jubilation combines dance with worship in concert

After a semester of hard work, Jubilation will perform at noon on Saturday, Dec. 10 on Stage II of the Cowles Auditorium. There will be performances by a number of groups including jazz, a symbolic movement group called outreach, hip-hop, modern dance and ballet. Admission is \$2. The club is student taught.

— Compiled by Jessica Davis

ASWCroundup student government

- ▶ On Wednesday, Dec. 7 there will be a Christmas tree lighting by the Campanile at 9 p.m. There will be cocoa, eggnog, cookies, music and fellowship for all to enjoy. Following the tree lighting, President Robinson will read "The Polar Express" in the HUB multipurpose room.
- ▶ Starting next week, there will be a book drive fund-raiser. Place your donated used textbooks in the bins outside of the book store and in Weyerhaeuser to raise money for the Whitworth student body while helping educational programs in Africa.
- ▶ Take advantage of the weather. Ski, snowshoe rentals and more are available from Outdoor Recreation.

— Compiled by Jeff Hunter

worldbriefs/news ticker

United Nations asks for record donations

The United Nations has asked for \$4.7 billion in donations to assist more than 30 million victims of war, famine and natural disaster across 26 countries. The amount is equal to just 48 hours of worldwide military spending, U.N. emergency relief coordinator Jan Egeland said. U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan has called continued suffering inexcusable in a world of plenty. The United Nations is calling on oil-rich countries in particular to increase giving.

Public support wanes for death sentence

A recent Gallup poll revealed that public support for the death penalty in the United States is down from a peak of 80 percent in 1994 to a low of 50 percent when weighed against the option of life in prison. The number of death sentences handed down has declined by roughly 50 percent since the late 1990s, due to both high legal costs and DNA evidence that has proven the innocence of convicted death row inmates. Last Friday, a North Carolina man became the 1,000th person to be executed since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976. In 2004, only China, Iran and Vietnam held more executions than the United States.

Nigerian president condemns governor

Nigerian Governor Diepreye Alamieyeseigha recently fled the United Kingdom under charges of money laundering. President of Nigeria Olusegun Obasanjo has called Alamieyeseigha's actions shameful. Alamieyeseigha was ejected from the ruling party of Nigeria last Thursday and currently faces investigation in a special court that may rule to strip him of his immunity. President Obasanjo said the public demonstrations in favor of Alamieyeseigha's wrong-doing further shame Nigeria.

Tents for Pakistanis not winterized

After an earthquake left some three million Pakistanis without shelter, spokesman for the International Organization for Migration Darren Boisvert has said that up to 90 percent of the tents donated to Pakistan are not winterized. As winter closes in, the lack of adequate shelter from the harsh Himalayan winter is becoming "more serious," Boisvert said. But U.N. official Jan Vandemoortele has stressed the fact that while many of the tents are not winterized, the number of tents that provide truly inadequate shelter is much lower.

— Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

grapevine/humor

Mischievous things to do in the snow:

- ▶ Make yellow snow cones.
- ▶ For Prime Time, students can create squirrel popsicles.
- ▶ Fill someone's acoustic guitar with snow.
- ▶ Instigate a Mac versus BJ snow fight.

- ▶ Sneak over to Gonzaga and throw snow balls at the men's basketball team.
- ▶ Put water in the back of a security truck and let it freeze.
- ▶ Stick icicles down your roommate's plumber's crack.
- ▶ Put snow balls in your roommate's bed and tell them that you wanted to share some holiday spirit.

The Whitworthian does not endorse the breaking of the Big Three. This is a humor column.

News

Donations range from all shapes and sizes

Sarah Morgenthaler
Staff writer

Donations to Whitworth are not always monetary. Or normal, Vice President of Institutional Advancement Kristi Burns said with a laugh.

Burns estimates 98 percent of donors give stock or money to the college. But the other two percent give gifts which are not easily generalized, Burns said.

"It's more difficult to classify," Burns said. "It's as unique as the individual."

From burial plots to family jewels to an uninhabited island, Burns has accepted a variety of unorthodox donations in her eight and a half years at Whitworth. These gifts are classified as "in kind" gifts, meaning they are not stocks or monetary gifts, and are given either as part of a trust (in which the owner maintains some income from the item until death) or as an outright gift (in which the college immediately holds all rights to the item).

Many of these "in kind" gifts are land.

Donors have recently gifted a wheat farm in Pullman, Wash., farmland in Wilbur, Wash. and a TravelLodge, Burns said.

Donors have also given a cattle ranch in Edwall, Wash., a parking lot in downtown Seattle, homes all across Washington and a lake cabin on Lopez Island, Director of Development and Gift Planning Joseph Dinnison said.

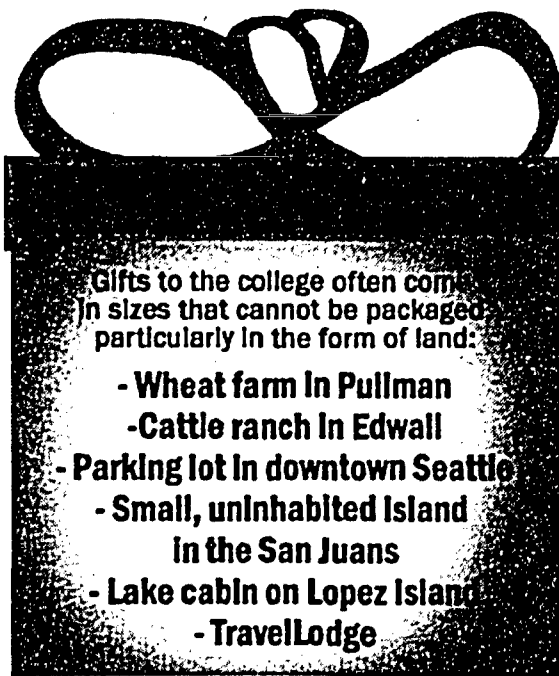
In the early 1970s, the college was given a small, uninhabited island in the San Juans which was sold, Burns said.

Burial plots are also an interesting land gift, Dinnison said.

"They're just surplus property that a donor has," Dinnison said. "It has somewhat of a value."

Vehicles have also been gifted to the college.

Alumni Frank Knott and Jerry Sheffels recently donated a six-passenger golf cart to Whitworth after painting it in the school colors, Dinnison said. The golf cart is intended for President William Robinson's use and to provide transportation for older alumni and donors who



want to tour the campus.

In the 1980s, a donor gave the school a 1920s Franklin air-cooled car, which was displayed at the Bank of America building downtown until the car was sold, Dinnison said.

"It was a very, very rare, unique, valuable vehicle," Dinnison said.

Art professor Scott Kolbo, who works with art donors, has seen some interesting donations.

"There are always things where people donate and you're excited that they care about the college and want to give, but you're just like, 'What do we do with this?'" Kolbo said. "Just a lot of funny things."

"Very odd" sculptures and a collection of plates were among the more unusual donations Kolbo said he has seen.

"You see them in the back of Better Homes and Gardens magazine," Kolbo said of the plates. "They're

not really considered to be art objects by art people, but normal people think they are."

Among Kolbo's favorite donations are the Floyd Daniel collection of books in the library.

"He donated a whole roomful of really beautiful photo books to the college which is a cool, really neat thing which doesn't get used often enough," Kolbo said. "It's interesting because they have to be locked up because they have nudes and our more puritanical students were tearing them up and covering them with a black marker. Sometimes you get a gift and everybody doesn't necessarily appreciate it."

Most of the college's permanent art collection has been donated, Kolbo said.

Kolbo's favorite piece in the collection is the print of Ed Kienholz's "A Portable War Memorial" that is displayed in Weyerhaeuser Hall.

"Kienholz is a famous symbolage artist, very avant garde, cutting edge artist from the sixties," Kolbo said. "When I got here five years ago and was going through the permanent collection, I thought, 'Oh my goodness, I can't believe we have one of these.' It's an important and valuable piece of art. I was kind of surprised that a small college like Whitworth would have that stuff around."

Another valuable donated piece of art is the Baroque mirror in Cowles Auditorium, which is hundreds of years old, Director of Annual Giving and Alumni, Parent and Church Relations Tad Wisenor said.

Wisenor procures many donations to Whitworth every year, in part through his work with the senior classes. His favorite recent senior gift was the stained glass window in the dining hall in the Hixson Union Building.

"I think that makes the most significant impact," Wisenor said. "In what is otherwise a utilitarian space, that window brings that area to life."

Other senior gifts have included the statue outside the soccer fields, water fountains, benches, trees, picnic tables and the totem pole outside Weyerhaeuser.

"If all these things were suddenly to disappear, there would be quite a huge hole," Wisenor said.

Plan created in case of bird flu outbreak

Jessica Kahul
Staff writer

Whitworth is one of the first colleges in the country to establish an internal plan for any situation involving the need for quarantine including the avian flu, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

The avian flu originated in Southeast Asia and has killed about 65 people since 2003. A person becomes infected when they come in contact with an infected fowl.

"The plan is now being used by other colleges as a model to establish their own plans," Murray said.

Murray took responsibility for bringing all the pieces of the plan together and met with Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville, Assistant Director of Student Housing Alan Jacob, Sodexo General Manager Jim O'Brien, Nurse Practitioner Susan Lynn and Vice President for Student Life Kathy Storm to decide upon how to implement a plan on campus.

Where possibly infected students will be quarantined is determined by the amount of students, Mandeville said. If less than ten students were infected, they would occupy one or two theme houses because they are the smallest living units. If the number of students infected jumped to 20 and above, they would move in to one or two of the eight smaller residence houses that hold about 20 people, such as the Village.

Bird Flu Status

Avian flu is an infection from an influenza virus found in birds. Wild birds can carry the virus without sickness, but it can be fatal for some domestic birds.

Currently, human cases have come from contact with infected fowl. The virus has yet to mutate to be able to transmit from human to human. Studies show the virus mutates rapidly, so it's feared that once transmission begins it will become a pandemic.

Symptoms of avian flu include typical flu symptoms and eye infections, acute respiratory distress, viral pneumonia and life-threatening complications.

Information courtesy of PandemicFlu.gov

Whitworth formulated this plan from the guidelines developed by the World Health Organization, the Center for Disease Control and the Spokane Regional Health District in response to the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) epidemic a few years ago, Murray said.

"We are in a very good situation because we can incrementally add more students to quarantine if the count continued to climb," Mandeville said. "If the whole school needed to be quarantined, then students would be sent home."

Although the school would not pay for the students to get home right away, the plan includes getting information to students about the best, safest and least expensive ways to get home.

"There is a contingency budget amount in its operating budget each year [that could be used]," Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said. "Right now, we have about \$17,000 available in our contingency budget."

There are other budgeted expense accounts that could be adjusted or eliminated in order to free up additional funds if needed, Johnson said. The college also has certain long-term investment funds that could be accessed to deal with an emergency situation.

Currently there is no vaccine for the avian flu for humans, but work is being done to develop one, Murray said.

After the attack on the World Trade Centers on September 11, 2001, the school started planning for any kind of disaster response, Mandeville said.

A similar emergency occurred a little over 10 years ago when students at Whitworth were given a Thanksgiving break that extended into Christmas break, Mandeville said.

The campus had no electricity and no idea as to when it would be restored. There were only a few days food supply and the sewers were beginning to back up.

MISHAP:

Continued from page 1

stood the problem after talking to Audrey."

Sodexo staff asked some students to switch block entrances into flex dollars because money pulled from their accounts had put them in negative balances without their knowledge.

Sociology major David Bonnema and his roommate, elementary education major Ben Works remember going to the Café during the early weeks of the semester.

"We would get ice cream every day," Bonnema said.

Bonnema and his roommate recall having \$100 in their accounts at the beginning of the semester. At the end of the first week they had between \$70 and \$80, but when the next week came, their accounts had been reset to \$100.

Excited about the "free money," they continued to buy food at the Café on a regular basis.

Suddenly, one day Bonnema went to buy something and owed \$3, but decided not to do anything about it at the time.

When Bonnema attempted to enter Sodexo, he remembers not being allowed to enter due to insufficient funds.

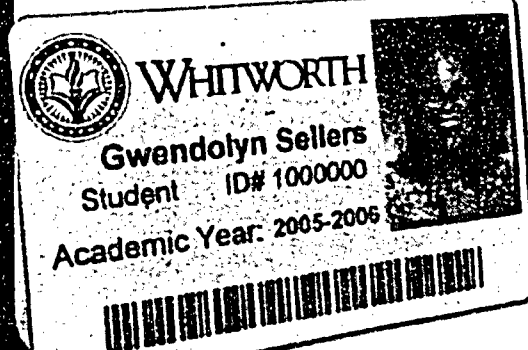
Similarly, when Works tried to buy something, "I was at, like, negative \$30," Works said.

Bonnema and Works decided to talk to Sodexo to settle the problem with their accounts and both were told they didn't have to pay the money back. Their argument had been that they had no idea their accounts were so low because no one told them.

However, Sodexo staff did ask some students to switch block entrances into flex dollars because money pulled from their accounts had put them in negative balances without their knowledge.

MOUNTAIN GEAR

Your Adventure Starts Here






WHITWORTH
Gwendolyn Sellers
Student ID# 1000000
Academic Year: 2005-2006

Head into Mountain Gear with your ID and receive

20% off of any one regular priced item

Expires 12/31/05
Cannot be combined with other offers. Does not include electronics, canoes, kayaks or inflatable boats. Limit 1 per ID and coupon. No cash value.

2002 N Division, Spokane (509) 325-9000 www.mountaingear.com

Students petition U.S. government to end genocide

Joy Bacon
Chelsea Larson
Staff writers

Over 230 students decided to take a stand by signing a petition against the racial cleansing and genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan last Friday.

Whitworth's chapter of Amnesty International sponsored the petition, which will be available during lunch in the Hixson Union Building through Wednesday.

"[The petition] is an easy way to get involved and make a difference," freshman Luke Eaton said. "It made me think more about the problem and what's going on."

The club also distributed informational brochures and flyers about the issue for students.

"I felt like it was my duty to make sure as many people know about [the genocide] happening over there," Amnesty member Corey Fereday said.

Darfur, located in the western region of Sudan, has been in turmoil since 2003. Darfur is the home of Christian and animist Africans. The Muslim Janjaweed militia, supported by the Sudanese government in the north, is systematically targeting these African towns and cities in order to resettle Arab communities in the area.

Around 400,000 people have died so far from either direct military conflict or indirect consequences of hunger

Genocide facts in Sudan

► In Sudan, conflict arises between the Arab government in the north and the Christian and animist African settlements in the south.

► Government-supported troops, the Janjaweed, make up the active militia.

► Since 2003, an estimated 400,000 people died from a combination of hunger, disease and direct military conflict.

► Aid workers are denied access to most of the 2.5 million refugees.

Information courtesy of www.savedarfur.org

and disease. Around 2.5 million have been displaced because of the violence.

The international community has treated Darfur as a "tolerable genocide" for the past two years, according to the Save Darfur organization. Some people are comparing the United State's response to the crisis to the Rwandan genocide of 1994, which cost an estimated 800,000 civilians their lives.

Many Amnesty members became involved with the petition in order to raise awareness within the Whitworth

community.

"Genocide and things like the Holocaust didn't end a long time ago," Amnesty member Cassie Swayze said. "Whitworth students should be involved in the international community and should know what is going on."

The petition will be sent to Washington state representatives to encourage them to vote for the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act of 2005. This Act has already passed in the U.S. Senate.

The act proposes that the African Union increase troops in the region, as well as receive support from the United Nations, NATO, the European Union and the United States.

The act would also call for the U.S. government to put heavier pressure on the Sudanese government to end the violence. This would be done through denying entry to the United States for Sudanese oil tankers, assist the International Criminal Court's efforts in Darfur and other tactics, according to Citizens for Global Solutions Web site.

"[The United States] needs to take a bigger stance on this issue," Amnesty member Katie Stephens said.

Amnesty hopes to sell green awareness bracelets this spring to raise money for the cause.

"It's easy to get caught up in our busy lives of studying," Stephens said. "This [petition] is a way to get the issue out there to discuss it, and practically act upon it to effect change."

ETHICS:

Continued from page 1

assets from being invested in the company again.

"The committee is going to have to make a judgment and probably tell the money managers, 'Don't buy this stock specifically,' which, to my knowledge since I've been here a little more than 15 years, we've never done," Johnson said.

Endowment committee member Ray Lawton said the committee would investigate the issue because a concern has been raised.

"Both of the endowment and foundation committees will be alerted to this question," Lawton said. "We will look at these ethical guidelines and also talk to our people who do our investing and ask them if there is a better way to write these. I think that's what we need to do."

Faced with falling profits and the threat of a national boycott, Abercrombie and Fitch discontinued its A&F Quarterly catalog in 2003. The catalog contained men and women in various states of undress and sexual poses, according to the National Coalition for the Protection of Children and Families (NCPCF).

The American Decency Association and the NCPCF continue to boycott the company because of the sexual nature of its marketing.

Abercrombie and Fitch's Web site currently features sex-appeal t-shirts for men with phrases such as: "Third Base Coach," "Master in Oral Persuasion," and "You Blow, I'll Pop." A college T-shirt for women displays the words "Freshman 15," with a matching number of males' signatures written underneath it.

The "Big Three" for college endowments like Whitworth's to avoid are companies producing munitions, alcohol or tobacco, Johnson said. The ethical guidelines also include prohibitions against knowingly investing in corporations that are linked to violence, engaged in human rights violations, associated with gross pollution or involved in fraudulent action.

The purpose of such guidelines is to "not knowingly act in a manner which undermines the Christian educational and ethical principles of Whitworth," as stated by the document itself.

Whitworth currently takes steps to ensure that ethical investment guidelines are followed.



(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

WHITWORTH COLLEGE WINTERIZATION SPECIAL!

- LUBE OIL FILTER (UP TO 5 QUARTS OIL)
- 2 NEW WIPER BLADES
- TIRE ROTATION
- 21 POINT VEHICLE INSPECTION
- COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH

\$99.95

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only

December 6, 2005

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Commuters need winter relief

Let's talk about snow. And snow storms. And classes that continue to meet in snowy, stormy weather.

Last week brought about the new weather Spokane will enjoy for the next three months in a flurry of media coverage by surprised natives ("It's snowing in December! Quick, let's devote our entire news segment to this unsurprising phenomenon!")

Problems surrounding winter weather include the dangerous conditions of roads and walkways. Layers of ice and compacted snow made streets slick Wednesday morning, to the chagrin of commuting students. Since lines at tire dealerships experienced waits of up to four hours this week, it is safe to say the city, its residents and non-Spokaneites, were fairly unprepared for the weather.

Whitworth mimicked the chaotic non-preparation. Even on Sunday, parking lots remained arenas of packed snow over ice, resembling the fields of Narnia, not the destinations of students' vehicles. In the midst of trying to get to class without getting into an accident on the way there, the slick and slushy parking lots provide a great way to hand the teacher an excuse ("I won't be in class today; I slammed into the car next to me while parking.")

While off-campus students bear the brunt of the changing weather, both on- and off-campus students must forge the slate of ice Whitworth calls the "Hello Walk." Slips and falls are now the common way to meet new people ("Ha! Ha! I mean, hey, are you OK?")

There must be some policies to lessen the risk for off-campus students to drive to school in the muck and mire without crippling the entire school day. For example, 300- and 400-level classes could be cancelled. Or perhaps hearken back to the high school method of enacting two-hour delays to give students more time in the morning.

Thankfully, most teachers were understanding of tardy students. However, there is no class at Whitworth that is worth risking damage or injury to attend. Hopefully Whitworth will enact some new policy that will prevent the ice capades that were seen last week.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

Under a red moon



Emily Clader/Whitworthian



BY GAVIN JAMIESON

In the decades following the successes of the Soviet and American space programs, the world saw the first man in space, the first man on the moon and the first space station. Americans have grown up with an acceptance of these accomplishments. These successes are contained primarily in history books and are an interesting footnote to the struggle between the two global superpowers. After the fall of the Soviet Union, space travel has become more of a novelty of driving a go-kart around Mars and the occasional satellite launch.

There has been an interesting blip on the space travel radar in recent months as China successfully launched two manned missions into orbit, with the Shenzhou VI becoming the second manned Chinese spacecraft to return to earth in October. These events have been primarily news on the Asian continent, as they are not impressive to the typical American that sees these launches as mere prestige plays by the Chinese government to try to gain more international attention and respect. It is significant to note that current Chinese launches are being carried out with indigenous technology that was not imported from the United States or Russia, with the primary reason for the lack of outside aid being that no sane nation would turn over advanced rocketry secrets to a potentially hostile foreign power so they can put on an air show.

Can America afford to ignore this rise in Chinese power? Knowledge of Yang Liwei, the first Chinese citizen in space, is not relevant to our day-to-day lives as the thought of the Russian Yuri Gagarin beating us to space in 1961. China speaks of landing on the moon by 2020, but I think that this is a mere boast and that after their first major space disaster, their program will be approached with more realism. China is notorious for their desperate need to be accepted into the international community, evidenced by their efforts to win the 2008 Olympics and expand their military. But at the same time, China has shown a persistent refusal to accept the burdens that come with being a partner of the world. China has an atrocious human rights record, continues to be the only reason that North Korea exists and can't seem to figure out what to do with several hundred million peasants. China is a threat, but not in their space program.

I think that the right approach to the Chinese program would be to wait and watch, and I see no need to get our astronaut program back off the ground just to compete with what is, for now, a non-threat. Within the next decade there is a good chance that we will see a Japanese space program, and possibly an Indian effort, and there is only a small likelihood that anything surprising is on the horizon of space travel. When the time comes for America to confront China, it will be on earth and not on the moon.

► Jamieson is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a Junior majoring in Political Studies.

Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Whitworth is in dire need of more diversity



BY ERIKA PRINS

As a Cultural Diversity Advocate, I spent a couple of Tuesday mornings at ASWC meetings in November. The topic of discussion was diversity: Do we need it? If so, how do we get it?

I'm aware that the word "diversity" is so cliché you'll throw up if I say it again, but there's a reason it keeps coming up: We need to make some changes. Although Whitworth has a lot of strengths and is pretty much an awesome school, it's weak in the area of appreciating and embracing all the cultures, religions, lifestyles and unique perspectives represented here.

Diversity is not just a race issue; it

also has to do with where you come from and how you define yourself.

"There never were in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity," wrote French philosopher and writer Michel de Montaigne. That means the issue of diversity is not just something for minorities to deal with; it's something each of us will deal with throughout our lives.

Every group of people we encounter is diverse. Even if you live in a predominantly white community, as many of us (including me) do, you have to deal with diversity.

How do you approach the disabled

person who goes to your church? What do you do when you meet someone who is obviously from a different economic background than you? How do you react when you encounter someone of a different religion?

Do you avoid them? Do you interact with them out of pity or duty? I often do those things when I encounter people who are very different from me, perhaps because I am at a loss for things to talk about with them. Sometimes it just seems like more effort than it's worth to try to engage in conversation with someone I am so different from.

When we avoid getting to know people who are different from us, we are

selling ourselves short. A person who just doesn't seem to fit in with the crowd may have a really interesting perspective, be a great friend or have a wonderful story to tell.

"The celebration of diversity, through multicultural interaction and awareness, facilitates a greater appreciation of the inherent complexities and commonalities of our global community," according to the Butler University's Celebration of Diversity program at http://www.butler.edu/studentlife/multic/MAprog_serv.html.

It may be an extra effort for us to learn to embrace diversity as a campus, but in so doing we will all benefit from looking at the world from many different angles.

► Prins is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a Junior majoring in International Studies.

Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

Read It And Laugh

Stick it to The Man (i.e. SAGA)

Daniel Walters
Guest writer

I have a confession. I... I work at SAGA.

Usually whenever I reveal that twisted secret, everyone reacts with a horrified blend of disgust, contempt and horror. It's as if I said, "What do I do for a living? Oh, I kill people. I jump them in dark alleys, cut them into itty-bitty fun size pieces, and then serve them in tuna casseroles."

That's an exaggeration. That's only how we make the ravioli.

Q: What's the Secret Ingredient to SAGA's American Cheese?

A: Americans.

Go ahead. Make fun of SAGA. But remember the old truism: if you bite the hand that feeds you, you'll get blood all over your food. So when you're rolling around on the ground, retching and moaning, clutching your stomach as the 'Mongolian Beef Stir Fry' digs through your abdomen, know we SAGA workers look on with a smug, knowing, smirk. Complimentary mint anyone?

Yes, I can take your jeers, sneers and name-calling. "Hey, SAGEy!" "Botulism Boy!" "Well, if it isn't Greasy McPizza! Where's your precious pizza-cutter, now, pizza-man!"

But there's one insult that really hurts: Calling me "a Sodexho employee."

"SAGA" has an epic, grand and almost gastrointestinal sound to it. As in, "I've got to take a wicked SAGA."

"Sodexho," on the other hand, has a corporate medicinal feel, like one of those commercials featuring a wrinkly old couple jogging on a beach in windbreakers and smiling tight, craggy smiles. It doesn't say what the medicine actually does; it just slips a vague suggestive hint at the end, like "Sodexho can help... if you know what I mean."

"Sodexho" is the sound a genetically-deformed cat makes when hocking up a hairball. So does the word "SAGA," but SAGA has more...heart (Usually in the Vegetarian Chili).

SAGA began with a dream, some fries found behind the stove and some meat some guy just left lying in the middle of the highway. Step by step, plate by plate, hair by hair, Hard Working American Michael Scandling built SAGA up from a single-college lousy food service to one of the largest lousy food services in America. It just shows that if you dare to dream, eventually, through hard work, you can achieve that dream, and have it shattered in a hostile takeover by the corpo-

ration Marriott in 1986.

Poor SAGA. Another corporate food chain, who fell victim to the Corporate Food Chain.

Ten years later, Marriott and Sodexho merged powers to form a giant Power-Rangers Robot of a Corporation: Sodexho-Marriott. At first, Marriott, an experienced, by-the-book curmudgeon of a corporation, couldn't stand

Sodexho, a wise-cracking, risk-taking maverick driven by adrenaline, gut-

instinct and a thirst for the Xtreme. Eventually, however, they decided to put aside their differences and concentrate on what they did best: Crushing smaller businesses. So the Behemoth

of Sodexho-Marriott crashes through the Jungles of Corporate America, tearing out the Trees of Competition with their Massive Trunk of Razor-Thin Profit margins and tromping the Foliage of Free Enterprise with their Elephant Feet of Monopolistic Contract Bids, afraid only of the Meek Skittering Mice of Small Independent Coffee Stands.

Today, Sodexho has grown as obese as the people they serve. The Sodexho shadow looms over 76 countries, five continents, which comprise 95 percent of the world's population. The official word for 'citizen of earth,' therefore, is "Sodexhan."

Sodexho is rumored to own the exclusive food catering rights to the U.S. Army, the Poison Control Board, Saturn, NeverNeverLand, and seven out of the nine circles of hell.

So what can a single man do against such a mighty force? Who can stand against the Sons of Sodexho? There are rumors — whispers — of a growing force dedicated to eluding the clutching claws of Sodexho: The Culinary Resistance.

Shh! Not so loud! Sodexho has eyes and ears everywhere (usually in the International Entrees).

The Culinary Resistance has one mighty weapon at their disposal, a single powerful magic word. By calling Sodexho, "SAGA," you are denying them the one thing they desire above all others: Your soul.

Make no mistake, Sodexho is The Man. By saying SAGA, you are sticking it, therefore, to The Man. Prick by prick you can bleed The Man dry.

Which, incidentally, is how SAGA makes its Jello.

Daniel Walters is a staff writer for the Stall Street Journal and is majoring in Procrastination.

"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by guest writers. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.

Opinions

Mary weeps for us



BY JENNIFER MORRIS

Some say it's because of the horrible natural disasters the world has recently seen. Others believe it's a terrible premonition, a sign of something bad to come. Some hope it will cause healing, and still others believe it's a hoax.

But whatever it may be, Roman Catholics from all over the country are agreeing on one thing: The Virgin Mary is crying.

With rosary beads, flowers, candles and cameras, both the faithful and the curious have traveled to see a red trail streaming down the face of a statue at a church on the outskirts of Sacramento, Calif.

First noticed nearly two weeks ago, the mysterious sign is seen by the religious as the expression of a sorrow so poignant that it moves even cold stone to tears. Some say the Virgin is grief-stricken over the general state of civilization. But Mary has others a bit more worried.

Ky Truong is a parishioner at the Vietnamese Catholic Church

where weeping Mary is located. In an interview for the Associated Press, he said he has stayed at the church day and night, and has been so emotional that he can't even work.

"There's a big event in the future — earthquake, flood, disease," Truong said in the article. "We're very sad."

Jeremy Vega, a wheelchair-bound victim of cerebral palsy, said he believes this sign may be the miracle that will help him to walk again.

"I used to wear braces, and now I'm not," Vega said. "That's a pretty big step for me."

Thousands of

similar religious signs are reported around the world each year. From a figure on a Chicago railway underpass to an image of Mary on a piece of toast auctioned off on eBay, these incidents are everywhere. In 1997, hundreds began gathering in the Mojave Desert on the 13th of each month to watch for the Virgin Mary. It was believed that she was making appearances in the sky.

So are these sightings just pranks? Natural phenomena?

Miracles?

The Diocese of Sacramento hasn't made any comments regarding this most recent sign, except to say that they are not, at the moment, planning an investi-

gation.

Rev. James Murphy, deacon of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, said church leaders are typically skeptical at first, and will simply wait and see what happens.

"There's no rush," Murphy said. "The church thinks in terms of centuries, not tomorrow's news."

Whether the tears are real or not, their effect will most likely stay the same. Some people see what they want to see, and will believe in what gives them hope. For others, the sign is something strange enough to make them wonder, but explainable enough to make them doubt.

Maybe it's not up to any of us to judge someone's reaction — someone's profundity or lack of faith. Maybe instead Mary's tears will simply provide a springboard for a little examination of our own deepest beliefs.

And whether she'll predict the future or not, it's safe to say she's already affected the present. She's brought hope, movement and inspiration to our country full of the spiritually devoid. So perhaps the real miracle isn't Virgin Mary's tears, but something else.

"It's a miracle just seeing people pray," onlooker Margaret Herbert said. "The faith of the people is something else."

► Morris is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Communications.

Comments can be sent to jmorris07@whitworth.edu

Landlords can be fickle



BY LEAH ROBIN

of noisy dorm life and cafeteria food, having your own bedroom, a living room (complete with cable TV!) and a kitchen to make yourself whatever you want to eat starts to look appealing.

On those nights when the dorm is still brimming with life and you're faced with an 8 a.m. class that will come hours too early, you start to dream of a bed in your own room in a quiet house.

But after expressing excitement for my house experience to begin, I realized off-campus living may not be all its cracked up to be. Renting a house off campus can have an ugly side that often isn't considered.

Besides the obvious new expenses of rent and food, an unforeseen terror can turn the house fantasy into a nightmare: The terror of the tyrannical landlord. Friends who have made the transition from dorm life to a real house have expressed the hardship of difficult landlords. The stress their landlords have caused has made them regret moving off campus and in some cases, made them consider moving to a new house.

Going over to a friend's house to do laundry or sink into a plush couch and watch TV, I never think about the price one has to pay by putting up with a cantankerous landlord. One friend related that when they brought another person into the house to diminish the renting cost, the landlords raised the renting price. Other friends have landlords who accuse them of breaking objects and machines that were already broken, expecting them to mow the lawn without providing a lawn mower and the worst crime against women: Telling them to not blow dry their hair because the fuses are too short and they don't want to fix

them.

It seems that landlords can easily take advantage of college student renters because we either a) don't know our rights or b) don't have the guts to state our rights.

A difficult landlord can shatter the illusion of our dream houses with one check-up visit.

So, fellow sophomores and off-campus prowlers, what are we to conclude? Is there no hope? No "home sweet home" for us after all?

Fortunately, there are two endings to the story. While many friends have tense landlord experiences, others are thoroughly enjoying the off-campus scene and are on good terms with their landlord. In fact, a friend was just telling me the other day that their house had their landlords over for dinner.

Kind landlords do exist. We college students just need to do our research before signing the lease. We need to talk to the people who lived in the house before and find out what they did and didn't like. We also need to be well informed of our rights as renters so we are not ripped off or coerced into paying costs that we legally aren't obliged to pay.

I see houses and landlords a little bit like in-laws. Your fiancé may be amazing, but what are his/her parents like? You're not just marrying one person, you're marrying his/her family as well. In the same way, the house itself may be great, but if the landlords are cranky sticklers with a sick pleasure in tormenting poor college students, the house just isn't worth it.

Moral of the story: Dorm life only comes once in a lifetime — unless you move back in as a 30-year-old-returning student — so enjoy the experience while you're in it. And if you do move off campus, make sure you know what you're getting into. Landlords can make or break your off-campus experience.

► Robin is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore majoring in English.

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

Opinions

Saddam's is a trial by error



BY JONATHAN GERIG

Perhaps the greatest trial of this new century won't be the Michael Jackson case; then again, perhaps Michael Jackson is black. Either way, the greatest trial of this century, all 5 years of it, should belong to the Saddam Hussein trial. Pop culturally, it might not have quite the

significance of the Jackson case, but it does retain a certain sense of absurdity and poignancy not found anywhere else.

What strikes me most about the trial is that the charges brought against Saddam by the Iraqi government are minuscule to the atrocities his regime committed. The former Iraqi dictator is not being tried for invading Iran in 1980 and causing hundreds of thousands of deaths, nor for using poison gas on Iranian troops and on rebellious Kurds in Iraq itself, nor for invading Kuwait in 1990, nor for slaughtering tens of thousands of Iraqi Shias in the course of putting down the revolt that followed his defeat in that war.

Saddam, along with seven other defendants, is being tried for the 1982 slaying of 143 civilians in the town of Dujail, north of Baghdad, after an unsuccessful assassination attempt against him.

Is it just me, or is there something wrong with this? Had Hitler or Stalin been alive long enough for trial, would the American government have backed a charge against them of anything less than gross genocide? I doubt this very much, which is why I find it so perplexing that the Iraqi government, backed by the United States, would fail to charge Saddam with anything other than mass murder. Granted, the punishment will be the same – either way Saddam is put to death – but that doesn't make it logical.

Additionally, it seems utterly absurd to me that Saddam is still standing trial at this point. The tribunal began Oct. 19 and has already been postponed twice. On the most recent occasion, Saddam was able to adjourn the trial to Dec. 5 because he was not pleased with his appointed lawyers – two of which had recently been killed. Looks like Saddam is back to his old ways.

Saddam's guilt seems obvious. This is a man who repeatedly glorified himself by firing an automatic rifle into the air. Not exactly an action of a peaceful man. An innocent man does not hide in a spiderhole for over a month to avoid capture. Saddam is more guilty of genocide than Anna Nicole Smith is guilty of gold-digging.

Saddam has made a mockery of an Iraqi court system that is just

beginning to establish itself. Saddam's behavior, during a little less than three days of actual trial, is utterly absurd. He openly argues with the judge for, among other things, not properly providing him with pen and paper. He refers to all police and security present as "invaders" and "occupiers" and mocks U.S. presence. Ironically, Saddam still refers to himself as the leader of Iraq. Last time I checked, the leader of a country was not delegated to his tight-whities while eating Doritos in Guantanamo Bay.

But what is poignant about the Saddam Hussein trial is the U.S. involvement, or lack thereof. Outside of filing the charges, the United States has allowed the Iraqi government to prosecute Saddam. The problem here lies in the United States refusing to bring the charges against Saddam (including crimes against humanity) which human rights groups have clamored for. It is interesting that this is occurring, because the United States has enough evidence to find Saddam and his associates guilty of injustices beyond the 1982 incident. The United States has all the documents concerning all of Saddam's abuses during its invasion of Iraq. It also has at least half of Saddam's former senior ministers and generals in its prisons and could easily find many who would testify against him in return for clemency for themselves. If Washington wanted to see Saddam tried for his truly atrocious crimes, then that would happen.

However, the United States has chosen to frame the charges in a way to avoid any discussion of its share in the responsibility for his atrocities. In case anyone forgot, the United States was closely allied to Saddam Hussein when he was committing atrocities against the Iranians. In the early 90s, the U.S. government saw the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran as a far greater threat to U.S. interests, and when Saddam's war against Iran started going badly the United States stepped in to save him. American firms and NATO allies were encouraged to sell Iraq the appropriate arms (including chemical weapons) to win its war with Iran.

But the hypocrisy of the American government is unlikely to be revealed as Saddam will likely be executed (after one appeal) after being found guilty of the first charge against him. I won't be sad to see Saddam go, nor will most Iraqis, but I am sad that Saddam is likely to go without being found guilty of his most abominable crimes against the world.

► Gerig is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior majoring in Political Studies.

Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Don't rush..."

Friends can prevent divorce

Dear Allison,

It may overwhelm you to know that all three of the girls I have lived with while at Whitworth will be married by the time we graduate. Yes, many people at Whitworth get married before they graduate or shortly after. No, I am not among "the ranks" of these individuals as you call it, but I do not, for the most part, believe the comments you made in your article are accurate. First of all, you cannot lump all married couples at Whitworth together. There are those who marry in a short amount of time, and I do not believe this is healthy, but there are also those who have waited to get married. Do not judge them because they are married, do not judge them at all, love them and support them because that is what we are called to do. This support is what they most desperately need. Maybe if we supported the married couples at Whitworth more we wouldn't have such a high divorce rate. One of the greatest ways support can be shown is by standing up next to your friends as they enter into marriage. Being a maid of honor is not

about you, it is about the bride you are there to support. It is a privilege to be asked to stand up with someone as she enters into the biggest commitment of her life. Enjoy it, and enjoy her.

My own plan for my future is similar to yours; date for a few years and then get married. Yet we both have to remember that it's not up to us. When God brings the right man into our lives, who knows what will happen? Hold loosely to your plans because chances are, they'll get thrown right out the window.

Melissa Binford
Senior
Elementary Education

Re: "Homosexuality..."

Homosexuals are sinners

If Paul Rodkey says homosexuality is not a sin, he is preaching another gospel.

Jesus himself defined the mating of human being as ONLY occurring in the context of marriage in Matthew 19: "Have you not read that He who made them at the beginning 'made them male and female,'

and said, 'For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh'? So then, they are no longer two but one flesh. Therefore what God has joined together, let not man separate."

This defines humans as only male and female, not GLBQT. It defines us as created beings. It reaffirms the biological imperative that people only come from the union of one man and one woman. Each of us is the "one flesh" result of 23 chromosomes from daddy and 23 from mommy. And it defines marriage as the only lawful context for sexual congress.

While the human body is capable of sexual acts with the same sex and even with animals, this is not God's design. For Rodkey to ignore this is the antithesis of love: It confirms another soul in their sin rather than telling them to repent. After all, to the woman caught in adultery, Jesus did not say, "Go, and don't worry, we all sin." Our Lord said, "Go and sin no more."

For those interested in a full theological treatise on the subject, see www.rob-gagnon.net.

For those interested in the medical issues: see www.corporateresourcecouncil.org white papers.

John R. Diggs, Jr. MD
South Hadley, Mass.

by the numbers

facts in figures

149

Million shoppers during the weekend after Thanksgiving, beginning with "Black Friday."

27.8

Billions of dollars spent by consumers over the weekend.

21.9

Percent increase in the amount of shoppers compared to last year.

485

Million dollars consumers spent online the Monday following Thanksgiving, dubbed "Cyber Monday."

26

Percent increase of online shoppers compared to last year.

46

Percent increase in laptop sales over the four-day period, the largest jump for any item.

19.6

Billions of dollars online consumers are expected to spend this holiday season.

— Compiled by
Anthony Rodin
Source:
wix.com
clarionledger.com

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Should school have been canceled due to slippery roads and walkways last week?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

To give them a CHANCE

Students from Jack Burns' LS 350 class organized an almost two-day fast accompanied by a dance and mass advertising to raise money and awareness for Ethiopian families.

Project leaves students 'hungry' to help people in need worldwide

Breanne Durham
Staff writer

Hunger is not an issue that plagues the average Whitworth student on a daily basis. Aside from the occasional cravings that occur during the late-night hours after Sodexho has closed, Whitworth students are fortunate enough to be fairly removed from the pain of true hunger.

This does not mean though, that they are not working to help those who do face starvation in very real ways.

Professor Jack Burns' Leadership Studies 350 class devoted their time and energy this semester to raising money for a tribe in Ethiopia.

Every semester Burns picks an agency to work with and the students decide exactly what they want the project to entail. This term, the group was Christian Veterinary Missions (CVM) and the project focused on educating the people of the Borana tribe about how to effectively use their resources.

The Borana live in southern Ethiopia, where there is poor vegetation, limited water sources and mainly a desert climate.

Ethiopian families on average can only support themselves monetarily on farming for five months out of the year. Therefore, the semi-nomadic tribe turns to cattle as its main source of wealth.

"Simple diseases are killing the animals and they are completely preventable with more knowledge," junior Kristin Sande said.

Sande is one of only eight students in the LS 350 class. After creating proposals for projects to do with CVM, the class ended up designing their mission around Dr. Denise Ward, a veterinarian who is currently in Ethiopia. Ward's job is to set up programs that will educate the tribe about how to live off their animals.

To get the program started with the Borana tribe, Ward will need money for supplies, materials and community training sessions.

The monetary goal that the LS 350 students set was \$3,000. The main aspect of the project was the fast, held from 11 a.m. on Thursday until 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

Over 250 Whitworth students signed up for the fast this semester. Though they were allowed to eat during this time, fasters were required to abstain from eating in the

Sodexho cafeteria. In return, Sodexho gave \$1.90 to the Borana tribe fund for each meal skipped by a student.

"People are so willing to donate their meals," Sande said. "It's great."

The leadership project had two main goals: To help a developing country and to inform the Whitworth students about global issues.

One of the ways the class decided to advertise for its events was by tying orange ribbons around campus trees.

Sophomore Bryan Jones was moved by the informative signs attached to the trees. After over 30 hours of participating in the fast and eating the rice that the class provided in the HUB Café, Jones was still glad he had signed up.

"All the signs made me aware that there are a lot of people out there who are hungry," Jones said. "I shouldn't forget their struggles."

The class hoped the fast would not only raise money, but also impact students.

"The whole point of it is about transforming change and transforming leadership," Sande said.

In addition to the fast, the class also sponsored "Dance to Give Them a Chance," held last Friday night, and a dorm coin drive. The winning hall, Baldwin-Jenkins, got the thrill of seeing their very own resident director, Leslie-Anne Stormo, perform solo in front of a group at the dance.

The money from the RD coin drive will go towards a two-year ministry program for a Borana tribe member.

The fast officially ended at 3 a.m. on Saturday. After everything was counted, the total profits from the projects came to nearly \$4,000.

Sophomore Aaron Drake said he is very proud of what his class has been able to put together.

"We beat our goal by a lot," Drake said. "With the small size of the class, it was a big accomplishment."

Drake said that though the semester has been a long haul, it has all paid off. The students will now be working on a 10-page paper about the project and will soon be ready to send the money to Dr. Ward in Ethiopia.

"This class has taught me a lot about powerful leadership, positive leadership and how to make a transforming change," Drake said.

Tying deaths to trees

Rachel Anderson
Staff Writer

Whitworth students awoke Monday morning, Nov. 28, to find the trees in the Loop tied with orange ribbons.

The ribbons were put on the trees with signs advertising the LS 350 fast and dance that the small class hosted to battle hunger in Ethiopia through fund raising.

The signs on the trees read, "Each tree represents three children who die daily from hunger related causes in Ethiopia."

The class used the trees in the Loop for advertising because they are important to students and highly visible, sophomore Andrea Naccarato, an LS 350 student, said.

"The main idea was tying it to something Whitworth students care about," Naccarato said.

The eight students in the class tied ribbons to an estimated 400 trees. They started at midnight on Sunday, Nov. 27, and worked until around 1:30 a.m., Naccarato said.

The class hopes the ribbons will make a lasting impact. They want students to see that hunger is not too big of an issue to tackle and even one person can make a difference, Naccarato said.

"This is our big project for the class, but it becomes more than a project when you realize what kind of difference you can make," Naccarato said.

To raise money to feed people in Ethiopia, the class started their fight against hunger with the dance-a-thon, which took place last Friday to Saturday. Then came the need to raise money. This is where the fast, which as always been done with great success in the past, came into place. After that, the trees came up as an advertising idea.

"The trees were almost an afterthought," Naccarato said.

The trees proved to be a successful advertising agent, as many students had some interesting reactions to the ribbons, she said.

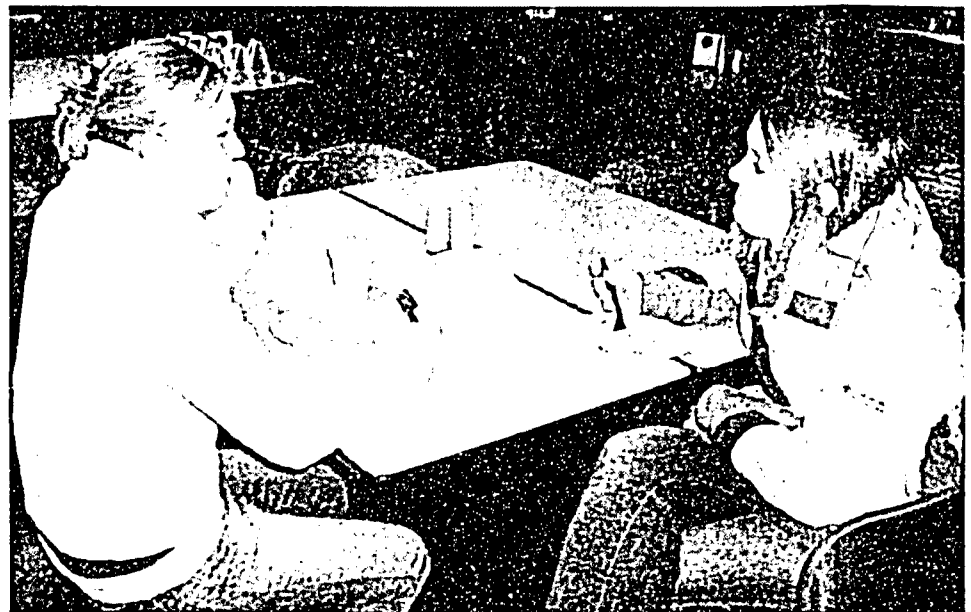
"I thought it was really good advertisement," sophomore Anna Jen said. "It caught your attention at first, and then the signs really illustrated the point."

Many people questioned if all the trees in the loop were being cut down. Others wondered if they had something to do with a new area being set up for Ultimate Frisbee, Naccarato said.

"If people get that excited about trees, they should get even more excited about kids," junior Kristin Sande, another student in the LS 350 class, said.

The class is very appreciative of all the people who have agreed to participate in the fast and the whole Whitworth community in general for their support, Naccarato said.

"That's honestly the only thing that's going to make this a success, all the support we've received," Naccarato said.



The ribbons are coming down because hunger is being alleviated in one Ethiopian village. Thanks.

Borana Tribe

The Borana people belong to the largest tribe in Ethiopia called the Oromo. As a group they have a semi-nomadic lifestyle. The Borana practice polygamy. Their families are considered to be close-knit. The main source of wealth for the Borana comes from the ownership of cattle and camels. Women wear scarf coverings and men wear caps or turbans. Their tribal government gives administrative power and decision-making ability to the people in a system of checks and balances.

Information courtesy of <http://www.sim.org/PG.asp?pgID=21&fan=1>

Location



The Borana tribe inhabits territory in Southern Ethiopia, stretching from central Ethiopia to the Sabaki River in Kenya. The Borana live in a hot and dry desert climate with free permanent water resources.

Information courtesy of <http://www.sim.org/PG.asp?pgID=21&fan=1>

Purpose

The LS 350 students sought to assist a developing country and inform students about global issues through their project. Efforts have been focused to aid the Borana tribe through Christian Veterinary Missions in an effort to help educate the tribe about effective uses of resources.



Numbers

- 8 people in the LS 350 class
- 40 hours of the fast
- 250 students signed up
- \$3,000 LS 350's goal
- \$1.90 amount of money Sodexho donated per meal skipped
- \$4,000 total money raised



TOP: Thank-you signs replaced orange ribbons after LS 350 eclipsed their goal by \$1,000.
Thomas Rubino/WIJournal.com

MIDDLE LEFT: Freshman Amanda Albright, sophomore Margot Edmiston and freshman Matthew Perry dance in line to some country music.
Doree Rauder/WIJournal.com

BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Kristin Sande and sophomore Andrea Naccarato share laughs over a meal of rice during the fast.
Caitie Atwell/WIJournal.com

MIDDLE: Sophomore Bryan Jones adds pizzazz to his rice by sprinkling on some soy sauce. Many students consumed merely rice and water for two days. Other students simply abstained from eating at Sodexho.
Caitie Atwell/WIJournal.com

MIDDLE RIGHT: Students dance in sync to the music at the "Dance to Give Them a Chance" event hosted by the LS 350 class.
Thomas Rubino/WIJournal.com



Students see and hear world with their hearts

Ben King, who was born blind, uses gift to reach young people

Sarah Morgenthaler
Staff writer

The scene is familiar to many: A high school hallway with dim lighting and a sharply-divided student body.

A group of stylishly dressed girls laugh together.

A football player and his girlfriend kiss passionately outside her classroom.

A frizzy-haired, bespectacled girl quietly places her books in her locker.

Junior Ben King sees much more than that.

As a Young Life leader, King visits the hallways of Mt. Spokane High School routinely. But rather than being hindered by what his eyes can see, King says he sees with his soul.

"I'm able to sense the school. I'm able to sense how kids are treating one another in the school," King said. "I'm able to assess the environment basically. I'm pretty much able to tell what kind of place the school is."

King has been blind since birth. He believes his blindness is a gift, particularly in Young Life ministry.

"I've been able to see the heart of someone, whereas someone else may not be able to notice that," King said. "I'm able to see the words they use, how they act, how they treat others and most importantly, how they treat me."

At Whitworth, King said, he is happy with what he sees. He said he finds students understanding, professors caring and classes stimulating.

Still, King's life is not without challenges.

To accommodate for his sensory loss, King uses textbooks on CDs or in Braille. He brings a tape recorder to every class to take notes and takes his exams orally. When his classmates give group presentations, they are asked to provide materials in a format that King can use.

Before school starts every year, King visits campus and memorizes the location and interior layout of his classrooms, which are strategically located in the central Loop.

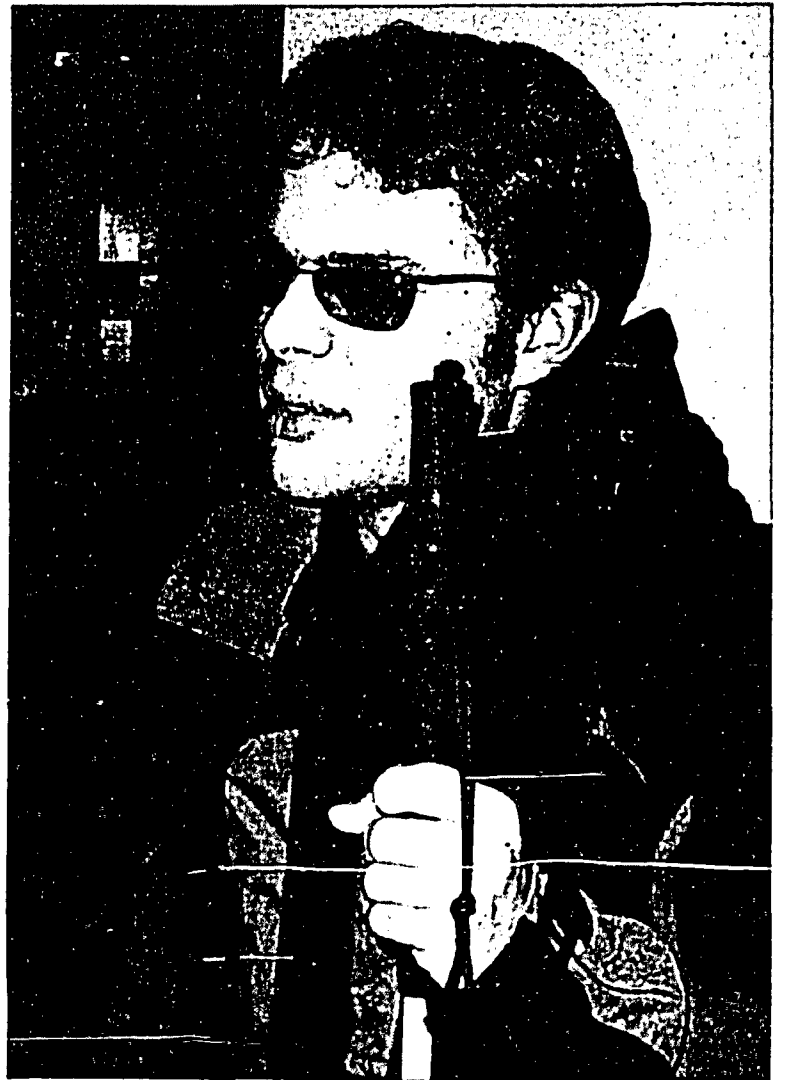
He uses a cane to guide him as he walks.

"Basically it's to let me know if things are in front of me, if I'm going to miss anything, to let me know that stairs are coming up," King said.

King also said he believes he experiences learning differently.

For example, as a history major King visits battlefields and historic sites often. When visiting these sites he said he relies on touch, sound and imagination to help him visualize what others can see.

"I think because I listen to it, I get a much clearer picture of what it sounds like than just by seeing it. For instance, when gunshots are going off, I guess that it's like pictures form in my mind of soldiers getting shot and soldiers firing at one another and generals yelling at their soldiers to keep on moving forward," King said. "I think that I have a more active imagination than other



Dennis Renda/Whitworthian

See KING ► page 12



Dennis Renda/Whitworthian

Chris Lynn, who has profound hearing loss, listens in deaf world

As a freshman, Chris Lynn never found Baldwin-Jenkins too noisy.

Then again, Lynn said with a laugh, he's a little different.

"I can just turn my ears off," Lynn said. "People can talk just as much as they want when my hearing aids are off and it doesn't matter to me. I can study absolutely anywhere."

Lynn has a profound hearing loss as a result of a genetic condition.

Profound hearing loss is characterized by an inability to hear sounds quieter than 95 decibels. A hair dryer and a power lawn mower are 90 decibels; a typical conversation is about 60 decibels.

"I'm close to being stone deaf," Lynn said with a laugh.

Lynn was diagnosed at 3 years old after his parents realized he was not responding to noises.

Doctors and educators urged his parents to enroll him in a school for the deaf, but his parents wanted him educated in the mainstream. Lynn learned to read lips and now can generally communicate as long as the speaker is looking at him, he said.

Lynn communicates so well that in elementary school, he didn't really notice that he was different than anyone else, he said.

In junior high, however, this changed. "I noticed that people weren't talking to me as

much," Lynn said. "People around that age range tend to have a hard time dealing with people who are different than the norm. They weren't sure how to react or behave towards a person who was different and hard of hearing. People generally avoided me for the most part."

Others were outrightly cruel, Lynn said.

"There were kids that liked to kid me. They would interpose one word that sounded like another, so someone could ask me 'Hi, are you okay today?' or 'Hi, are you gay?' and I was so confused by that, I'd give them the wrong answer at times," Lynn said. "That was annoying because lipreading isn't 100 percent accurate. It bugged me that they'd take advantage of me like that."

Inexperienced teachers also weren't sure how to respond to a deaf student, Lynn said.

"It was difficult making sure I got most of the understanding I needed," Lynn said. "I didn't get called on a whole lot. I just wish I would have been able to participate more in classroom discussions. That's something I always wanted to do."

Conditions were similar in high school, but people have become more considerate with age, Lynn said.

"With college, people are a lot more accepting and they're more willing to learn or try and communicate with me. There's a bit more effort with them," Lynn said. "Still, I think a better understanding would be helpful."

Lynn said he wishes others understood that group conversations can be difficult for him to

See LYNN ► page 12

Whitworth and students with disabilities

Challenges are part of being sensory-impaired on a college campus because the state places academic responsibility on students once they turn 18 years old. Director of Educational Support Services Andrew Pyrc works with 20 to

30 students who need academic accommodations and support due to physical or learning disabilities.

Pyrc said that Whitworth does a particularly good job of accommodating disabilities compared to other institutions

he has worked at.

"There's also that spiritual component in not just doing what we have to do because by law we're required to, but also to do it because it's the right thing to do," Pyrc said.

Accommodations include anything from building handicap ramps to buildings or scheduling oral, rather than written, exams.

Disabled students must notify Pyrc and their teachers with specific requests.

Scene

Manchester headlines Frost Fest

Lucas Beechlnor
Staff writer

Festival Includes club booths and free desserts

Last Thursday's Half-Past Nine was a huge success in welcoming the change of seasons as Frost Fest was held in the Hixson Union Building's Lied Square, giving students the chance to share in the early holiday merriment. "It's definitely planned with the students in mind," ASWC President Jeff Hunter said, a key organizer for the night's events. "We wanted to do something to get kids in the holiday spirit."

Several Whitworth clubs and charity groups set up booths in the HUB, helping to inform students of the suffering in other parts of the world during this season of giving.

Relay For Life had one such booth, collecting money and recruiting participants for an upcoming charity event in which participants will stay awake for 24 hours, working to fight cancer and raise awareness.

Cancer never sleeps, so neither do we, sophomore Amanda Smith said, as she dutifully passed out flyers and candy to generate interest in Relay for Life.

Amnesty International was also represented at the event, collecting signatures in support of the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act, which proposes that the United States should encourage the African Union to "rapidly expand their size" to protect its citizens and help end the terrible violence and corruption that is rampant throughout the Darfur region in Sudan.

Groups from the International Club were there as well, serving drinks and desserts from various nations before the

night's musical attractions took place.

Opening for student band Manchester was junior Thomas Ruebel, singing and playing his guitar and keyboard in three touching melodies that warmed the audience up for the easy-going and light-hearted music of Manchester.

Band members and Whitworth juniors Corey Siebe and Jonathan Pasma played an ensemble of several songs, all met with uproarious laughter and applause from the tightly-packed audience.

"We are salty with anticipation," Siebe said in response to a question about his excitement in being given a chance to perform for his fellow students.

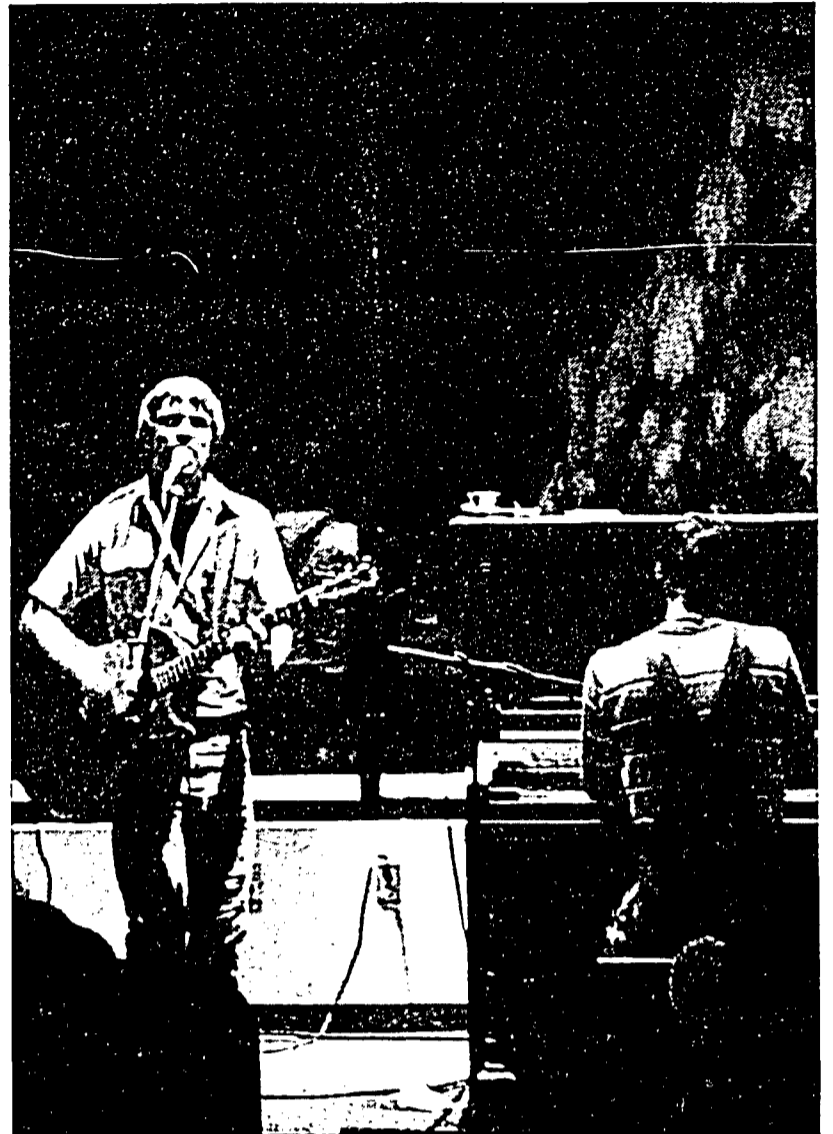
"This is the season for giving and we are going to give these people some great music," band mate Pasma said who also shared in the eagerness to take part in the night's festivities.

The whimsical and comical style of Manchester's music was met with whole-hearted acclamation from the largely student audience. However their music did not lack deeper meaning to things that undoubtedly struck home in the hearts of many of their listeners.

Manchester sang songs about love and relationships: one song described the tale of some outlaws taking over a town in Texas. One of the crowd's favorites seemed to be the song that criticized the technological complexity of the modern world in a satirical sort of way.

Although this was the first time a Christmas fair was held in conjunction with Half-Past Nine, Hunter said that they will definitely consider putting it on again next year.

"The music was fantastic," freshman Chelsea Sweetin said.



Nathan Chia/Whitworthian

Manchester band members junior Corey Siebe, left playing guitar, and junior Jonathan Pasma, right playing piano, perform for fellow students during last Thursday's Frost Fest.

Men should swallow pride, see 'Prejudice'

Anthony Rodin
Opinions editor

Let me be frank: This movie review is not for women. I am going to make a broad generalization (no pun intended) and assume that the majority of women who want to see this movie will, regardless of this review. This review is geared towards men.

Now, usually the words "based on the Jane Austen classic" aren't synonymous with "awesome movie," but in this case the two phrases are close. This movie is, if you pay attention and can decipher the thick British accents, pretty danged funny. Not Will Ferrell funny, more like Monty Python funny. But funny nonetheless.



Director: Joe Wright
Actors: Kiera Knightley, Matthew MacFadyen
Rating: PG for mild thematic elements
Running Time: 127



The movie revolves around Elizabeth Bennett and her four sisters who are in pursuit of find-

ing a husband. A rich, prosperous husband. These girls make Anna Nicole Smith look like Mother Teresa. Elizabeth, (played by Kiera Knightley) however, is different as she is looking for love, not deep pockets. Early on, she meets the wealthy and asinine Mr. Darcy and is immediately insulted by him. Over the course of the film, various misunderstandings and conflicts split the two apart until everything comes full circle at the end. There are tons of other side plots which make light of ridiculous Victorian ideals, but the main plot is the most engaging.

So why should guys see this movie? Simple.


First off, it's hilarious. Elizabeth's neurotic parents,

played by Donald Sutherland and Brenda Blethyn, are especially funny.


Plus, the movie's got Kiera Knightley in it, enough said.

Most importantly, it will score you some serious points with the girl you bring with you to see the movie. Whether you're looking

for a wind to blow a certain friendship onto the shores of Making-Out Land or need to make up for something stupid you did, this movie is your cure. So make an evening out of it, go to dinner first, buy some flowers, then go see this movie and later reap the rewards.



GEORGE FOX
EVANGELICAL SEMINARY




Robert Marshall
Master of Arts in Theological Studies student

“The strength

of this program is best expressed by one word: people. There is a rich array of people, and each individual brings a particular theological disposition. The varied views have made for some challenging discussions, which have led me to a greater depth and clarity.”


800-493-4937
seminary.georgefox.edu

Make a difference...



...change lives.

Master of Arts in School Counseling



GEORGE FOX
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

800.493.4937
counseling.georgefox.edu

Scene

Bluegrass group wows crowd

Kyle Pflug
Staff writer

Nickel Creek is a band that by all rights belongs in a soap opera or a bad joke. The popular music scene has no room for an alternative bluegrass trio with the dynamics of the band.

From the quiet, even shy, Sean Watkins on guitar, to eccentric mandolin virtuoso Chris Thile, who towers over the other band members, to the short and spunky Sara Watkins (in Thile's words, "cute as a button, smart as a whip"), Nickel Creek is a mix of musical talent and personality.

Yet the band not only survives these extremities of range, it is these differences that boost them from just another country/bluegrass band to the eminently listenable, genre-defying blend that performed at the Big Easy on Saturday night.

Nickel Creek opened their performance with uproarious applause and the energetic song "Scotch and Chocolate." As a palette cleanser, the trio (accompanied by Mark Schatz on the bass) launched the show properly with "Best of Luck," a song that is about as far from traditional bluegrass as you can get.

The sardonic vocals of "Best of Luck," sung by Sara Watkins, gave a peek at the band's enormous range — where "Scotch

and Chocolate" was a folksy instrumental, "Best of Luck" features pop melodies and lyrics warning the listener "don't touch, don't look, don't think."

Most of the first half of the performance was taken from the band's latest album *Why Should the Fire Die?* The selection was expansive, from the bitter, raw emotion of "Helena" to the subdued, retro "Anthony," which had the whole band playing around a single stereo microphone and set the entire audience to fits of laughter.

The second half of the performance took pieces from earlier albums and also introduced a series of covers, including a rendition of the country classic "Short People" interjected into the band's own "House of Tom Bombadil."

Throughout the performance, the audience was treated to the comedic antics of Nickel Creek, which consisted mostly of Thile and Sara teaming up on Sean with mock-seriousness, and jests about the Christmas season and the drive to

Spokane ("Thirty-thousand foot drops on either side," as Thile put it. "We went through hell to get here tonight!"). Coupled with Thile's characteristic on-stage gyrations and the lighthearted, funny lyrics of songs like "Anthony" and Sean's "Hello...Goodbye," the concert had a humorous overtone.

In fact, if there's one complaint that can be leveled against the performance, it's that the lighthearted humor spoiled

the seriousness of some of the band's finer pieces. When Chris made a morbid joke in pantomime immediately prior to playing

"The Lighthouse's Tale," one of the band's finer and more heart-wrenching pieces, it was next to impossible to appreciate the emotional depths of the song.

Still, the performance left next to nothing to be desired. While some might have hoped for a more complete presentation of the band's older or more emotional works the concert was generally very cohesive and utterly thrilling.

Most of all, the performance demonstrated the one thing that has gotten Nickel Creek so far on the music scene — they refuse to be tied to a style or a genre. One can trace their exponential progress through breaking stylistic boundaries in their albums, and the concert did nothing if not to highlight how fluidly Thile and the Watkins siblings can transcend traditional boundaries while still maintaining a cohesive performance. Even the trio itself is dynamic, yet



Chris Thile plays the mandolin for a packed house during last Saturday's Nickel Creek concert at the Big Easy.



Nickel Creek

Concert: Dec. 3 at The Big Easy
Band members: Chris Thile (mandolinist),
Sean Watkins (guitarist), Sara Watkins (violinist)
Album: *Why Should the Fire Die?*
Opening Act: Andrew Bird



Tyler Zuck/Watkinson

when they come together for their famous harmonies, it is impossible not to appreciate the blend. It is for this diversity in unity combined with the immense technical and creative skill of the performance that I give Nickel Creek's performance five out of five stars.

Attractions

tuesday

- ▶ Faculty Governance Assemblies, Robinson Teaching Theatre, 11 a.m.
- ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition

wednesday

- ▶ Whitworth Orchestra Concert, Cowles Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- ▶ Lighting of the Christmas Tree, next to the Campanile, 9 p.m.
- ▶ Polar Express with President Robinson, HUB, 9:30 p.m.

thursday

- ▶ Chamber Ensemble Concert, Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- ▶ Half-Past Nine, HUB Café, 9:30 p.m.

friday

- ▶ Makoto Fujimura Artist Exhibition
- ▶ Annual Art Department Winterfest Arts & Craft Sale, HUB, 9 a.m.
- ▶ Christmas Festival Concert at the First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. Cedar St.; cost is \$15, 8 p.m.

saturday

- ▶ Jubilation Winter Show, Stage II, cost is \$2, 1 p.m.
- ▶ Christmas Festival Concert at the First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. Cedar St.; cost is \$15, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

sunday

- ▶ Cootie Shots, Stage II, 3 p.m.
- ▶ Candlelight Nativity Service, in the Chapel, 7 p.m.
- ▶ On the Spot Players vs. Cool Whip, Stage II, cost is \$1, 8:30 p.m.

monday

- ▶ Final Exams start tomorrow. Good luck!

KING:

Continued from page 10

people do. You know, but then we all have different gifts."

Other than those differences, King said he feels he's a pretty normal student who fits in.

"My blindness doesn't define me," King said. "I feel like people at Whitworth know how to relate to people who are blind, to people who are deaf, to people with special needs in general. I can't think of a way that people could do better."

King said he wouldn't change his condition if he had the chance.

"I think that sometimes we get so caught up in our world and we get so caught up in what a person wears, what they look like, what kind of car they drive, that we don't see the more important things. We don't see what kind of person are they really underneath the nice dresses and pretty clothes," King said. "I feel that if I was able to see again and I did take that, that would limit the way I see things. Yes, I'd be able to drive and do things like that, but I wouldn't be able to see the soul or the heart of someone."

King said he believes that his blindness is an asset.

"I choose to look at my blindness as an opportunity and a challenge," King said. "Each day I wake up, I thank God for the sun, thank Him for living, thank Him for giving me a family who loves me. I pray to God that He can use me and how he can make my blindness a gift to others and that I can be a help to others."

LYNN:

Continued from page 10

participate in.

"Hearing aids pick up everything—it's not selective like natural hearing is," Lynn said. "Sometimes I have problems figuring out who's talking and what they are saying and how to respond to it. Conversations move so fast in large groups it's hard for me to keep up if at all, so I end up being invisible."

Lynn has learned to accommodate by watching for nonverbal cues, which he believes sometimes reveal more about a person than what they are saying.

"What I try to do is listen, not just with my ears but also from the heart," Lynn said. "There's a sense of who you are and what you are telling me."

Lynn brings a special perspective to his Interpersonal Communications class, Ron Pyle, professor of communication studies said.

On the first day, Pyle had students write descriptions of themselves which he put on a grid for the class to see. Pyle said Lynn wrote, "I listen with my heart."

"I've been thinking a lot about that," Pyle said. "He's a good reminder that difference isn't deficiency, that students don't all need to be alike to be a productive part of the class."

Lynn said he believes he has a

lot to offer to others, but sometimes he feels that communication barriers get in the way.

He would appreciate if others would watch him to make sure he is connected in conversations, Lynn said. He also said he would like people to engage him in conversation more frequently.

Despite the challenges of being deaf, Lynn said he views his hearing loss as a gift and would not change his condition if he had the chance.

"I think you can ask just about any person who has a disability or some affliction, and I'd say at least once they're going to say something like 'Why me?' But I think for me I've come to embrace it and go forward," Lynn said. "I like the challenges that exist with trying to communicate with others. Yes, there are times that I wish I could understand others better than I do right now, yet at the same time I'm just so comfortable with the level that I'm at right now that I don't know if I would go outside of it."

Lynn's brother recently underwent cochlear implant surgery, but Lynn said he would not participate in such a surgery.

"There are different needs for different people, but for me it isn't the answer," Lynn said. "God has a plan for everybody. If he made me this way there's a reason for it. I may not know what it is, but I do know that I will try to lead my life the way he wants me to."

Arts & Entertainment

'Cootie' aims for awareness

The annual theatrical production to raise awareness of racism for children, parents and teachers begins Sunday. Cootie Shots is a spin on the damaging effects of bigotry that many people do not even realize exist. The performance will take place Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in Stage II of Cowles Auditorium. Admission is free. Contact Jennifer Toulouse-Lee at ext. 3707 or jtoulouse-lee@whitworth.edu with questions.

Humor groups set to compete

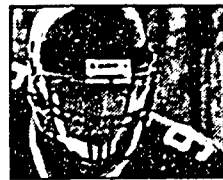
For the small fee of \$1, students can witness one of the greatest battles since Gettysburg — On the Spot Players vs. Cool Whip. Quick wits and clever humor will be the weapons of choice in this conflict. The melee will be in Stage II of Cowles Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Contact Jennifer Toulouse-Lee at ext. 3707 or jtoulouse-lee@whitworth.edu with questions.

We want to hear your story ideas.



Call x3248
or send an e-mail to
editor@whitworth.edu

— Compiled by Sara
Morehouse



December 6, 2005

Pirates split two

Colln Storm
Staff writer

Senior guard Lance Pecht and junior guard Jon Young combined for 80 points in Oregon, opening the Northwest Conference play with a split of two games last weekend.

The Whitworth Pirates jumped out to an early 11-0 lead just over four minutes into the game Friday night at George Fox University.

With 5:12 left in the first half, junior Bryan Williams hit a jumper to extend the Pirates' lead to 31-11, eventually leading 38-21 at halftime.

After halftime, the Pirates' lead stretched to 21 points, when Pecht hit a shot three minutes into the second half.

However, that 21-point lead wasn't safe. The Bruins went on a 23-11 run after the Pecht jumper, to pull the score within 57-48 with 6:44 remaining in regulation.

Young hit two free throws with two minutes remaining to maintain a 7-point lead.

However, on the next George Fox possession, Young fouled the Bruins' wing Phil Heu-Weller on a 3-point attempt with 1:38 left to send Heu-Weller to the line. Heu-Weller made all three free throws, bringing the Bruins within four.

After a Young free throw with 50 seconds left, George Fox's Aaron Schmick hit a 3-pointer to bring the Bruins within two, 63-61. Pecht missed a shot with 15 seconds left, then Heu-Weller drove baseline to try and tie the game. Heu-Weller's attempt missed, but Bruins center Scott Szalay was there to tip it in as time expired and sent the game into overtime.

In overtime, it was all Bruins. Nate Mansfield hit a 3-pointer 30 seconds into overtime to give the Bruins



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Junior guard James Jones scores with his left hand during Whitworth's 85-76 victory over Montana Tech University last Tuesday night. The Bucs are 3-2 overall and 1-1 in conference.

See SPLIT ▶ page 14

FOR PETE'S SAKE Pirates finish strong season

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

This fall, Whitworth athletic teams took a significant first step in defending the Northwest Conference All-Sports trophy.

With both men's soccer and women's volleyball winning outright conference championships and strong performances from the cross country and football teams, it was an exciting season to be a Pirate fan.

Let's take a look at a couple of the fall sports teams' seasons.

For Whitworth football, it was a year for record-setting performances, yet it left many fans wondering, "What if?"

The Pirates had four offensive players selected to the All-NWC First Team, including junior quarterback Joel Clark. Clark set the single season touchdown record this year by throwing 29 touchdowns in Whitworth's eight games. He also set the second highest total offense figure in school history with 2,668 total yards.

Junior tight-end Michael Allan also had a record setting year. Allan broke a long-standing Whitworth record as he caught 15 touchdowns. Even with all the offensive records, the team left Pirate fans with a feeling of fulfillment.

What if Lewis & Clark College had played out their conference schedule, instead of canceling it? What if Whitworth had not blown two golden opportunities to defeat quality conference opponents in the Pine Bowl?

Whitworth seemed to unravel as they gave up 17 unanswered points in an overtime loss to Willamette University in a game that determined the playoff picture. What about another lost opportunity as Whitworth hosted No. 1 Linfield College?

Leading Linfield 7-0 mid-way through the first quarter, the Pirates botched a fake punt attempt from their own 24-yard line. This decision left many Pirate fans dumfounded at the unconventional call from the sidelines. The unsuccessful attempt gave Linfield a very short field and they scored a touchdown, gaining momentum and later winning the game.

The Whitworth football team should have played in the post-season like two other dominating Pirate teams, volleyball and

See TEAMS ▶ page 14

Soccer team falls short



Courtesy of Gary Brittain/Gustavian

Senior forward Jon Carlson runs alongside Gustavus midfielder Jon Astry in Whitworth's season-ending loss two weeks ago in North Carolina.

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

An impossible dream. That's what the Whitworth Men's soccer team encountered two weeks ago when they competed for the Division III men's soccer championship.

It was an uphill battle for Whitworth as their opponent, Gustavus Adolphus College, netted two goals in the semifinal game while Whitworth only scored once, giving the Gusties a 2-1 victory. Whitworth's lone goal was scored by sophomore midfielder Skye Henderson, giving him his fifth and final goal of the season.

"I was pretty disappointed,"

senior defenseman Trevor Osborne said about the loss. "I thought we could beat them. I thought we had a chance to win it all, but to some extent, the nature of soccer is good teams get lucky and it all depends on the way the ball bounces."

The Pirates finished the season with a record of 19-2-1, their best record ever. Whitworth also set a new school record for winning percentage (.886).

"We wish we could've done just a little bit more," senior forward Chris Johnson said. "Some days you go out there and play teams that you can handle, but sometimes it takes an unlucky

See SOCCER ▶ page 14

Swimmers fly high on west side

John Williamson
Staff writer

Whitworth's swim team came away satisfied after competing in the Husky and Northwest Invitational tournaments over the weekend.

"It was a good weekend," Head Coach Steve Schadt said. "There were a pretty high percentage of season best times."

In the Invitationals, Whitworth's goal is for individual swimmers to qualify for Nationals, rather than an overall team victory against Division I competition.

"Usually, we just take a couple days and

back off a bit," Schadt said.

Whitworth sophomore Brian Clark swam well at the Invitational, coming in with a time under one minute in the 100-yard breast stroke. Also, Steve Garka finished with a season-best time of 21:70 in the 50-yard freestyle.

On the women's side, Samantha Kephart earned a time of 5:05 in the 500-yard freestyle and qualified for Nationals. She also swam well in the 200-yard fly.

Schadt applauded the team's overall performance.

"I am happy with the team and proud of our effort."

Steve Schadt,
Head Coach

"Our depth improved this year," he said. "I am happy with the team and proud of our effort."

Over the remainder of this season, Whitworth will compete against Pacific Lutheran University, Willamette University and Whitman College before heading to Seattle University

See SWIMMERS ▶ page 14



Young team led by Ridings

WOMEN'S basketball

Men's Basketball 12/4

	NWC	All
George Fox	2-0	4-1
Puget Sound	2-0	4-1
Willamette	2-0	4-2
Pacific	1-1	4-2
Whitman	1-1	3-2
Whitworth	1-1	3-2
Linfield	0-2	1-4
Lewis & Clark	0-2	1-4
Pacific Lutheran	0-2	0-4

David Gerlg
Staff writer

Whitworth women's basketball comes off a 22-3 season looking to gain valuable experience with its young talent.

Head Coach Helen Higgs looks forward to a challenging season.

"First, I remind myself that I'm going to have to teach more and be patient with their learning curve," Higgs said.

With no returning starters, sophomore guard Holly Ridings and sophomore guard/forward Emily Hendrickson will be counted on to lead the young squad.

Hendrickson has scored 8.4 points per game and has led the team with an average of 7 rebounds through the first five games this season.

"I think we will have a lot of success in conference play this year," Hendrickson said. "Although we are young, we will surprise teams with our ability to play together as a team."

Ridings is averaging a team best 13.6 points per game and leads the team in assists and steals.

The final three starting spots are filled by sophomore guard Teresa Zeitler, sophomore forward Alida Bower and junior forward Danielle Wegman.

Bower is a transfer from St. Martin's University in Lacey, Wash. and has averaged 12.4 points and 4.4 rebounds per

game this season.

Wegman has been a strong presence in the post with 8.6 points per game. Wegman is impressed with her teams' performance so far this season.

"We're progressing really well as a team, which I think is most evident in our defensive effort," Wegman said. "With so many new girls on the team, I think we're going to surprise a lot of people with our team play and with our depth in every position."

Zeitler starts at point guard, and has averaged 6.4 points per game this season.

Coming off the bench this season for the Bucs are sophomore forward Kelli Highland, junior guard Amy Ridings and sophomore guard/forward Meghan Beauchamp.

Amy Ridings is a transfer

from Spokane Community College, who plays behind her sister Holly at shooting guard.

Beauchamp comes off a medical red shirt season and Highland looks to provide valuable minutes backing up Wegman.

It looks to be a strong year in the conference, with George Fox University, Pacific Lutheran University and Whitman College looking to battle for the conference championship.

Whitworth lost their first two conference games last weekend, losing to George Fox 58-42 and Linfield 70-65.

The Pirates are now 3-3 on the season and continue play against Montana State University-Northern and University of Great Falls Dec. 17 and 18 before playing six straight home games.

Women's Basketball 11/20

	NWC	All
George Fox	2-0	6-0
Linfield	2-0	6-0
Pacific Lutheran	2-0	5-1
Lewis & Clark	2-0	4-2
Puget Sound	1-1	4-2
Whitworth	0-2	3-3
Willamette	0-2	1-4
Whitman	0-2	1-5
Pacific	0-2	1-5

SPLIT:

Continued from page 13

their first lead of the game, and a lead they would never surrender, in a 77-69 win over the Pirates in overtime.

On Saturday night, the Pirates built another large half-time lead. The Pirates took a 48-36 lead against Linfield College into the intermission, only to expand on it in the second half.

Young and Pecht combined for 50 points as Whitworth built a 21-point lead with just over 14 minutes left. This time, the Pirates never lost control of the lead, cruising to a 100-68 win over the Wildcats.

The Pirates will hold on to their 1-1 NWC record for a month until NWC play resumes. Whitworth, now 3-2 overall, will next play the Whitworth Alumni Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, then head to the St. Vincent de Paul Invite in Burlingame, Calif. where they will play University of California Santa Cruz and Cal Lutheran University.

SWIMMERS:

Continued from page 13

to swim against University of California Santa Cruz.

"I'm excited about the second half of the season," Schadt said. "It will be an exciting race down the stretch."

After the season ends in January, Whitworth will head to the Northwest Conference Championships in February and the NCAA Division III Men's and Women's Champions in March.

The University of Puget Sound looks to be stiff NWC competition for Whitworth this year. Previously this season, Whitworth men's and women's swim teams defeated Linfield College, and the men's team beat Lewis and Clark College, while the women narrowly lost.

TEAMS:

Continued from page 13

men's soccer.

Whitworth's volleyball team benefited from returning six of seven starters from the previous season and used that experience to win the NWC with an almost unblemished 15-1 conference mark. Then the Pirates were chosen to host the NCAA Division III Western Regional for the second time in three years.

Unfortunately for Pirate fans, the event saw a similar outcome as the last time it was hosted by Whitworth.

After cruising through their first round match, Whitworth was matched up with a familiar opponent, conference rival Linfield.

The Pirates outlasted their conference rivals in a hard-fought four set match. Senior Bekah Hornor posted a triple-double and senior Natalie Danielson was on fire, slamming 25 kills during the match.

The next night, Whitworth did not come out with that same fire as they had against Linfield. As in 2002, the Pirates fell in the regional final, this time it was to the University of La Verne in a mistake-riddled match.

Hornor and Danielson also earned honors from American Volleyball Coaches Association as All-West Region Team selections and Head Coach Steve Rupe was named the West Region Coach of the Year.

Finally, what can be said about men's soccer this year? The team had a phenomenal run before finally losing in the NCAA national semifinal.

The buzz that surrounded this team, especially after their thrilling overtime victory to get to the Final Four, will be hard to replicate by any Whitworth sports team anytime soon.

The grit shown by senior Todd Sabrowski to play one week after sitting out with a hip-pointer was Rudy-esque. He also became a hero after he buried a free kick in the upper left corner of overtime as Whitworth advanced to the finals.

It was a great season to be watching Whitworth athletics. That is sure to continue as Whitworth boasts an improved men's basketball team and a dominating swim team that will propel the college to a second straight all-sports trophy.

Whitworth cross country: Turning an individual sport into a team effort

James Spung
Staff writer

Cross country is, by nature and design, an individual sport, one in which the runner is left completely to his or her own devices to finish a race. More attention is given to individual finishes rather than overall team standings. Individuals, rather than teams, advance to the higher levels of the postseason in most cases.

Just don't tell that to Whitworth. "Cross country is not an individual sport at Whitworth," senior Kirk Harris said. "Our team shared a common goal and common vision, and that's been something which is drilled into us from day one."

Certain individuals did have strong finishes in the postseason races. Seniors Doug Blackburn and Kristi Dickey and junior Julie

Lauterbach all finished in the top five at the Northwest Conference championships on Oct. 29.

All three runners advanced to the national Division III race. Blackburn finished 45th among the nation's male runners as Dickey and Lauterbach finished 42nd and 64th, respectively, in the women's race.

Most of the team's pride stems not from individual success but from team unity that Head Coach Toby Schwarz facilitated from the beginning of the season.

"Our coach makes it clear from the beginning that this is a team sport and the focus should be on making the team the best it can be," senior Emily Green said.

While scoring in cross country is based on individual times, the team realizes that it takes everyone's success to put up a strong finish as a team.

"We focus a lot on how we're going to finish as a team," senior Nick Foster said. "We stress that it takes more than just a couple of guys to make a team successful."

As with all years, the team will miss the influence of and companionship with the team's many seniors.

"The seniors meant a lot to me. They were the image of leadership for the team," junior Jeff Grassley said.

The seniors will also miss the sense of family and unity that came from coming to practice every day.

"I'm going to be very sad when I won't have this diverse group of friends to meet with every day," Green said. "Each person on the team this year, and on the team in the past, has been amazing in shaping my Whitworth experience and helped me grow into the person I am today."

SOCCER:

Continued from page 13

bounce and it's a whole new game."

Johnson finished third on the team in goals scored. Out of his nine goals, two were game winners.

There are many different challenges faced on the field. Soccer depends on lucky bounces, headers and corner kicks.

"I can look back and think of times when we were lucky ourselves," Osborne said. "We feel fortunate to have come this far."

Whitworth was only the second team from the Northwest Conference to ever advance to the men's final four. There were many factors that boosted the Pirates this season. One of these factors was the team pulling together when games were on the line.

"What set us apart from last year was the coming together of individuals and making a commitment to one another to do our best," Osborne said. "We were more mature and we kept fighting."

Maturity was an apparent factor on the field. Whitworth's five sen-

iors accounted for 29 of the 68 goals scored this season.

"So much of [our season] can be attributed to the senior leadership," Johnson said. "They've put in hard work every day at practice and it feeds throughout the team."

Even though it was a disappointment to finish so close to the championship game, this was an experience that none of them will soon forget.

"There are moments in your life that you look back on and never forget," Osborne said. "You just have to try and slow down time and take mental pictures."

According to Osborne, one of the reasons the team was so successful this season was the support of the fans.

Whitworth averaged close to 300 fans for regular season home games and totaled almost 1,500 fans during the NCAA Tournament alone.

"We've talked about it as a team. Without the fans' support, we wouldn't be the same team," Osborne said. "We thank them for their support."

The Pirates will return seven starters in 2006 when they will try to secure their third Northwest Conference title in three years.

Sports

Football

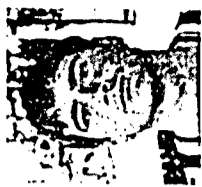
"This group of guys were five of the best guys and all will be truly missed. Tremendous guys." -John Tully, Head Coach



Austin Richard,
Defensive Line
-Team captain and four year starter on the defensive line, he made a positive impact on the program. Two time all district.



Clark Pauls,
Offensive Line
-A three-year starter on the offensive line and a tremendous guy in the program. He is a pleasure to be around.



Matt Johnson,
Wide Receiver
-He made the most of his ability and because of it, he became a great player. He will be a great teacher and coach.



Chris Stewart,
Offensive Line
-He is a leader in the program and a self-made player, first team all-league player.



Kyle Snell,
Wide Receiver
-He was a great player and team captain. He played all four years on both sides of the line, great work ethic.



Senior Kyle Snell hurdles teammates.



Brent Hendricks



Kyle Dillon



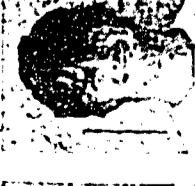
Kirk Harris



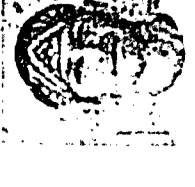
Phil Grahfis



Nick Foster



Brooks Cooper



Doug Blackburn

Cross Country

"To talk about each of these seniors separately would be in complete contrast to how they impacted the Whitworth Men's and Women's Cross Country teams over the past four years. These committed student-athletes entered Whitworth College as a team; they trained as a team; they competed as a team; they experienced four years of college as a team; and they will leave Whitworth as a team. A plethora of individual accomplishments were accumulated by these student-athletes, however each person would agree that without their teammates' help and God's strength, none of their successes would exist. These 13 individuals have made a huge impact on this team and this college. Though their collective absence will be missed, their contributions will remain." -Toby Schwarz, Head Coach



Allison Cardinal



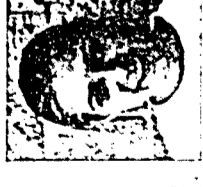
Heather Thomsen



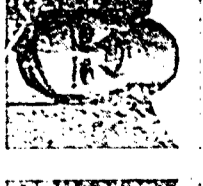
Kathy Reale



Becky Jamieson



Elaine Heinemann



Emily Green



Kristi Dickey

SENIORS



Senior Kristl Dickey leads the pack.



Ashley Fisk,
Midfielder
-Team record holder (men and women) for the number of juggles on her head in a 45 second period with 80. Three time all-conference selection.



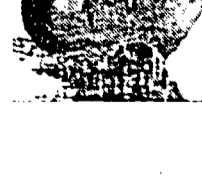
Todd Sabrowski,
Defender
-Will go down as one of the best attacking players in Whitworth College history and he did so from the back line. His goal against Trinity will be remembered for a long time by teammates, coaches, fans and Trinity!



Trevor Osborne,
Defender
-Solid, steady and extremely dependable on and off the field. He's the reason we were so successful defensively.



Chris Johnson,
Forward
-We desperately want CJ to come back for his fifth year! His contributions over the last two years have been tremendous. He's had unbelievably important goals over that time, though his best move is marrying Meghan Hudson this coming August.



Evan Hendrickson,
Midfielder
-A hard-working and fearless player. Timely tackles, goals and headers defined Evan's play.



John Carlson,
Forward
-On game days, he is the hardest working player in college soccer. I have never seen anyone put out the effort he does.

Women's soccer



Ashley Troxel,
Midfielder
-Always put the team first.



Jody Rucinski,
Defender
-Perhaps the best center back in the conference.



Marissa Williams,
Midfielder
-The quiet assassin...in a nice kind of way.

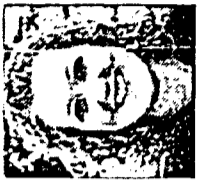


Jenn Miller,
Goalkeeper
-Will go down as one of the best goalkeepers in Whitworth College history.

Volleyball



Britney Bower,
Outside hitter
2005 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District VIII Volleyball College Division Team.



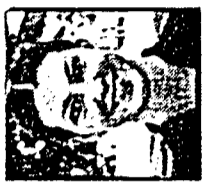
Bekah Hornor,
Setter
Honorable mention All-American, first team All-NWC.



Natalie Danielson,
Outside hitter
NWC player of the year, first team All-American, first team All-NWC.



Carey Guhke,
Middle blocker
All-NWC honorable mention, second on team in blocks per game.



Holly Coleman,
Outside hitter
Led team in digs per game.



Julie Marsh,
Outside hitter
Led team in service aces per game. All-NWC.



Whitney Murphy,
Right setter
Second on team in setting and digs per game.

Men's soccer



John Carlson,
Forward
-On game days, he is the hardest working player in college soccer. I have never seen anyone put out the effort he does.



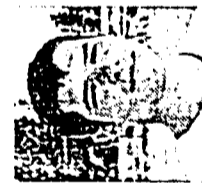
Evan Hendrickson,
Midfielder
-A hard-working and fearless player. Timely tackles, goals and headers defined Evan's play.



Chris Johnson,
Forward
-We desperately want CJ to come back for his fifth year! His contributions over the last two years have been tremendous. He's had unbelievably important goals over that time, though his best move is marrying Meghan Hudson this coming August.



Trevor Osborne,
Defender
-Solid, steady and extremely dependable on and off the field. He's the reason we were so successful defensively.



Todd Sabrowski,
Defender
-Will go down as one of the best attacking players in Whitworth College history and he did so from the back line. His goal against Trinity will be remembered for a long time by teammates, coaches, fans and Trinity!



Ashley Fisk,
Midfielder
-Team record holder (men and women) for the number of juggles on her head in a 45 second period with 80. Three time all-conference selection.

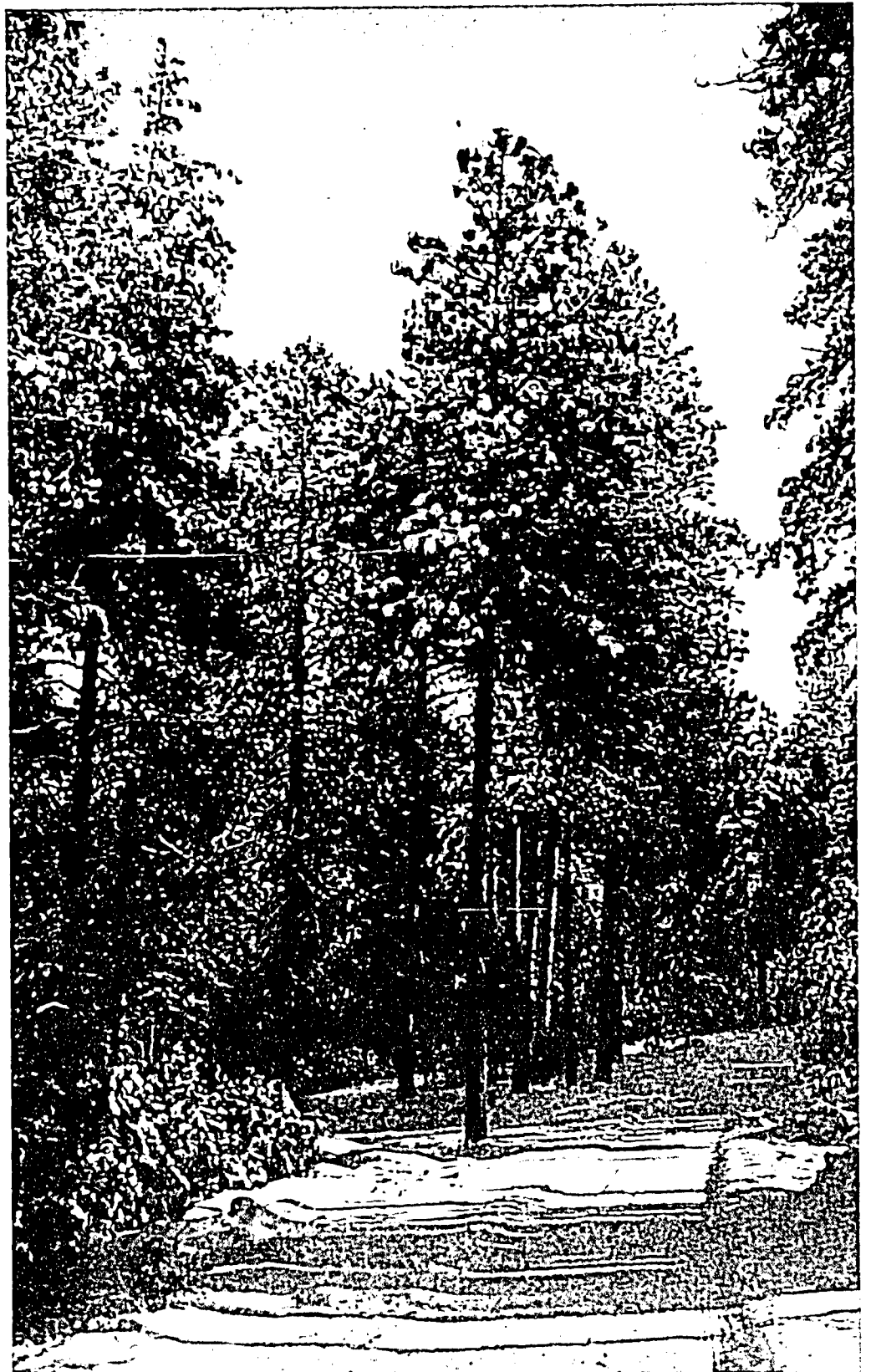
-Comments by Head Coach Sean Busley

Photo courtesy of Steve Viscell/Sports Information

WHITpics



LET IT SNOW



TOP LEFT: Freshman Andrew Dickson hurls a snowball at the Mac-B.J. snowball fight. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*

ABOVE: B.J. residents Daniel Morrow, Corey Fereday and Mark Tapia launch snow at Mac's fort. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*

TOP: Students in the Mac fort anticipate siege. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*

RIGHT: Trails in the Back-40 turn white. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Tyler Zuck Whitworthian

Share them with us. Your work could be seen next issue in **WHITpics**
E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com



Freshman Andrew Denevan scouts out a target for his carefully crafted snowball. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*



Traveling abroad
Jan Term trips spanned from Italy and Thailand to Brazil
Scene, page 10

Slam dunk
Men's basketball scored big by beating UPS 98-74
Sports, page 13



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 10

www.whitworthian.com

FEBRUARY 14, 2008

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 2

Jan Term roundup

Gone for Jan Term? New changes included new bike racks and trash cans.

SCENE | Page 12



Miss Idaho

Whitworth student took a long study break to compete for Miss America.

OPINIONS | Page 6



Muslim protests

Cartoons ignite protests, but the press should not be intimidated by extremists.

SPORTS | Page 16



Breaking out

Whitworth men place first at conference swim meet. The women took third.

WORD FOR WORD

"It's always been a dream to win the Olympics and it's always an honor to represent your country."

- Michelle Kwan -
U.S. Olympic figure skater
"I have no regrets."

INDEX

News	2
Opinions	6
Spread	10
Scene	12
Sports	16
Whitpics	20

Proposal: Sweeping changes

Hunter to pitch election reform to ASWC Wednesday

Jessica Davis
News editor

Bucking nearly 100 years of tradition, ASWC President Jeff Hunter will propose an entirely different system of government elections to ASWC senators, representatives and coordinators tomorrow.

The new system would change the terms of ASWC officers from September-May to February-December to help create a stronger leadership team and represent the student body more accurately, Hunter said. The elections for these terms would take place after Thanksgiving.

"It would essentially become a calendar year instead of an academic year system," Hunter said.

During the transition period, officers elected this March would only serve for fall semester.

To be approved, the proposal will require a majority vote by ASWC officers before a special election will allow students to vote.

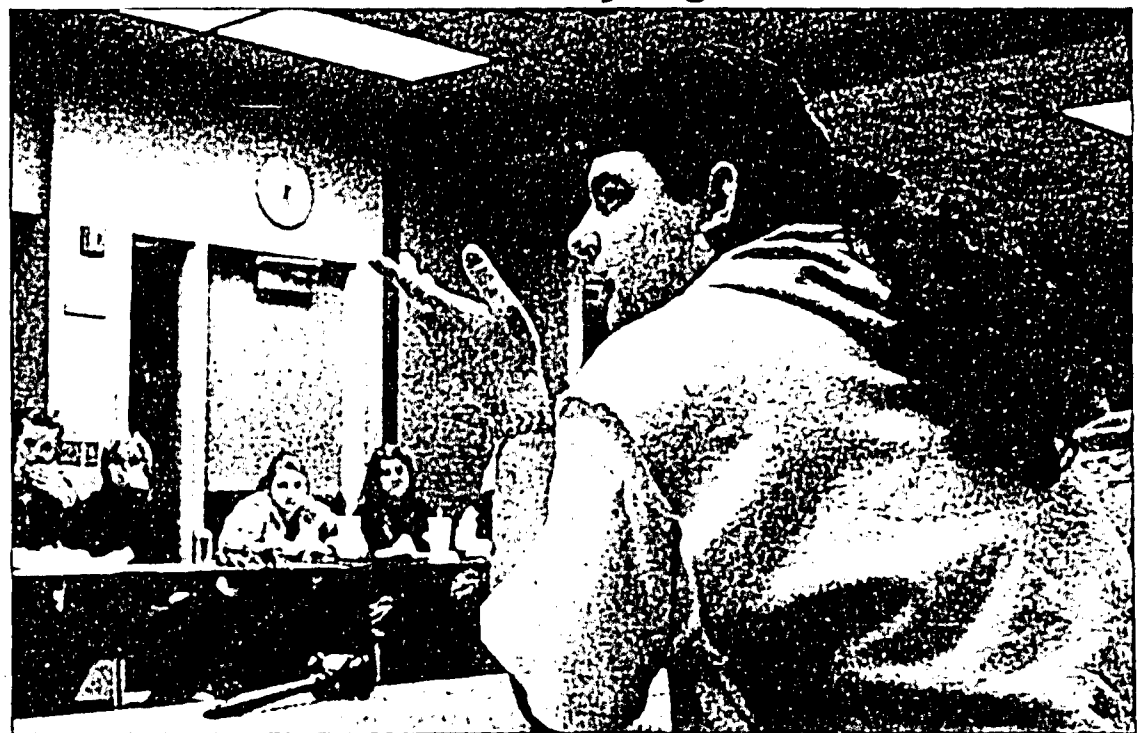
"It could be a discussion and nothing comes of it," Hunter said. "If they vote yes, then it goes to the student body to vote on before it can actually be implemented."

Hunter says he told *The Whitworthian* before presenting it before the rest of ASWC to be more open about the process.

"I told *The Whitworthian* because that is how to reach out to the student body all at once to say 'Here is

See PROPOSAL, page 5

ASWC in progress



TOP: ASWC President Jeff Hunter leads last week's meeting.

LEFT: ASWC senators and representatives listen attentively during a discussion last week.

ABOVE: Senior Denise Hewett, junior Colin Storm, junior Peter Smelser, senior Andrew Dolan and freshman Luis Lopez participate in student government.

ASWC

Accountability Report

Tim Takechi
Karla Marie Rose
Staff writers

One year after one of Whitworth's most contentious campaigns, ASWC elected officials, President Jeff Hunter, Executive Vice President (EVP) Colette Reid and Financial Vice President (FVP) Denise Hewett, examine the progress they have made in fulfilling their promises to students.

A look at President Jeff Hunter

After the election, Hunter set high standards for himself and for the rest of student government. In the campaigns last he year, he

promised to strengthen the president's leadership role, increase Whitworth's involvement in the Spokane community and improve cultural awareness and diversity on campus.

Hunter's dissatisfaction with the president's role in ASWC last year led him to advocate during elections for a position of increased leadership this year.

"From what I've seen, the president served more like a manager than a leader," Hunter said.

A higher level of interaction with students has been Hunter's method for remedying this problem. Hunter says that he increased the visibility of the presidency this year by interacting with more students. Dur-

ing freshmen move-in day, Hunter made a point to visit dorms.

Senior Scott Harmon, who served as a representative in Warren last year, said that ASWC presidents have held strong leadership roles in the past.

"Courtney Daly [last year's ASWC president] was a very strong leader and goal-oriented," Harmon said. "She did a good job of making sure that students were in mind."

Harmon says he has been disappointed with ASWC this year.

"I'm not sure if we've had any constituency reports -- maybe one -- that's an entire semester of what's been going on not being put before students," Harmon said. "The best

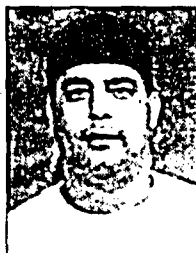
way for ASWC to be in contact with students is through those constituency reports."

Entering office, Hunter was also concerned about the dynamics within ASWC. The beginning of the academic year presents a challenge for student government as it limits their time to develop as a leadership team, Hunter said.

Internal conflict from transitioning into the new year interfered with creating a productive environment.

"Under the current ASWC system we have in place, fall term does become a period where we spend a large amount of time

See ACCOUNTABILITY, page 2



Jeff Hunter
PRESIDENT

Colette Reid
EXECUTIVE VP



Denise Hewett
FINANCIAL VP



The Whitworthian
Spring 2006

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
Assistant Copy Editor
Joy Bacon
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout/Graphics Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Lucas Beechinor,
Allison Carr, Rachel Carr,
Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans,
David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig,
Nathan Harrison, Nicole
Holland, Jeff Hunter, Clinton
Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara
Morehouse, Jennifer Morris,
Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah
Robin, Karla Rose, James
Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy
Takechi, Daniel Walters, John
Williamson

Photographers

Jessi Arvin, Jessica Carrier,
Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark,
Amanda Cox, Allison Dauer,
Caroline Davis, Heather
Decamp, Breanne Durham, JJ
Ekin, Carey Guhlke, An-
thony Howard, Alyssa Jones,
Matt Kamada, Erica Nesbitt,
Thomas Robinson,
Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers
Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

publicforum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:
MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248

New look inspired by 101-year-old history

From the editors:

In honor of The Whitworthian's 101-year-old history, the editorial staff decided a few changes were in order.

We removed the 1990's flag, or nameplate, and replaced it with a more traditional looking font to reflect the long history and tradition of The Whitworthian (See page 13 of the

Scene section for a history of The Whitworthian flags.)

Funding permitting, five of the next eight issues will be 20 pages in length. With an expanding campus and increasing enrollment, we believed it was time to increase the newspaper's size.

Other changes include the campus and world briefs' move to pages three and four

of the News section. The humor piece "The Grapevine" has been moved to page 14 of Scene.

We believe these changes make The Whitworthian easier to read. However, the content and quality remain unchanged.

Reader comments are welcome. E-mail comments to editor@whitworth.edu or call (509) 777-3248 and leave a message.

Jan Term roundup

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

Multiple projects improved campus this Jan Term, including new bike racks and further progress on Duvall Hall.

Updated bike racks

Around 20 bike racks were added around campus to meet the needs of students. Director of Facilities Services Ed Kelly said. Some of the new racks replaced older styles that were less efficient.

The total cost for installation was \$25,000, which came out of the special projects budget.

"We wanted to standardize the bike racks on campus and make the campus more bicycle friendly at the same time," Kelly said.

Weyerhaeuser Hall and the Hixon Union Building will receive more bike racks in the near future.

"Weyerhaeuser is tricky because for aesthetic reasons, we can't put [a bike rack] right in front of the building," Kelly said. "We have to make sure bikes don't interfere with pedestrian traffic but are also easy to use."

Freshman Kalee Bielen recently started using a bike to get around

campus.

"There is pretty much a bike rack wherever I would need one, which is nice since my classes are so spread out," Bielen said.

Garbage cans added

Over 20 garbage cans were added around campus for students' convenience.

Litter patterns made it clear that more garbage cans were needed, particularly in high-traffic areas outside the HUB and along the Hello Walk, Kelly said.

Duvall Hall progress

In larger-scale projects, Duvall Hall's frame will be finished in the next week, Director of Capital Projects Steve Thompson said.

Roofing the hall will be the next step, as well as completing the sheetrock, walls and electrical work.

Harsh winter weather delayed work on Duvall in early January, causing water backup and issues with snow, Thompson said.

"The weather set us back some, but we will be back on schedule and ready for students in the fall," Thompson said.

Thompson said student response to the construction work has been



Tyler Zuck Whitworthian

Construction on Duvall Hall keeps moving upward. The new dorm is scheduled to be completed on time.

mostly positive.

"Everyone has gotten used to the construction going on around them, and it hasn't been a problem," Thompson said.

Junior Liz Kutrich lives in the Village's Hobjob near the construction.

"Earlier this year, when they

were excavating, the entire building would shake and vibrate, almost to the point where we all thought our pictures were going to fall off the wall," Kutrich said.

While two of the Village buildings are being torn down this summer, the remaining lounges of the Village will receive updates.

ACCOUNTABILITY: Top three executives' jobs compared with election promises

continued from page 1

learning and becoming comfortable with our new roles," Hunter said.

Harmon experienced the division within ASWC first-hand last year.

"I would say it was fairly divided between long-term members and new people like myself. It wasn't an issue of us not knowing what to do, it was just that they knew what to do better," Harmon said.

This year ASWC members have expressed their satisfaction with the atmosphere.

"I always felt open and able to share my opinions both last year and this year. I think that this year is even more welcoming than last year," senior off-campus representative Emily Benson said.

To ease the transition period during the fall, Hunter will propose a new system Wednesday

that would change ASWC terms from September-May to February-December.

The study body will be able to vote if ASWC approves the proposal by a two-thirds vote.

Hunter promised to increase community involvement during the campaign last year, which is still a concern for Hunter. While events such as last fall's Community Building Day proved to be a success, Hunter says he continues to look at the road ahead.

"Students need to reach out more, and there needs to be an opportunity to do that," Hunter said.

Students agree that Whitworth could be more active in the Spokane community.

"The Pine Cone Curtain is a very true statement. I don't think we're involved in the community as much as we should be," former ASWC presidential candidate Phil Ryan said.

"It's a telling statement that we've been here since the early 1900s and we still have to tell people where we are in Spokane."

Hunter eluded to future community-outreach events but did not give specific details.

During last year's campaign, one item on Hunter's agenda was creating more cultural diversity.

When asked how he has been involved in increasing cultural awareness and diversity on campus, Hunter explained that as president his role is to meet with administration and oversee activities. He did not give specific details on changes that he has made.

Benson said that ASWC is limited in its ability to raise cultural awareness.

"As a student led organization, yes we have a say, but really we can only do as much as the

See ACCOUNTABILITY, page 3

Whitworth Speaks OUT

What is the point of Valentine's Day?



Meghen Chaffin Senior

"Love, that's it."



Jennifer Johnston Freshman

"Valentine's Day is outdated. I celebrate Doughnut Day because nothing says 'I love you' like a doughnut."



Neal Dixon Senior



Jake Milliron Senior

"A day to show those you love a little something more than 'I love you.'"

Panelists discuss ethics

The *Spokesman-Review* coverage of the Jim West scandal examined

Luis Lopez
Staff writers

The Washington News Council sponsored a panel discussing the dilemmas in The *Spokesman-Review's* investigative coverage of former Spokane mayor Jim West at a forum last Wednesday in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre.

West, who was recalled last December, had allegedly used his office and city computers to contact men on gay chat rooms and offered gifts or internships in exchange for sex.

A major part of the discussion was spent on the possible salacious nature of the undercover methods The *Spokesman-Review* used to obtain the information necessary to cover the story.

The *Spokesman-Review* hired an independent computer forensics expert to initiate an on line chat with West under the guise of a 17-year-old boy.

"Do the ends justify the means?" said panelist Ted McGregor, editor and publisher of The *Inlander*.

The five person panel also included Jack Geraghty, former mayor of Spokane and former *Spokane Chronicle* reporter; Jane Kirtley, Silha professor of media, ethics, and law at the University of Minnesota; Steve Smith, editor of The *Spokesman-Review*; and Ginny Whitehouse, associate professor of communication studies at Whitworth.

"The key question that everyone kept coming



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Communications professor Ginny Whitehouse listens to editor in chief of The *Spokesman-Review* Steve Smith during the forum last Wednesday in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre.

back to at the forum was, 'Was there any other way to get at the information?' Whitehouse said after the forum. "And the answer is no."

Smith referred to the Society of Professional Journalists Code of Ethics which said to "avoid undercover or other surreptitious methods of gathering information, except when traditional methods do not yield vital information to the public."

After reviewing countless alternatives, Smith said that deception was the only way to uncover the truth.

Kirtley challenged Smith by asserting that

there is one universal journalistic ethic.

"That ethic is that journalists never should publish anything that he or she knows to be false," Kirtley said.

Smith defended the practices The *Spokesman-Review* used by saying that the coverage was indeed fair and accurate.

"In the stories that we wrote, we have never had to make a correction of a fact," Smith said.

Most importantly, event moderator John Irby said, was the concern over "accuracy, privacy, public democracy and responsibility over ethical actions."

TIMELINE:

A chronology of The *Spokesman-Review's* coverage of former Spokane mayor Jim West and the events surrounding his recall from office

Summer '03: The *Spokesman-Review* begins investigation of Jim West

May 5, '05: First coverage of West in The *Spokesman-Review* regarding sexual abuse

May 31, '05: Spokane City Council calls for West's resignation, but he chooses to stay in office

Dec. 6, '05: West recalled by Spokane voters

Nov. '04: The *Spokesman-Review* hires a forensic computer expert to pose as a minor on gay.com in order to verify allegations against West

May 4, '05: Interview with West by The *Spokesman-Review* reporters

May 10, '05: FBI begins investigation to determine abuse of public office

Jun. 13, '05: Superior Court judge rules sufficient evidence for recall election

Feb. 8, '06: Whitworth hosts panel discussion on the ethics of The *Spokesman-Review's* coverage of West

Planning to graduate during the next academic year?
You're eligible to apply for

SURE

Summer Undergraduate Research Experience

June 1 - August 5, 2006
Washington State University
Pullman, Washington

Participate in a paid, hands-on research project in one of more than 40 fields of study, in both science and liberal arts.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

World Class. Face to Face.



ACCOUNTABILITY

continued from page 2

people above us allow," Benson said. "I think really Whitworth has more diversity than people give it credit for, because it's not just the color of your skin. There are other ways you can be diverse."

Checking in with EVP
Colette Reid

During last year's campaign, Executive Vice President Reid advocated goal-setting and accountability.

Since she was elected, Reid has made it a priority to keep elected officials on their toes.

"My goals are to hold the senators and representatives together and hold them accountable," Reid said.

To accomplish this, Reid has focused on improving organization and communication within ASWC.

Reid and other members of ASWC have also compiled a list of specific goals they would like to achieve this semester.

These weeks, speaker presentations and workshops are some of their methods for addressing problems such as body image, financial management, relationships, the

decreasing amount of international students on campus and how to utilize college education after graduation.

On budget with FVP
Denise Hewett

Financial Vice President Denise Hewett is responsible for maintaining a balanced budget. After dissatisfaction with last year's unallocated funds, Hewett set out to improve communications between club reps, ASWC and the student body.

"This year, the number was closer to what it actually was so there is no extra money for unallocated funds," Hewett said.

Every spring, the Whitworth business office along with the ASWC Budget Committee bases the ASWC budget on an estimate of the number of students that will arrive next fall.

Hewett has expressed her relief that this year's budget is accurate, which eliminated the possibility of confusion over the dispersal of funds.

Hewett would like to see this year's managerial success continue in the future.

"I want everything to be organized for the people who come after me," Hewett said.

World BRIEFS

Vice President shoots hunting companion

Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot and wounded companion Harry Whittington during a quail hunt in Texas last weekend.

Apparently, Whittington, a lawyer and longtime supporter of the Republican Party in Texas, failed to announce his presence as he came up on Cheney and another man from behind.

Cheney shot at a bird, peppering Whittington's face and chest with pellets. There was a medical unit on call and Whittington is reported to be recovering well.

The incident was not reported by the Vice President's office for 24 hours and after the story had been broken locally by the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Avian flu spreads, kills humans

A World Health Organization-affiliated laboratory has confirmed that one Chinese and two Indonesian women, all in their 20s, were killed by the H5N1 strain of influenza last week.

These deaths mark the 17th and 18th victims in Indonesia and the eighth in China. The flu has spread to Turkey and several European countries as well as Nigeria, where officials are investigating whether it has infected humans.

Italy and Greece are setting up protection and surveillance zones around each outbreak site. Bulgaria also has confirmed cases, and a dead swan in Slovenia is being tested for the virus.

The H5N1 strain has killed at least 90 people since its discovery in 2003.

Danes told to evacuate Muslim nations

The Danish Foreign Ministry has recommended that all Danish citizens currently in Muslim states evacuate in the wake of violent protests which have left a dozen dead and more wounded.

The riots are in response to caricatures printed in a Dutch magazine that mock the prophet Muhammad.

The Danish government now claims it has evidence that a terrorist group in Indonesia is seeking out Danish citizens and Danish interests as targets, and has issued its strongest urging yet that all Danish nationals should return home immediately.

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

Campus BRIEFS

Free lecture from Gonzaga professor

Dr. Michael Herzog of Gonzaga University will be speaking on Old and Medieval English at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15. The lecture is sponsored by the Whitworth English and history departments as part of the Medieval and Early Modern Studies minor. The lecture will be held in the Music Building recital hall.

Yoder to lecture on democracy in Liberia

The second installment of the Great Decisions lecture series, titled "Democratization and Elections: Perspectives on Liberia" will be given by Professor John Yoder at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 in The William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre. Yoder was part of the Carter Center international team that monitored the Liberian presidential and legislative elections in the fall of 2005.

Lecture to highlight Civil Rights gains

In honor of Black History month, the second lecture of the Turning Points in African-American history series will be 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15 in Weyerhaeuser room 111. The lecture, titled "The Murder of Emmett Till and the Origins of the Modern Civil Rights Movement," is sponsored by the Whitworth history department faculty.

Internship fair to take place Thurs. in HUB

Career Week will continue with an internship fair 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14 in Lied Square. The fair will give students an opportunity to find internships that relate to a specific major or area of interest.

Resumé contest to help students with future jobs

As part of Career Week, Career Services is hosting a resumé contest to help students create a more quality resumé.

All resúmes must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17 to the Career Services office or to careerservices@whitworth.edu. Two winners will be awarded \$50 gift certificates to the bookstore.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon

Growth spurs expansion in science

A 50 percent growth of science majors goes against national decline in the field

Belhany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Biology, chemistry and physics students and faculty can look forward to receiving some much-needed elbow room within the next five years.

Whitworth's 2005-2010 Strategic Plan includes expanding the science building, which has become cramped due to a jump in students declaring science majors.

In the past five years, the Biology, Chemistry and Physics departments have seen a 50 percent growth of students majoring in the sciences, Karen Stevens, professor of chemistry, said.

"The nationwide trend is actually that physics and science majors are decreasing," Kamesh Sankaran, professor of physics, said.

Somehow, Whitworth has managed to buck the trend.

"Now the problem is I have so many students, I can't fit them in the classes," Stevens said.

One upper-division class of 18 students had to spend the semester using a lab designed to hold only 10 students, Sankaran said.

The Eric Johnston Science Center, which houses all three science departments, was originally constructed in 1967. It received a \$2.1 million makeover in 1999, funded in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

"It's beautiful now compared to when I came here 10 years ago," Stevens said. "All of our walls were avocado green."

The building improvements may have helped draw more science majors to Whitworth, Stevens said, but other factors likely influenced the growth as well.

"Our instrumentation is very state-of-the-art for a school of our size," Stevens said.

The equipment has been updated since Richard Stevens, associate professor of physics, began teaching at Whitworth.

"When I came, I don't think there was a sin-

gle working piece of major science equipment," he said. "Things have changed tremendously."

Besides the recent improvements, Whitworth also offers science students the opportunity to learn from professors who focus primarily on teaching, rather than the research focus of many professors at larger schools.

"I feel that they are so passionate about the subject and want you to be passionate about it too," sophomore chemistry major Amy Schlilatly said.

Even with the emphasis on teaching, Whitworth's research opportunities also attract students, Karen Stevens said.

Undergraduates can work side-by-side with faculty, offering valuable experience in science research.

"Our students have a really good acceptance rate into medical school and graduate programs and a lot of that is due to the research experience they get here," Karen Stevens said.

New faculty have also brought interest to the sciences. The sciences have hired five new faculty members in the past five years, making up nearly half of the current science faculty, Karen Stevens said.

"All of these new, young teachers are bringing energy and vibrancy to the program," she said.

Unlike some liberal arts colleges, Whitworth does not clump all of the sciences into the same major. Biology, Physics and Chemistry are all independent departments.

"The fact that we do have individual departments is a big deal," Karen Stevens said. "It shows that we are a much more high-quality institution."

Whitworth's liberal arts emphasis also draws some students to the science program.

"I like that it's liberal arts because it's well-rounded and I can see different areas of life," junior pre-med/biology major Melissa VanderWel said.

Whitworth offers students the chance to study science in depth, while still exploring other disciplines.

"I strongly believe that in college you're developing your whole person," Schlilatly said. "Although I enjoy chemistry and science, I want to be well-balanced as well."

Regardless of the reason for Whitworth's increase in science majors, the science depart-

"Our students have a really good acceptance rate into medical school and graduate programs and a lot of that is due to the research experience they get here."

Karen Stevens,
Chemistry Professor

Cooperation marks India-China relations

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

A mixture of competition and cooperation characterizes the pattern of India-China relations, a political scientist from India said during a speech in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre.

"The likely pattern will be partnership and competition, not partnership or competition," Vandana Asthana said.

School of Global Commerce and Management Dean Kyle Usrey, who taught in China from 1996 to 1998, agreed with Asthana's overall assessment of India-China relations that elements of competition will remain in some areas.

"The partnership would be in grander scales," Usrey said.

The search for energy sources has become one area of partnership as both countries become some of the largest energy con-

sumers in the world, Asthana said.

"They have collaborated in Sudan where one is drilling and one is laying pipelines," Asthana said.

In Sudan, the China National Petroleum Corporation operates Sudan's Greater Nile oil field. India's Oil and Natural Gas Company bought a 25 percent share in the field in 2002, according to BusinessWeek online.

The India-China partnership is also evident in bilateral trade between the two countries. In 2005, there was \$14 billion in bilateral trade, Asthana said.

"Perceptions about the Chinese market in India have changed," she said, noting trade with China is now seen as a commercial opportunity.

Competition and grudges do still exist in some areas. Pakistan

See INDIA-CHINA, page 5



Caroline Davis Whitworthian

The science building is scheduled to undergo remodeling in the next five years to accommodate growing numbers of science majors.

ments need to expand in order to adequately accommodate the growing numbers.

"You can't have a football team unless you've got a field and helmets," Richard Stevens said.

Likewise, a school needs facilities and lab equipment to accommodate science students, he said.

Science building expansions remain in the early stages of planning, Karen Stevens said. A new visual arts building, which already has funding, stands first in line on the college's list of priorities.

In addition to raising money for a new science building, the college also plans to raise approximately \$5 million for an endowment fund, which would use yearly interest earned by the investment to purchase science equipment and help fund research.

Currently, the funding comes from Whitworth's operating budget, which comes mainly from student tuition, Richard Stevens said.

"We want to improve our science program without increasing the [financial] burden on students," he said.

Free Shuttle Transportation

Whitworth will be providing transportation to and from the Career Fair '06 events. Shuttle Service will start from the HUB at 2:30 pm. There will be two vans alternating every half hour picking up and dropping off students between the HUB and the Red Lion Hotel at the Park.

Summer Semester at The University of Montana



First session begins May 22.
For more information call 406.243.4470
or go to montanasummer.com

PROPOSAL: If ASWC votes yes, students will decide whether or not to approve new system

continued from page 1

the idea, what are your thoughts?" Hunter said, "rather than discuss it amongst ourselves and everyone thinking we're making decisions behind closed doors and not giving them the opportunity to voice their own opinion."

The meeting takes place this Wednesday at 5 p.m. upstairs in the HUB conference room and is open for all students to attend. Students may also contact their representatives or senators with any questions or comments to be brought to discuss.

Hunter discussed the idea with ASWC executives Colette Reid and Denise Hewett. Hunter also approached a few senators to ask their opinion in addition to bringing the discussion to Student Life last week.

"Their response is overwhelmingly positive," Hunter said.

Junior Evan Cate was one of the senators that Hunter approached in recent weeks.

"When you're doing something kind of brand new and different you should talk to people before you make big decisions like that," Cate said.

Last year during the elections campaign, Hunter promised to improve ASWC. This new system is his answer to the promise made last year.

While Hunter says he has been committed

to finding a better solution since the beginning of this year, the new idea started over Jan Term Break.

Under the current system, ASWC has problems coming together as a group year after year because of the late special elections held for freshmen across campus.

"They come in six to eight weeks late to the process. A lot of time they don't feel a part of the group in some cases through the year," Hunter said. "Some people are just now feeling part of the group and comfortable enough to voice their opinion."

B.J. senator Laura Tibbitts was approached by Hunter last Friday and believes that the longer transition period would benefit freshmen.

"This may seem simple, but from the perspective of a lowly freshman an opportunity to see the function of things before diving in would have been extremely beneficial," Tibbitts said.

The new system would orientate the entire group over Jan Term Break, allowing everyone to bond at the same time. Hunter said this will create a stronger leadership group.

One pitfall is that the transition between the new and old system would delay the traditional freshman elections for one semester. Instead of freshman ASWC officials, the senior coordinator

would represent B.J. for the entire fall semester.

"Rather than hold an election next year, they would hold off. I don't know exactly how that would happen," Hunter said. "At most they would have someone there for two months. That would be the same with the other jobs, it would be a short term while transitioning into the stronger system."

The new system allows for better representation, because students get to know each other before voting, Hunter said.

"The current system supports races where people run unopposed," Hunter said. "In the new system, you're more likely to have more people run, and you're more likely to have people who live in the dorm be better represented."

Under the new system, there would be no ASWC during Jan Term. Hunter said this would put thousands of dollars back into student events because salaries are not being paid.

The new system would also address the issue of senior burnout.

"How much attention are we really able to give serving the students if our minds are in other places especially with what we have to do after we graduate?" Hunter said. "I think your job really suffers because you are not as attentive at it."

Hunter's Election Proposal

- Terms of office begin in February and end in December
- Elections would be held after Thanksgiving Break
- Orientation of elected representatives would occur during Jan Term
- No salaries during Jan Term would save ASWC thousands of dollars for student activity use

INDIA-CHINA

continued from page 4

remains one variable that could create problems for an India-China relationship, she said.

Tensions between China and India grew cold after China began putting pressure on Pakistan, a non-ally of India, around 1965 in order to maintain regional power. In recent years, both India and Pakistan have attained nuclear weapons and the tension between the two has remained, she said.

"Pakistan has been buying stuff outside of the region that it actually could have bought from India," she said.

Historically, much of the tension between India and China can be traced back to border disputes, she said.

"[The Chinese] are cognizant of the border dispute that happened in the early sixties," Usrey said.

It remains difficult to generalize about Chinese citizens and their views toward India because the country changes so quickly. China does see India as an emerging competitor though, Usrey said.

"Deep down there is some distrust even as these giants grow closer," Asthana said.

Add the United States to the mix and its involvement with both countries and the situation becomes more complicated.

China views improving Indo-U.S. relations with "apprehension and concern," Asthana said.

So do some U.S. citizens, as outsourcing continues to be a point of public debate, she said.

"There is a sense of protectionist backlash by the way India has been taking away information technology work," she said.

Many companies have relocated call centers to India, she said.

"It's been said if you lose your luggage on British Airways, someone in India will find it," she said.

The losers in this equation are the people whose jobs have been outsourced to India, Usrey said.

"I believe the winners in globalization have a duty to help mitigate the effects for the losers," he said.

The key in maintaining good relations between the United States and India and China is for each country to focus on what they do best, he said.

PARTNERSHIP EMPLOYMENT

in

February 16th, 2006
 3:00 - 7:00 pm
 Red Lion Hotel
 at the Park
 Spokane, Wa

Free to Students and Alumni

Sponsored by:
 EWU
 Gonzaga
 Whitworth
 W.S.U. - Spokane

Career Fair '06

The Partnership
 Local Talent, One Source
 for career and internship opportunities

<http://www.partnershipfair.com>

Opinions

Sounding Board

Do you think ASWC members are holding up to their campaign promises?

E-mail your thoughts to editor@whitworth.edu

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Accountability check yields mixed results

When ASWC President Jeff Hunter ran for his position last April, he said that his No. 1 priority was "more effective communication between members of ASWC and the student body."

Has Hunter followed through on his No. 1 priority?

Simply said: No.

Hunter may think he is being transparent with his decisions and actions, but he has unexpectedly sprung several potentially important decisions and thrust them on the members of ASWC with little or no warning.

Currently there is something broken in ASWC: Communication. More specifically, the communication between the president and the rest of the ASWC members is almost non-existent.

For example, Hunter is proposing sweeping changes to the election terms for ASWC officers. But Hunter was secretive with his new idea, only discussing his thoughts with ASWC executives and a select group of senators. Later, Hunter decided to open up to *The Whitworthian* and explained the situation.

Hunter is quoted as saying, "I told *The Whitworthian* because that is how to reach out to the student body all at once." However, Hunter was very reluctant to go on the record at first, requiring goading before giving consent.

This is only the latest of several strategic actions by Hunter. Before the Stan-controversy became widely known, Hunter brought in Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson to an ASWC meeting to explain the coffee shop situation. It appeared to be a move to sway student opinion, as Johnson seemed to give the "Whitworth-approved" version of the situation.

Inadequate ASWC attention was given to the matter in a meeting after *The Whitworthian* published the Stan story Feb. 27. Though three dorm senators brought up the issue as a matter of student concern, Hunter's preemptive stance of bringing in Johnson showed his unwillingness to listen to the student opposition to pushing Stan out.

Maybe Johnson's appearance at ASWC was in-part a move by Hunter to smooth out relations (which have been tenuous in the past) between the ASWC president and administration.

Or perhaps it is a move to stay ignorant to what the campus is really saying. If you are unaware of a problem or of negative campus opinion, you have no reason to fix it.

During a survey conducted during the lunch hour last Friday which polled 138 daytime students, 112 of the 138 students were opposed to Jazzman's coffee shop replacing Stan's espresso bar. Students still care, but their concerns are largely unheard.

The same survey found that roughly 68 percent of students were unaware of any decisions that ASWC has made.

It is the president's responsibility to facilitate effective communication with students. As a president, Hunter seems to largely be ignoring his constituency.

Besides talking with people in the HUB, Hunter has not visibly reached out to the student body in any way. Hunter has not used this year's senators to gauge student opinion, as there have been no more than three constituency reports done all year, in comparison to years past where there were usually at least one per month, if not more.

Hunter is failing the students and has not made progress in communicating more effectively.

However, other members of the ASWC hierarchy seem to be holding up to, or even exceeding, their promises.

During the elections last year Executive Vice President Colette Reid planned to facilitate and manage ASWC personnel. Reid said "my priority lies within the Senators, Reps, Coordinators and Media to hold them to a standard that the students deserve."

Reid's actions in the last ASWC meeting speak volumes to the way she is stepping up.

"The printer broke today, so senators come and see me after the meeting and I will give you job descriptions for your personal position. We just wanted to see what needs to be worked on. One of mine was to hold you accountable for your position — so we will be working on that," Reid said.

Reid is making senators and representatives track more carefully their responsibilities, such as service projects, spending time attending prime times and attending ASWC sponsored events. This is a giant step in right direction for all of ASWC, but especially for Reid.

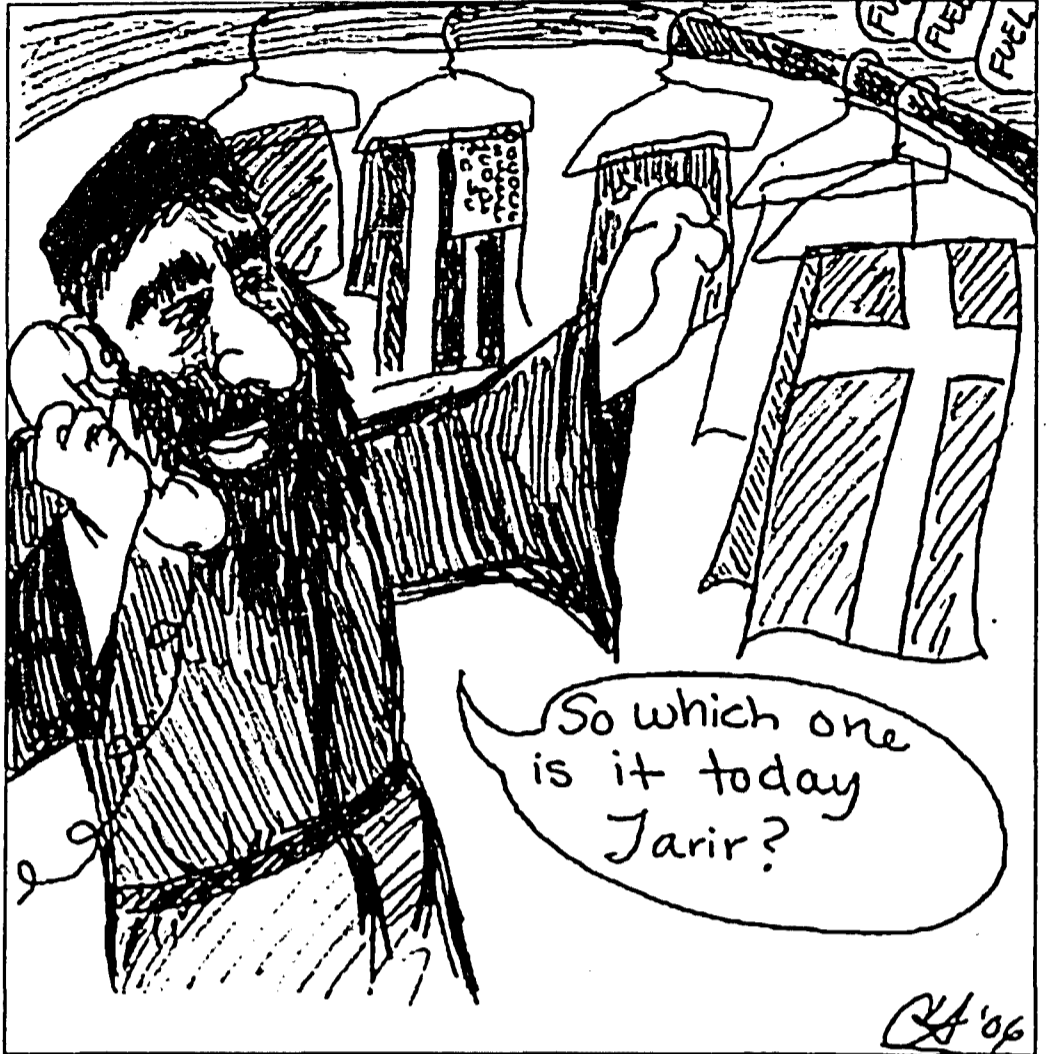
Also at the last ASWC meeting, Financial Vice President Denise Hewett went above and beyond her campaign of last year when she commented on the apparent lack of coordination between ASWC and clubs.

While Hewett did not mention much about clubs during her campaign last spring, she has been proactive in trying to help club leaders and look for ways to keep the clubs involved.

Another step that shows great leadership on Hewett's part is that she is requesting to meet with coordinators before April 7 to go over budget requests for next year. This is a smart move on Hewett's part, as it helps her more efficiently run Budget Committee meetings later this spring.

Accountability is a hard issue to address, but for campus leaders it is an issue that they need to hear about. This school year is not over yet. For this year's leadership there is still time to change direction or to continue with positive steps they have already taken.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Courtesy of Christina Authans

Uproar over cartoon sheds light on cultural conflict



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

In the Muslim world there have been a number of recent protests centered on the publication of 12 cartoons in a Danish newspaper. The protests

largely focus on two of the cartoons that depict the Islamic prophet Muhammad, with one showing him with a bomb for a turban and another taking place in heaven where he cautions recently-arrived suicide bombers that they are running out of virgins. While these cartoons have been published since September of 2005, they have only recently begun to provoke significant protests that include the banning of Danish products in Iran, the torching of Danish embassies in Damascus, Syria, and the deaths of five people during protests in Afghanistan.

At first, a Western observer may be tempted to condone the Muslim anger over the cartoons as a rightful show of outrage that would be similar to a probable Christian reaction if an American television show dedicated an hour to burning a stack of Bibles. But it is important to note that Muslim anger over the cartoons is not neatly divided across the world but is focused in the Middle East, with Iranian and Syrian leaders encouraging riots. It is significant to note that Iran is under pressure from the Western world to stop its nuclear development program and that this cartoon issue is a convenient way to show its population that a Western nation has no respect for its most sacred prophet. In these dictatorships, the angrier the populations are with the free world, the better it is for the leaders.

The real issue here isn't the freedom of the press in Denmark to print whatever they want, but the need for Islamic nations to accept that their protests and bullying will have no role in dictating to the free world what our media can and cannot print. Muslim protestors are demanding a promise that this sort of provocation will never happen again, and I hope that the Denmark newspapers are committed enough to ignore this sort of de-

mand. If the newspapers cave in to these demands, maybe next year Muslims will decide that a picture of an unveiled woman is a blasphemy against the Prophet, or that editorial sections shouldn't be allowed to use the word "Israel." The Danish media, along with all other European news sources, must stand firm.

This is not the first time that European media freedoms have come under attack from Muslim extremists. In 2004, Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh was brutally murdered on the streets of Amsterdam by a terrorist following the release of his movie telling the stories of abused Muslim women. The newspaper that originally published the Muhammad cartoons has received multiple bomb and death threats. While I think that Danish newspapers should take the usual precautions of responsible journalism, they should not for a second consider softening their message after these sorts of protests. If Muslim protestors were serious about wanting change in the content of newspapers, they should try peaceful demonstrations and letter writing campaigns and stop burning down the closest embassies they can find. There have been protests outside of American installations in the Middle East, showing that either the protestors have confused Denmark with the United States or that these cartoons are merely an excuse to vent outrage at the nearest Western target.

Arab groups are demanding that the United Nations sanction Denmark over this incident, although I hope and pray that the United Nations has enough sense to not listen to extremists and try to censor a newspaper in the Western world. Heck, this newspaper isn't even government-owned. Why are Muslim nations so angry at the government of Denmark for something it doesn't even control? Europe should issue the usual statements of regret about this latest round of rioting in the Middle East, do nothing to limit press freedoms and then get back to stopping Iran from gaining nuclear weapons.

Jamieson is a Junior majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Beauty changes from generation to generation



LEAH ROBIN
Writer

I remember watching my mom try on a new outfit in front of the mirror, her nose wrinkled in dissatisfaction.

"Twiggy ruined it for us women," she was saying, "before her it was trendy to have curves."

Before the entrance of the anorexic supermodel Twiggy the skinny "flatty patty" girls would eat shakes and fries before bed in hopes of growing Marilyn Monroe voluptuousness overnight. During our mother's generation, the full and muscular body type was considered ideal. But the year of 1966 brought a new body type to the cover of Vogue and a new era ensued in which diets became the order of the day.

But before I delve into a fascinating history lesson, let me cut to the chase. It is disturbing that culture defines not only what is beautiful, but what size beauty appears in. Each generation has given women a very specific body model, forcing them to adjust their bodies to the style of the day — as if they were an outdated house or discontinued item.

Every woman is a piece of artwork. And just like art, women cannot be contained to a specific size, surface, or substance. Art is an expression of the artist, and no art can be exactly duplicated. Every woman is an expression of God's creativity — no two are exactly alike. So it is ridiculous for culture to present one body type that every woman must try to fit.

Altering the ideal of beauty from generation to generation, women fall subject marketing tools that easily consume and entangle their self-image and life goals.

Advertising's objective to make consumers want something they don't have has profited hugely from the female target. By purposely presenting an unrealistic body image, the media makes women spend more money. They fall prey to the lie that the right diet or right clothes will bring them a happy life.

Eating disorders and laxatives have made women think that they can go shopping for a new body — just like they would for a new pair of shoes. No

matter what size or shape, she doesn't go in or out of style. A woman's beauty is timeless.

Tracing history, we discover that there has never been a constant ideal body prototype for women. It changed with each era. From the 1400s to the 1700s, pale-skinned, plump women were depicted by artists as the perfect model. During the 1800s and first half of the 20th century, newspapers and women's magazines told females who and what they should look like. With Twiggy during the supermodel era, and now looking to musicians and movie stars to aspire to, one thing is clear: Beauty is not defined by skinny. Skinny is simply a trend of the time.

While the thin fad hasn't been around for very long, culture has been defining beauty since women and society have coincided.

"Don't be conformed to the patterns of this world," may be the biblical antidote (Rom. 12:2) to media's saturation. It is a slap in God's face to think His creation must be altered in order to be attractive.

Whether it's the Chinese women who had to literally fold their feet in half to obtain the ideal 3-inch beautiful foot, or the women of today who feel they must starve themselves to obtain an attractive body, I think its time to realize that humanity is more valuable than the current fad. Feet binding is now seen as harmful and is no longer practiced, but all body types attained through unhealthy lifestyles also need to be recognized and addressed. While shag carpet and bell-bottoms may come and go (and let's hope they go more than come), a woman's body is not something to be dictated by trend. Every era should embrace the uniqueness of God's expression in each individual.

If history is any indicator of the future, the thin trend is destined to die out sooner or later.

So while we save up our non-perishable potato chips and await the next voluptuous era, let's celebrate the beauty that is ours today. The creation of a woman is too timeless to be altered at the command of culture.

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English.
Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

The definition of beauty



With national security, the ends justify the means



ANTHONY RODIN
Opinions Editor

The phone jolts me awake at what, at least to me, is a ridiculously early hour.

"Anthony, turn

on the news. Now."

Groggily I get up, stumble out of the tiny dorm bed and turn on the TV.

What I see next seems all too real, yet all too fake.

I thought it was a rerun, only I knew in the back of my mind that no network would run these images again. Plus, looking through the static on the mediocre reception, I realize that the building looked a little different than the one I remember from just a year earlier.

It was Los Angeles. The Library Tower. Smoke billowing out the top, fire engines and ambulances surrounding the building, only more wary than its New York brethren a year earlier. Will this tower fall too? How many were already dead? How did they manage to pull this type of attack off again?

Fortunately, this situation never occurred. The plot was thwarted early in 2002, using both wiretapping and harsh interrogation techniques. How many other plots have been thwarted via similar means remains unclear, yet in this particular case it is clear that "spying" on Americans is working.

Bush's admissions about using the National Security Agency to monitor international calls to seek out terrorists should not be as harshly criticized as the media would have you believe. Yes, the lack of a warrant does raise questions about the constitutionality of such practices, but the bottom line is that they work. With wiretaps, the government has caught and foiled many plans to protect us from waking up and finding ourselves under attack again. The leader of the L.A. plot cell was arrested fol-

lowing leads caught by wiretapping.

The 2002 plot against L.A. was masterminded by al-Qaeda operative Khalid Shaik Mohammed, who was captured in 2003 in Pakistan. Mohammed was silent in early interrogations, according to Army reports, and was a tough nut to crack. However, after two minutes of waterboarding, or being strapped down, dunked with water and made to believe he would drown, Mohammed sang like a canary, outlining his plans for other attacks as well as his methodology for recruiting terrorists.

How are we to process this? On the one hand, we have potentially thousands of lives saved from a demise similar to those who perished on Sept. 11, yet the information was gathered via suspicious means. For a country which loves to be on the moral high ground, using such methods for intelligence is hard to swallow.

However, I believe it is necessary to allow our government to do what it thinks is best to protect our country, yet at the same time making sure that their techniques don't become outright draconian. After Sept. 11, the government was criticized for not knowing enough about the plot and being impotent on the little knowledge they had about it. It would be hypocritical of us, then, to decry the government for doing everything in its power to protect us while still standing on the moral high ground.

I wish that there were other methods for information gathering, that there were effective, non-threatening ways to interrogate those with vital details. Yet these don't exist. America as a whole must face the fact that this is a dangerous world, with an enemy salivating over the thought of our destruction. We cannot sit by on the sidelines, criticizing our protectors, yet still expect them to shield us from every attack.

Rodin is a senior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu

Thailand in seven souvenirs



ALLISON CARR
Writer

As all of you undoubtedly already know, I have just returned from the distant and marvelous nation of Thailand. I know what you're wondering, and the answer is yes. I did get very many sweet and awesome souvenirs. The sweetest and most awesome are as follows:

Haircut. My haircut (better known by its scientific name, the "asi-mullet") is probably the best thing to hit the West Coast since TuPac. That I look semi-ridiculous has no bearing upon the awesomeness of the haircut. Some people look at my head, and I can see in their I-don't-get-it faces that they don't understand. These people need to know that idiocy is one of the symptoms of dehydration, so they can put their Nalgene to use and get smart. Also, using less hair spray would help.

Bear things. I'm not quite sure how this happened, but I ended up with many things from Thailand depicting bears. If I squish up my nose and really think about it, I count two T-shirts, one headband and a sweatshirt, all with bears. Bears are reality's unicorns. I was watching the Discovery Channel last weekend, and "Grizzly Man: The True Story of a Life Gone Wild" was on. The Grizzly man said really cool things like this gem: "I've got to have some rain. If there's a God—dump on us! Let's have some water, Jesus boy! Let's have some water, Christ man!" And: "That's a big bear, wow!" This is the guy that got eaten by a bear. I bet he was dehydrated too.

Baht. This is the Thai currency, and it's way better than the dollar. The word itself is amazing, "baht." Plus, bahts are really shiny and come in all the colors of the rainbow. And whereas dollars have pictures of old dead guys on them, bahts have pictures of the Thai king. He's alive, and he's a jazz musician. Like Bill Clinton with the whole saxophone thing, only good.

Shoes. Second-hand. Six dollars. Sparkly.

"Two months." It's a funny, albeit unfortunate, nickname I became known as while in Thailand. I was also told, "You eat well," and "Oh, yeah, Bridget Jones." LOLZ.

Thai friends. See above.

Knowledge. I won't claim to know everything now that I've been to Thailand. That would be like pretending to be a theology major if I was really a biology major. But I'm pretty close to knowing most important things. Along with all the academic information I absorbed mostly by osmosis, (mushiness alert) I learned a bunch of stuff about myself. And I bonded in some all-too-intimate ways with my fellow travelers. And I learned a lot from Jon Gerig about tolerance, Hurricane Katrina and even Mormonism. I recommend going abroad in general, and to Thailand specifically, to everyone. Sell your soul to get there if you have to. I did.

And those are just the top seven. They don't even include the monk I have hidden in my closet right now.

Carr is a senior majoring in English. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

HUMOR COLUMN

Oregon Trail: a trip down memory lane

Daniel Walters
Staff writer

I'll be the first to admit that this column has been controversial. Especially my most recent piece about how Bill Robinson was actually a robot programmed by the Freemans to destroy B.J. for not worshipping Joseph Smith.

But I thought I'd pause from my gleeful melody of libel and slander to do a family friendly episode of this column.

I'm a unificator, not a divi-dopholomizer. What's the one thing I can talk about that will forge friendships, bring together enemies? Nostalgia.

"Remember those little slappy wristband things in sixth grade?!"

"Oh yeah! I lost one of my eyes playing with those!"

Early '90s nostalgia is the ultimate uniter. In fact, all Bill Clinton did to reach a historic peace accord with Yasser Arafat and Ehud Barak was to say: "Hey, 'member Ren and Stimpy?"

"Oy vey!" Barak said. "I loved that show"

"Let us put down our weapons of hate," Yasser said, "And embrace peace and happy happy joy joy."

But what's the most uncontroversial, most beloved, most uniting aspect of '90s nostalgia ever? Besides Ross Perot.

Oregon Trail.

In this epic coming-of-age tale's sweeping expanse, you must brave the chilling elements, ford raging rivers and trek across scalding deserts all in the pursuit of one noble goal: slaughtering as many buffalo as possible. That is your mission. That is your quest. (Note: Some Zoology Huggers might say that I mean to say bison and not buffalo. Obviously, they are wrong. When Oregon Trail was released, bison hadn't been invented yet.)

So there you stand, in the middle of a black meadow, dressed entirely in white, firing giant square bullet after giant square bullet. (The certain caliber of bullet you use, while being as large as the average baby head, has the downside of shuffling across the screen at the speed as your average Michael Moore. You've got to lead the buffalo by at least two or three workdays.) One by one, the buffalo are hit, stumble, bleat out a heart-wrenching moan and crumple to the dust. At the end, as you stand poised on a mountain of buzzing buffalo carrion, you hear: "From the animals you

shot, you got 24,601 pounds of meat. You stud, you. However, you were only able to carry seven pounds back to the wagon."

It's okay. You don't kill buffalo for food. You do it for the thrill of the chase, the power of murder coursing through your veins. It's something that liberals just don't understand. The Hansel-and-Gretel-like trail of corpses you leave littered across the American plains is just a bonus.

Of course, Oregon Trail needed a lame back story to justify the true basis of the game. ("Bloody Buffalo Massacre 3.0" would have been a difficult sell.) Supposedly, you are a pioneer taking your family on the Oregon Trail, in an attempt to get to the paradise of Oregon (where the rivers are flowing with hemp and salt-water taffy).

Before you depart you must decide your occupation (A banker from Boston, an ASWC Senator from Warren or a pixilated stickman from Boise) and name your family. Naturally, this customability lead to the most hilarious sentence in existence: "POOP has died of diarrhea."

But more than testing the boundaries of vulgarity, Oregon Trail taught us a lot about ourselves, about love, and about U.S. History. Consider these two facts:

-Indians never ever attacked a wagon train: You may have seen old westerns or Far Side comics where Native American Indians would launch a raid on a wagon train. Of course, historians now know that while this never ever happened, Indians *did* help pioneers find fruit. I presume the conversation went something like this.

Indian: "Hello, gentle stranger. I understand you are struggling in your journey to destroy our culture, break treaties and wipe out our people. Here. Have some papaya."

Pioneer: "Thanks! Feel free to grab some smallpox on your way out!"

Indian: "Why, thank you! Hey, do you know where all the buffalo went?"

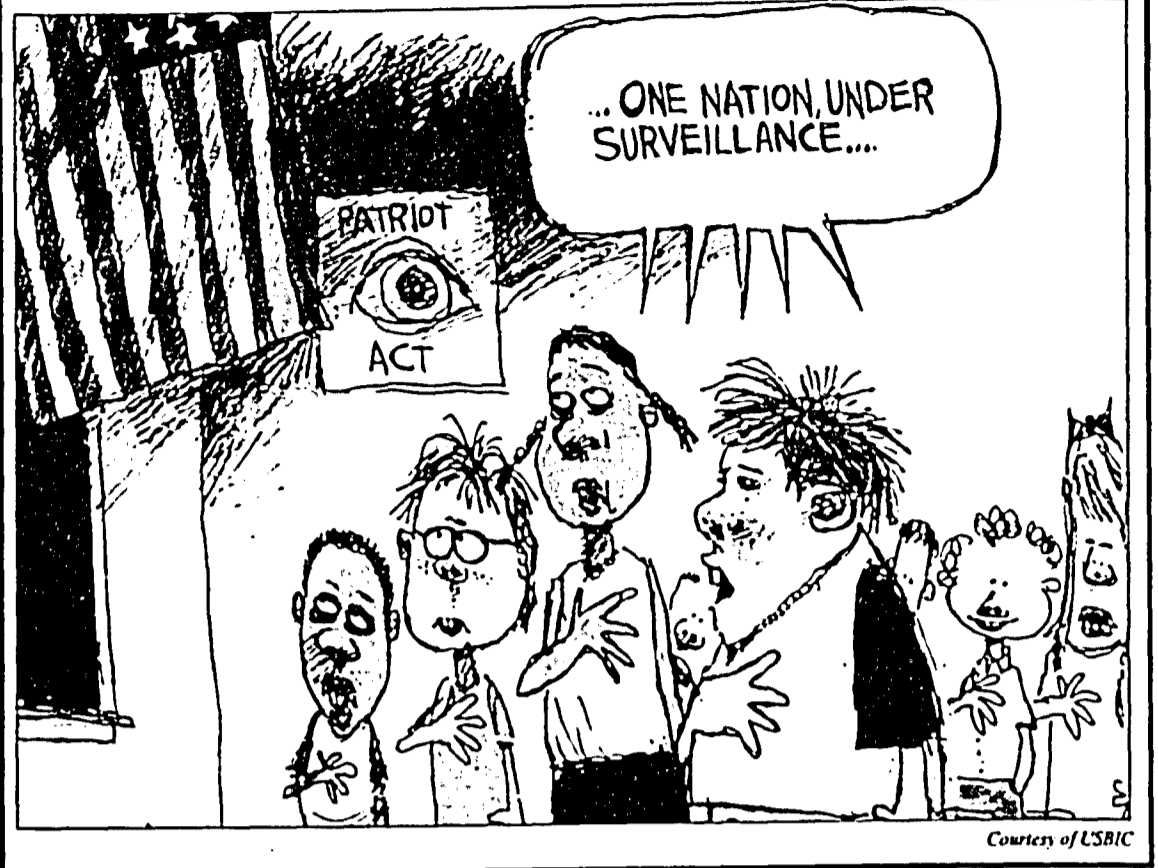
All Important Historical Landmarks are accompanied by Historical MIDI music.

If we can just remember these simpler times, maybe we can stop killing each other and start concentrating on killing buffalo. Those scumbags have it coming.

"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by guest writers. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.



The new pledge?



Courtesy of USBIC

Seahawks' performance definitely not Super

COLIN STORM JONATHAN GERIG



We are here to analyze all things sports every week, so bear with us as we find our niche. But here is the starting lineup: a 6-3 senior from Littleton, Colo. ...Jon "Go Broncos" Gerig! And a 6-2 junior from Spokane, Wash. ...Colin "The Hurricane" Storm! On to the column...

The Lovable Losers. Holmgren's Heroes. Those mother*#\$@!&^ Hehawks, who couldn't win a meaningful football game to save their lives. Call them what you will, but the Seattle Seahawks went down with dignity this past Super Bowl Sunday.

In their first trip to the Super Bowl, the Seahawks proved themselves to be more than worthy of the task. Seemingly dominating the first half - with more yards, time of possession and first downs than the Steelers - it appeared as if the Hawks would put some points on the board come the second half and run away with the victory. Even Michael Irvin, with years of experience in rehab—err—football, saw victory in Seattle's future. However, this was not the case for three reasons: poor officiating, Jerramy Stevens and, oh yeah, Jerramy "I Can't Even Spell My Name Right" Stevens. Once again it was sad to see the Seahawks drop more passes than a desperate guy at a nightclub.

But to be honest, the officials did play a major part in the outcome. From Rothlisberger's "touch-down" to the holding call that negated Stevens' catch, we're pretty sure the refs sucked so bad their name should be changed to Hoover. In fact, we heard they replaced their yellow flags with the "Terrible Towel" at halftime. But what's done is done, and the Seahawks and their "12th Man" (and no, that isn't their lawyer in the trial against Texas A&M) will be back to the Super Bowl someday. Now on to the real important news of Super Bowl Sunday: the pre-game festivities, commercials and the halftime show.

During the pre-game show, Joe Namath was interviewed by sideline reporter Sam Ryan, leading

to a few Suzie Kolber jokes. We checked the line in Vegas and took 3-2 odds that he'd pull another "Suzie, I'd really like to kiss you right now" line on Ryan. Too bad we lost. Either way, there was some sort of record set with the highest amount of people making the same joke at the same time during that sequence. And don't forget about the variety of semi-funny to semi-confusing commercials.

Of course Pepsi made its annual attempt at being clever and once again failed miserably with its "Brown and Bubbly" theme song. Ummm, earth to whoever controls that company, D (formerly known as Di, Didi, Diddy, Puff, Puffy, P-Diddy, Bonethug, Prince, etc.) is not one you want advertising your products. C'mon, didn't he shoot J-Lo in a nightclub or something?

Bud Light brought its proverbial "A game" by providing us with no less than four funny commercials. The magic fridge was classic and a great way of advertising. In fact, we refuse to buy any product now that doesn't make us laugh. Some products are naturally funny - underwear, OshKoshBigosh clothing, socks - they get a natural exemption from our theory. Others, like soy products, might take some work.

This leads us to the halftime show, where the ageless (as in they are so old, I'm pretty sure that there is no numerical value that encompasses their true age) Rolling Stones proved they could definitely use some work. We give them props for singing live, something most artists under 30 refuse to do because they are afraid or their name is Ashlee Simpson. Yet we couldn't help from wondering just

when Mick Jagger would get no more "satisfaction" out of living and keel over and die. (That is, of natural causes, not the booze, weed, crack, smack and other stuff he has put in his body over the past 30 years.) In fact, when he started taking off his jacket at the beginning of the show, we thought there was going to be another "wardrobe malfunction." Turns out he just needed to adjust his pacemaker. Phew.

Anyway, Grandpa sure knows how to put on a show. So does the NFL and that is why we say, thank you. Thank you John Madden for taking four hours from our lives we will never get back! Until next time, Whitworth.

Gerig and Storm are juniors majoring in business and journalism. Comments can be sent to jgerig07@whitworth.edu and cstorm07@whitworth.edu

Opinions

State of the Union full of empty promises



ERIKA PRINS
Writer

Watching the State of the Union Address is not very high on the average college student's Tuesday night agenda, but as a dutiful politics major, I managed to catch the last three minutes of it. I found it online only moments after his brilliantly orated closing statements so I could watch the whole speech.

It should go without saying that I'm not much of a Bush fan, but I almost bought all his talk about issues: the environment, better education for minorities, better jobs for women and minorities, and HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment (for minorities) and the like. But dear reader, do not be fooled. This was all a trap! Not even his fluffy liberal-appeasing rhetoric could disguise his true agenda—the same agenda that has been working so well for him for the past five years.

He introduced his new budget proposal saying, "First, we must be good stewards of the economy," he said, "and renew the great in-

stitutions on which millions of our fellow citizens rely."

With that, he proposed that we make his tax cuts permanent. Unfortunately, those tax cuts guarantee that our kids, grandkids, etc. will still be paying for the deficit we've incurred under his administration. "At that time [Feb. 2], the official White House projection of the budget deficit for the 2006 fiscal year was \$341 billion, a substantial portion of which could have been erased by rolling back the tax cuts so dear to Mr. Bush's heart," states The Economist's Feb. 7 article, "Bush's Budget Proposal."

Admittedly, I'm not the president, but I do know how to balance a checkbook and, correct me if I'm wrong, if you run up a tab, you have to pay for it at some point. I'm no more excited about paying for a war that I don't agree with than the next guy, but even less do I wish to burden my kids.

According to The Economist, on Feb. 6, the Bush administration released a \$2.7 trillion proposed budget and declared that the 2006 deficit projection was now \$423 billion, 3.2 percent of America's GDP.

I guess this is what the president meant when he said in the State of the Union Address, "America's

prosperity requires restraining the spending appetite of the federal government."

I don't understand your logic, Mr. Bush.

The president also pushed his 'Clear Skies' legislation, which puts a cap on nitrogen oxide, sulfur dioxide and mercury emissions. This all sounds fine and dandy, but these new regulations would delay deadlines for companies to meet important public health standards from 2009 to 2015, according to a 2004 Washington Post article "White House to Push 'Clear Skies' Legislation."

"Several environmental advocates said the administration is undermining public health by delaying the interstate rule [a proposition to limit emissions in the states that pollute most] and pressing for legislation that, they said, would make it easier for companies to continue polluting," the article states.

Later on in the speech, the president spoke about the situation in the Middle East. "The United States," he said in his speech, "has no right, no desire, and no intention to impose our form of government on anyone else. That is one of the main differences between us and our enemies." We can argue about whether it's good or bad to

push our system of government on other countries; regardless, we are imposing it on them and especially on our so-called enemies.

Wait one minute, Mr. Bush, haven't you contradicted yourself, considering just previous to that aforementioned statement, you said, "America will stand with the allies of freedom to support democratic movements in the Middle East and beyond, with the ultimate goal of ending tyranny in our world?" By democratic, you mean just like the U.S. system of government, right? OK.

While he was very enthusiastic to talk about our great victories in helping the poor and oppressed people find "freedom" halfway across the world, President Bush did not utter a word about one of the most important topics in our nation today: Hurricane Katrina. While he asked congress for \$350 million to support Palestinian political, economic and security reforms, he ignored the dire situation of many of the very people he claims to be, and has failed to protect.

Prins is a Junior majoring in International Studies.

Comments can be sent to eprians06@whitworth.edu

By the NUMBERS

Steve Fossett facts and figures

26,000

Miles flown nonstop by billionaire Steve Fossett, breaking the record for the longest solo flight.

76

Hours, total flight time.

61

Years old, Fossett's age.

2

Tires that blew out on landing.

130

Degrees, temperature that the cockpit reached after a ventilation problem occurred mid-flight.

2

Hours of sleep Fossett was able to grab throughout the flight.

18,650

Gallons of fuel that Fossett's GlobalFlyer held for the flight.

4

Percent of the airplane's fuel used solely for the takeoff, after an electrical failure.

15

Minutes Fossett had to land at the end of his journey, before the fuel was exhausted and an electronics failure prevented landing.

114

Feet, the wingspan of the GlobalFlyer, or higher than an 11-story building.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Sources: bbc.co.uk
news.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Security" just a paper tiger

I've been on campus all four years of my college career. I feel that the security at Whitworth is a joke. Why have security at all when the same car, my car, is robbed twice. My car was robbed and all its insides were taken, even my leather seats. Luckily, my insurance covered my seats and speakers, but the \$400 Oakley's were not covered. How am I supposed to feel safe when my car gets robbed twice? I remember last year 13 cars were broken into during Christmas. Why do we have security when they can't even maintain a lot of cars that are localized in one area? I feel that security is more of a hassle and bothersome. Whitworth needs to follow other schools such as SPU in installing cameras for every campus parking lot, not just B.J. parking, right next to the smoke stack where STEAM is always around. I don't really know what to feel anymore for the security, only disappointment.

Peter Jo
Senior
Chemistry

Name change benefits alumni

Switching the school name to "Whitworth University" is a great idea. I live in Canada now, and here people think that "college" means more like a community college or a technical school; therefore, it is not fair for me whenever I hand in my resume to prospective employers. I have always wished that the school authorities would change the school name to "Whitworth University" since many employers

do not seem to take my education level very seriously. Please change the name as soon as possible, so that I can say that I have a master's degree from a university not a college. Thank you very much!

Yu-kyoung Kim
Alumna

Valentine's Day advice, for guys

This letter is not in response to any highly controversial issue on campus, but is more of a personal matter that some feel should be more publicized. In honor of celebrating Valentine's Day, I would like to give a present to the males of Whitworth College. My gift to you on the most romantic day of the year is some solid advice from a survey of the fine women of Whitworth.

First and foremost, when asked what advice men should have, the resounding answer was to "Grow some balls!" This is the most important thing you can take away from reading this. Don't be shy; try initiating a conversation once in a while. Don't be afraid to give compliments; a simple "You look nice today" never killed anyone to the best of my knowledge. While you're at it, put in some effort on your own appearance; this may include but is not limited to dress, hygiene, hair, breath and cologne usage.

Another key piece of advice is brought to you by Aretha Franklin — treat women with respect. It is really quite simple; be interested in who we are, be sincere, be thoughtful, be honest, be attentive, ask questions, listen. Women are not objects. They are people, so treat them like one.

On dating: Casual dating is not a sin. Please feel free to ask a girl out on a date. It doesn't have to be expensive, but use some creativity

and be willing to be spontaneous. Don't assume that one date means entering into a serious committed relationship headed toward marriage. Women don't think that and you shouldn't either. Use a date to Sodexo, coffee, a park, a sporting event or even fantastic Spokane sightseeing.

Also, chivalry is not a form of interaction exclusive to the Middle Ages — opening doors and using manners is greatly appreciated. However, flatulence, vanity, stupidity, chauvinism, spinelessness and nudity-fests are probably to be avoided.

If you resonate with this advice but realize that your only female contact is the periodic obligatory call to your mother, here are some suggestions pertaining to you: Take some time to leave your hobby of choice and go meet people, preferably loaded with estrogen. It is not difficult to do at this school; there are plenty of opportunities in which to engage in meaningful interactions with your peers. Try setting down the controller to your X-box, stepping away from the television, shutting down your computer, leaving the Frisbee in your room and the skateboards and bikes in their appropriate locations and get out there.

If Valentine's Day has been the bane of your existence, don't give up hope. Go buy a single flower that might cost a couple of dollars but earn you a hundred points and impress the socks off that special someone. If you're single, don't think of it as a bad thing. Enjoy freedom and the people around you. However, if you are discontent with your status, I suggest you get off the bench, stop praying about it and go become a Hallmark patron. Happy Valentine's Day!

Disclaimer: This letter is not meant to be an outlet for male bashing nor it is implying that all responsibility rests on the shoulders of the x-chromosome; it is simply a compilation of answers to the question: "If you could give guys piece of advice, what would it be?"

Anonymous

Sounding Question of the week

Q: Do you think ASWC members are holding up to their campaign promises?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.



Courtesy of Thomas Rubie

Part of the Thailand study tour has some fun with pachyderms.

**Jennifer Ingersoll
Guest writer**

The few, the proud and the lucky students who were able to study abroad for Jan Term give us their take on the places they went, the things they did and the fun they had during their month away from Whitworth.

Thailand

(education, business and women's studies)
Maren Haynes, senior, music major

In visiting Thailand, Maren Haynes observed what she calls a great bridge between Eastern and Western culture.

Haynes said one of the better experiences of the trip was when she was able to meet with the highest-ranking woman in Thai government, the Secretary-General of the National Youth Bureau of Thailand, alumna Saisuree Chutikul, '56.

"We talked with her about women's and children's rights. She was incredible—very inspiring and passionate," Haynes said.

Haynes was also able to spend some time on the beach during her stay and get a cheap haircut.

"Some of us had our hair cut, and some other girls got pedicures. It only cost 200 baht, which is about \$5 U.S., but the building had holes in the ceiling," she said.

Haynes said she would absolutely recommend this trip to others. She said that all areas of their studies were interconnected and well understood.

"The trip was straight-up fun," she said. "I'm still peeling from my heckuva sunburn acquired from a full day of boating, snorkeling, playing in the sand and getting chased by monkeys."

Ireland

(psychology credit, all majors)
Jenny Applegate, sophomore, psychology major

Jenny Applegate spent her Jan Term studying in Ireland.

"We struggled with what we learned and spent a lot of time studying fairly difficult topics," Applegate said.

The study tour's title was Religion, Peace and Conflict in Northern Ireland. Applegate said they spent a lot of time focusing on the culture's problems in regard to these things.

"Basically there's no real solution," she said.

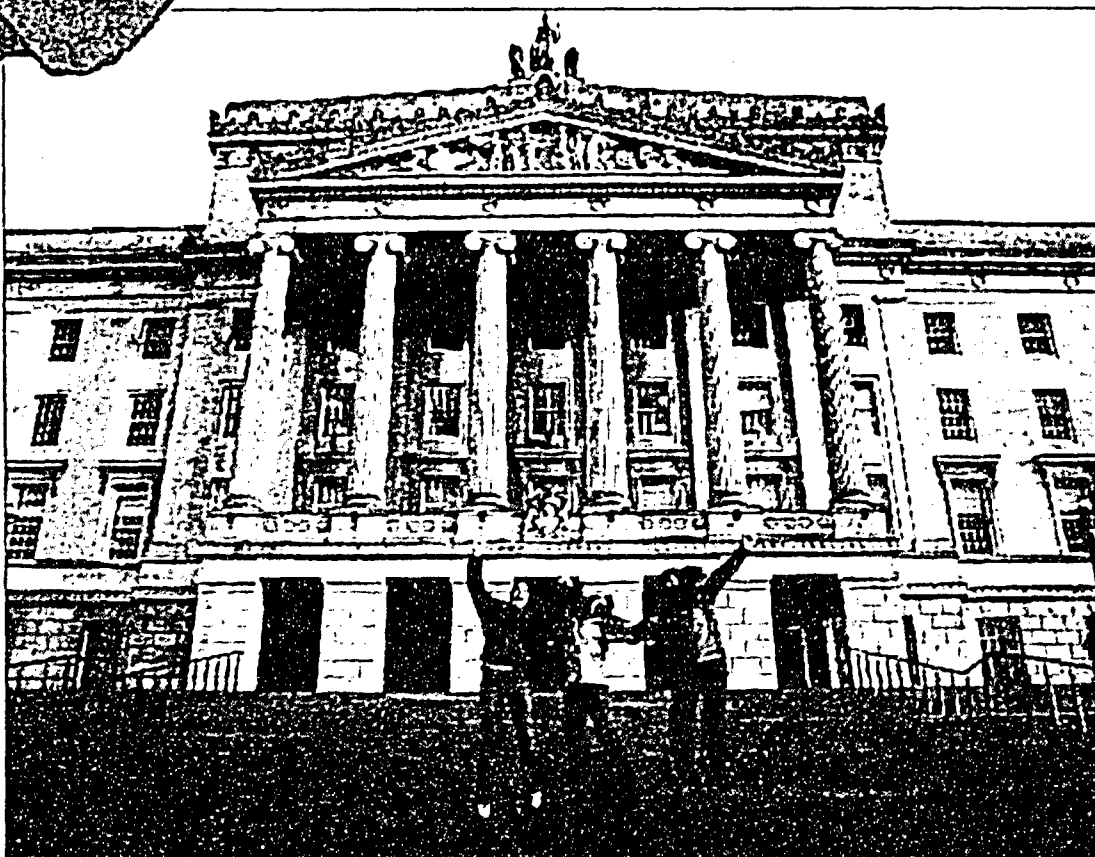
In spite of the intense studies of the tour, Applegate said they had a lot of fun.

"One night we were in a pub and 6 or 7 of us got out on the dance floor. This guy Eddie started dancing with us really weird like he was trying to do the Charleston, but was kicking his legs out at the same time. Once during his dance he kicked his legs out so far he fell down and didn't get up," Applegate said.



Courtesy of Jenny Applegate

Junior Brian Wilkins tries out the Lord Mayor of Belfast's chair on the Ireland study tour as junior Evan Cate and senior Lisa Fox watch.



Courtesy of Jenny Applegate

Senior Lisa Fox, sophomore Caitlin Smallwood and junior Jenny Applegate visited Stormont Castle, a government building, in Belfast, Ireland.

For another Jan Term trip story, see "Destruction, renewal, racism seen on Gulf Coast Jan Term trip" on page 12 of the Scene section.



Brazil

(Jazz Band)

Dave Weaver, sophomore, music major

Dave Weaver enjoyed the musical culture and tropical feel of Brazil. He and other members of the jazz band spent two weeks in paradise studying jazz, playing shows and soaking up the sun.

Weaver said one of the funnier moments of the trips was spent at a soccer game in São Paulo.

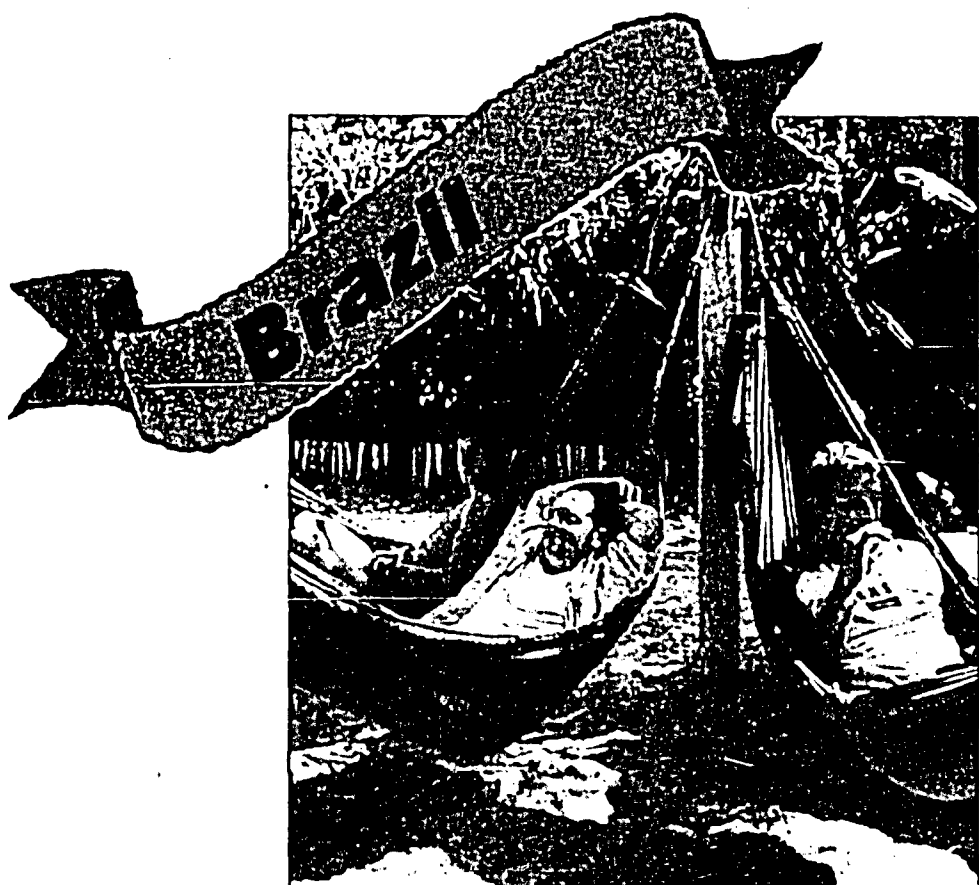
"[Junior] Shawn Tolley was wearing a green shirt and people kept looking at him funny," Weaver said. "Soon enough, hundreds of people were yelling at him in Portuguese, pointing at their shirts and at him. We soon found out that green is the color of the town's rival team, so Shawn ripped off his shirt and everyone cheered really loudly."

One thing Weaver didn't like about Brazil, however, was the level of cleanliness.

"I didn't like that it was so dirty," Weaver said. "They had sewage drains going into the ocean. They didn't seem to be very environmentally friendly."

But the sewage factor didn't keep him completely turned off from the tropical country.

"I'm definitely going to go back," Weaver said.



Courtesy of Thomas Ruble

Members of the Whitworth Jazz Band Jan Term tour of Brazil relax inbetween performances.

Core 250

(all majors)

Thomas Ruble, sophomore, philosophy and math major
Greg Spore, sophomore, psychology and pre-med major
Brian Attwood, sophomore, nursing major.

The Core 250 study tour spent time in Rome, Florence, Zermatt, Pisa, Paris and London during Jan Term.

Greg Spore said he enjoyed Paris the most because the city has great art. He especially enjoyed the Pompidou, a modern art museum.

"The shift from realism to modernism was the best thing to happen to art," he said.

Thomas Ruble also enjoyed Paris for the same reason.

"Modern art makes me want to rock out," he said.

Brian Attwood's favorite part of the tour was a lecture on John Calvin in the Vatican.

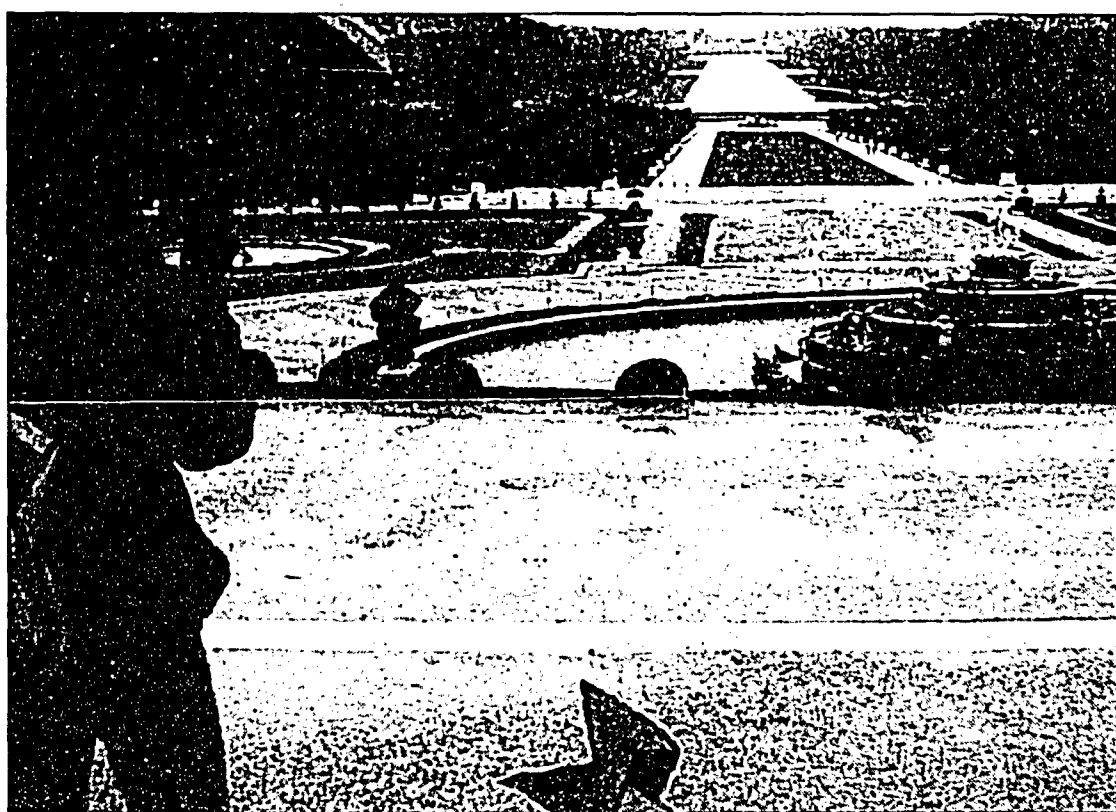
One of the funnier moments of the trip for the men was while skiing in Zermatt, Switzerland.

"I got lost while we were skiing," Attwood said. "My goggles iced over and no one waited for me."

Ruble said the funniest moment for him was also in Zermatt, at a curling tournament.

"There was this buffet of food and we got in line because [sophomore] Josef Bookert said it was free," he said. "The food was amazing! But they kicked us out once they realized we weren't curlers."

The men agree that the trip was full of fun and learning.



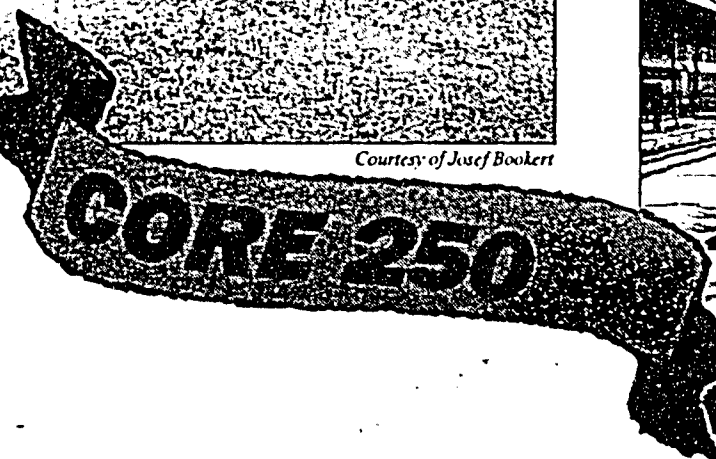
Courtesy of Josef Bookert

The Core 250 study tour visited France in January. Above a student looks out at the grounds of the Versailles Palace.



Courtesy of Josef Bookert

Juniors Amy Bernard and Jennifer Zaremba wait for a train in Switzerland on the Core 250 study tour.



Destruction, renewal, racism seen on Gulf Coast Jan Term trip

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

The 17 students, four instructors and one teacher's assistant in the Communities in Crisis course put their learning to the test this Jan Term, spending three weeks in Miss. helping victims of poverty and Hurricane Katrina. The group repaired roofs in neighborhoods devastated by the disaster and worked for the John M. Perkins Foundation for Reconciliation & Development in Jackson, Miss., cleaning up homes and helping to establish a stronger community.

After a two-day orientation on campus, the group flew to New Orleans on Jan. 5 and drove to Gulfport, a town in the Biloxi area of Mississippi, to repair homes damaged in the hurricane.

"All along the edge of the water by the coast, all you saw of a house was a foundation, with maybe a few concrete steps," sophomore Kyle Rifenberg said. "In the Biloxi area, homes were flooded by 30-foot waves. Even a couple of miles inland, you could see water lines up to above your head."

Instructors had visited the area in November during the planning phase of the course, filming the damage to show during orientation and better prepare students for what they would face.



Bay St. Louis, Miss. experienced the devastation of Hurricane Katrina and remained torn as Whitworth students traveled to the Gulf Coast in January. *Courtesy of Dan Fry*



Kyle Norris

A torn American flag ripples in the trees. Shirts, blankets, any-

thing you can imagine. There were boats in the trees, and boats were along the highways," Rifenberg said.

Those who lived through the disaster shared stories that ranged from miraculous to unsettling.

"I heard stories that were miracle stories of how a family of 17 survived in an attic, or how a mother told her daughter that she would not drown, and how she called on the name of the Lord and her daughter

was saved," Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephanie Nobles-Beans said.

"I also heard of how a young man was running along the beach, and he tripped and fell," she said.

"He thought it was a pile of garbage, only to look a little closer to realize that it was a baby."

Students and instructors served wherever they

See GULF COAST, page 14

Miss Idaho focuses on cancer prevention

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

Nineteen-year-old Tracey Brown is the classic portrait of your average, all-American young woman: She enjoys watching chick flicks with her girlfriends, eating unsightly amounts of ice cream and competing on stage before the watching eyes of millions of American viewers...all in a day's work.

It seems that average may be a slight understatement in the description of the compelling Miss Brown. She is a former student of Whitworth College, now holds the Miss Idaho title for 2006 and was a contestant in the 2006 Miss America Pageant, held in Las Vegas this year.

"I had dreamed of going there since I was a little kid," Brown said. "I had grown up always watching the Miss America Pageants."

Born in Fresno, Calif., Brown moved to Post Falls, Idaho when she was in second grade. She has lived there for most of her life with her two parents, Bill and Debbie, and older sister Shannon. It was during her junior year of high school that Brown first entered into the world of pageantry.

She competed in the Post Falls Junior Miss scholarship program and received the title of Post Falls Junior Miss. Her senior year of high school, she won the title of Idaho Junior Miss.

Brown attended Whitworth College as a freshman last year and lived in Baldwin-Jenkins. She is currently double-majoring in communications and political science and minoring in biblical studies.

"I graduated as the salutatorian of my class from Post

The Miss America Pageant



The Miss America Organization is a non-profit organization dedicated to empowering young women and providing a forum in which to express their opinions, talents, and intelligence.



Last year, the Miss America Organization gave away more than \$45 million in cash and scholarship assistance.



Each of the country's three major networks has broadcast the Miss America pageant. The program is the fourth longest-running live event in television history.

Information courtesy of <http://www.missamerica.org>



Courtesy of B. Vartan Boyajian Photography

Former Whitworth student Miss Idaho Tracey Brown was awarded the Quality of Life award for outstanding community service in her home state.

competition. Matched against women almost five years her elder, Brown was victorious and took home the crown and title of Miss Idaho.

See MISS AMERICA, page 15

Falls High School in 2004," Brown said. "I've maintained a 4.0 GPA all throughout high school and college."

Brown decided to enter the Miss Idaho pageant because of the impending costs of the next school year.

"Last spring I was thinking about how I was going to pay for my next year of school," Brown said. "Someone mentioned the idea, so I took part in the Miss Idaho pageant over Spring Break of 2005."

Brown's experience and poise as Idaho's Jr. Miss prepared her quite well for the big leagues of state pageantry

Whitworthian flags slowly evolve

Lucas Beechinor
Staff writer

As the current issue of the Whitworthian sports a shiny new flag, we are reminded of the rich history of our school and its newspaper. The Whitworthian has exhibited dozens of various flags over the decades, each representing the students of that time.

The Whitworthian's first flag, printed on the first issue, Jan. 16, 1905, was designed by Ivan Doseff, a football player and art major who first came to Whitworth in 1901 after landing in New York from Bulgaria.

He quickly made America his new home and eventually found his way to Whitworth's Tacoma campus in 1901. His talent for art and athletics were soon recognized.

"Ivan had been asked to draw the logo for the fledgling paper," Whitworth archivist Janet Hauck wrote in *Nostalgia Magazine's* "First Impressions of America."

The header itself was one of the most unique flags that have been used in the paper's 100-year history. The words "The Whitworthian" are set on a backdrop of an American flag, suspended in front of a rising sun, and a "W" peeks up over the American flag.

Doseff's flag was only kept for that first year, and since the paper at that time was only a monthly publication, it only graced the top of a few issues. The ones after, while original for their time, lacked the unique qualities that Doseff's had carried and were changed every one or two years. They were still pleasing to the eye for the students of Whitworth College, though there wouldn't be a heading as exciting as the first issue's for years to come.

The style of The Whitworthian's flags followed a more traditional newspaper type in the decades to follow. The bold, blocky print showed clearly at the top of every issue, without ornaments or any design. In the 1930s, "The Whitworthian" became just "Whitworthian" on the flag and the font remained

A flag defined:

- ▶Flag: The nameplate of a newspaper
- ▶Blackletter, also known as gothic script, is a font type-face that has been used traditionally for flags
- ▶Expresses the personality of a paper whether traditional, conservative or progressive

very similar until 1937, when the staff decided to go with a more gothic approach.

The gothic type stayed in print for years, with different variations. It was eventually given a graphic to make it appear like a sign hanging from the branch of a pine tree.

The '50s saw a flag style that would remain in place for almost 30 years. The Whitworthian's new header sported a slick, new type placed in front of a forested hillside below a clouded skyscape. The flag was the longest running in the paper's history, and remained in place until the late '70s,

when the flag was changed to something that almost looks like a design out of J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*.

The '80s saw a brief return to the traditional gothic and then finally to

a straighter font on an empty background, which stayed this way with only slight variations until replacement this year.

The Whitworthian Editor in Chief, junior Peter Smelser, said it was time for a change this year knowing the flag played a large factor and felt that a redesign would give the paper a more professional look.

"Over Jan Term, I got a clear direction in where I wanted to take the paper," Smelser said.

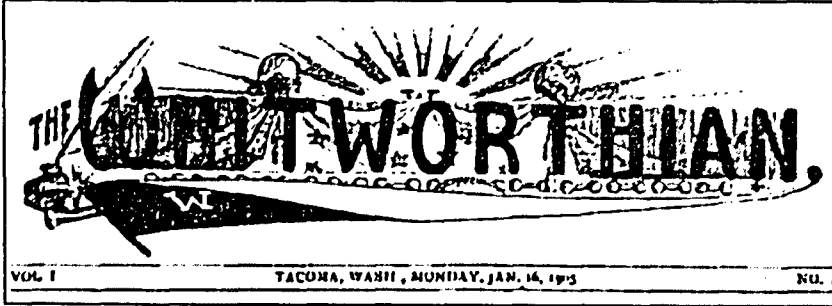
Freshman Jasmine Linabary, graphics editor at The Whitworthian, is excited for the return of a traditional style.

"I feel the new design makes it more respectable and professional among our peers," Linabary said.

Linabary is also anxious to

See FLAG, page 15

1905



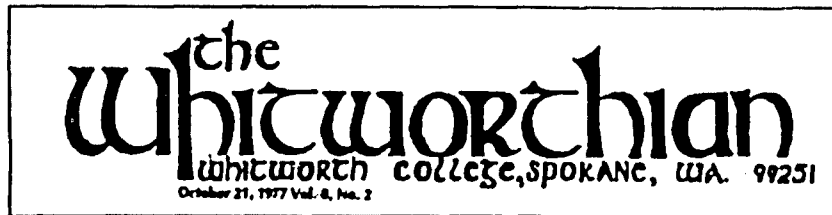
1937



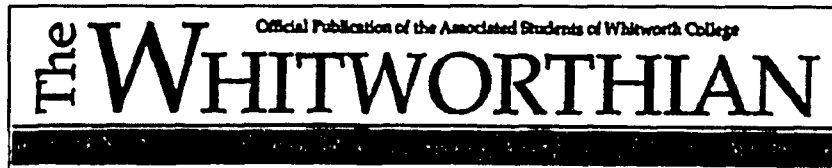
1952



1977



1994



2005



A&E BRIEFS

Ecuadorian author to read short stories

Luis A. Aguilar-Monsalve, Ph.D., a noted Ecuadorian writer will present a reading of his short stories on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Center Auditorium.

Admission is free and Aguilar-Monsalve will read his works in both English and Spanish.

Aguilar-Monsalve is the author of numerous articles, nine books and is an author-in-residence and visiting professor of modern languages at Wabash College, in Indiana.

Contact Carol Smucker, chair and associate professor of the department of modern languages, at (509) 777-4484 or csmucker@whitworth.edu.

SchMac B & B 'middle school' dance Tuesday

Dance like it is 1998 to all the songs from your middle school years at the SchMac B&B middle school dance, Tuesday, Feb. 14., from 8-11 p.m. in the McMillan lounge.

E-mail sophomores Joe Tobiason, Caleb Knox or Ozzie Crocco for more information. The party is also posted on Facebook.com in "My Events."

Didier's offers free yogurt to seniors Thurs.

Fellowship with the Class of 2006 while enjoying a free medium yogurt at Didier's Yogurt and More Thurs. night at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by ASWC Senior Class.

Didier's is located at 10410 North Division St. across Division from Hawthorne Hall, next door to Brucchi's.

Contact Jackson Williams at (509) 777-4558 or jvilliams02@whitworth.edu with questions.

Connect with professionals at dinner

Connect with area businesses at the Career Week Connections Dinner, Wed. at 6 p.m. in Lied Square and the catering rooms in the HUB. The event is \$5 or free with a meal card.

Contact Debbie Ide at (509) 777-3272 or dide@whitworth.edu with questions.

The new flag helps remind readers of the rich and enduring history that has made The Whitworthian a solid student paper for over 100 years.

800-493-4937
seminary.georgefox.edu



GEORGE FOX
EVANGELICAL SEMINARY

The spiritual growth is great, but the thing that most prepared me for ministry was the environment for learning. I have gained many close friends and connections at George Fox Evangelical Seminary. These friends will be partners in ministry my entire life.

Jason Roberts
Master of Divinity student

Fairwinds Northpoint

Our Five-Star Retirement Community is hiring Part Time Dining Room Servers who are available to work variable shifts.

Near Whitworth

Hourly Wage DOE
Apply in Person:
520 E. Holland
or
Fax Resumes to:
(509) 468-1961

City
LIFE

New MAC exhibit features unique basket exhibit

The Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture's newest exhibit features an American Indian basket collection, *Fibers of Life*, which highlights about 100 baskets from the MAC's collection of nearly 3,000.

The exhibit will run until Oct. 9. The MAC is located at 2316 W. First Avenue. Call (509) 456-3931 for more information and gallery hours.

CenterStage Variety Show on Feb. 24, 25

A new variety show is CenterStageLIVE! at CenterStage theatre. The show combines comedy and music similar to Saturday Night Live and material changes nightly as players improvise their performances.

CenterStageLIVE! plays once on Fri. and Sat. nights at 8 p.m., with an edgier version of the show on Sat. nights at 10:30 p.m.

CenterStage is located at 1017 W. First Ave. For more information visit www.spokanecenterstage.com or call (509) 74-STAGE.

- Compiled by Nichole Betts

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | FEB. 14

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Career Week Internship Fair, HUB, 11:30 a.m.
- ▶ Piano masterclass, Music Recital Hall, 7 p.m., open to public

WEDNESDAY | FEB. 15

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Career Week Connections Dinner, HUB, 6 p.m.
- ▶ Michael Herzog, lecture, Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY | FEB. 16

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ "Democratization and Elections: Perspectives on Liberia," by John Yoder, Weyer., 7:30 p.m.
- ▶ Senior Night at Didier's

FRIDAY | FEB. 17

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Formal Ballroom Dance, Off Campus TBA, 8 p.m., \$5

SATURDAY | FEB. 18

- ▶ Senior Theatre Project - O'Brien, Marken, Vonk, Cowles Auditorium, Stage II, 8 p.m., \$1

SUNDAY | FEB. 19

- ▶ Faculty Scholarship Competition - Day I, starting at 3 p.m.

MONDAY | FEB. 20

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Faculty Scholarship Competition - Day II, starting at 7:30 a.m.

BSU Gospel Explosion smash hit with students

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Stephanie Nobles-Beans rang in the Ninth Annual Gospel Explosion in Cowles Auditorium last Friday night with a shout, "How many ready to bless the Lord?"

Nobles-Beans said the event, sponsored by Whitworth's Black Student Union (BSU), gets better and better every year because of the support of the community and Whitworth.

"Last year, I was seriously exhausted and sore from dancing," junior Jenell Jennings said.

BSU president Lauren Thompson said that this was the best Gospel Explosion she had been to in her three years attending.

"I really felt the spirit in this one," Thompson said.

Over 10 years ago, when the BSU was non-existent, Nobles-Beans remembers student Chris Matson coming into her office and asking what they could do to bring the black students on campus together. After praying, they decided to have the first Gospel Explosion. Matson went on to become the first BSU president and gave Nobles-Beans the moniker, "Mama Beans."

As the coordinator and emcee for the event, Mama Beans reflected the liveliness of the gospel singers, musicians, dancers and mimers performing for the few hundred students and members of the community gathered to praise the night away.

"It's not just to bring everyone together, but to bring people to Him," Solid Rock Christian Center Choir member Brenda Simp-



Members of Whitworth's Gospel Choir performed at the Ninth Annual Gospel Explosion last Friday. Guest choirs and performers from the community also entertained students.

son said.

One dancing group and one miming group added to the diversity of artistic expression at this year's Explosion. The Rehoboth Dancers, which means, "At last the Lord has made room for us," was comprised of women under 25 years old who danced to music that spoke of the readiness of young people to live for God.

The Solid Rock Mimers testified to God's faithfulness without words. One member, who was confined to a wheelchair, refused to let her message be confined.

When she was told that there was no handicap access to the stage, she said that she would crawl up on the stage if need be to declare the name of the Lord, Mama Beans said. She was as-

sisted on stage.

With the success of the different acts this year, plans are growing to include some stepping and poetry for the Explosion's 10th anniversary next year, Mama Beans said. She added that the faithfulness of the choirs that have come for years are what make the Explosion happen.

Choirs from area churches, including the Holy Temple Choir, Bethel AME, Jesus is the Answer, The Solid Rock, Fairchild Air Force Base, Unspeakable Joy, the Spokane Community Gospel Choir and Whitworth's Gospel Choir, sung their hearts out even through technical difficulties with the sound system.

Junior Gospel Choir member Keith Petersen said that he felt the support of the whole body in the room.

This was Whitworth Gospel Choir's first year at the Explosion. Founder and director junior Sha'Nay McQuirter was inspired by the Explosion last year to start the Gospel Choir. Because of her extensive background of singing in church, she wanted to focus a group on learning more about black culture and bringing people together to sing, she said.

Involvement in the ethnic diversity clubs on campus is lacking, McQuirter said. The Hawaiian Club has fairly good support, but the BSU and the American Indian clubs don't have enough interest from students.

"[Students] think that their skin has to be dark," McQuirter said.

If you are interested in joining the Whitworth Gospel Choir, please e-mail McQuirter at smcquirter07@whitworth.edu.

GULF COAST

continued from page 12

were needed during the day, gathering in evenings to debrief and discuss the day's events. Throughout the trip, students kept journals reflecting on their experience and what it taught them about the race and poverty issues already affecting Mississippi.

"I saw a lot of racism, which was sort of surprising. You tend to think that's not as much of a problem anymore," Bettis said. The racism seen in Mississippi challenged the group.

"I saw that people's hearts are still filled with hate because of my skin color," Nobles-Beans said. "To go into a restaurant, and be blatantly ignored because of the color of my skin; I realize that racism is still alive and well in the South."

The group tried to address diversity issues in Jackson, where they went during the second phase of the trip. There, they worked alongside the Perkins Foundation, formed to help create a community based on the Bible's Zechariah 8, which describes a place where young and old come together.

"Dr. John Perkins was awesome; he is our Dr. King of Mississippi," Nobles-Beans said. "He is a man on a mission who is making a difference in a neighborhood, so that oth-

ers will have an opportunity to come together and make a difference in the lives of others."

The group returned to Whitworth on Jan. 21 for a three-day debriefing to process their experience and help prepare students for reintegrating with their peers.

"I can't fix racism in Jackson, or in Mississippi, but I can treat people with dignity and care," Bettis said. "The best thing was giving time and just listening, since everybody had a story to

tell about what they'd been through. Telling it lets them release some of that pressure, frustration and pain."

To that end, members of the group have already started a Community in Crisis club on campus, which they hope to see grow.

"We're going to start to try to raise not just money, but Tylenol, blankets, clothes and other things than can actually be sent there. Some of us are also planning on going again over Spring Break," Riftenberg said.

Service won't be the only focus of the club; its members want to see their peers affected as well.

"We want to make the club not just about sending stuff down," Riftenberg said, "but bringing back some of what we learned, too."

"I saw a lot of racism, which was sort of surprising"

Bradley Bettis,
sophomore

THIS BAND ALWAYS GETS A STANDING OVATION



From jazz to rock, show tunes to symphonies-plus, of course, the world's greatest marches-Soldiers play music in the U.S. Army every day around the world. And when they play our national anthem, we all stand and cheer.

Join the band. Call Sergeant First Class Zell at 509-484-6934 to arrange an audition. And find out about money for college plus other Army benefits.

Or talk to a Recruiter at the Spokane N Army Career Center, 516 E. Francis in Spokane, Washington.
Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



EO 13526, CONTROL 0201. Prod. by the U.S. Army. All rights reserved.

Grapevine HUMOR

Perks of being single on Valentine's Day

- ♥ Who cares? Valentine's Day is dumb.
- ♥ Opportunity to get several free dinners in one night.
- ♥ Non-committal makeouts can be so much better.
- ♥ No obligation to pick out sappy cards.
- ♥ Valid excuse for inebriation.
- ♥ An excuse to get fat on all the chocolate you buy yourself.
- ♥ You get to watch brand new episodes of Gilmore Girls or American Idol.
- ♥ You can invite your entire dorm or half the campus on a date.
- ♥ Your parents buy you things because they feel bad for you.

FLAG

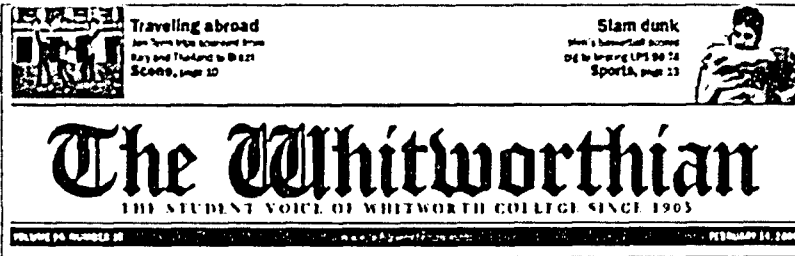
continued from page 12

move away from the previous flag, saying it only distanced The Whitworthian from its historical roots and gave it an uncomfortable online feel.

The new flag helps remind readers of the rich and enduring history that has made The Whitworthian a solid student paper for over 100 years.

For more information on The Whitworthian redesign, see "New look inspired by 101-year-old history" on page 2 of the News section.

Current: 2006



Check out the Whitworthian online



Stories and photos only a click away.

www.thewhitworthian.com

MISS AMERICA

continued from page 12

"It was my first experience with anything like that!" Brown said. "I was totally shocked."

However, pageantry is not all hair spray, smiles and world peace. Brown had to take a year off of her schooling and move down to Boise to take full responsibility of her professional duties, including traveling to Los Angeles and Las Vegas to compete in the 2006 Miss America competition.

"It was kind of surreal for me, like realizing a dream I know I had inside," Brown said. "There were a lot of parties, publicity events and concerts, much of it to increase awareness."

Brown and the other Miss America contestants traveled to Los Angeles for three days and then were off to Las Vegas for a week to practice, prepare, and take part in America's oldest scholarship competition which aired nationally on Jan. 21.

"The level of competition was amazing," Brown said. "A lot of the girls were incredibly experienced and intelligent, heading off to medical school or law school. I was the youngest one there at 19, but a lot of the women were role models for me and I was able to form really close friendships."

For such a new and fresh face in the highly-competitive world of Miss America, Brown made quite an impressive showing; she won the 2006 Miss America "Quality of Life Award" and \$3,000 in scholarship money for her community service.

Brown created a chapter of Relay For Life at Whitworth, a program designed to raise money for research and education for cancer programs. This is also the platform that Brown represents, having a very close tie to the issue: Her mother is a survivor of breast cancer.

Brown is also working to create a breast cancer license plate in Idaho.

"One of my biggest projects in the spring is trying to raise breast cancer awareness," Brown said. "The plate has a pink ribbon on it and says, 'Early Prevention Saves Lives.' They have the bill printed and in the next couple of weeks, we'll have the actual hearing."

If passed, all the funds in Idaho made from the license plates will go to women suffering from breast cancer so they can pay for mammograms and the high costs of health insurance.

Though Brown is taking a year off from Whitworth to advocate her causes, she still maintains close ties to the campus.

While her new experiences and life lessons may put Brown well on her way to future success, at heart, she is still a college student.

Sophomore Erica Johnson lived across the hall from Brown last year and the two continue to be good friends.

"Her personality exactly fits the high standards those competitions look for," Johnson said. "She's very poised and passionate about her platform and increasing awareness of those around her."

Brown continues to enjoy her position and the opportunities it has afforded her, never having imagined deviating from her plan of going to college, getting her degree and entering into the post-graduate life. She's worked with legislators and senators from Boise, traveled across the United States, and met a wide array of girls with her same dreams and ambitions.

"I think this whole experience has opened my eyes to what a wonderful country we live in and how much there really is out there" Brown said. "We can have an impact."



February 13 - 17 - Resume' Contest

Career Services ~ HUB ~ 2nd Floor
 Submit your best resume' to Career Services to win!
 Top 2 will win a bookstore gift certificate for \$50

Monday, February 13 - Career Week Kickoff Movie Night

"Elizabethtown" - co-sponsored by ASWC
 8:30 pm ~ HUB ~ \$1 espresso drink

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 13-15

Resume' & How to Work the Career Fair Workshops
 3:00 pm ~ Student Life Conference Room

Tuesday, February 14 - Internship Fair

11:30 am - 1:00 pm ~ HUB
 Come check out the information available about internships

Wednesday, February 15 - Career Connections Networking Dinner

6:00 pm ~ HUB ~ \$5 or mealcard swipe
 Come meet community leaders to discuss employment expectations.
 Reserve your spot now! Contact Career Services at x3272 or at careerservices@whitworth.edu

Thursday, February 16 - Partnership in Employment Career Fair 2006

3:00 - 7:00 pm Red Lion Hotel at the Park ~ Free ~ 100+ employers
 Shuttle service available from the HUB every half hour

www.partnershipfair.com



CAREER SERVICES
at Whitworth



Olympics!

Check out the Torino games on NBC for the next two weeks.

Feb. 10 through Feb. 26



Courtesy of Kyle Bush

Senior Loren Killgore swims the butterfly leg during the 400-meter individual medley at the NWC Championship in Federal Way, Wash.

NWC ownership

Men dominate and women break records for Pirates

James Spung
Staff writer

While the men's swimming team rolled through the Northwest Conference Swimming Championships to their fourth straight conference title, the women broke records and placed third at the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way, Wash. last weekend.

Head Coach Steve Schadt was named NWC Coach of the Year and three Pirate swimmers were awarded Meet Outstanding Swimmer honors to culminate an exciting weekend in the pool.

"Steve has a lot of influence on us. He's always encouraging us, and tonight he even wore a Pirate suit for part of the meet," senior

Dave Lillard said. "I'm real glad he won Coach of the Year. He deserves it."

The Whitworth men dominated each day of the three-day meet that started Friday, totaling 722 points, more than 100 points above second-place finisher Puget Sound University. The women finished 26.5 points behind second-place Lewis & Clark College with 501.

The men took a commanding lead from the beginning, winning four out of the five events on the opening night of the meet. Whitworth owned the 200-yard individual medley as senior Loren Killgore won the race with an NCAA provisional qualifying time and sophomore Bryan Clarke and Lillard finished second and third, respectively.

Sophomore David Dolphay also posted an NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 500-yard freestyle.

Saturday was just as victorious for Whitworth. Killgore success-

See CONFERENCE, page 18

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Pirate hoops lose pair

David Gerig
Staff writer

Whitworth women's basketball is reeling in more ways than one. The Pirates lost back-to-back home games, 83-69 against the University of Puget Sound on Friday night and 64-56 to Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday's senior night. They also lost junior guard/forward Emily Hendrickson, the team's leading scorer, to a knee injury late in Friday night's game.

The Loggers used five 3-pointers early on to take a 24-19 lead. The Bucs followed with a 13-2 run and finished the half with a Hendrickson 3-pointer to give Whitworth a 41-36 lead.

Sophomore guard Holly Ridings gave the Pirates their biggest lead of the game at 45-38. The Loggers came back to tie the game at 49, and then went on a 10-2 run to take the lead and the game.

Hendrickson led the Bucs in scoring and rebounding with 24 points and seven rebounds before going down with a knee injury.

Junior guard Amy Ridings added 13 points and Holly Ridings had 12.

"They really shot the ball well," Whitworth Head Coach Helen Higgs said. "We defended decently, they just hit shots."

The following night, playing without Hendrickson, the Bucs fell to PLU despite a 15-point comeback late in the second half.

The Lutes looked strong early, jumping out to an 18-9 lead. Pacific Lutheran increased their lead to 34-19 late in the first half before Whitworth closed the half on a 9-0 run, with five points coming from senior forward Danielle Wegman.

See PAIR, page 17

Pirates trounce No. 11 Loggers

Victory over conference leader tightens playoff race

John Williamson
Staff writer

On Jan. 13 in Tacoma, the University of Puget Sound Loggers defeated Whitworth 106-105.

Back on their home court Friday night, the Pirates made sure history did not repeat itself as they routed UPS 98-74.

With less than two minutes left in the game, the Fieldhouse crowd chanted, "Not in our house" in response to the dominant performance by the Pirates.

The Pirates controlled the game from start to finish. After jumping out to a 21-4 lead behind a flurry of 3-pointers and an active zone defense, they never looked back.

"We felt like we owed them something," senior forward George Tucker said. "We

came out, made shots and executed well against their pressure."

With 6:11 left in the first half, Whitworth increased its lead to 30-10 after junior guard James Jones hit a pair of free throws.

Jones later brought the crowd to their feet with a breakaway dunk under a minute before halftime and the Pirates went into the locker room up 46-24.

Whitworth's balanced attack continued in the second half, preventing UPS from making a game-changing run. After the Loggers pulled to within 74-57 with 8:54 remaining, junior guard Bryan

Williams answered with a 3-pointer and UPS never got closer than 20 points for the rest of the game.

Whitworth Head Coach Jim Hayford credited the team's success to a trapping

1-2-2 zone and aggressive play.

"The guys really hustled out of our traps and stayed the aggressor all night," Hayford said. "We set our mind to punish their press and not back down and thanks to that we had a lot of easy lay-ups."

The Pirates shot 64 percent from the field and 53 percent from behind the 3-point arc, while holding the Loggers to 35 percent shooting from the field and 13 percent 3-point shooting. Williams led the team with 21 points and 9 assists.

Senior forward Lance Pecht added 20 points, Jones finished with 19 and Tucker chipped in 13. Antwan Williams led the Loggers with 18 points.

Saturday night in the Fieldhouse, the Pirates avenged another earlier season loss, defeating the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes 78-61.

The Lutes came out strong early and led 24-19 with 9:45 remaining in the half before Whitworth took control. The Pirates went on a 23-4 run to finish the half up 42-28.

See TROUNCE, page 17



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Freshman Calvin Jurich rips a rebound from three UPS defenders Friday night. Jurich had seven rebounds in 12 minutes.

My bald quarterback theory

Hasselbeck was destined to lose the big game

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

It's been well over a week since the Seahawks lost the biggest game in their franchise history.

So instead of letting bad feelings fester for the next six months, it is time to let it go and hear about the real reason the Hawks lost the Super Bowl.

Forget about the officials, the big plays given up on defense and the dropped balls, the real force going against the Seahawks in the Super Bowl was they just didn't have the hair.



Hasselbeck's hair loss puts him at a loss.

Think about it. Have you ever seen a bald quarterback drive his team down the field and reach that immortal status given to Super Bowl Champions?

When you look at Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, one thing really sticks out. He is a very bald guy.

You might think back to Super Bowl XXXV, with Trent Dilfer quarterbacking the Baltimore Ravens to a victory. But the thing about Dilfer is that he was balding, but not bald.

Same thing goes for old-time Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw. When he led the Steelers to their four titles in the 1970s, he was also balding, but not bald.

Whether it's Ben Roethlisberger, Tom Brady, Kurt Warner, Troy Aikman or Brett

FOR PETE'S SAKE

Favre, or your pick of 49ers quarterbacks (Joe Montana and Steve Young), they all have multiple things in common. First off, they have championship rings on their fingers and second of all, they have hair on their heads.

The bald quarterback theory has its origins in Super Bowl III, when the upstart New York Jets ran up against the Baltimore Colts.

Prior to game day, Jets quarterback Joe Namath, known for his style and hair, guaranteed victory. Namath then went out and delivered a MVP performance, as Baltimore lost for only the second time all season.

Here's where the hair comes into play. The Colts quarterback that came into the game was none other than the great Johnny Unitas. While Unitas did have some hair, he sported an extremely close buzz cut.

When Baltimore did win Super Bowl V, it was Earl Morrall who was in the game for the Colts at the end. He had relieved an injured Unitas late in the first half.

Namath's performance, along with Morrall's game winning drive for the Colts, solidified the importance of having hair to win a NFL Championship. (For those of you who care, Morrall still has a lot of hair.)

Face it, this is almost equivalent to Chicago's Billy Goat Curse in baseball and it is the reason that Seattle could not grab a win in Detroit.

In the coming off-season, it would help Seattle out a lot if they can hold on to running back Shaun Alexander. But the Seahawk organization should probably think about investing in a bottle of Rogaine for Hasselbeck.

It could do wonders.

Tennis ready for strong season

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

February is a time for the Olympics, roses and tennis. Even though tennis isn't a winter Olympic sport, there's plenty of reason to watch the Whitworth men's tennis team this spring.

The outlook is that of a youthful team looking to improve upon their No. 4 North West Conference finish in 2005.

Whitworth coach Mike Shanks is optimistic about his returning players.

"We have three starters back out of six," Shanks said. "If I do my job well and we stay healthy, we will cause problems again for Northwest Conference opponents."

Shanks enters his ninth season as head coach after winning the Northwest Conference Coach of the Year award in 2005.

Junior Isaac Lanctot, a former starter, has recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him sidelined all last season.

Since only three starters are returning from last year's team, leadership will be a key factor if Whitworth wants to make a run at a Northwest Conference championship.

"As we move along in the season, I see the team chemistry as tight as ever," Shanks said. "The leadership will not suffer at all. Junior Michael Carlson and senior Jeremiah Collins will take care of this team quite nicely."

The Pirates had an unexpected setback before the season even started. Sophomore Scott Donnell had a 100 percent tear of his ACL from a skiing accident and will not compete this year, Shanks said.

"We will miss [Donnell] in a thousand ways," Shanks said. "I have complete confidence he will come back stronger and with even more conviction to help this team greatly next year. He is a wonderful athlete and person and you will see hot stuff from this big lefty in 2007."

Whitworth will be playing on the road until Feb. 24 when they host Linfield College in Northwest Conference Play.



Freshman James Jones sinks a jumper over UPS guard Chase Curtis during Friday's win.

Jesse Clark Whitworthian

TROUNCE

continued from page 16

Whitworth kept the pressure on in the second half, led by Pecht who finished with 25 points and junior power forward Kevin Hasenfus who tallied 16 points and 11 rebounds. Tucker added 15 points and dished out seven assists.

With the victories, Whitworth moved to 11-3 in the NWC, one game behind UPS and Willamette.

The team appreciated the support from fans throughout the season, helping them go undefeated at home.

"I want to thank the crowd," Tucker said. "We had the crowd behind us and if we win out, we could win the conference."

Whitworth finishes the season on the road Tuesday against Whitman College and Saturday against Pacific University.

PAIR

continued from page 16

Down as many as 12 in the second half, Whitworth made a final push late in the game and brought the score to 58-55 with three minutes to play. That was as close as the Pirates would get as Pacific Lutheran closed the game making crucial free throws.

Holly Ridings had a game high 12 points for the Pirates and senior

"We played a solid game. We were with them the whole way, but towards the end they made some key shots and defensive stops"

Emily Hendrickson,
sophomore

forward Chelsea Combs scored 10 points and grabbed a career high 12 rebounds.

"We played a solid game," Hendrickson said. "We were with them the whole way, but towards the end they made some key shots and defensive stops."

With the loss, the Bucs fell to 13-9 overall and 7-7 in the conference.

Coach Higgs said the key to getting back on track is team defense and finding confidence offensively.

Whitworth finishes the regular season at Whitman College and Pacific University next week before the NWC playoffs start Feb. 23.



Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

Sophomore Holly Ridings takes a shot in Saturday night's 64-56 loss to Pacific Lutheran University.

Sports BRIEFS



Olympic Medal Count

	G	S	B	Total
NOR	1	3	3	7
USA	2	1	0	3
NED	1	2	0	3
RUS	1	1	1	3
ITA	1	0	2	3

Medal count as of Feb. 12

United States opens Olympics with a surprise

In an unexpected turn of events, U.S. women's figure skater Michelle Kwan withdrew from competition due to injury.

Kwan, who was included on the team based on past performance, dropped out when she aggravated a groin injury during her first practice in Italy.

Emily Hughes, the younger sister of Salt Lake City gold medalist Sarah Hughes, will replace Kwan in the competition.

Snowboarders Shaun White and Danny Kass took the gold and silver medals in the mens halfpipe competition on Sunday.

White was expected to win the competition. His win continues dominance in men's snowboarding by the United States.

Speed skater Chad Hedrick demolished the competition in the 5,000-meter race during the first event of the games.

Hedrick, a 28-year-old from Hoosfan, Texas is trying to capture five gold medals in the games.

Gonzaga drops Stanford behind Morrison's 36

Adam Morrison and J.P. Batista led a second-half comeback to beat Stanford University last Saturday.

The win gave the Bulldogs their 36th consecutive victory at the Kennel, the longest streak in the nation.

Morrison, who scored 34 points, 12 in the last three minutes, is leading the nation in scoring, averaging 28.6 points per game.

Pro Bowl goes to NFC in sloppy contest

The NFC defeated the AFC 23-17 with help from four interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

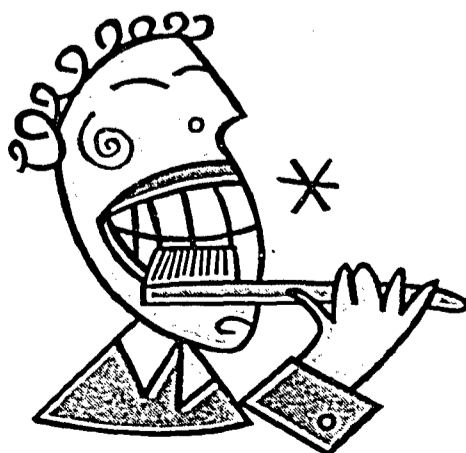
- Compiled by Peter Burke

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS
509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted

CALL TODAY!

Located in Whitworth Square





Men's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	12-2	18-1
Willamette	12-2	16-6
Whitworth	11-3	17-6
George Fox	8-6	15-8
Whitman	5-9	9-13
Lewis & Clark	5-9	9-13
PLU	4-10	5-18
Pacific	3-11	9-14
Linfield	3-11	6-17

Women's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
PLU	12-2	19-3
Puget Sound	11-3	19-4
George Fox	9-5	18-5
Lewis & Clark	8-6	12-10
Whitman	8-6	12-10
Whitworth	7-7	13-9
Linfield	6-8	12-11
Pacific	2-12	7-16
Willamette	0-14	5-17

Men's Swimming

	NWC	ALL
Whitworth	7-0	7-1
Puget Sound	6-1	6-3
Linfield	5-2	5-2
PLU	4-3	5-3
Willamette	3-4	3-4
Lewis & Clark	2-5	3-5
Whitman	1-6	1-7
Pacific	0-7	0-7

Women's Swimming

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	7-0	8-2
Lewis & Clark	6-1	9-1
Whitman	5-2	6-2
Whitworth	4-3	4-4
Linfield	3-4	3-4
PLU	2-5	3-5
Willamette	1-6	1-6
Pacific	0-7	0-10

Men's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Whitman	0-0	2-1
Willamette	0-0	0-0
Pacific	0-0	0-0
Whitman	0-0	0-0
George Fox	0-0	0-0
Linfield	0-0	0-0
Lewis & Clark	0-0	0-0
PLU	0-0	0-0
Whitworth	0-0	0-1

Women's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	0-0	0-0
Whitworth	0-0	0-0
PLU	0-0	0-0
George Fox	0-0	0-0
Linfield	0-0	0-0
Willamette	0-0	0-1
Pacific	0-0	0-1
Lewis & Clark	0-0	0-1
Whitman	0-0	0-1

CONFERENCE

continued from page 16

fully defended his 400-yard individual medley and qualified again for the national meet. Lillard and sophomore Josh McDowell packed a one-two punch in the 100-yard butterfly, and Dolphay set a new meet record in the 200-yard freestyle.

Clarke placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke, but still clocked in a provisional NCAA qualifying time and has a shot at going to the national meet.

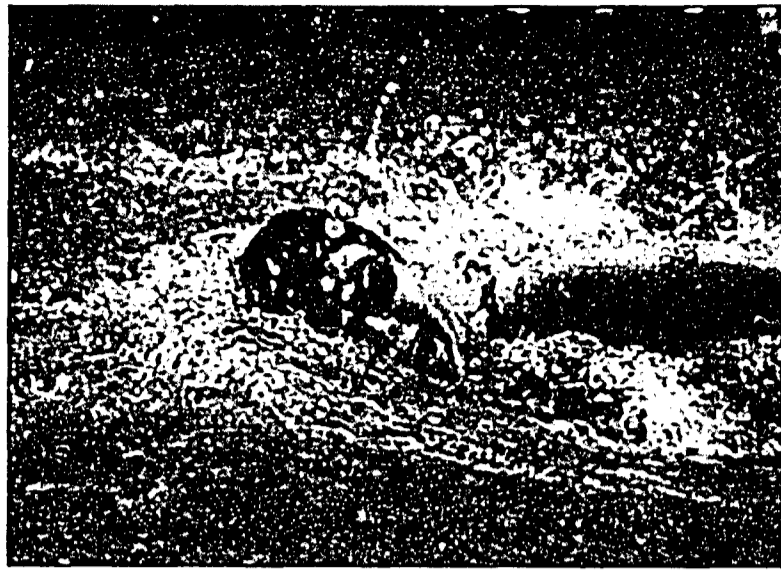
"I just wanted to try and drop my times and make the B-cut into nationals, so I guess I've met my goals so far," Clarke said.

On the women's side, sophomore Sam Kephart stole the show with her dominating performances in the water.

Kephart won for the second straight year in the 500-yard freestyle, not only setting meet and school records but also automatically qualifying for nationals. She qualified again on Saturday by breaking her own conference record in the 100-yard butterfly.

"I just wanted to do my best and be there for the team when they needed me," Kephart said.

Freshman Brittany Gresset won her first NWC title in the 50-yard



Courtesy of Kyle Buch

Sophomore Kaily Nelson swims freestyle in the Northwest Conference Championship meet. The women's team finished third behind the University of Puget Sound and Lewis & Clark College.

en's Outstanding Swimmer for her dominating performance throughout the weekend.

"We've had a great meet all around," Schadt said. "We've been swimming really fast, and we've had a ton of lifetime best times and season best times."

The women's team finished third with 501 total points while the University of Puget Sound finished first with 719 points.



Perfection
Tire

And Auto Repair

(509) 465-0110

9602 N. Division

*We install complete lowering kits

*All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only

BASEBALL

Experienced Bucs looking to improve

Peter Burke
Sports editor

For the Pirate baseball team to contend for the conference title this spring, it needs to win at home.

Last season, Merkel Field seemed to be just as much a menace as opposing teams were, as Whitworth piled up a 7-8 record on their own field. The team went 12-10 away and finished with a 19-18 record overall, 14-10 in conference.

"We need to play better at home," Head Coach Keith Ward said. We need to sweep the teams we're supposed to beat and take two of three from the good teams."

Linfield College, George Fox University and Pacific Lutheran University are all preseason picks to finish ahead of the Pirates in conference play. Whitworth fin-

ished a combined 2-7 against these three teams last season.

Starting pitchers senior Cody Person and junior Steve Hare anchor an inexperienced staff with a lot of potential.

"I don't think anyone is going to have a better one-two," Ward said about his starters.

The Pirates graduated two starting pitchers who logged more than 70 innings each last season and will rely on Person and Hare to carry the load. Person came on strong as a starter midway through last season and finished with a 5-2 record and a 3.48 earned run average.

Seniors Greg Hare and Trevor Sheffels are the most experienced members of the bullpen that will mix in the services of sophomore James Nelson and junior Jordan Farkas.

Junior Brandon Zimmerman will act as a third starter as well

as come out of the bullpen, Ward said.

Junior infielder Nick Froman is sidelined with a head injury he sustained in January, but hopes to return to the lineup within one month. Froman, who led the team in hits and runs batted in last season, will be joined by a junior first baseman Mike Marlow in the middle of the lineup. Marlow batted .330 last season for Gray's Harbor Community College.

Junior outfielder Dustin Frank, senior infielder Todd Phillips and outfielder Danny Pecka look to get on base for the scrappy Pirate offense.

"We're not trying to hit 35 home runs; we are trying to do the little things to win," Ward said.

Ward said the key to winning for the Pirates will be to do the things they practice, like being able to sacrifice bunt, steal bases and play clean defensively.



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Sophomore pitchers James Nelson and Jordan Farkas watch their coach throw batting practice. The Bucs fell to LCSC 11-3 on Sunday.

Ward said there should be three or four players with 10 stolen bases by the end of the season.

"We're going to put the ball in play," Ward said.

LCSC def. Whitworth 11-3

The Pirates dropped their first game of the season to Lewis-Clark State College 11-3 in Lew-

iston, Idaho on Sunday.

Junior shortstop Ryne Webb drove in two runs and Marlow had two hits in his Pirate debut.

Steve Hare took the loss after allowing five runs in the first inning.

Whitworth swiped three bases and Phillips was hit by a pitch to set the tone for their offensive style this season.



WE SEE A FUTURE IN IT FOR YOU.

Why, what do you see?

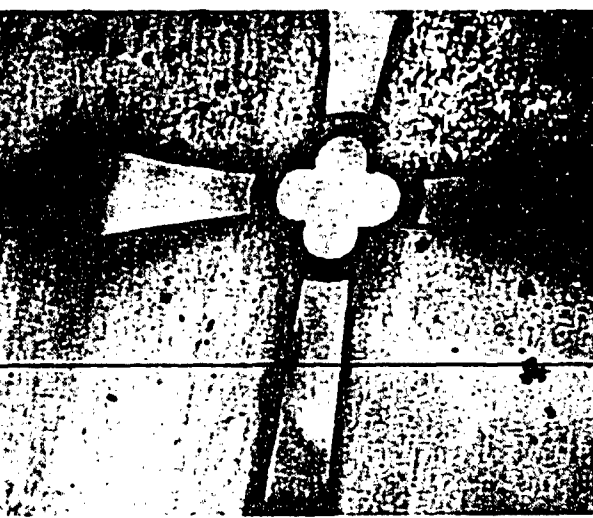
A career in clinical psychology and a doctoral degree from George Fox University.

Caring mentoring, Christian worldview, national accreditation, and located in the beautiful Northwest.

GEORGE FOX
UNIVERSITY

CALL 800-631-0921
psyd.georgefox.edu

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
**HAGGARD SCHOOL
OF THEOLOGY**



Haggard School of Theology, in keeping with its commitment to the authority of Scripture and the centrality of Jesus Christ, seeks to prepare people for effective, practical ministry in the Church throughout the world; to promote the spiritual, personal, and professional development of students; and to extend theological knowledge through academic inquiry, research, writing, and publication.

To learn more about the theology programs offered or to schedule a personal appointment:

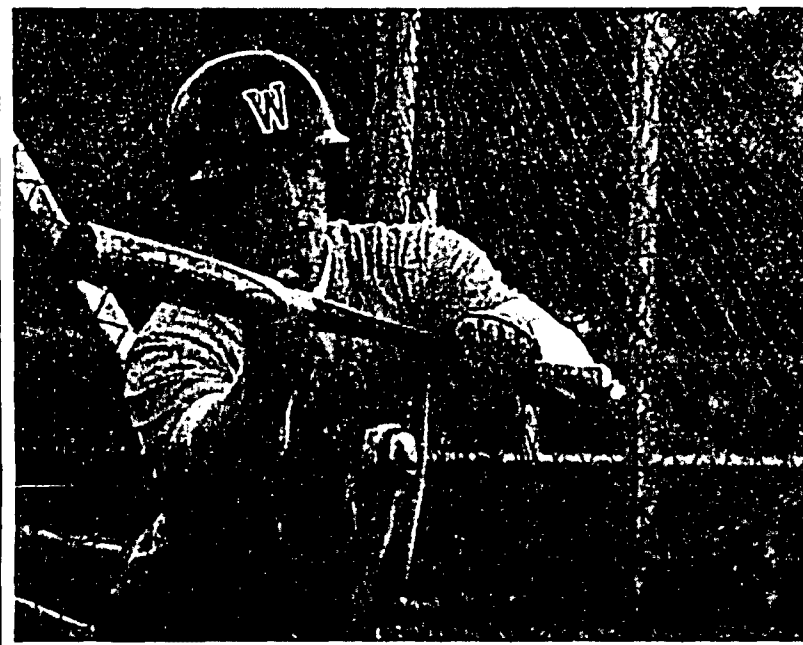
call: (626) 815-5439
www.apu.edu/explore/theology
email: kbrown@apu.edu



HST's graduate programs are accredited by the Association of Theological Schools

901 E. Alhara Ave.
Azusa, CA 91702

FUNDAMENTALS



Junior infielder Joel Clark practices bunting during last Friday's practice. Head Coach Keith Ward is relying on the team to be able to do the little things like bunt and steal bases to win games.

Nate Chute/Whitworthian

LIGHTS with **Dave Lillard**
butterfly and freestyle

How far per week?

"In the middle of the season I probably swim 70,000 yards which is about 46 miles."

Most intense race?

"It was at conference in the 200 freestyle. If I could go a 1:45 I would be on the 800 free relay that had a chance to make nationals. I did and I still remember that as one of my best races."

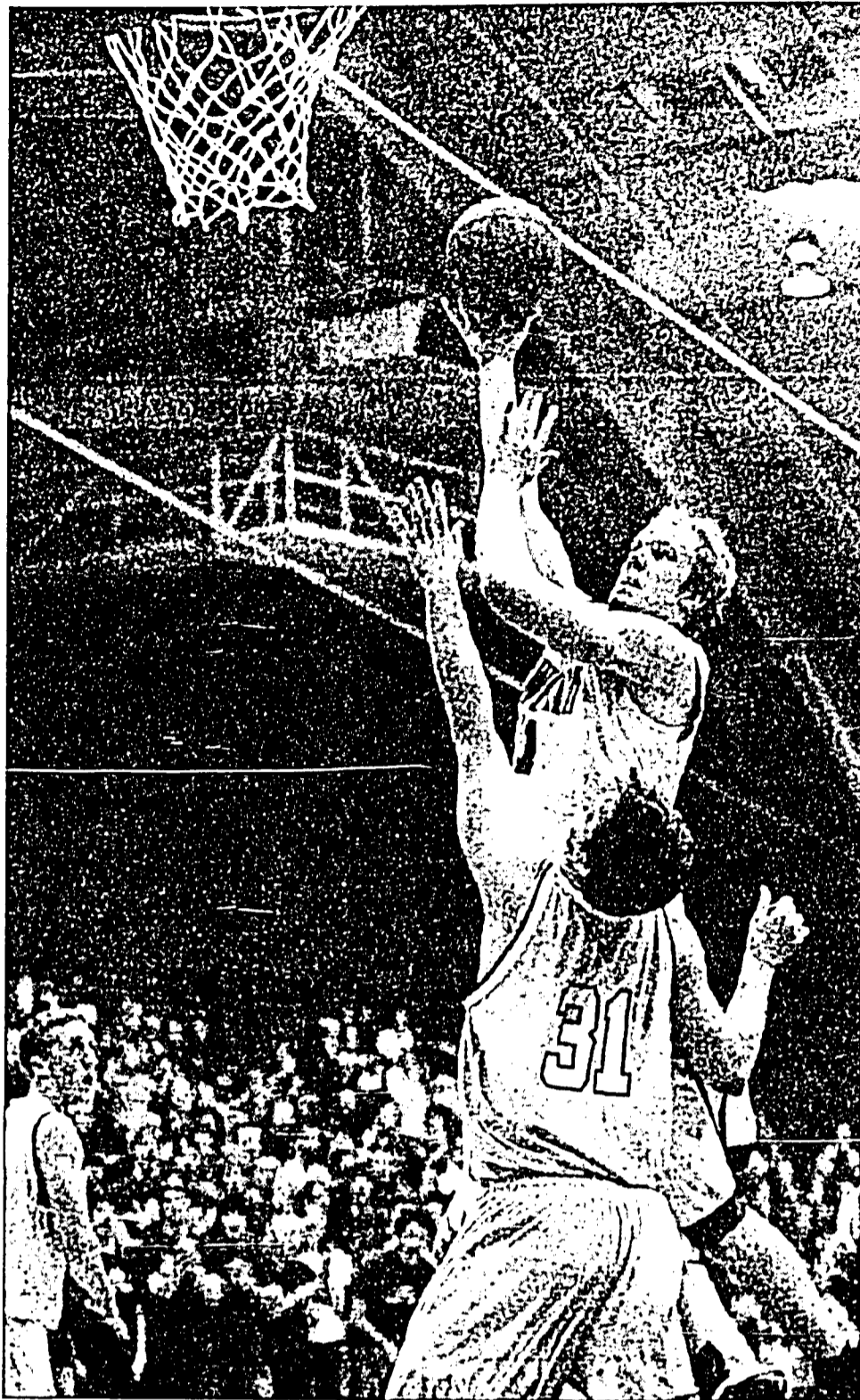
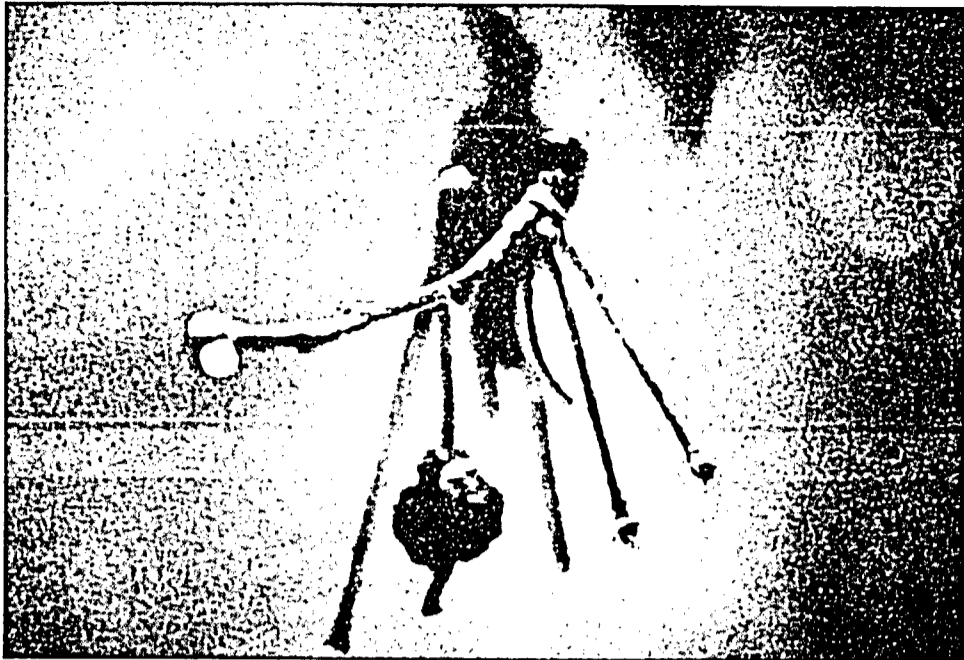
Phelps best swimmer?

"Mark Spitz is better than Michael Phelps for the following reasons: 1. Spitz had a mustache that he didn't shave for the Olympics, 2. He had an American flag Speedo, 3. He didn't wear goggles or cap, 4. He won seven gold medals, 5. Spitz doesn't have any DUI's."

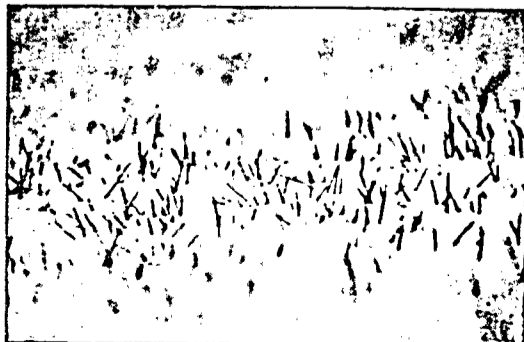
Pre-race rituals?

"I pray that I will glorify God and not myself."

James Spung/Whitworthian



Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Share them with us. Your work could be seen in next issue in **WHITpics** E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com

TOP LEFT: Drops of water form on a tree outside of Arend. *Tyler Zuck Whitworthian*

MIDDLE LEFT: An obese squirrel perches on a branch near the Fine Arts Building. *Tyler Zuck Whitworthian*

LEFT: Snow falls during Jan Term between Arend and the Library. *Photo courtesy of freshman Christopher Deems*

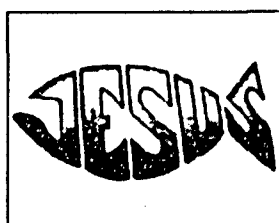
TOP: Junior center Kevin Hasenfus jumps for a basket against a PLU defender on Saturday. Whitworth won the game 78-61. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

ABOVE: Senior Beau Chevassus shows off his puppet friend at the basketball game on Friday against UPS. Whitworth won 98-74. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*



Conference dreams
New sprinter from Spokane Falls gives men's track a lift.
Sports, page 13

Tattoos personalize style
Growing number of students display meaningful body designs.
Scene, page 8



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 11

www.whitworthian.com

FEBRUARY 21, 2006

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 2

Homosexuals face opposition

Students have difficulty forming homosexual or transgendered groups.

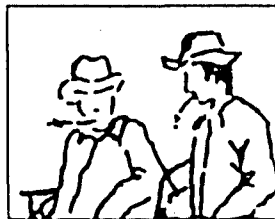
SCENE | Page 10



Pink Panther clueless

The remake does not live up to original films due to juvenile comedy.

OPINIONS | Page 5



'Brokeback' misunderstood

Controversial movie not as controversial as it seems.

SPORTS | Page 14



The Olympic medal count

Track the United States' medal count rise week by week.

WORD FOR WORD

"Hamilton, of course, shot in a duel with Aaron Burr over issues of honor, integrity and political maneuvering. Whittington? Mistaken for a bird."

- Jon Stewart
The Daily Show

INDEX

News	2
Opinions	5
Spread	8
Scene	10
Sports	13
Whitpics	16



Executive Vice President Colette Reid raises a concern during last Wednesday's ASWC meeting. Behind Reid sits Off Campus representative Emily Benson, Village senator Chris Caldwell and guest student Phil Ryan.

Jessica Carrier
Whitworthian

ASWC vote causes confusion

Proposed system may be set back due to mistakes

Jessica Davis
News editor
Jamie Evans
Staff writer

ASWC discussed a proposed new elections system and voted to inform students through a constituency report last Wednesday.

However, in violation of the ASWC Constitution the student government did not vote on whether to allow students to vote on the proposed new system, according to the ASWC minutes. Currently, ASWC is going forward without actually having voted to allow students to vote.

The new system would change the terms of ASWC officers from an academic to a calendar year system.

Executive Vice President Colette Reid said students could vote as early as the end of February, even though no ASWC vote on the issue was held.

When asked about the apparent discrepancy Reid said the idea of ASWC voting in order to allow the student body to vote does not make sense.

"We don't lose anything by letting the students vote," Reid said.

Reid said she did not have the ASWC Constitution or By-laws before her and therefore could not comment.

An e-mail from Reid on Feb. 16, the day after the meeting, told ASWC members the decision had already been made to allow students to vote.

"The constituency report will not be to see whether or not we should



Jessica Carrier Whitworthian
ASWC President Jeff Hunter listens to discussion last Wednesday.

vote, cuz we already decided that we would take this issue to the students," according to a mass ASWC e-mail sent out by Reid.

Warren representative Seth Wall was confused by the e-mail.

"When did we decide to take this decision to the students?" Wall said. "If that's the case either I wasn't paying attention or someone did not communicate it clearly. I don't think I'm the only one that's confused about it."

Wall does not like that sending out the constituency report was not clearly stipulated in the vote last Wednesday.

"It has to pass ASWC vote and then the students ultimately get to decide if this is something they do in fact want," ASWC president Jeff Hunter said prior to Wednesday's meeting.

The ASWC Constitution backs up Hunter's statement.

"Articles of amendment or revisions of this Constitution may be placed on an ASWC ballot by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly, or a petition containing the signatures of ten percent of the members of the ASWC," according to the ASWC constitution.

The student body must be informed one week before the campus-wide vote occurs to allow time for advertising, debate and set-up time for the vote. Students must then approve the amendment by a majority vote, according to the ASWC constitution.

No decision during the Wednesday meeting was made to take the issue to the students. What the senators and representatives did vote on was a, "Movement to bring pros and cons to the students as a constituency report," according to the ASWC minutes.

Confusion about the nature of the vote still exists among ASWC members. Reid's e-mail was sent to clarify the confusion, but seems to have created more.

"There was some confusion at the meeting, I know," Hunter said.

Ballard senator Rose Spero said there was some confusion on what members were voting on due to all the little details. Some of these details include if the senior coordinator and media positions would switch in the proposed system.

"We were voting whether or not to print out the pros and cons list," Spero said. "We were trying to establish ASWC's position."

Wall said he was under the impression the pro/con list was a preliminary draft that would be finished at this Wednesday's ASWC meeting and then voted on.

During the meeting, the question was raised as to what the members

See **CONFUSION**, page 4

ELECTION REFORMS

THE ASWC PROS AND CONS LIST OF THE PROPOSED ELECTION TIMETABLE:

PROS

Giving more current people a voice and more accurate representation

Seniors have spring to find Internships, take tests, etc.

Senators and representatives elected at same time

More efficient use of money

Gives freshmen time to get oriented

Mentorship

CONS

Not effective; jobs filled in Fall

Senators and reps for 1.5-2 year terms

Senators and representatives come in a different time than Residential life

Seniors won't be able to run limiting possible ASWC involvement to three years

Hard to switch from an ASWC to an RA position

The Whitworthian
Spring 2006

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
Assistant Copy Editor
Joy Bacon
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout/Graphics Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Lucas Beechinor, Allison Carr, Rachel Carr, Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Nathan Harrison, Nicole Holland, Jeff Hunter, Clinton Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara Morehouse, Jennifer Morris, Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah Robin, Karla Rose, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, Daniel Walters, John Williamson

Photographers

Jessi Arvin, Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Amanda Cox, Allison Daur, Caroline Davis, Heather Decamp, Breanne Durham, JJ Ekin, Carey Gohlke, Anthony Howard, Alyssa Jones, Matt Kamada, Erica Nesbitt, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers
Diana Painter

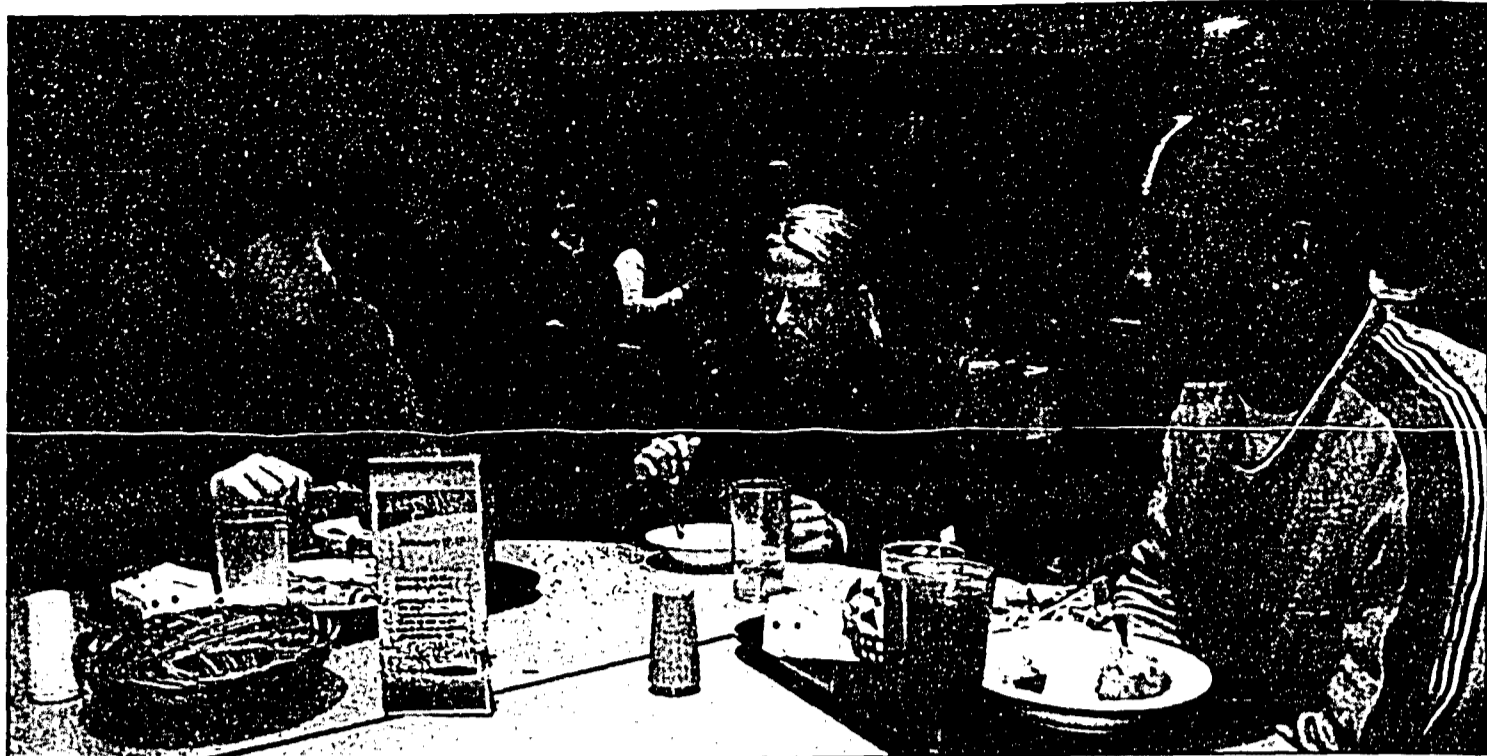
The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

public forum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:
MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248



Freshmen Zachary Mullen, Penelope Crowe and Obe Quarless eat dinner in Sodexo. Behind them students wait in line for Sunday sundaes.

Nathan Chute Whitworthian

Racial and ethnic diversity hard to achieve

Rachel Carr
Staff writer

It is not hard to typify a Whitworth student: white, Christian and conservative, freshman Tori Crain said.

"Whitworth is not a good representation of what the rest of society looks like," Crain said.

Ten percent of Whitworth's full-time undergraduate students are non-white, registrar Beverly Klee-man said.

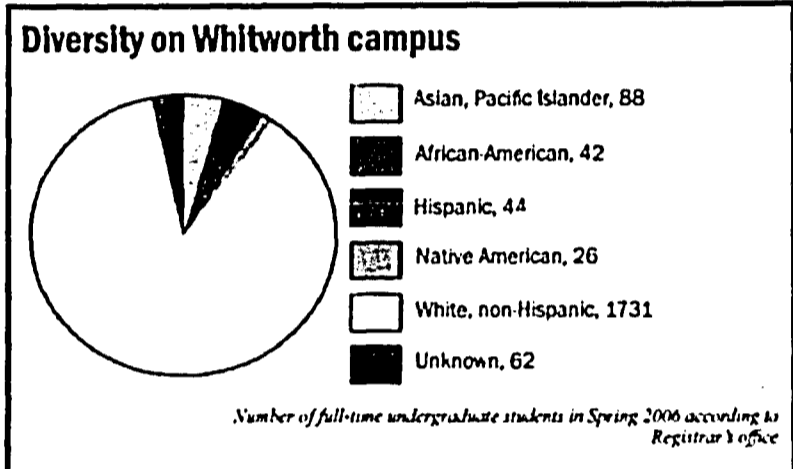
Raja Tanas, professor of sociology, said the college has recently done well recruiting minorities for faculty positions, but is struggling with the student body.

One reason is because the Inland Northwest is fairly homogenous - only about 5 percent of the residents are not white and Spokane does not have a solid support structure for minorities, Tanas said.

"We are doing OK, but we need to do much better," Tanas said. "We have a long way to go."

Being a minority in Spokane is difficult, said Elizabeth Colas, who served as a visiting communications professor last year. She said racial profiling was prevalent in the community and that she was scrutinized by police and closely monitored by store employees while she shopped. She now teaches at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Georgia, where she is more comfortable working and raising a family.

"I don't feel as conspicuous and I don't feel like I'm carrying my whole race on my shoulders," Colas said.



During her year at Whitworth, Colas observed that Whitworth students in general were well-educated, but many were socially naïve.

"For some of my students, it was a new experience having an African-American faculty member teach them," she said.

A common misconception among white students is that Whitworth admits minority-race students and professors because of their race, rather than their academic qualifications, Colas said.

"What they don't realize is that a person of color has to work twice as hard because they have the door shut in their face," Colas said.

Whitworth's current lack of racial diversity makes it hard to draw minority students, junior Crystal Viken said. Viken was born on

a Navajo reservation in Arizona and later moved to Tacoma, where she developed strong ties with the Puyallup tribe.

"That is one reason why I came, to pave the way for others," Viken said.

Diversity is important because it allows for students to interact with people who are different from them, senior Janice Line said.

"As we better understand others and their differences, it is more likely that we will stop judging and being afraid of what we do not understand,"

Line said.

Michael Tidwell, a former Whitworth communications professor, now teaches at Truman State University, said he left Whitworth because he did not like the way faculty was managed.

"I felt like I was being asked

where to pander to students - almost babying them at the expense of preparing them for life after college," Tidwell said.

While he agreed with Whitworth's mission, he said the school needed a higher level of acceptance for other people and other ways of teaching and thinking, without compromising its Christian mission.

"I felt like everybody was just happy with the way things were," Tidwell said.

Tanas said that diversity is important for preparing students to work in an increasingly interconnected world. He said that diversity also creates a more enriching learning environment.

Whitworth laid out a plan in 2005 for the next five years of goals for the college. This plan includes a goal to turn the college into a truly intercultural campus, preparing all graduates to be effective across all cultures, special assistant to the president on intercultural relations Gordon Watanabe said.

Viken said that if Whitworth wants diversity, minority students like her must engage people.

"As I got older and matured, I realized that this is where I should be," said Viken. "We are different, and it's OK."

Beyond everything, Watanabe said that diversity is fun, fascinating and challenging.

"It's a lifetime endeavor," Watanabe said. "We won't be done because we do any one thing. If people stop being frightened by it, they'll know they can start enjoying it."

"That is one reason why I came, to pave the way for others."

Crystal Viken,
Junior

Whitworth Speaks OUT

What do you think of diversity on campus?

"I don't think diversity is necessarily color of skin or country of origin. It has to do with difference of thoughts."



Lauren Kleinschmidt
Junior

"It's a little sad. To grow we need to experience different people and cultures."



Krislin Hann
Sophomore



Seth Wall
Senior

"I think Whitworth needs to educate people about diversity and needs to have an enhanced attitude towards diversity."



Greg Hoff
Junior

"I don't have a problem with it."

Act Six draws talented leaders

Bethany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Innovative program makes big impact

Tim Herron, director of operations at the Northwest Leadership Foundation, founded Act Six and approached Whitworth with his idea, Assistant Dean for Programming Esther Louie said.

The program selects a group of students from the Tacoma area and strives to train student leaders in hopes that they will return to be urban leaders and role models in their communities, junior Sreylla Rim said.

"We all come from completely different backgrounds," Rim said. "Within the 30 people in our group, there are 11 languages spoken."

Act Six students receive a full-ride scholarship and do not pay for books, room and board or tuition, but Whitworth does not foot the entire bill.

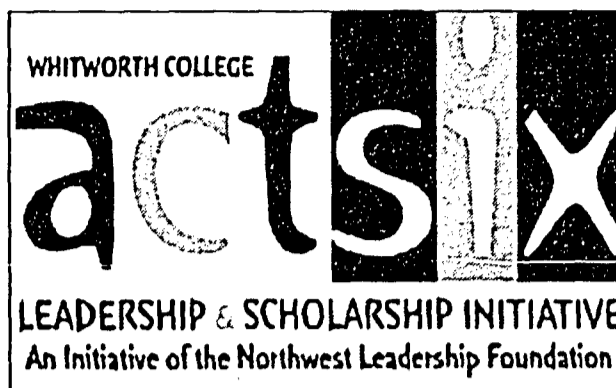
"Most of the students have brought other scholarships with them," Louie said.

Students from all ethnic backgrounds, including white students, can apply for the program at the beginning of their senior year of high school.

The Northwest Leadership Foundation selects 20 top applicants and flies them to visit Whitworth for the final selection process. All 20 finalists receive admittance to Whitworth and roughly half are selected to be Act Six members and receive the scholarship.

Act Six students meet weekly with Herron during the nine months prior to their arrival at Whitworth. The meetings prepare students to succeed both academically and as leaders in college, Louie said.

Fanene came to Whitworth in 2003 as one of the first 11



members of Act Six. Since her arrival, 19 more students have been added to the program. Next fall, they will be joined by 11 more.

A common misconception is that Act Six students are only at Whitworth because they are minorities and received a full-ride scholarship. In reality, all Act Six students have met all of Whitworth's enrollment standards in addition to rigorous Act Six qualifications, Louie said.

Act Six students seek to educate students about diversity by building personal relationships, Fanene said.

"Although we are making a difference here, there is still so much to be done," said junior Tara Yi, an Act Six member.

Whitworth was the first school to participate in the Act Six program. Act Six now has an affiliate program in Memphis, Tenn. that sends students to Crichton College. George Fox University is also implementing an Act Six program, drawing students from Portland, Ore.

"We're on the cutting edge of something great," Fanene said.

World BRIEFS

China denies censorship in technology

Last week, Chinese officials responded to criticism for China's use of technology to make certain information on the Internet inaccessible. Critics said China monitors and censors information that may result in dissent or challenge the authority of the ruling Communist party.

Microsoft and Google have helped China to block information found in Web searches and blogs. Many sites which cannot be accessed are religious and political organizations at odds with China's current government.

Brits ban butts in public restaurants

Last Tuesday, British Parliament banned smoking in indoor public establishments with a vote of 384 to 184. With this vote, England joins Ireland, Scotland and Northern Ireland. Ireland banned smoking in 2004, and Scotland and Northern Ireland plan to enforce their bans over the next year. Nearly 600,000 people are expected to quit smoking under England's new ban.

Bush proposes new budget for family planning

President Bush proposed cutting funding for international family planning programs. The funds for such programs have remained at \$425 million throughout Bush's presidency. The proposed financial cuts would decrease funding from \$436 million in 2006 to \$357 million. The cuts are considered a trade-off for increased spending on malaria and AIDS prevention.

U.S. and Israel deny conspiracy and refuse aid

American and Israeli officials issued another statement that they would not offer financial assistance to Palestine if the Hamas government did not renounce violence and recognize Israel. This statement came after Israeli and American officials faced accusations of plotting to overthrow Palestine's new government. Both nations deny any conspiracy but refuse to aid Palestinians if Hamas does not cooperate.

Hamas won the Palestinian parliamentary elections one month ago. The United States, Israel and European Union have refused to cooperate with Palestine's new government as it is considered a terrorist organization.

- Compiled by
Karla Marie Rose

Homosexuals struggle on campus

Clinton Lipscomb
Leah Motz
Staff writers

Homosexual students seeking acceptance and organization at Whitworth are facing opposition from the opinions of Trustees, students and the beliefs of the Presbyterian church.

"They're afraid that if there is a club centered around gay rights that alumni won't be as giving financially," senior Adam Cogswell said.

Students and staff have also attempted to form a number of support groups and programs in the past that are aimed at making homosexuals feel safer at Whitworth, none of which have survived.

The most recent attempt, in 2001, was a movement called SafeZone. It was organized on campus as a program to train willing students on how to empathize with a student who came out as homosexual. Its main goal was to make the campus a safe place Whitworth has struggled with students accepting other students who are different than them, Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman Jones said.

A group of Whitworth Trustees was on campus during the program, and according to Coleman, some were offended at the posters displayed in public places to promote awareness and understanding of homosexuality.

There have also been attempts to charter a Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) chapter through ASWC, but these were unsuccessful.

"Because of the strict Presbyterian nature of the school, we can't have a strictly GSA club," Coleman Jones said.

Cogswell said he is frustrated over the difficulties facing students with the desire to organize in support of homosexuals.

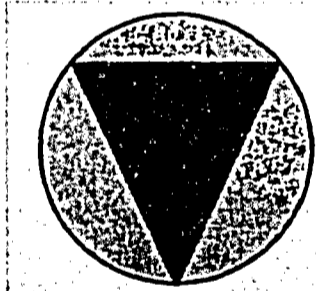
"I think there is just as much of a voice for gay people as for the opposition but the loudest group wins," Cogswell said.

Coleman Jones has concerns about the fair treatment of homosexuals on campus.

"In a Christian-dominated campus, are people who don't fall in

"Any club that promotes homosexuality is the same as any other club that promotes any other sin."

Mark Schuldt,
Junior



SafeZone, a club organized in 2001, sought to make Whitworth's campus a safe place for students who came out as homosexual. The club was disbanded after Whitworth Trustees were offended by advertisements for the organization.

the margins being treated with the same respect and dignity?" Coleman Jones asked.

President Bill Robinson said Whitworth welcomes students whose beliefs lie outside of the Christian faith and see this as a moral or political issue, but should feel no compulsion to view homosexuality through a Christian lens.

"In this [Christian] environment, I would hope those on both sides of this issue find grace and understanding in expressing their points of view or in organizing groups of students," Robinson said. "Having said that, I do not think Whitworth funds should be used for clubs such as pro-life, pro-choice, GLBT, Exodus or other similar kinds of organizations."

Coleman Jones said that although an organization promoting recognition and tolerance of homosexual students might be allowed, it wouldn't be safe due to the reaction of the general student population.

Some students, like junior Mark Schuldt, side with the decision of ASWC to not sponsor a GSA-type club.

"Any club that promotes homosexuality is the same as any other club that promotes any other sin," Schuldt said.

Whitworth's policies regarding homosexuality, viewed from a bib-

"In a Christian dominated campus, are people who don't fall in the margins being treated with the same respect and dignity?"

Dayna Coleman Jones,
Assistant Dean of Students

behaviors known to be morally wrong by biblical teachings are not acceptable for members of the George Fox University community."

Steps are being taken by George Fox to revise the strongly-worded statement that condemns behaviors including, but not limited to, occult practices, adultery, theft, premarital sex, slander and homosexuality.

Wheaton College is currently dealing with protests originating from a nonprofit organization called Soulforce. The protests focus on the school's policy regarding homosexuality.

The Community Covenant found on Wheaton's Web site says, "Scripture condemns the following sexual immorality, such as the use of pornography (Matthew 5:27-28), pre-marital sex, adultery, homosexual behavior and all other sexual relations outside the bounds of marriage between a man and woman."

Soulforce plans to visit Wheaton in the spring of 2006 as part of a seven-week bus tour called the Equality Ride that will visit military and religious colleges that ban the enrollment of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students.

The mission statement posted on Soulforce's Web site says, "The purpose of Soulforce is freedom for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people from religious and political oppression through the practice of relentless nonviolent resistance."

Coleman Jones said the goal of any future group would be to make sure that people are not discriminated against.

As a follower of Christ, Robinson said he feels compassion toward every person as a part of being full of grace and truth.

"Even if we believe a person's conduct is wrong, we should embrace him or her as a sibling, made in the image of God and loved by God," Robinson said. "Jesus told the woman caught in adultery that what she did was wrong, but he didn't condemn her. In fact, he probably saved her life."

Campus BRIEFS

Race and power in culture to be discussed

In honor of Black History Month, the history faculty will sponsor "Turning Points in African-American History III-Race and Power in American Popular Culture."

The discussion will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser Hall, Room 111.

The program will play video clips and include a discussion regarding images of African-Americans in the popular media and entertainment.

Students should watch for new tow zones

Students will no longer be allowed to park behind Weyerhaeuser Hall. All driveways leading to the building are considered delivery and fire lanes. This includes the lane behind Schumacher Hall.

Any vehicle parked in these lanes at any time will be towed. A sign indicating this no-parking zone was posted next to Schumacher, and more signs will be added in the other driveways.

Leadership fair starts next week in the HUB

Information on becoming a student leader for the 2006-07 school year will be available on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. The fair will be held in Lied Square.

Students with questions can call Keats McGonigal at x3744 or e-mail him at kmcgonigal@whitworth.edu.

Peace vigil to kick off the Shalom Festival

Professor Dale Soden will lead a peace vigil to kick off the Festival of Shalom at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 in the Steely Mudd Chapel.

The vigil will include singing and prayers for world peace and international wholeness.

Film highlights children in north Uganda

"Invisible Children," a film about children in northern Uganda, will be shown as part of the Festival of Shalom at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 in the HUB Multipurpose Room.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon and Jessica Davis

Proposal's background unclear

Conflicting stories unearth holes in origin of Hunter's proposed election system

Jessica Davis
News editor
Jamil Evans
Staff writer

After discussions with ASWC president Jeff Hunter, Executive Vice President Colette Reid and Associate Professor of Education Jack Burns, the question of where the original idea for the proposed change came from remains unclear.

Hunter said that he talked to Burns last summer mostly about possibly changing the housing lottery in order to hold elections sooner.

"We thought if the housing lottery was earlier in the spring term, say February or the beginning of March then everyone would know who lives in what dorm and could vote on who is going to be living in dorm; but logistically it is impossible to do that," Hunter said.

During Jan Term, the current proposal to change the election cycle to the calendar year came out of his observations of the current system, Hunter said.

"After a semester, you are more able to see all the difficulties that exist with the way the ASWC system currently is," Hunter said.

Discussions began over Jan term between

Hunter and Reid, he said.

However, Reid said the idea originally came from Burns.

"Jack was just wondering, 'Have you guys ever pondered this?'" Reid said.

Burns worked with student life at Washington State University for 19 years. Student government at WSU used the calendar year system instead of the academic year while Burns was there.

"I know [Burns] knows what he's talking about," Reid said.

Burns said that the system worked really well.

"It's better to have an experienced cadre of officers during the fall. Once they have big events they are typically burned out anyway," Burns said.

Burns said he wondered why Whitworth did not have the same system and passed a comment to Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman Jones and Hunter last fall. Burns said Hunter was in his LS350 class.

"Sometimes it is good to step back and analyze why we do what we do and wonder if there can be a better way," Burns said.

Reid said, in her experience, change is worthwhile and effective.

"It's beneficial to try and rock the boat every once in a while," Reid said.

While WSU may have been on the calendar year during Burns' stay there, the current sys-

tem runs on the academic calendar, according to the Associated Students of Washington State University Web site.

WSU holds elections at the end of February, senator at WSU Marcus Peyou-Vusovich said. This eases the transition between older and newly-elected officers by giving the new officers a chance to observe the system before they take over in the fall.

"There's a two-month transition period after the elections where we mentor the new leadership and still serve out our current terms," Peyou-Vusovich said in a phone interview.

Primary elections will be held soon, while general elections will be held in mid-March, Peyou-Vusovich said.

Hunter said Whitworth also struggles with the transition and that switching to a calendar year election cycle will address

this issue.

WSU Interim director of campus involvement Connan Campbell said while concerns always arise with student elections, going to a calendar system is odd.

Campbell has spent time at four other schools. He also spent six years working with student governments and had a close look at 20 other school systems in California.

"No one I've directly worked with uses a calendar year system," Campbell said.

- Peter Smelser contributed to this report

CONFUSION: ASWC tries to inform students of Hunter's election proposal

continued from page 1

were actually voting on. Wall recalled Reid saying the vote was not on whether the issue would be brought before students as a vote.

The e-mail Reid sent out contradicts her statement in the Wednesday meeting.

"I felt like [Reid] was trying to help answer questions and explain circumstances, but possibly created more confusion than clarity," Wall said.

While some confusion arose during the meeting, some constructive debate occurred.

"Overall it was refreshing to see ASWC actually discussing an issue," sophomore Warren senator Daniel Walters said. "Fiery debate forges the best solutions and brings flaws to light. ASWC needs more intense discussions, not less."

After the first 10 minutes of discussion, a motion was passed to extend the time for another 10 minutes.

To inform students of the proposal, a constituency report was originally planned to go out Monday. The report lists the pros and cons of the proposed system, Reid said.

For Hunter, the primary motivation behind proposing the change is to better represent the students.

"This election is first and foremost about actual representation and that means people who are living in the dorms, especially, will be voting for people who will be representing them, whereas the current system, the people who lived in dorms last year currently decide who are this year's senators," Hunter said.

Walters said in the ASWC meeting better representation can be achieved without changing the current system.

"We can create better representation just by being better senators," Walters said.

Hunter said the proposed change would save ASWC around \$8,000 because ASWC members would have Jan Term off. In the constituency report, the potential money saved is listed as a pro.

"It has a potential to save a lot of money because positions won't be paid during Jan Term," freshman BJ senator Laura Tibbitts

Movement to bring pros and cons to the students as a constituency report

Feb. 15 vote according to ASWC minutes

Senator	Constituency	Vote
Brian Baumann	Arend	yes
*Rose Spero	Ballard	yes
Therese Boshear	Beyond/Schumacher	yes
Sarah Brogden-Thome	Boppell	yes
Evan Cate	McMillian	yes
Rebecca Bratt	Off campus	yes
Jeff Brown	Stewart	yes
Daniel Walters	Warren	no
Laura Tibbitts	Baldwin-Jenkins	yes
Chris Caldwell	Village	yes
Representative	Constituency	Vote
Ben Tkah	Arend	yes
Luis Lopez	Village	yes
Jacqueline Swartz	Warren	yes
Seth Wall	Warren	no
Katie Zerkel	Baldwin-Jenkins	yes
Andrew Dolan	Off campus	yes
Emily Benson	Off campus	no
Rachel Makowski	Off campus	yes

said. "The current system could be amended where we could nix Jan Term pay. It's kind of a pro, but not really."

Wall plans to propose an amendment to the current system.

"The changes that people make with the new system can be easily addressed in the current system without changing the entire timeline of the elections," Wall said.

At last Wednesday's meeting, concerns were raised over the number who would be excluded from the new system. Under the proposed system, no seniors would serve on ASWC during spring semester.

"The most experienced students wouldn't have any voice," Walters said.

Former ASWC presidential candidate Phil Ryan said that is not an issue because most seniors do not care about what ASWC is doing.

"We are replacing an apathetic senior class with an increasingly larger freshmen class," Ryan said.

The change to a calendar year system would also mean senators and representatives would have to live in the same dorm for two years.

Wall said this creates obstacles for students who want to live in a different dorm each year.

"It could theoretically create problems for housing," Wall said.

Ryan said most students stay in the same dorm so this would not be a problem.

"I don't think people jump back and forth from dorm to dorm," Ryan said.

Under the proposal, ASWC and Resident Life leadership will be on a different schedule. ASWC financial vice president Denise Hewett called that one of the biggest cons of the proposal.

Wall agreed that putting the two groups on a separate schedule could create problems.

"You're creating awkward half-year transitions between Resident Life leadership and ASWC leader-

ship," Wall said.

Another issue raised at the ASWC meeting was whether the senior coordinator position would be a part of the proposal to change to the calendar year.

If the position is included that would mean a junior would hold the position spring semester and carry out graduation and related events.

"I have a feeling that senior coordinator will remain the same," Hunter said. "I think logistically that makes the most sense for the particular office."

Current senior class coordinator Jackson Williams says he likes how the new system would allow him to enjoy the commencement weekend activities as a participant.

"Adaptations can be made to the current position, which would allow it to be compatible with the proposed changes," Williams said.

Williams said some parts of his position require senior expertise. The senior reflections and certain aspects of the program demand knowledge accumulated over the course of four years, and a certain level of rapport that is built with the class prior to serving in an official position.

"I think a lot of seniors would be a little upset if a junior is planning their events," off-campus senator Rebecca Bratt said at the ASWC meeting.

The senior will still plan graduation, but the junior will just be the one who executes it, Reid said.

ASWC members also discussed whether the media positions should be involved in the proposal, or remain on the academic calendar schedule.

"The media will stay as it currently is," Hunter said.

If ASWC moves to a calendar system, the media should remain on the academic calendar, general manager of KWRS Ben Leighton said.

"The media relies on classes and student participation in order to stay alive," Leighton said. "If the media heads were to switch midway through the academic year, then there would be new, inexperienced media leadership who would need to manage students who were already on the academic year."

Sounding Board

Do you think homosexuals should be allowed to organize on campus?

E-mail your thoughts to editor@whitworth.edu

Opinions

page

5

February 21, 2006

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

School network needs upgrading

With a new dorm, new name and new five-year plan, Whitworth seems to be looking toward the future.

Yet there is one area where the campus is sadly lacking: technology.

The crash of the Campus Directory over the weekend highlights one of the many flaws in the school's technological network. With no one to mind shop over the weekends or breaks, an ill-timed collapse of a system can render students helpless for days. Granted, crashes are impossible to avoid, but having someone at the switch would be a lot better than the current "we'll have it fixed on Monday" response.

The state of wireless on campus is also shameful. No dorms have operational wireless access, so students are relegated to maneuvering around their residences with their laptops, trying to find a spot where they can mooch bandwidth from a classroom building. The process is actually eerily similar of students manipulating their antennas to try and get a clear picture on their televisions.

Another technological quirk the administration has left the students to juggle is the ridiculously low amount of memory students have for their inboxes. This limit, on top of the daily onslaught of all-student e-mails (88 between Jan. 30 and Feb. 15), forces students to almost weekly cull all their e-mail, able to keep only a precious few from week to week. Either the limit needs to be raised, or the spam from ASWC and other student clubs needs to be cut down.

Finally, the two filters on campus slow students down and force them to adhere to a code of Internet conduct designed by Information Services. The overall effect is that of an omnipresent Walt Seidel looking over one's shoulder, watching every move made in cyberspace and reviewing every questionable Web site while making sure the bandwidth usage doesn't surge too high. How Whitworth hopes to keep their network running with the new influx of students is puzzling, unless it forces students to pay for anything faster than a dialup connection.

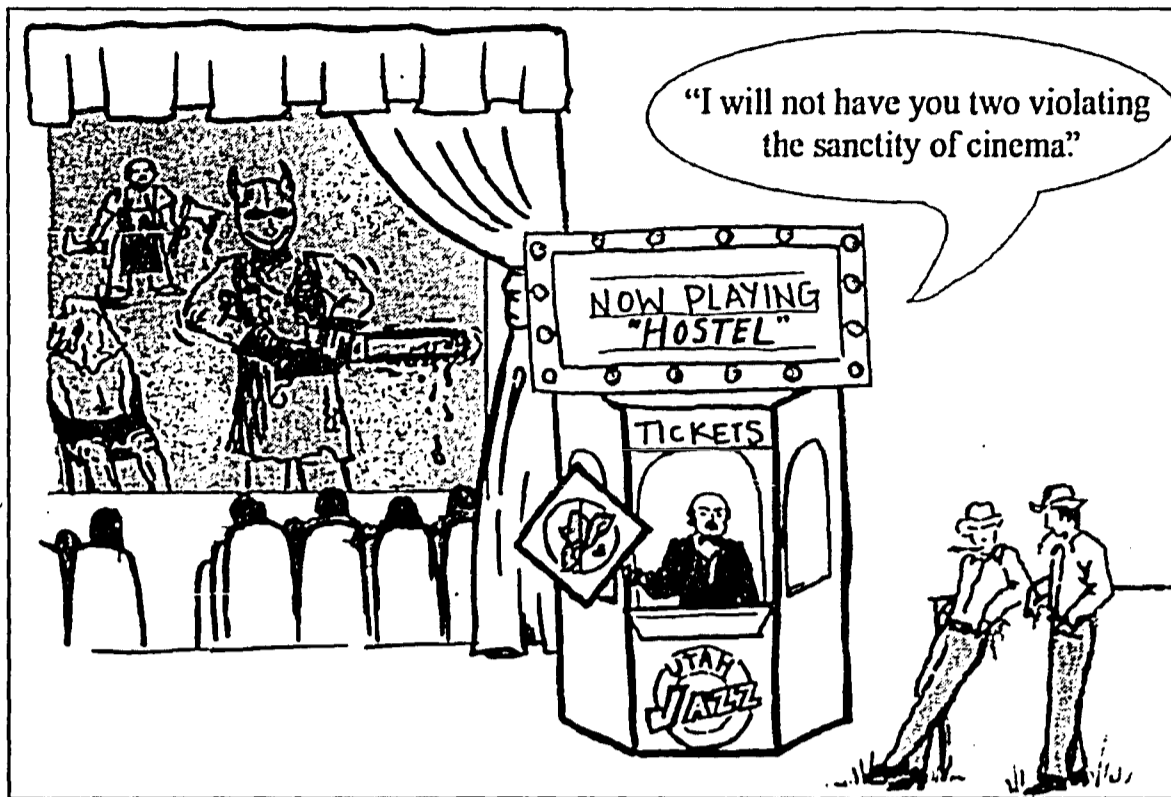
However, this is not to say that Information Services are horrible people or inept. Not at all. Numerous viruses have been launched this school year, wiping out even large corporate networks, yet Whitworth has remained mainly untouched. The status quo, though, will not be enough to meet the new demand. Hopefully the school will adopt new measures and truly be prepared for the future.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

CLARIFICATIONS

► Last week's editorial stated that inadequate ASWC attention was given to the Stam situation after The Whitworthian published the story Feb. 27. The story actually ran Sept. 27.

► The editorial was vague about the number of constituency reports. There has been only one all year.



Diana Painter/Whitworthian

'Brokeback' breaks stereotypes



ERIKA PRINS
Writer

When some friends invited me to see "Brokeback Mountain," I had never even heard of the movie. The first thing I did hear about it is that it was a "gay thing," so I went into it

with the expectation of seeing a romanticized view of homosexual culture, complete with lots of hot gay sex.

Coming out of the movie, I was left with no illusions about the "homosexual agenda" depicting how victimized homosexuals are. The movie does make a clear statement about the tension between mainstream American society and homosexuals, but it's portrayed as a mutually destructive relationship. Even as the main characters' society shames and terrorizes the gay men, their own desperate choices destroy their families. It's impossible to view the two men as blameless victims, and that is clearly not the point of the movie.

I also was not traumatized by pornographic images. Sex is obviously part of the movie, but the sexual interaction between the two men has been played down for the benefit of the general heterosexual public. Although writer Annie Proulx's story contained more explicit love scenes, director Ang Lee removed them in order to make the sexual content "modest" and "appropriate for audiences who love great movies and romance," said producer James Schamus in a Calgary Sun article.

Since "Brokeback Mountain" has come out, it has been a huge hit. It has also, as could be expected, caused quite a bit of controversy. The owner of the Utah Jazz, Larry Miller, cancelled the screening of the movie hours before it was scheduled to show at a movie theater he owns after learning that the movie was about a gay relationship. He also cancelled the showing of "Transamerica," a comedy-drama about a transgendered person's life.

It's admirable to take a stance based on one's belief, but Miller has some issues with consistency. I doubt "Brokeback Mountain" is the first movie shown at Miller's cinema

that's conflicted with his values, but other flicks obviously don't offend his conscience in the same way. Despite taking a hard moral stance on these two films, he allowed the screening of three other R-rated films during that time: "Capote," another film with gay themes, the violent horror film "Hostel" and "Grandma's Boy," a comedy with lots of crude humor and weed smoking.

Before you're as quick to dismiss "Brokeback Mountain" as Miller was, consider the fact that even if you believe homosexuality is immoral, becoming aware of issues surrounding homosexuality does not compromise your morality. By watching the movie, you are in no way endorsing homosexuality. "Brokeback Mountain" shows quite realistically what the life of two gay men in the '60s and '70s may have been like, period.

None of the writers, producers or the director of the movie are gay, and by addressing the issue they aren't necessarily trying to promote the homosexual lifestyle. In fact, director Ang Lee was drawn to the story because it deals with a part of human experience that interests him.

"Ang is fascinated with those moments in life where you're touched by greatness and emotion but social rules and regulations keep you from following it," Schamus said.

For Lee, the example of a homosexual relationship is just one case study for this.

Even though the movie has been a hot-button issue for some, the general public and film critics seem to dig it. As of Feb. 14, "Brokeback Mountain" had grossed more than \$67 million in North America and more than \$39 million elsewhere, and it was the highest-grossing movie in the United States from Jan. 17-19. It was in the top five highest-grossing films in the United States from Jan. 17-28. It won four Golden Globe Awards, including best Motion Picture-drama, and is nominated for seven Oscars.

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies. Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

Sorting out the actual Olympic sports

COLIN STORM

JONATHAN GERIG



First off, we want to say congratulations to NBC. Why, you may ask?

Because the Winter Olympics just happens to be their longest-running show of the year. In fact, NBC has delegated the 10-hour tape-delayed games to CNBC, MSNBC, USA, MTV 2, UPN, A&E and pretty much every other cable network you can think of. In case you haven't figured it out, NBC needs ratings. Fast. The only positive image out of this is Bob Costas. We need more Costas! It's times like these that everyone

around the world gathers to celebrate sport and celebrate the human race. Unless, of course, you happen to live in the Southern Hemisphere. Then you get to sit at home and thank your lucky Kwan that you don't live in the cold. But then you realize that when the Summer Olympics come around the United States will still be there. Damn!

We're going to give you a breakdown of the Olympics into two categories: the sports we care about and all that other junk.

We'll start with the "sports" we despise: -Figure Skating. There is no way you will be catching us watching this sport—err—hobby, unless 1. Tamith Belbin is skating, or if 2. Colin's roommate, Sean, has the remote. In fact, all we know is that someone bit it hard and that Michelle Kwan is out with a groin injury. (Insert your own Fred Taylor groin joke here.)

-Skele-luge-sled. We're combining these into one category because, honestly, who invented these? (Oh, I've got a great idea! Let's put the block of wood on ice skates and push each other down a hill of ice!) Last time we checked that's called sledding, and we didn't get medals for that as kids. If trying to kill yourself is a sport, then we should introduce a new sport: hunting with Dick Cheney.

Sports we like: -Short Track Speed Skating. Sure they sandbag for the first couple of laps, but the last few laps are awesome, except when you have to see Apolo Anton Ohno's soul-patch every four years. (Oh no!) Too bad there aren't many good skaters from the United States.

-Hockey. Because Wayne Gretzky is ready to take the under bet on Canada. -Curling. Just because.

-Skiing. We loved watching some of these events the last few days, but were disappointed in Bode Miller getting fifth. Or was that a fifth? Whatever. Either way he eventually got disqualified in his second event for cutting a corner. Wow, he gets drunk and cuts corners? Nobody sums up Americans quite like Miller.

-Snowboarding. First of all, thank God we have snowboarding because without it the Americans would hardly have a medal. To boost approval ratings, Bush should claim he invented snowboarding just like Al Gore invented the Internet. Anyways, "The Flying Tomato" (aka Shaun White) won gold in the half-pipe which was no big surprise to fans of the sport. Another reason we like snowboarding? One name: Gretchen Bleiler. Wow. Again, thank God for snowboarding.

See OLYMPIC, page 14

HUMOR COLUMN

Subliminal messages run amok in the media

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

Armpit noises cause cancer! Hundreds of children every year are killed by their teddy bears! The dark, deadly secret that lurks beneath Tick-Me-Elmo's jovial veneer! Welcome to another episode of "Alarmist Sensationalist Filler Story!" This week, our Crack Investigative Team will slip silently into the shadows of subconscious seduction! Delve into the mystery of the wind's wordless whisper! Travel the turmoiled tumultuous terrain of thought's tortured tangles! Attack the arrogant application of asinine alliteration!

Even in a country like America, where we are relatively free from mind control (YOUR WILL IS MY WILL, STARBUCKS...), there is still that underlying fear that somebody, somewhere, is totally *messing with your mind, man!*

For example, let's say that, after you have said something particularly witty, your friend turns away and says: "COUGH*LOSER*COUGH." On the surface, it seems they have simply been beset by a sudden coughing fit, possibly arising from a sore throat. But then, slowly, imperceptibly, you come to a stunning revelation: You're a loser.

(A surreptitious cough from Reagan did this to Jimmy Carter's *entire life.*)

Your friend was using what is known in the dictionary community as a "subliminal message." A subtle message that slips beneath the radar of rationality and *THWACK* lodges in the suggestible unconscious.

The word 'subliminal' can be divided into two Latin roots: "sub," meaning "Those tasty sandwiches you can get in the Café," and "liminal," meaning "that really are ridiculously overpriced. I mean, come on. A dollar more to add bacon?! We're college students! We are not made of money! We're made of mostly carbon and water! But how come we keep buying food at the Café, despite their exorbitant prices? Are we just trying to escape from the bleak blandness of Sodexo? Or is there something more sinister going on? Remember those annoying little brochures that they used to put on tables that said things like 'Touch Football' on them? What if those actually carried *secret messages* that *tricked* us into wasting flex points?"

("Liminal" is one of the more complicated Latin words.)

Though some "scientists" with "credentials" and "papers" published in "journals" with "writing in them," say that the subliminal message is a myth, I can confidentially reach into my butt and pull

out several relevant examples. Your mileage may vary:

-In a classic psychological study, Coca-Cola flashed the words "Coke is good" onto a movie screen to increase refreshment sales. As soon as the words came flashing past — undetectable to the conscious mind — audiences immediately stood up, eyes glazed and zombie-marched to their cars, where they started snorting cocaine. Of course, this study took place in Hollywood, so they might have just been planning on snorting cocaine anyway.

(It was later found that this study was faked. When asked why he faked the study, the charlatan said he had no idea, though it was later discovered that he had just returned from a movie that flashed the words "FAKE A STUDY" on the screen.)

-If you play Led Zeppelin's classic "Stairway to Heaven" backwards you can clearly hear the lead singer say "Nevach Ot Yawriats." That's Norwegian for "Catchy, but overrated."

-If you play the Beatles' classic "I am the Walrus" backwards, the song actually makes *more sense* than before.

-During the 2000 Presidential Campaign, a Republican Ad flashed the word "RATS" in an ad attacking Democrats, subconsciously convincing hundreds of old Florida ladies to vote for Buchanan, and the Supreme Court to vote for Bush. PETA was infuriated that innocent rodents had been compared to such an irrelevant political party.

-During the 2004 Presidential Campaign, the John Kerry Campaign attempted the same stunt, where they flash the words "The Bush Administration's strategy in Iraq is obviously outmoded in such a complex and multifaceted asymmetrical landscape as the Middle East, and has poignant repercussions for our international reputation, as it is, in this postmodern globalized world in which we live in, painting our foreign policy as one of myopic and hubristic unilateral hegemony." It wasn't nearly as successful.

-Consider this chilling fact: Even the phrase "subliminal message" can be rearranged to spell "USA! Blame Mile Signs," an obvious attempt by Communists to seduce the American public into adopting the emasculated Metric system.

So how can you protect yourself from this mostly imaginary threat of subliminal messages? A padded room with white walls, no windows and snug, armless jackets is the only solution! The voices! They can't stop the voices! It is the beating of the old man's heart!

Next week on *Alarmist Sensationalist Filler Story*: Snakes on Planes! Are you prepared!?



Opinions

End pointless Cuba sanctions



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

In the 1960s and '70s, the United States fought a war in Vietnam that claimed approximately 60,000 American lives. The United States is now Vietnam's main trading partner. Libya admitted that it was responsible for the 1988 Lockerbie airplane bombing and is now in the middle of an economic revival partly fueled by American investment. China has been condemned internationally for its atrocious human rights record that includes the Tiananmen Square massacre, and yet they currently enjoy a \$170 billion trade deficit with the United States.

What ties all these nations together? It is how, despite troubles with the United States in the past, they are now enjoying normal trading relations. Cuba has been the subject of a trade embargo by the United States since 1962 and the lifting of this embargo is long overdue. This embargo has recently been in the news as Cuba's participation in the World Baseball Classic was unsuccessfully opposed by the United States.

The United States government stands virtually alone in the support of the embargo and for the past 13 years the United Nations has passed a non-binding resolution condemning the embargo. The most recent vote on this matter was 179-4, with only the United States, Israel, Palau and the Marshall Islands in opposition. Former President Jimmy Carter traveled to Havana in 2002 to condemn the embargo, and his opinion was shared by Pope John Paul II in multiple calls to end the embargo.

Why then, in the face of such overwhelming world dissent, have nine presidential administrations refused to end the embargo while relations with old rival nations such as Vietnam, China, and Libya have flourished? Part of the reason can be found in the long-lived regime of Fidel Castro and the role he

played in the near disastrous Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 in which nuclear missiles were deployed in Cuba by the Soviet Union. Castro has long been an outspoken critic of America, as can still be seen in press releases on the official Cuban news Web site, in statements such as "Bush administration trying to distract public opinion." Despite the long-standing war of words with Cuba, it is notable that Cuba has had few proven acts of aggression against the United States, while Castro has been subjected to multiple CIA assassination attempts and one failed invasion.

Part of the reasons that the embargo has lasted this long is because of the lobbying efforts of politically powerful Cuban-Americans who opposed Castro. While these groups are numerically small, they

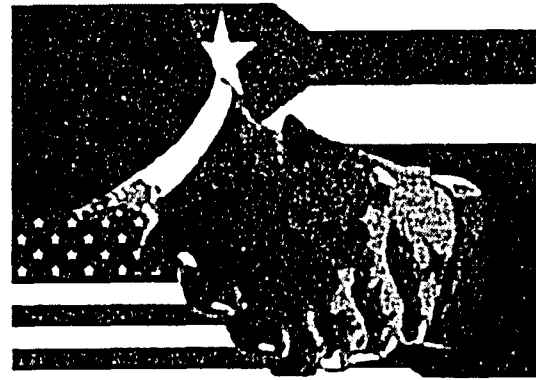
have the advantage of being a powerful voting block in the politically important state of Florida. It has been theorized that no American president has wished to lose Florida by displeasing these groups, leading to the embargo being undisturbed.

I'm not suggesting that Cuba is a martyr state or undeserving of criticism. I do, however, believe that the sanctions against Cuba no longer make sense and

that they cause pointless hardship in Cuba while doing nothing to undermine Castro's regime, especially since nearly every other nation on earth has no such embargo.

In fact, Castro has been able to point to the sanctions as an excuse for Cuba's economy not being more successful. This embargo has also unnecessarily created tensions in Central and Latin America where the United States is seen as a bully for opposing such a small nation for so long. I propose that the United States offer to lift the embargo against Cuba as a step towards restoring relations. Our nation has enough foes that are oceans away. We have no need for one in what should be an American lake.

Jamieson is a junior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu



Protests not about free speech



RAJA TANAS
Sociology professor

Gavin Jamieson's opinion piece "Uproar Over Cartoon Sheds Light On Cultural Conflict" in the Whitworthian of Feb. 14, 2006, is very much appreciated. Indeed, it is important to explore issues of international consequence as Whitworth strives to prepare its students to function well in an increasingly diverse world.

Nevertheless, the title of the opinion piece and the statement that "the real issue here isn't the freedom of the press ... but the need for Islamic nations to accept that their protests and bullying will have no role in dictating to the free world what our media can and cannot print" seem to suggest that the factors behind the violent protests and the unfortunate rhetoric are examples of a clash of civilizations.

It is important to recognize that Muslims, who constitute more than one in five people in the world today, are rightly offended by the images. However, this recognition should in no way affirm the on-going destruction against European Embassies and other western institutions.

Students at Whitworth ought to welcome this episode as a learning opportunity where they can ask new questions and seek answers to a region of the world that we

seem to know little about. Sensible understanding of the issues at hand is an obligation that we, as a community of scholars, ought to have if we are to help in building bridges for understanding between the Muslims and the West.

In Muslim eyes, the cartoons represented the straw that broke the camel's back or perhaps functioned as the spark that unleashed years, if not decades, of Muslim rage and frustration against the policies of the West relative to their security and tranquility. The violent protests reflect deeper issues that the major western powers have yet to recognize, address publicly and work earnestly to solve.

Since the end of WWI, the Muslims have felt continually besieged, initially by the European colonial powers and later by other western powers. For example, the major western powers have divided their "Greater Muslim Homeland" into numerous mini states, installed non-democratic ruling classes and regimes, ended the Caliphate system and, in Muslim eyes, plundered their oil wealth.

In recent years, there have been several phenomena that have fueled Muslim indignation. They include the wars against Iraq and Afghanistan, the alleged torture of Muslim prisoners at Guantanamo, and the infamous horrors of Abu

Ghraib prison the details of which continue to unfold to this day. In Muslim eyes, the "war on terror" appears to be going nowhere except to add to their insult and humiliation.

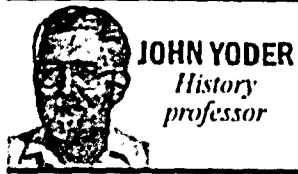
Policies of major western powers seem to have contributed to the rise of ferocious hostilities among the poor and the underprivileged Muslim masses throughout the world. Muslim masses are baffled at the double standard surrounding complex issues such as the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and the lack of enthusiasm for the democratically elected government officials in Palestine. Additionally, rumors of future wars against yet other Muslim countries like Iran and Syria, are emanating everywhere throughout the Arab and Muslim world.

The current state of affairs may present a gloomy picture about Muslim-Western relations in the immediate future. However, as a community of scholars that strives to honor God, to follow Christ and to serve humanity, the cartoons may have provided an invaluable opportunity to do just that. May we have the courage to look deeper into the issues at hand in an effort to bring about a sensible understanding and to help build bridges for just and egalitarian relations between the Muslim people and the people in the West.

"It is important to recognize that Muslims, who constitute more than one in five people in the world today, are rightly offended by the images."

"Read and Laugh" is a humor column. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.

Leaders of the 'book' lack personal touch



JOHN YODER
History professor

In October and November of 2005, I traveled to Liberia as part of a 25-member team of Americans, Africans and Europeans assembled by the Carter Center to monitor the elections in Liberia. The October elections selected members of the House and Senate and narrowed the field of 22 presidential candidates to two. As had been predicted all along, the two people who emerged were George Weah, an internationally famous soccer star, and Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, a Harvard educated banker and U.N. official. As part of my work, I talked to many Liberians—students, farmers, professors, political aspirants, physicians, market sellers, drivers, pastors and priests, mothers and fathers and former child soldiers.

As might be expected, most people with an education and most urban people who considered themselves westernized favored Johnson-Sirleaf, a woman who promised to restore competency and integrity to government, rebuild an inclusive and transparent democracy, restore good relations with America, reestablish linkages with donor agencies and gain favor with international investors. Given Johnson-Sirleaf's obvious qualifications, why would anyone throw their support to Weah, a man with no government experience or with even a high-school education?

The answer was best expressed by Richard Foyah, a self-proclaimed "country man" from Lofa County (in the northwest), who vigorously articulated a very different perspective. Clearly, Foyah was a fervent Weah supporter. However, Foyah did not fit the stereotype of the former combatant, young and illiterate, who transferred loyalty from the warlord Charles Taylor to the sports hero Weah. Speaking very analytically, Foyah said he understood the fears of many that Weah was not educated. But, that was a risk Foyah was willing to take. He said that the educated class had many decades to help Liberia and to show their love for the people. But, instead of doing something for the country as a whole, they simply used their education and knowledge to steal from the people. Foyah, who normally works in the customs office as a clerk, said everyone at his level (people who earn about \$15/month) know how much revenue the government collects at the borders and ports. They also know that the money then disappears mysteriously and no one is ever punished because records have been modified to cover up unauthorized transfers. The fact that the people involved are highly educated, often holding Ph.D's was painfully obvious to Foyah, who must hold

multiple jobs to support his family (extended family with a mother-in-law, cousins, nieces and nephews). Is it surprising that people such as Foyah are absolutely disgusted with the way they have been treated by the people who know "book."

Foyah correctly asked why should the educated people be trusted with yet another chance when over and over they have proved that they will use their intellectual advantage for their material benefit? Foyah knew he was taking a chance (even a big chance with Weah). But he preferred those odds to the odds of turning the country over to a well-spoken educated candidate supported by outsiders (Americans and Liberians living in America).

Listening to Foyah, my thoughts turned to other events in the fall of 2005. The link between the riots in France, the Chavez-inspired reelection of President Bush's free-trade proposal and the Liberian elections became clear. As a person who knows and teaches "book," I'm on the side of Johnson-Sirleaf, George Bush, and the French prime minister. Free trade, an administration managed by competent educated officials, and an open society based on Cartesian logic all make sense to me. The alternatives (protectionism, patronage and inefficiency) create less wealth, result in impossibly inefficient governments and foster prejudice and provincialism. The future is and must be liberal, efficient and rational. I believe that. But, what people of the "book" must recognize is the fact that they accept,

defend and enjoy a double standard. They promote free trade, but insist on protectionist exceptions; they demand "good governance" from others, but practice cronyism within their crowd; they insist on adherence to high moral and legal standards, but justify malfeasance if the misdoers are their political allies. People of the book, whether in France, the United States, or Liberia use their knowledge, elegantly rational economic theories and crushingly impersonal social policies to control and exploit the less learned and less fortunate. Is it any wonder that ordinary Liberians, who watch diplomats, "impartial" international election monitors, high living NGO personnel, and their own politicians (who do nothing more than find ways to mimic the life style of their foreign counterparts), believe that people of power and knowledge use the system for their own benefit? Is it any wonder that the Venezuelans, the immigrant youth of France and the youth of Liberia turn their backs on the privileged "rational" experts who tell them how best to run their lives (social, economic, political and even religious)? Are the uneducated and young wrong to say they would rather cast their vote for a soccer star?

"Richard correctly asked why should the educated people be trusted with yet another chance when over and over they have proved that they will use their intellectual advantage for their material benefit?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whitworthians are decent folk

I've grown a little weary of the way that the students at Whitworth are portrayed, even in The Whitworthian. It seems that many of the students here consider everyone else to be just a little prejudiced and more than a little daft. I can't count the times I've read an article that complains that the general populace of Whitworth is unwilling to be real, unwilling to consider views other than the ones they were raised on or just plain falsely religious.

This catches me a little by surprise. Not only have I grown in my faith since I hit the Whitworth campus, (yeah, I'm a Christian, wanna fight about it?) but I've had more intimate discussions with others than I can count on my appendages. Discussions with — gasp — atheists. Discussions with — gasp again — drunks. I've never *actually* run into somebody who wasn't willing to talk to me and open up about, well, anything. True, there are some Christians who are legalistic and set in their ways. But they are few and far between. On the whole, I've found the community at Whitworth, atheists and Christians alike, to be loving and accepting. It irks me a little when I hear people criticize Whitworth for being something it's not. It's full of open minds, and the closed ones are few and far between. The only thing I've found that is consistent is that college students on the whole are a lonely breed (*everybody* wants to talk about how lonely they are.)

So what produces this stereotype; this awful idea that most Whitworth students are Bible-thumping atheist haters? It may be the product of a few bullheaded Christians who sour the opinions of everyone they meet. It may result from those who aren't willing to put in the time to get to know anybody. In any case, it's a gross generalization, and I refuse to be lumped in with Christians who are mean. Damn mean Christians.

A.J. Hanenburg
Junior
Theology

Re: "Security..."

Be thankful for security presence

First let me tell you all who I am. I am a junior who has lived on campus two out of the three years that I have gone to Whitworth. I am also a student worker in the Facility Services Department. I have worked there for one year and four months. For those of you who think security is a waste of college money and time, think again. If Whitworth did not have the Security team, who would let you into your dorm when you have been locked out? Who would help you get the keys that you have locked into your car by mistake for free? Who would come to jumpstart your car after you have mistakenly left the lights on and your battery has gone

dead? Who would chase the bums that are trying to get into your room out of the dorm? We as a college would be lacking if we did not have a security department. Some other things that security does around Campus that you might not know about are monthly checks on the fire extinguishers in dorms so that they are in working order and monthly dorm checks to keep the residents safe. Security responds to fire alarms at all hours of the day so that we may return into our dorms safely. Security locks the dorms and academic buildings at night so that no one who isn't supposed to be there gets in while you sleep. Security also opens everything in the morning so that you don't get locked out of the building that your class is in. As for the letter in the previous Whitworthian, "Security Just a Paper Tiger," I would like to know if the writer filed a report with security.

Elizabeth Stone
Junior
Art

Re: "Valentine's Day ..."

I was sad to see such a critical Valentine's Day message printed in the Whitworthian. I understand the frustration many women have with the dating scene at Whitworth, it wasn't too long ago that I was there...

Read the rest of this letter to the editor at
www.whitworthian.com

Sounding Question of the week

Q: Do you think homosexuals should be allowed to organize on campus?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

By the NUMBERS

Winter Olympics facts and figures

4

Total Olympians representing India, with a population of one billion, or one Olympian per 270,066,097 people, the largest such ratio in the games.

25,000

Dollars an American athlete earns for winning a gold medal. Speedskater Joey Cheek donated his winnings to victims in the Darfur, Sudan.

2,784

Athletes competing in the Winter Olympics.

221

Athletes representing the United States in the Winter Olympics.

54

Age of U.S. curler Scott Baird, the oldest member of the U.S. Olympic team.

3.5

Billion dollars paid by NBC for the rights to broadcast the Games through 2008.

10.9

Million more viewers opting to watch "American Idol" than NBC's Olympic coverage on Feb. 14.

107

Million dollars spent on security measures for the Winter Olympics.

1.4

Billion dollars spent on security measures at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Sources: csmonitor.com
msnbc.com

Christians give once-taboo art form different connotations

tattoo

Whitworth students join pop culture in getting inked

His Golden Corral coworkers laugh at Doug Pettis when he tells them the mark etched into his left wrist means he's a slave.

The junior theology major's tattoo of Greek symbols meaning "doulos," or bond-servant, receive questions from customers and coworkers alike.

"It's like being branded, in a way, for Christ," he said. For Pettis, his tattoo is more than an opening to faith conversations, it's an expression of his core beliefs.

"I didn't get it for the witnessing opportunity," he said. "It's just a personal reminder of who I'm devoted to."

When Pettis got the tattoo two months ago, he joined the growing ranks of American youth heading to make personal, and permanent, statements.

Almost 28 percent of adults aged 18-25 have one or more tattoos, according to the Scripps Howard News Service 2003 survey.

Judeo-Christian tattoos are gaining prominence as tattooing becomes more popular. A Christian Tattoo Association even exists to promote tattooing within the Christian community, give Christians a voice in the tattooing industry and provide a resource for churches about the once taboo art.

Sophomore Lisa Parcher had to explain her tattoo, a fish with a cross inside, when she attended Fremont, Calif.'s Irvington High School.

"At my high school, a lot of people didn't even know what it was," Parcher said.

She used the opportunity to reach out and share her faith, she said.

While her family supported her decision, Parcher's dad had his reservations.

"He knows that some Christians don't think that tattoos are very Christian," she said. "He didn't want people seeing me in that way."

Some Christians point to historical associations tattoos have with paganism and a Leviticus 19:28 verse, which says not to tattoo the flesh, as reasoning behind their anti-tattoo argument.

Other Christians simply dislike the look of tattoos.

Freshman Chris Caldwell would never let himself be tattooed because it was a waste of money and would look bad as he aged. He said he has no problem with people who have them and is not offended if people feel like expressing themselves in that way.

"I don't think God would really disapprove if someone wanted a tattoo," Caldwell said.

Freshman Stacie Scott also chooses not to join the inked ranks.

"I don't think it's worth it in the long run," Scott said. "I don't think it shows they [tattooed Christians] support their religion. I think they do it more for attention."

Students such as senior Jess Phillips would disagree. Her tattoo represents two things. Her three-ringed Celtic symbol reminds her not only of her family's heritage, but also of her faith, or more specifically, the Trinity.

"It reminds me that I stand on the Trinity, that I must rely on my faith to get me places," Phillips said.

Junior Craig Brown designed the tattoo between his shoulder blades. Shapely letters spelling Jesus form into the shape of the

Christian fish symbol with "Philippians 4:13" curving above the design.

"I was in Canada and this guy saw it and asked, 'Why do you have "Philippines" on your back?'" Brown said, laughing. "I got to share the whole gospel with him."

Brown and a friend were inked November of his senior year in high school.

"I was a new Christian, just excited about my faith, and wanted that to be what represented me," Brown said.

His high school peers thought the design was cool, but never commented on its religiosity, he said.

Brown has a response ready for skeptics who might disapprove of his tattoo.

"I bet God's more concerned with what's on my heart, not what's on my skin," Brown said.



Nicole Holland Whitworthian
Tiger Tattoo North sets out tattoo magazines for clients to read.



Junior Doug Pettis' tattoo means 'slave' in Greek.
Caroline Davis Whitworthian



Caroline Davis Whitworthian
Junior Craig Brown uses his tattoo as a conversation piece.

The history

With the development of new inks and methods for applying images to human skin, people continue to get tattoos for a sense of individuality and identity. Some of the earliest recorded history reflects what people are still doing readily to themselves today.

Mummies of the ancient pharos of Egypt show the first preserved signs of purposefully tattooed skin, dating from the time when the Great Pyramids were still under construction.

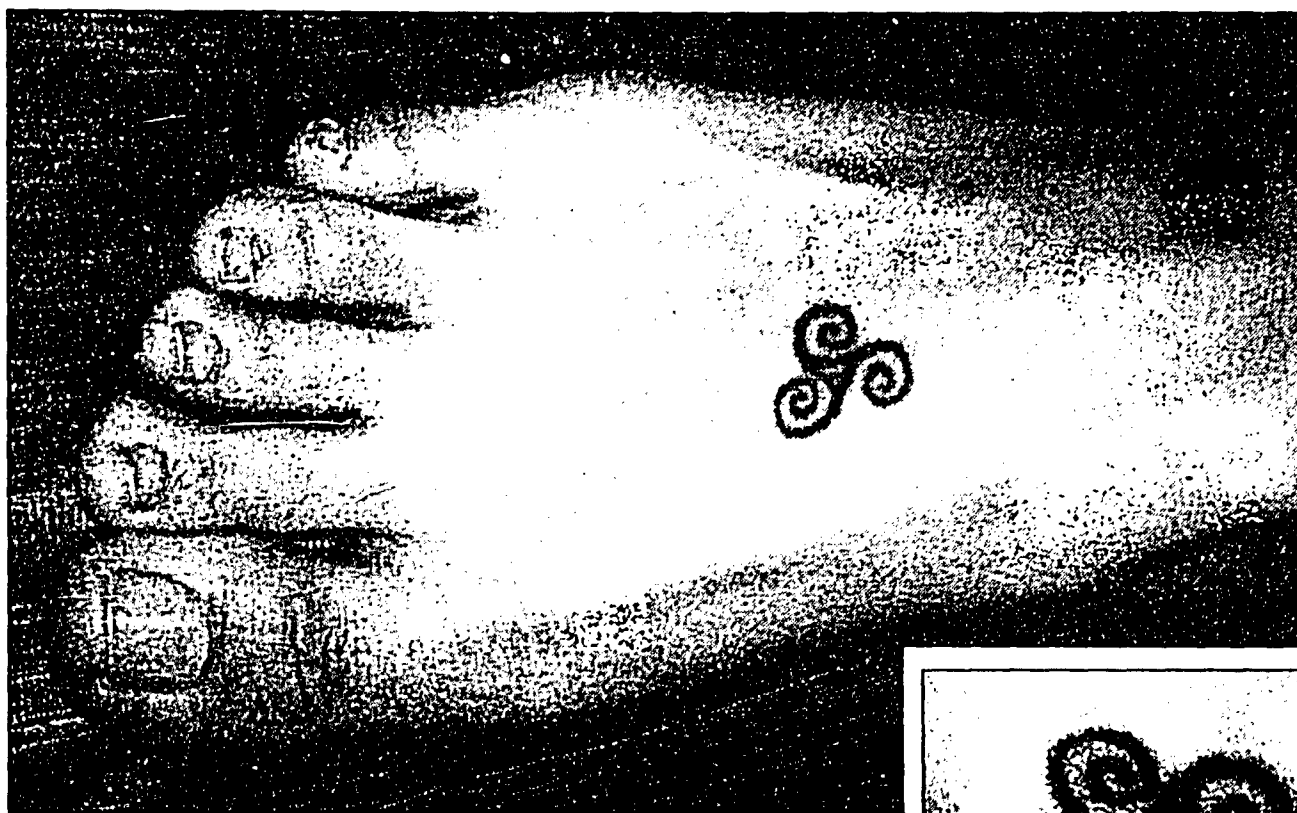
As the Egyptian Empire expanded, so did the art of tattooing. The civilizations of Crete, Greece, Persia and Arabia all picked up and added to the art form. In 2000 B.C., tattooing spread to China.

Down through the ages, tattoo artists branded people for the sake of identity as well as ritual and tradition. Romans marked their criminals and slaves. Greeks used body markings for communication among spies. Dayak warriors from Indonesia received tattoos on their hands for "taking a head." In Japan, tattooing became a religious and ceremonial rite.

Today, tattooing is making a strong comeback. In the 1990s, the tattoo industry was the sixth-fastest growing retail venture in the United States, according to U.S. News & World Reports.

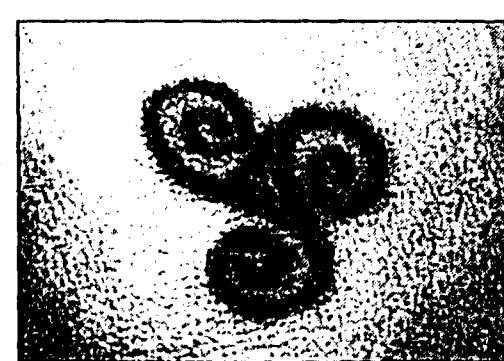
All classes of society seek the best tattoo artists, paying for a unique work of art on their skin to convey a personal message.

All stories written by
Lucas Beechnor
Staff writer
Elise Peterson
Copy editor

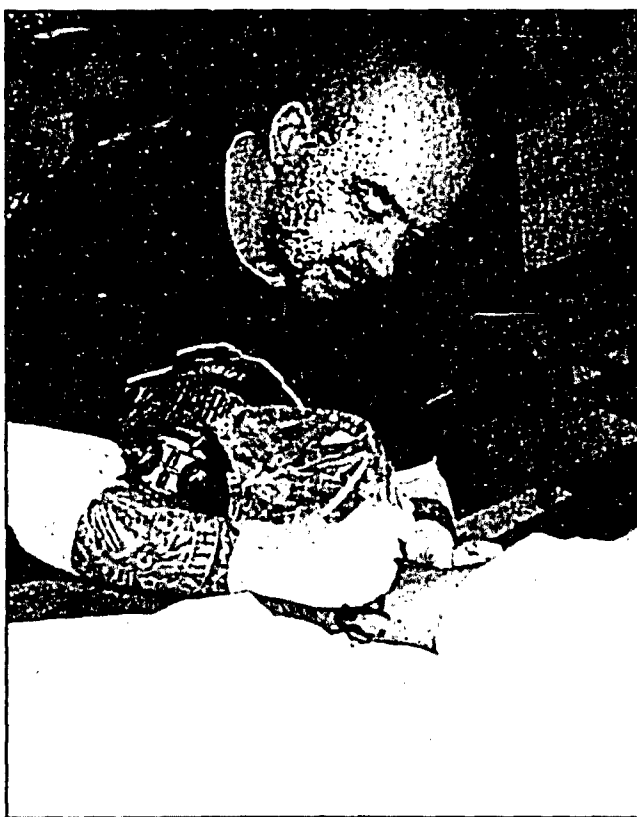


Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Senior Jess Phillips has a tattoo on her foot. She decided to get inked the spring of her freshman year, seven years after the idea first popped into her head. "I put a lot of consideration into it over the years," Phillips said. "Once I made up my mind, I gave it time." The summer before her sophomore year, she went to a parlor with her mother, who also got a tattoo. Phillips' tattoo is a reminder of her family background and her Christian faith.



Area artists offer their take on tats



Nicole Holland/Whitworthian

Buck Holland, former Whitworth professor, inks a client.

Buck Holland at Tiger Tattoo North

Buck Holland works at Tiger Tattoo, a parlor just off Wall Street. The front of the shop is covered in posters and stacks of magazines for customers to see what the artists at Tiger Tattoo are capable of.

Generally, Tiger Tattoo charges \$50 minimum for any kind of tattoo. For the larger works of art, they sometimes charge as much as \$125 an hour. Nevertheless, Holland is constantly busy working on clients and many times his customers will schedule weeks in advance for a chance to have him tattoo them.

Holland was an adjunct faculty member in Whitworth College and Gonzaga University's English departments five-years-ago, before making the big career change.

"I just had enough of school," Holland said, who earned his Master in Fine Arts at Eastern Washington University and then moved to Spokane in 1991. He loved drawing as a kid and took many different art classes over the years. After discov-

Tiger Tattoo North

825 W. Garland Ave.

ering Tiger Tattoo, he agreed to take on an apprenticeship from the owner for a year before becoming a full-fledged tattoo artist.

Holland has been tattooing professionally for nearly five years and his body is nearly covered in various works of body art.

Holland loves when people bring in sketches for him to tattoo, and says he has definitely found his niche. He sees a constant flow of all kinds of people looking for a good tattoo artist who will leave a lasting mark of individuality on them.

Holland also enjoys the mystery behind many of the tattoos he creates for people, each with a meaning that is unique only to the owner.

"I like ambiguity, and things I find empowering, intriguing," Holland said.

Matt Lentz at Bullet Proof Tattoo

Bullet Proof

2309 N. Division St.

Bullet Proof Tattoo artist Matt Lentz finds a growing number of clients visit his shop seeking religious and nonreligious tattoos alike.

"I think it's becoming more socially acceptable, especially with the reality TV shows out there," Lentz said, referring to The Learning Channel's "Miami Ink" and A & E's "Inked," which follows the employees of the first Las Vegas tattoo parlor located in a casino.

Bullet Proof's open retail space hosts several closed cubicles that serve as private offices for artists and their clients. Spotless tile reflects the overhead lights and laminated depictions of skulls,

demons, crosses and flowers line the walls.

Lentz' office has a few posted tattoo designs, pictures of his wife and a twist: framed artwork on the corner shelf which depicts the religious poem "Forgiven" alongside two very real and very hefty nails.

Lentz identifies himself as a Christian and says his faith influences his work.

"I won't do certain areas, certain parts of the body, or certain subject matter like pagan images," he said.

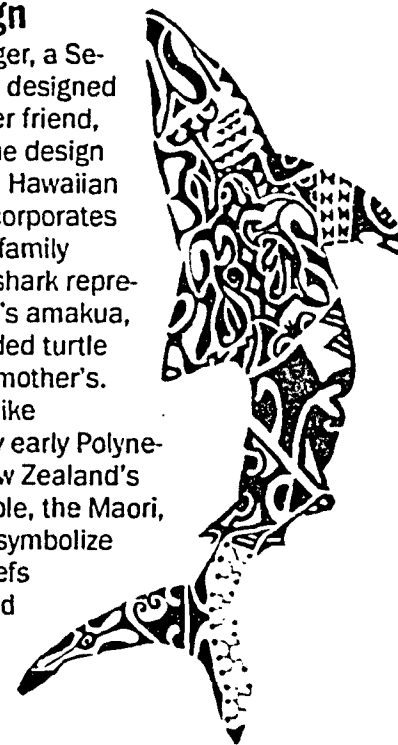
While Lentz has several religious tattoos himself, he said the presence of a Judeo-Christian symbol does not mean its owner attaches the same significance to it.

"People get crosses all the time but that doesn't mean they necessarily know God," Lentz said.

Clasic design

Lorena Patlinger, a Seattle-area artist, designed this tattoo for her friend, Kela Hughes. The design reflects Hughes' Hawaiian heritage and incorporates her amakua, or family guardians. The shark represents her father's amakua, and the embedded turtle symbolizes her mother's.

Bold designs like Patlinger's typify early Polynesian tattoos. New Zealand's indigenous people, the Maori, used tattoos to symbolize high status. Chiefs proudly displayed their ta moko, or tattoos, on their faces.



Beat the winter blues

HOW TO

A guide to life & entertainment

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

Oh baby, it's cold outside...With the sudden blast of icy drafts and intermittent snowfall on campus, it seems many students are now struggling with one very important issue: The dreary winter blues have set in yet again.

Alas, it seemed that winter's interminable grip had surely come to an end, as sunshine and singing birds began to enliven the frosty campus. Students smiled, they frolicked, they wept with joy at the prospect of, dare it be said, warmth embracing their frigid bodies once more.

Whitworth, your listless feelings are not to be vainly forgotten. The hope of a mild winter and an early spring has been crushed by the reality of ever-changing weather patterns, but fear not. The winter blues shall not be victorious in this battle. It may be impossible to alter the snowfall's path, but there are several alternate plans

Local Ice Skating

Eagle's Ice-A-Rena
6321 N. Addison
General admission: \$5
Skate rental: \$1.50
(509) 489-9295

Planet Ice
3212 N Eden Road,
Spokane Valley
General admission: \$4.50
Skate rental: \$2.50
(509) 893-0101

Riverfront Park Ice Palace
507 N Howard St. in Riverfront
Park
General admission: \$4
Skate rental: \$2.75
(509) 625-6600

Photo by Allison Daser/WhitworthLan

that are possibly just as satisfying.

There's nothing that kills confidence more than those unsightly pounds acquired over these long winter months. Sitting around a lonely dorm room can get quite monotonous — this is where the genius of a good game of Dance, Dance Revolution comes in. Commonly known as DDR, the game is one of skill in which the player tries to match up foot patterns with corresponding arrows on a screen, all played to the catchy beat of techno and dance-club music.

"My roommates play it a lot and so I started playing it myself," sophomore Clayton Townley said. "It's a great workout and a lot of fun at the same time."

Not only is DDR a good way to shed unwanted winter bulk, it's also an exciting way to challenge your friends. Always wanted to see your roommate bust a move? DDR is the perfect opportunity. Its infectious dance grooves and laugh-out-loud moves are sure to chase away any boredom winter brings.

"I can do a four-footer move but until I can beat (sophomore) Ryan Brown, I'm not gonna go pro," Townley said.

Now that winter has most definitely nestled itself comfortably in Spokane, the old saying "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!" comes to mind. Dreariness certainly doesn't have to be in the description of a good winter day or evening, so why not go ice skating in one of Spokane's area ice rinks? About 80 students took ice skating during Jan Term and found the experience to be very positive.



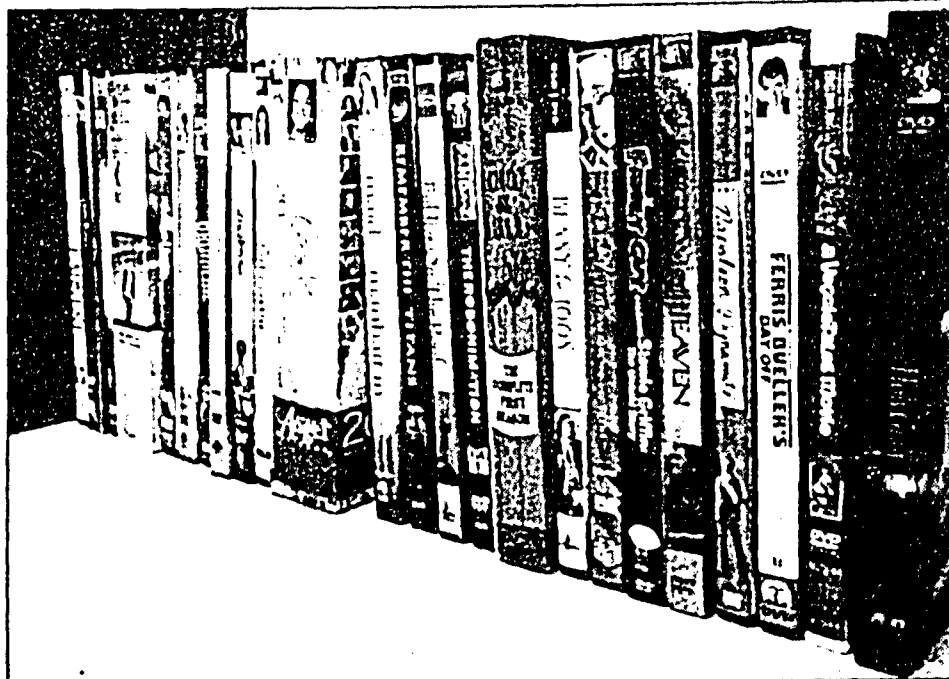
"Ice skating is a good time," sophomore Ryan Brown said. "In class we first learned the basics like striding and hockey stops, and then we did a figure skating routine to Pirates of the Caribbean."

There are several different places to travel to if you're looking for an icy wonderland. Eagle's Ice-A-Rena is closest to Whitworth and has the best overall price for skating and skate rental.

"Eagle's is a good place to go to avoid the cold because it's indoors," Brown said.

If you're looking to head downtown and brave the elements, Riverfront Park has the Riverfront Ice Palace, an outdoor skating rink that has been recognized as one of the best in the nation.

"There's nothing like a double-axel to take away the winter blues," Brown said.



Allison Daser/WhitworthLan

Watching movies indoors is a great way to escape from the bitter cold of winter.

Perhaps the cold outside is too much for you. This is where movie nights come in handy! This course of action entirely avoids the harsh elements, in favor of a toasty dorm room, complete with blankets, pillows and lots of snacks.

Freshman Allie Gatewood finds this is one of her favorite winter activities.

"My friends and I like to watch scary movies, comedies, war movies, action films and every now and then a good chick flick," Gatewood said. "It keeps our minds off the frigid coldness outside."

Whatever the style, you can't go wrong with a good movie night with close friends whose company you enjoy. Gatewood and her friends, freshman Amber Weg and senior Jessica McDaniel, also enjoy snacking on things such as chilled peanut M&Ms, dried cereal and chilled peanuts.

"It's really entertaining because there's not much to do outside without the proper snow equipment or transportation," Gatewood said.

None of these options seem very appealing? Well, for those hard-to-please people who are still in despair, why not look to putting something in that empty stomach? There's nothing that says "happiness" like the warm feeling that pervades a body when it's filled with delicious and satisfying food. Getting together with friends and

cooking a nightly meal or snack could be the very thing needed to snap out of the winter doldrums.

Freshman Emily Railsback lives in Baldwin-Jenkins. Her hall used to have a "hall dinner" every week in Sodexo. They decided it would be a fun change to make the food for themselves, and what started as a simple idea has turned into a weekly adventure.

"Over Jan Term, someone would cook a meal every week and we would have themes," Railsback said. "There was 'white trash' with macaroni and pizza and 'cowboy style' with chili. It gave us something fun to do to take our minds off of outside. We even got to dress up and not have the cold affect what we wore."

Other students, such as freshman Bethany Indahl, found that making quick snacks like chocolate-chip pancakes brought a homey feel to the Warren kitchen and were surprisingly easy to carry out.

"It was a blast going to the grocery store and buying all the ingredients," Indahl said. "The best part, though, was scrounging for utensils in the kitchen."

Creativity is the key in finding various pots and pans to cook your tasty snack. Indahl and her friends ended up using paper

See BLUES, page 12

'Pink Panther' remake sinks to new lows for lame laughs

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

Watching "The Pink Panther" isn't the slow-motion train wreck it might have been — which is actually a let-down. The original films of the 1960s and '70s starring Peter Sellers were inspired showcases of human-sized slapstick. 2006's answer, co-written by star Steve Martin, is instead unbearably lukewarm and lame.

The new film is intended as a precursor to the original "Panther" films, showing just how the inept French detective Jacques Clouseau could ever have risen to the

level of inspector. A soccer coach (Jason Statham) is murdered after a tournament victory in front of thousands; his prized "Pink Panther" diamond ring missing. To keep the media busy, Chief Inspector Dreyfus (Kevin Kline) chooses the bumbling Clouseau to hold everyone's attention while he helms the real investigation himself — and comedy ensues.

Or at least, it ought to. Instead, Martin leads the audience through a procession of displays of idiocy, cheap pratfalls and cheaper laughs (sinking as low as fart jokes at one point) that rarely entertain. Sellers' Clouseau was a real character he inhabited, investing his inspector with a sense of manic paranoia and roll-

See PANTHER, page 12

MOVIE REVIEW



The Pink Panther

★★★★★

Director: Shawn Levy
Starring: Steve Martin,
Kevin Kline, Beyoncé
Knowles
Genre: Comedy
Rating: PG for language,
crude/suggestive humor
Running Time: 93 min.

Info and photo courtesy of imdb.com

STORIES
FROM
HISTORY

WHITWORTHIAN

From February 15, 1905
Vol. 1, No. 3

Words of Wisdom

"How to be happy — Keep your temper. Gain a little knowledge every day. Make few promises, and speak the truth. Give full measure, and weigh with a just balance. Consent to common custom, but not to common folly. Have courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for your new ones. Think of heaven with hearty purpose and strong hope to get there. Do good to all, that thou mayest keep thy friends and gain thy enemies. Count your resources. Find out what you are not fit for and give up wishing for it."

— Compiled by Lucas Beechinor

Benvenuto signora!

Italian exchange student experiences life and culture at Whitworth



Freshman Sandra Lericci is an Italian exchange student attending Whitworth spring semester.

Afton Grossardt
Staff writer

Using American slang has been the biggest challenge for Italian exchange student freshman Sandra Lericci. Yet most people are more than happy to help her learn, she said. Lericci will be spending this semester at Whitworth studying politics, economy and international organizations.

She has noticed some differences between her former Italian university in Pavilla, Italy and Whitworth. In Italy, universities do not require an admission test. Students simply come and pay for their education. Another difference that Lericci has noticed is that a lot more emphasis is placed on attendance at Whitworth, instead of on tests which pull most of the grade weight in Italian universities. While things are different, Lericci finds an upside.

"It's nice because you don't have to organize your studies as much," Lericci said.

Another big difference between schools that Lericci has attended in the past and Whitworth is the overall relaxedness and openness of the teaching staff. At Whitworth, many professors encourage people to call them by their first names and ask questions in class. Professors who connect

with students is a new concept to Lericci and it has taken a little getting used to. She says that she definitely prefers the openness of the professors here to the rigidity of professors in Italy.

Lericci is now in her senior year of schooling in Italy which means that she is finishing off her fifth year at an institution of higher learning. She is currently interested in spending her time studying from an American point of view.

Lericci was born in Lima, Peru. When she was 6 years old, her family decided that it was not safe to stay there because of the frequent acts of terrorism in the country at the time. Her Italian father and her half-Italian, half-Peruvian mother then decided to move to Italy where a good deal of Lericci's relatives lived.

Sophomore Margot Edmiston, Lericci's roommate, says that she likes having Lericci as a roommate.

"It's inspiring because she is very intelligent," Edmiston said. "She knows three languages, she has a very adventurous spirit and doesn't really seem afraid to try anything."

Lericci has helped Edmiston greatly in inspiring Edmiston herself to engage in studies abroad in

"[Sandra] knows three languages, she has a very adventurous spirit and doesn't really seem afraid to try anything"

Margot Edmiston,
sophomore

See EXCHANGE, page 12

City LIFE

Funky Acorn Project to play at Boulevard

Five self-taught musicians from across the Northwest come together in the rock/progressive/funk band, Acorn Project.

Acorn Project will be playing on Friday, Feb. 24, at 9 p.m. at The Boulevard House of Music, located at W. 333 Spokane Falls Blvd. The cost is \$6.

Riverfront Park Ice Palace open until March 1

It's cold outside! Enjoy the sculpted beauty of an ice palace by ice skating.

Bundle up and head to the Riverfront Park Ice Palace for a fun time, but hurry because the Ice Palace will only be open until March 1. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

College students are admitted free Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for college night. Skate rental is not included.

Passes are \$4 for adults and teens and \$3 for children, seniors and military. Skate rental is \$2.50. For more information call (509) 456-4FUN.

Aussie Tap Dogs combine hard labor and dance

"Tap Dogs" is a one-of-a-kind show that combines grisly workmen and graceful tap dancing.

The Sydney-based group's 10th anniversary tour brings them to the Spokane Opera House for one night only on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$45; call (509) 525-SEAT.

MAC benefit to include Kolbo and Wilson's art

The Northwest Museum of Arts & Culture will include Whitworth art associate professors Scott Kolbo and Gordon Wilson's work in Works from the Heart, a contemporary art exhibition culminating in an auction March 11.

The exhibition will run March 4-10, during regular museum hours at the MAC. The cost is included in regular Museum Admission and free for MAC members.

Students can see the exhibition for free Friday, March 3 in conjunction with First Friday. That night, students may also attend the artist reception for participants in the show from 5 to 8 p.m.

— Compiled by Sara Morehouse

THIS BAND ALWAYS GETS A STANDING OVATION



From jazz to rock, show tunes to symphonies-plus, of course, the world's greatest marches-Soldiers play music in the U.S. Army every day around the world. And when they play our national anthem, we all stand and cheer.

Join the band. Call Sergeant First Class Zell at 509-484-6934 to arrange an audition. And find out about money for college plus other Army benefits.

Or talk to a Recruiter at the Spokane N Army Career Center, 516 E. Francis in Spokane, Washington. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



goarmy.com ©2001 Paid for by the U.S. Army. All rights reserved.

Solopsism: There is no mind but my own



ALLISON CARR
Writer

We're all looking for answers. Some of us are having better luck than others. I am currently in the midst of my own search for truth, and while Christianity has definitely been a part of my life for the past 20-some years, I've recently come to something a little more fun.

It all started when MySpace began offering "Scientologist" as one of their religion choices. Yes, I thought, this is perfect. And I promptly edited my profile to proclaim my commitment to Scientology.

Then Comedy Central aired a South Park episode about Scientology. If you missed it, then take my word for it: It was funny. Tom Cruise, John Travolta and R. Kelly were all in the episode. (To my knowledge R. Kelly is not a Scientologist, but appeared in the episode for the sole purpose of gun-waving.) It's true that it doesn't take that much to make Scientology seem ridiculous. Tom Cruise's involvement alone is enough for some people to dismiss the religion as insanity. Never mind that Scientology was founded by a science-fiction writer, and

accordingly includes all sorts of science-fiction-y type things, like aliens and giant soul-catchers in the sky. Then there's the fact that it's pretty much a requirement to have a million dollars to be an official member of Scientology. Hey, Dianetics don't come cheap.

People get really mad about Scientology. Scientologists get mad, non-Scientologists get mad. Just look at the whole Tom Cruise/Brooke Shields thing. Scientology makes people want to beat people up.

But in my opinion, Scientology isn't nearly as obnoxious as Kabbalah. I don't mean the sacred, ancient, mystical Jewish Kabbalah. I mean Madonna's Kabbalah. As if her singing wasn't annoying enough. At least Scientology avoids co-opting another religion.

The more I thought about it, the clearer it became to me: These celebrity religions aren't for me. I could never subscribe to Madonna Kabbalah in good conscience, and there's no way I could put up with Tom Cruise for any real period of time.

Then I remembered something. Something from way back in my first year at Whitworth, from Introduction to Philosophy with Keith Wyma. Solopsism.

Now I'm no philosophy ma-

See MY MIND, page 12

A&E BRIEFS

Find a camp counseling job at Camp Fair

Need a fun job for the summer that involves enjoying the sun, playing games and throwing kids into a lake? Come to the Summer Camp Fair in the HUB Lied Square and Multipurpose Room on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m.

Contact Debbie Ide at (509) 777-3272 or dide@whitworth.edu with questions.

Festival Shalom place to pray for world peace

Take a break from school and enjoy some peace. The Festival of Shalom Peace Vigil, led by Dr. Dale Soden, will provide a place for students and faculty to sing songs and pray for world peace and international wholeness, Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Contact Noah Patterson at npatterson07@whitworth.edu with questions.

The festival will continue with a showing of the film "Invisible Children," a story of three young Americans that travel to Africa to find a story but end up finding a nightmare, in the HUB on Monday, Feb. 27 at 9:30 p.m.

Contact hdufford02@whitworth.edu with questions.

— Compiled by Sara Morehouse

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | FEB. 21

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Spring Service Learning Fair, HUB, 9:30 a.m.
- ▶ Whitworth Young Democrats Meeting, HUB George's Place, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | FEB. 22

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Leadership Fair for the 2006-07 school year, HUB, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY | FEB. 23

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Half-Past Nine Movie, "Pride and Prejudice," Weyer Theater, 9:30 p.m.
- ▶ Summer Camp Fair, HUB, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY | FEB. 24

- ▶ Faculty Development Day — No classes!

SATURDAY | FEB. 25

- ▶ No events scheduled

SUNDAY | FEB. 26

- ▶ Festival of Shalom Peace Vigil with Dr. Dale Soden, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY | FEB. 27

- ▶ Alumni Invitational and Juried Exhibit Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m.
- ▶ Staged Reading, HUB Multipurpose Room, 7 p.m.
- ▶ "Invisible Children" film showing as a Festival of Shalom event, HUB, 9:30 p.m.

Grapevine HUMOR

Reasons to look forward to spring.

- ▶ You can spend lunch chasing squirrels around the Loop.
- ▶ Prancing down the Hello Walk isn't as likely to result in a fractured tailbone.
- ▶ Duvall Hall, and the noise, will be one step closer to completion.
- ▶ Watch the traditional ring-by-spring fiascos unfold.
- ▶ You can walk to class without looking like you're wearing a burka.
- ▶ Collect insurance money from injuries incurred by runaway frisbees.
- ▶ Your hand won't permanently be attached to a scalding mug of hot liquid.
- ▶ You can open your room window instead of Febrezing all your furniture.



WE SEE A FUTURE IN IT FOR YOU.

Why, what do you see?

A career in clinical psychology and a doctoral degree from George Fox University.

Caring mentoring, Christian worldview, national accreditation, and located in the beautiful Northwest.

GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY

CALL 800-631-0921
psyd.georgefox.edu

PANTHER: Lukewarm humor not fun

continued from page 10

with-the-punches adaptability no matter how outrageous the situation. In contrast, Martin merely acts how Clouseau might act and says what Clouseau might say, without a trace of believability.

There are a few bright spots in the film, including Clouseau's session with an American accent coach, an impromptu dance while in disguise to confuse a suspicious guard, and a cameo by Clive Owen as "006" in a mockery of James Bond ("Just one short of the big time, eh?" Clouseau says) — the latter all the better considering Owen was being considered for the latest Bond flick before turning the role down.

The movie's tepidness comes as little surprise from director Shawn Levy, who previously directed Martin in both of the "Cheaper by the Dozen" remake snooze-fests. Levy has transformed a series that used equal portions of cruel physical humor and double entendres into something that's meant to be fun for the whole family and as a result, it isn't fun for anyone.

EXCHANGE: Thesis is next for Lericci

continued from page 11

the future. After the semester is over Lericci is planning to start on her thesis which she estimates will have to be anywhere from 100 to 150 pages in length which she must finish before she graduates from her Italian university in the fall.

BLUES

continued from page 10

plates as makeshift spatulas when their search for the real deal came up short. She also found that the smell of fresh chocolate-chip pancakes cooking on an open stove attracted quite a crowd.

"We were all gathered in the cozy kitchen, just having a good time," Indahl said.

No matter what you may choose to do to beat those cold-weather doldrums, it's true that nothing is better than having your close companions nearby.

"When I'm chilling with my friends, they keep me all warm and fuzzy inside," Townley said.

MY MIND

continued from page 11

gor. That should be abundantly clear. But I'm no idiot either. I reason I can sell Solopsism pretty well.

Solopsism eliminates the need for religion completely with its basic underlying principle: There is no mind but my own. My mind is the only mind I can know, so essentially my mind is the only one that exists. Other people are not real; they are just my own mind's projection.

Therefore, nothing really matters. I can do whatever I want. People are never hurt, because there are no other people but me. Basically, since I invent everything, everything exists for the sole purpose of my entertainment. Homework, relationships — they are only in my own mind. If a person bores me, I walk away from them. If a class bores me, I walk out of it.

Of course there is nothing practical whatsoever in living under the philosophy of Solopsism. But isn't that kind of what makes it awesome? I'm writing my Core 350 worldview paper from the point of view of Solopsism. Now technically, as a Solopsist, I don't have to write it at all. But it amuses me, so I'll write it.

Note: Any complaints about my Solopsism will be my own projections and I will ignore them.

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS

509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted



CALL TODAY!

Located in Whitworth Square

believe in being well...



women's health connection
gynecology • infertility

Experience a new women's health clinic providing quality care for a wide range of women's health issues. Dr. Ravasia and her experienced staff provide comprehensive gynecologic services in a warm, caring environment. Dr. Ravasia is board certified and a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

call 465.8885
or visit whconnection.com

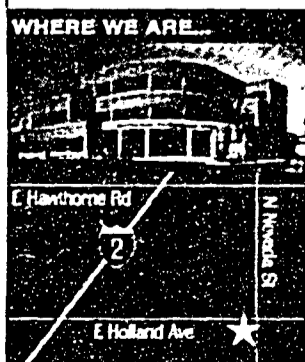
Free public presentation
"Contraceptive Choices in 2006."

Many new options! Find out what is right (and wrong) for you.

WHEN: Service Station Cafe, 9315 N. Nevada
WHERE: March 2, 6pm - 7pm



debra ravasia M.D.



northpointe professional center
9425 north nevada, suite 300
spokane, wa 99218



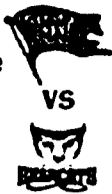
women's health connection
gynecology • infertility

Make an appointment, ask questions
and refill Rx on our secure website, whconnection.com

gynecology • infertility

- annual exams
- abnormal bleeding
- pelvic pain/endoemtriosis
- contraception
- sexual problems
- menstrual difficulties
- female surgery
- urinary leaking/urgency
- abnormal PAPS
- STD checks
- PMS
- weight control
- ovarian cysts

Game to watch
Whitworth hosts Willamette
in NWC basketball tourney
Thursday, Feb. 23 @ 7
p.m.; Fieldhouse



Sports

page

13

February 21, 2006

Track stocked for title run

Community college transfer to give much needed boost to men's sprinting corps

John Williamson
Staff writer

Junior Cody Moore is fast. As in blink-and-you-might-miss-him fast. The Whitworth transfer was an All-American at Spokane Falls Community College and he holds the Washington State 2A record in the 100-meter dash from his time at Pullman High School.

This season, Moore heads up a strong Whitworth track and field team intent on capturing the Northwest Conference championship.

"Our goal is to win conference and act like champions," he said.

Last year, Moore competed for SFCC and gained interest from several four-year colleges. He was planning on attending Willamette University before he visited Whitworth and talked to Head Coach Toby Schwarz.

In Moore's eyes, Whitworth stood out because of the team's strong sense of unity and genuine feeling of caring that accompanies their talent.

"We have a lot of freshmen who are definitely talented," Moore said. "It will be interesting to see how everyone steps up to compete at the college level."

Heading into the season, the Pirates appear fully capable of doing damage in the NWC thanks to a balanced team with no glaring weak spots.

"The women sprinters are always good, and there are good athletes in all the other events," said Schwarz, describing the women's team. He added there are good athletes in all 21 events on the men's team.

Admittedly, team unity is difficult to maintain on any track and field team.



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Whitworth men's long distance team members are mostly carry-overs from the cross country teams that finished third in conference during the fall. Seniors Kristl Dickey went to nationals in cross country and will be a favorite in the long distance races for the women's team.

"Our goal is to win conference and act like champions."

Toby Schwarz,
Head Coach
Track and Field

Schwarz relies heavily upon his captains to bring the individual athletes together.

Older runners were paired with younger ones in a buddy system at a team retreat earlier in the year.

"It is tough," said Schwarz, in regards to maintaining a focus on team spirit. "It takes the captains to do their jobs, and each person realizing it is not about them."

Senior Sarah Marken, Whitworth's leading point scorer in the NWC championships the last two years, described how the team came together early in the year and made a commitment to work hard every day and push

each other to be better.

"With that dedication, not much can tear us apart," Marken said.

Personally, Marken hopes to win the heptathlon at conference and possibly compete in several events at nationals.

"I would love to finish out my career at Whitworth with a conference championship," Marken said. "The dynamics of the team this year are exciting. We have great talent and depth, and most importantly, a desire to go all the way."

The Pirates open the 2006 outdoor season with an exhibition meet against Gonzaga University on Feb. 24.

One week later, the team travels to Salem, Ore. to compete in the Willamette Open against conference teams.



Junior sprinter Cody Moore has fit in with the talented Whitworth team. Moore was an All-American for Spokane Falls Community College last year.

Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Matt Kama/Whitworthian

The Pirate women prepare for their match last Friday. Head Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff has focused on pressure situations during practice this season to help her players dictate matches. She said the team has an air of confidence this year that will translate to victories. The Pirates finished fifth in conference last year and are expecting to finish higher this season.

Veteran leadership and young talent anchor Pirate women

Freshmen sitting in top two singles positions

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Within each team lies a central core that drives them to victory and within that core is leadership, desire and talent.

The Whitworth women's tennis team must use all three of these to make a run for a Northwest Conference championship. Head Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff has her eyes set on just that.

"I think we can jump at least two spots and into the top three," Wagstaff said.

Wagstaff is implementing a new approach to this year's team in practice that is focused on pressure tennis, not just keeping the ball in play.

"With the skill level of this year's team, we can be assertive and take control of

matches by dictating points, instead of reacting to what happens," Wagstaff said. "There is more of an air of confidence and determination this year which will show up in the win-loss column."

In 2006, the team finished fifth in the conference. Back to lead the Pirates are juniors Rachael McCoola, Katie Troxell, Betsy Johnson and senior Sandy Fujitani. All four players strengthen the Pirates in both singles and doubles play.

"I have been impressed with the bonds that our team has already made and hopefully as captains we can always be there as leaders, role models and supporters for each other and the entire team," McCoola, who is one of four captains, said.

See Anchor, page 15

Ten straight!

Playoff game for men on Thursday

Peter Burke
Sports editor

Junior guard Lance Pecht meant more to the Whitworth team than just his 26 points, three rebounds and five assists in Whitworth's win over Pacific University on Saturday. Pecht hit three shots at the end of the game to preserve the Pirates 10-game conference winning streak.

"Lance had a great game," Head Coach Jim Hayford said. "He's made a great case for himself to be the Northwest Conference Player of the Year."

Pecht scored six unanswered points in the final 2:26 to bring the Pirates back from a three-point deficit to a 63-60 lead before senior guard Jon Young converted a 3-point play to finish off the Boxers 66-60.

The Pirates out-rebounded the Boxers 33-25, but shot only 30.8 percent from behind the arc for the game.

"We didn't feel like we played all that well, to be honest with you," Hayford said.

Rebounding was the difference in the game, Hayford said.

"We had six more possessions than them and we won by six points," Hayford said.

The rest of the Whitworth starting lineup had relatively quiet games.

Junior guard Bryan Williams and junior forward Kevin Hasenfus scored nine points each and Young added nine points while shooting two of 10 from behind the arc.

The playoff picture is set for the Pirates, as the University of Puget Sound clinched the regular season title with a win over Linfield College on Sunday.

Whitworth finished second in the conference.

Whitworth is hosting Willamette University on Thursday night and with a win, would

travel to UPS on Saturday with a chance to go to the NCAA Division III tournament, Hayford said.

"We need a great crowd [on Thursday]," Hayford said. "We are confident that we can give them a good game."

Whitworth needs to beat Willamette in the first round on Thursday and then go to UPS on Saturday to win the conference tournament and a bid into the NCAA tournament, Hayford said.

Whitworth def. Whitman 88-74

Last Tuesday the Pirates extended their season-best winning streak to nine games with an 88-74 drubbing of Whitman College last Tuesday.

Four players scored in double figures for the Pirates who were looking to keep pace with UPS in the conference standings.

Junior reserve guard James Jones led all scorers with 21 points on eight of 10 shooting.

He sparked the Pirates by nailing his first four 3-point attempts and finishing five of six from beyond the arc.

Whitworth had a balanced scoring effort as Hasenfus and Pecht added 20 points apiece.

Whitworth took the lead for good with seven minutes left in the first half on the first of three unanswered 3-pointers by Jones.

The halftime score was 47-31 after the Pirates outscored the Missionaries 31-12 in the last 10 minutes of the half.

The Pirates never let the lead dip below 12 in the second half and cruised to their third consecutive win on the road.

The Pirates shot 58.3 percent from the field, their fifth-best output of the season.

Whitworth has previously defeated Willamette twice this season.

OLYMPIC

continued from page 5

But aside from the Kwan injury, this has been a pretty low-key Olympics thus far. Luckily, no athletes have tested positive for drugs, which begs the question: Where's Michael Irvin when you need him?

Our conclusion: The Summer Olympics are way better.

Not only do all of the countries actually have a chance to participate, but that's when real sports are played. Swimming, track and field and equestrian.

How does it get better than that?

Women's hoops drop two

David Gerig
Staff writer

Whitworth women's basketball ended their season on Saturday with a 69-66 loss to Pacific University, following a 65-42 loss to Whitman College last Tuesday.

Whitman led 12-3 in the first six minutes and built the lead to as many as 16 before halftime.

The Missionaries went up by as many as 24 in the second half before Whitworth came back to knock the lead down to 15 on a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Holly Ridings with 7:22 left to play. The Pirates could not get any closer from there.

Ridings led the Bucs with 11 points and seven rebounds in the loss.

The start of Saturday's game against

the Pacific Boxers was filled with an up-and-down tempo with no team able to build an early lead.

Ridings gave the Bucs the slight edge 32-28 late in the first half, nailing one of her four first-half 3-pointers.

The remainder of the half was about runs, as the Boxers went on an 8-0 run before Whitworth closed the half on an 11-0 run.

The second half was close throughout with Whitworth gaining a 62-55 lead with six minutes left in the game. Pacific then went on a big run to take a 64-62 lead and never looked back.

Ridings once again led the Bucs in scoring with 21 points on 8-17 shooting.

"The game was close it could have went either way the entire game, we just found ourselves on the lesser end at the end of the game," Ridings said.

Men's tennis starts strong

Peter Burke
Sports editor

The Whitworth men's tennis team opened their conference season in surrounding fashion with victories over George Fox University and Lewis & Clark College last weekend.

Juniors Michael Carlson and Jeremiah Collins and freshman Scott Bourne won their singles matches and Whitworth won the doubles point to pull out the 4-3

victory over George Fox.

On Saturday, sophomore No. 1 singles player Ed Anegon won his first match of the season with a come from behind victory 6-7, 7-5 and 10-7.

"I needed something to pick me up and to get my first conference win was huge," Anegon said.

Carlson, Bourne and junior Colin Storm all defeated their opponents and Whitworth swept the doubles point to defeat Lewis & Clark 5-2.

Sports BRIEFS



Olympic Medal Count

	G	S	B	Total
GER	7	7	4	18
NOR	2	7	7	16
USA	7	4	2	13
RUS	6	2	5	13
CAN	2	6	5	13

Medal count as of Feb. 19

2-1 during Sunday's Winter Olympic action.

Goalie Rick DiPietro made 24 saves in the Americans' attempt to secure their place in the quarterfinal round of play, but the U.S. team repeatedly whiffed at the other end of the rink.

This is the second consecutive loss for the United States, which is in danger of missing the medal round.

Olympics: Bode Miller

American skier Bode Miller's struggles continued as Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt won his record eighth alpine medal in the Super-G.

Miller, who failed to medal in the downhill and failed to finish in the combined, crashed into a gate which disqualified him from the race.

The United States remains tied for most gold medals with Germany with seven (as of Sunday), and remains in a three-way tie for third in the overall medal count with 13 medals.

- Compiled by James Spung and David Gerig

CLARIFICATION

In last week's issue, the picture of the men's swimmer performing the butterfly on page 16 was sophomore Jason Hunter, rather than senior Loren Killgore as the caption indicated.

Olympics: Snowboard Cross

In the debut of the Olympic sport snowboard cross, Washingtonian Seth Wescott passed up Slovakia's Radoslav Zidok to win the gold medal.

On the women's side, gold medal favorite Lindsey Jacobellis fell after attempting a method-grab while coasting toward the finish line.

Her fall cost her the gold medal as Swiss boarder Tanja Frieden passed her easily. Jacobellis settled for silver after the costly mistake.

Olympics: Men's hockey

The Swedish men's hockey team edged an offense-starved U.S. team



Perfection Tire
And Auto Repair

(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

*We install complete lowering kits

*All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only

Good health not a mystery

Getting sick is easy to avoid if you are willing to make a commitment

Matt Sharp
Guest writer

Whether it is due to the abruptly-changing weather patterns or the fact that "American Idol" is drawing twice as many viewers as the Winter Olympics, it seems as though many people are coming down with some kind of pesky sickness.

It is certainly that time of year and it would be easy to accept the fact that "it's going around," but I would rather not have my life interrupted by an annoying cold that I could have possibly avoided. I am sure many of you feel the same way.

In order to help us all prevent that from happening, I would like to offer up ways (some more difficult than others) to avoid catching a cold or even coming down with something more dangerous.

Be warned, most of these tips will sound very familiar and may have come out of your mother's mouth a few times while growing up.

However, I think sometimes we get too concerned with choosing and implementing a complicated diet and exercise plan which is certain to result in our ideal body type or level of health. As a result, we often forget about the basic precautions we can be taking every day to lessen our chances of being set back by a cold or even the flu.

So put down your Atkins book, get off the treadmill (just for a minute, though) and stop blending your protein shake and let's take a brisk stroll down memory lane.

Our first stop will be the water fountain, a destination not visited nearly enough by the majority of us. In order to keep our bodies functioning properly and healthily, it is imperative that we drink plenty of fluids.

Many sources suggest dividing your body weight by two and drinking that many ounces of water per day. When active, add eight ounces for every 20 minutes of exercise.

By keeping our bodies prop-

erly hydrated, we allow nutrients to travel to the appropriate organs and dangerous waste to be excreted more easily.

For those of you who know me, this next tip will not come as a surprise. When trying to avoid getting sick, it becomes more important than ever to get enough sleep. I know being in college is fun and all, but 5 a.m.? Really?

Do your body a favor and get in bed before midnight once in a while. It becomes impossible to fight off sickness if you are not allowing your body enough time to rest every night.

WebMD advises adults to sleep 7-8 hours per day and identifies sleep as the best way to cope with stress and illness. Not sleeping enough can result in problems such as impaired memory and thought processes, depression and decreased immune response, just to name a few.

In addition to these two very important daily habits, there are many other things we can be regularly doing to keep ourselves

healthy. Washing our hands often (and correctly) is one that many of us, including myself, often overlook. Germs are bad. Do your best to stay clean and if you don't like washing your hands, then just don't touch me.

Eating a balanced diet is also important. It doesn't take a genius to know that the salad bar in Sodexo is a better choice than the grill.

Stop complaining about the limited choice of food and eat what you know is good.

Now, back to the treadmill. Trust me, I know it's hard to exercise regularly, but visiting the Scotford Fitness Center a few times a week goes a long way in keeping your body operating at its full potential.

It is easy to overlook many of these things when we are feeling fine and having fun, I know. I'm definitely not saying these things to kill your fun. I'm simply trying to help keep you feeling fine.

Now, excuse me; I just sneezed all over my keyboard.

"Many sources suggest dividing your body weight by two and drinking that many ounces of water per day."

ANCHOR

continued from page 13

Whitworth is welcoming four freshman, including Jamie Kneese and Linh Aven who will be the number one and two singles players, said Wagstaff.

Freshmen Chelsea Sweetin and Justine Hays will also add some much anticipated depth to the Pirate roster.

Although it's early in the season, Fujitani is ready to go. "I am excited to play against the other schools," Fujitani said. "It makes me proud to see my teammates out there on the court playing."

The women defeated George Fox 8-1 and Lewis & Clark 7-2 last weekend to notch their first two conference wins of the season.

Whitworth travels to Linfield College and Pacific University this weekend in two important conference matches.

BASEBALL

Bucs rally, win three of four

James Spung
Staff writer

The Whitworth baseball team began to warm up for the season in Glendale, Ariz., winning three of their four games in the Arizona Desert Baseball Classic last weekend.

"We were very happy with the way we played this weekend, against a lot of tough competition," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Whitworth faced their first test of the year, 10th-ranked University of La Verne, in a come-from-behind 4-3 win that took 11 innings on Thursday. Senior second baseman Caleb Reaber started the 11th-inning rally with a two-out single, and senior catcher Ryley Hunter drove him home with another single to complete the victory.

Junior Brandon Zimmerman earned his first win of the year with three scoreless innings in relief. Senior Gregg Hare picked up the save with a perfect bottom of the 11th.

Junior left fielder Van Lierman hit a solo home run in the top of the sixth inning to start Whitworth's comeback. Senior center fielder Danny Pecka added a two-run shot in the eighth.

"Beating La Verne was a great way to start the tournament," Ward said.

In their second game on Friday, Reaber's bases-loaded walk put the winning run across in the top of the

10th inning, and senior right fielder Trevor Sheffels drove in two more with a single to seal the deal in Whitworth's victory over Wayland Baptist University, 13-10.

Whitworth had two home runs and plenty of help from the WBU defense on its way to the win. Junior designated hitter Mike Marlow hit his first shot of the season in the fourth inning, and Reaber added a solo home run in the ninth. WBU gave up five unearned runs on five errors.

Louisiana College put away Whitworth with six runs in the top of the fifth, breaking open what had been a close game on Saturday. LC went on to hand the Pirates their second loss of the season, 12-5.

The Pirates had 12 hits but left eight men on base. Pecka, Reaber, junior shortstop Ryne Webb and senior right fielder Dustin Frank all had two hits each, and Marlow drove in two runs.

Whitworth finished the tournament by trouncing Cal State East Bay 15-4.

Pecka and junior second baseman Joel Clark each had 2-run home runs, and Zimmerman held CSEB to one run on seven hits in six innings for his second win of the tournament.

Whitworth plays back-to-back double headers next weekend in Lewiston, Idaho.



Men's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	14-2	20-4
Whitworth	19-6	13-3
Willamette	17-7	13-3
George Fox	16-9	9-7
Lewis & Clark	11-13	7-9
Whitman	5-11	9-15
Pacific	4-12	10-15
PLU	4-12	5-20
Linfield	3-13	6-19

Women's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
PLU	14-2	21-3
UPS	13-3	21-4
George Fox	10-6	19-6
Whitman	10-6	14-10
Lewis & Clark	8-8	12-12
Whitworth	7-9	13-11
Linfield	7-9	13-12
Pacific	3-13	8-17
Willamette	0-16	5-19

Baseball

	NWC	ALL
Willamette	0-0	5-1
PLU	0-0	3-1
Whitworth	0-0	3-2
George Fox	0-0	2-2
Lewis & Clark	0-0	2-8
Whitman	0-0	0-2
UPS	0-0	0-3
Linfield	0-0	0-3
Pacific	0-0	0-0

Men's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Whitman	4-0	6-2
Whitworth	2-0	2-2
UPS	1-0	1-0
Lewis & Clark	1-1	1-1
Linfield	1-1	1-2
Pacific	0-1	0-1
Willamette	0-1	0-2
George Fox	0-2	0-2
PLU	0-0	0-0

Women's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Whitworth	2-0	2-0
Linfield	2-0	2-0
Whitman	2-0	2-2
UPS	1-1	1-1
PLU	0-0	0-0
Willamette	0-1	0-2
Pacific	0-1	0-2
George Fox	0-2	0-2
Lewis & Clark	0-2	0-3

Need a bright idea for a summer job?

Apply to be a **Conference Assistant**

Have fun while coordinating all summer conferences and events, developing leadership skills and meeting interesting people.

Full-time position, with free room and board for the summer!

Applications are now available in Student Life
Deadline: March 2nd
Questions? Call Stephanie Halton @ x3287

WWW.SPOKANECHIEFS.COM

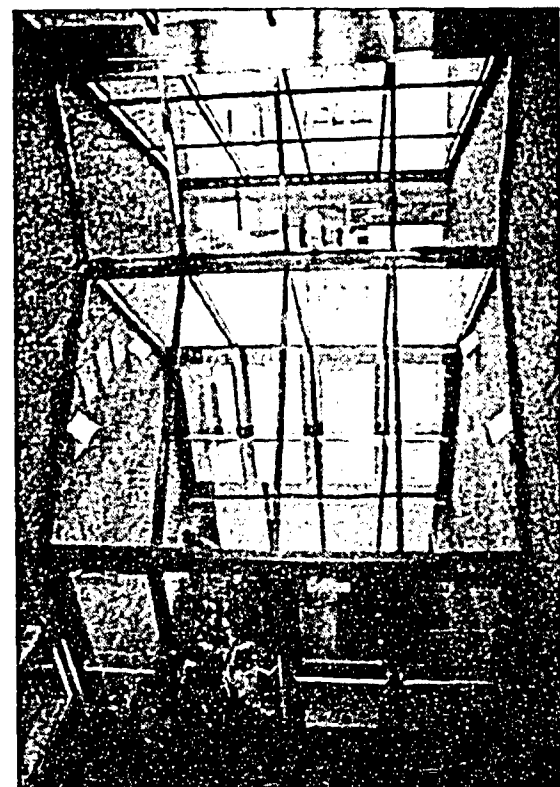
DISCOUNT AVAILABLE WITH STUDENT ID

FRIDAY
vs. TRI-CITY AMERICANS
JERSEY OFF THE BACK AUCTION
BID ON YOUR FAVORITE CHIEFS GAME-WORN JERSEY. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE CHIEFS PLAYER EDUCATION FUND.

SATURDAY
vs. KOOTENAY ICE
TURN BACK THE CLOCK JERSEY GIVEAWAY
JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE THE 1972 SPOKANE JETS AND ENTER TO WIN ONE OF 10 GAME-WORN JERSEYS.

GAME TIME: **7pm**

FOR TICKETS CALL 509.535.PUCK



TOP: Students rehearse their Luau routine on Sunday. *Tyler Zuck Whitworthian*

ABOVE LEFT: Students from all over campus move awkwardly at the Middle School Dance held in the McMillan lounge Feb. 14. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

ABOVE: Junior Rachael McCoola, a Whitworth tennis player, practices. *Matt Kama, La Whitworthian*

FAR LEFT: An aerial view shows students exiting the HUB. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

LEFT: Ice forms on the inside of a car window in sub-zero weather. *Allison Dancer Whitworthian*

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY



Becky Burroughs
sophomore

Cowles Memorial Auditorium captured shortly after a December, 2005 snowfall.

Do you enjoy taking photos
or just have some pretty
amazing shots of
CAMPUS LIFE?

Share them with us. Your work could
be seen in next issue in
WHITpics
E-mail them to us at:
whitpics@gmail.com



Men's hoops lose
 UPS defeats Bucs 94-86
 in NWC championship game
Sports, page 13

Jim McPherson (10)

Packers Intern

Senior Drew Park lands athletic training
 internship with pro football team
Scene, page 10



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 12

www.whitworthian.com

FEBRUARY 28, 2006

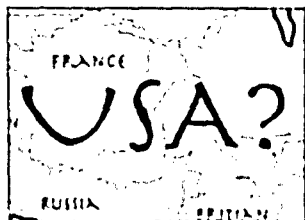
INSIDE

NEWS | Page 2-3

Assembly split over proposal

ASWC corrects oversight
and students will get to
vote on the new proposal.

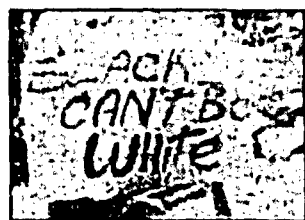
OPINIONS | Page 5



America's lost cultural identity

American culture is a
hodgepodge of European
assimilation.

SCENE | Page 8-9



Black history at Whitworth

A look back at the Civil
Rights movement, student
protests and the BSU.

SPORTS | Page 13



Men's hockey hits the ice

Students form recreational
league hockey team for fun
and competition.

WORD FOR WORD

"Those who profess
to favor freedom and
yet depreciate agitation
are men who want
rain without thunder
and lightning."

- Frederick Douglass
 Author & Abolitionist

INDEX

News	2
Opinions	5
Spread	8
Scene	10
Sports	13
Whitpics	16

Jazzman's ruled out

Student opinions influence design

Jamle Evans
 Staff writer
 Belhany Monroe
 Assistant copy editor

Espresso Delights is likely operating for its last semester.

Over the summer, Whitworth will transform the area into a new, larger coffee shop, as long as the proposal is approved by the board of trustees this spring, Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

Sodexo has exclusive rights over food and beverages on campus. The current espresso bar, run independently by Stan Bech, operates under a subcontract with Sodexo, said Jim O'Brien, General Manager for Sodexo Campus Services.

Originally, a Sodexo-owned franchise called Jazzman's was proposed to take the place of Espresso Delights. Students responded unfavorably to the proposal, expressing a desire for a shop unique to Whitworth. Sodexo is not opposed to having a coffee shop on campus without the Jazzman's brand name, O'Brien said.

"It's more important the campus gets what is good for the campus," O'Brien said.

It has not yet been determined who will operate the new coffee shop. It could be run by Bech, Sodexo staff or a third party, Johnson said.

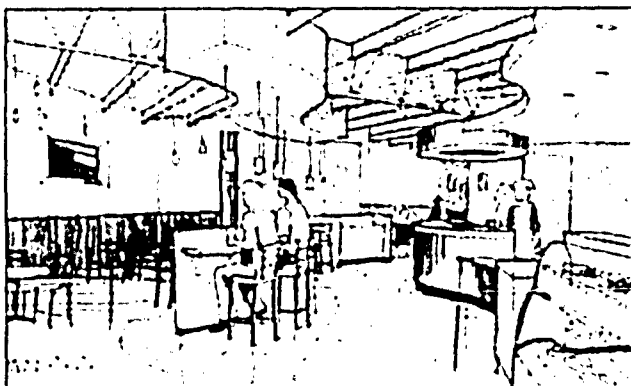
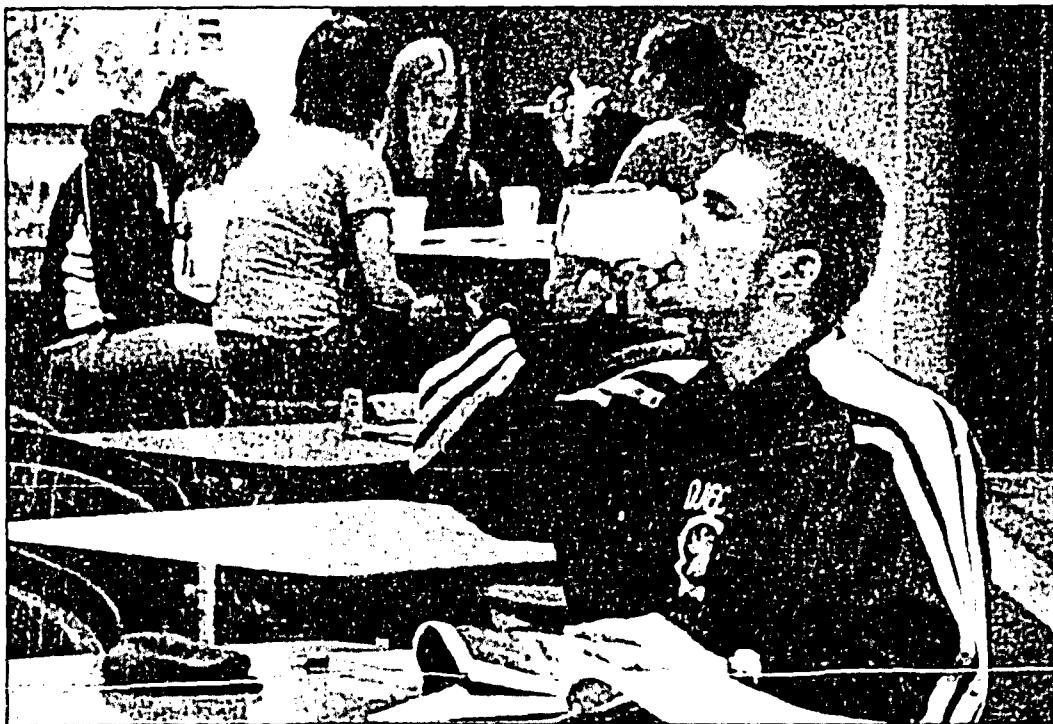
"I think that Stan is hugely popular on campus and it makes sense to want to include him," O'Brien said. "We're still trying to work with Stan to find a way to allow him to continue to be a part of the program."

Last fall, 488 Whitworth students gave their feedback on a non-scientific, online survey regarding their coffee shop preferences.

Taste, prices, friendliness and furniture ranked as the top four most important details students look for when selecting a coffee shop. The Service Station, located on Nevada Street, ranked as the most popular coffeehouse, according to survey results.

The survey also gave space for comments and more than 50 students stated that they would like Bech's espresso stand to remain.

"[Students] spoke pretty loudly and clearly about their interest in seeing Stan involved,"



Proposed HUB changes

Junior Stephen Hess drinks an Espresso Delights beverage while studying for Sociology of Mid-Eastern Society in the HUB. To the left are drawings of the proposed HUB renovations that will take place this summer if the board of trustees gives the approval.

Photo by Amanda Cox
 Illustration courtesy of EJ Kelly

Johnson said. "We're making the improvement because we think that what's going to be best for the students is to have a nice coffee shop."

A design committee co-chaired by Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman Jones and Director of Facilities Services Ed Kelly and comprised of students, staff and faculty used the survey's results to help design the new shop with Wolfe Architectural Group.

Bech said he was not asked to be a part of the design committee for the new shop. However, Kelly said Bech gave input at various stages of the planning process.

"I know there's a lot of concern among the students for Stan. We've tried to be sensitive," Kelly said. "The committee really has considered everything he has brought up."

Bech disagreed with some of the design choices in the proposed plan. The proposed shop was designed to offer quiet study spaces rather than an interactive, social atmosphere, he said.

"I'd like to continue being a community builder within the espresso bar area," Bech said.

With the help of the student survey, the committee has tried to design a coffee shop that is unique to Whitworth, Kelly said.

"It's not Starbucks, it's not Service Station, it's not anybody else's, it's ours," Kelly said.

Several survey participants also commented that they would like the coffee shop to be open at later hours. The new coffee shop will likely have the same hours as the HUB, Kelly said.

See COFFEE, page 4



Matt Kuma-La Whitworthian

Seniors Terence Guilbert from France and Mami Yoshifuji from Japan learn some salsa basics last Friday at the Cultures in Harmony Theme House.

International numbers drop

Luis Lopez
 Tim Takechi
 Staff writers

Whitworth has experienced a 67 percent drop in international student enrollment since 1993.

The reasons for this decline range from the difficulty in obtaining international visas after Sept. 11, 2001 to Whitworth's name.

From the fall of 1993 to the fall of 2001, there was an average of 89 international students enrolled full time at Whitworth. After Sept. 11, the numbers of international students have decreased from 67 in the fall

of 2002 to 33 in the spring of 2006.

"Our U.S. embassies made it more difficult to get student visas approved," Diana Dobler, Specialist, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) Compliance and International Programs, said.

A new law in France required freshman Emilie Ellul, of Marseilles, to go to Paris to obtain her American visa.

"[The visa] was rather expensive," Ellul said. "I had to pay \$100 and then \$84 for the visa and the service right."

After a lengthy wait of two or three hours to get her interview,

her passport was examined with great detail, Ellul said. She received her visa four days later.

Like Ellul, Mariama Aboubacar, also born in France, had to travel to Paris in order to be allowed to study in the United States.

"Once I was [in Paris], we had to spend the whole day waiting for the visa," Aboubacar said.

Difficulty in obtaining visas is not the only reason why international students are not choosing to study at Whitworth.

Senior Hyeon-Woo Kim, who also goes by his American name,

See DROP, page 2

The Whitworthian

Spring 2006

Editor in Chief

Peter Smelser

Copy Editor

Elise Peterson

Assistant Copy Editor

Bethany Monroe

Assistant Copy Editor

Joy Bacon

News Editor

Jessica Davis

Opinions Editor

Anthony Rodin

Scene Editor

Nichole Betts

Sports Editor

Peter Burke

Layout/Graphics Editor

Jasmine Linabay

Photo Editor

Tyler Zuck

Advertising Manager

Jana Beamer

Circulation Coordinator

Amanda Beason

Web Editor

Stephen Ash

Adviser

Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Lucas Beechinor,

Allison Carr, Rachel Carr,

Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans,

David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig,

Nathan Harrison, Nicole

Holland, Jeff Hunter, Clinton

Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara

Morehouse, Jennifer Morris,

Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah

Robin, Karla Rose, James

Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy

Takechi, Daniel Walters, John

Williamson

Photographers

Jessi Arvin, Jessica Carrier,

Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark,

Amanda Cox, Allison Dauer,

Caroline Davis, Heather

Decamp, Breanne Durham, JJ

Ekin, Carey Guhlke, An-

thony Howard, Alyssa Jones,

Matt Kamada, Erica Nesbitt,

Thomas Robinson,

Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

,

publicforum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:

MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd.
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248

Oversight corrected, ASWC proceeds

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

ASWC voted unanimously to allow the student body to vote on the proposed new elections system last Wednesday, correcting an oversight from the previous ASWC meeting.

Prior to last week's meeting, ASWC was moving forward with the student vote without the assembly having voted to allow students to vote on the issue. The oversight was a violation of the ASWC constitution.

"If we don't vote to pass, it [the proposal] won't go to the students," Executive Vice President Colette Reid said at last week's meeting.

At the meeting, ASWC President Jeff Hunter answered questions about his proposal, which would change the terms of ASWC officers from an academic to a calendar year system, before the assembly voted.

After the questioning period, Hunter left the room while ASWC members discussed the proposal.

"Jeff left the room because he was the one who introduced the initial proposal and ASWC feels that people will be more candid in their discussion if the person who



Heather DeCamp Whitworthian

Senior Alise Delzell and freshman John Williamson listen to sophomore Daniel Walters voices concerns at the ASWC meeting last Wednesday.

introduced the proposal is not present," Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman Jones said.

The ASWC Constitution or By-Laws do not contain any rule on this procedure. The assembly has decided to use this process for efficiency's sake, Coleman Jones said.

After further discussion of the issue, the assembly proceeded to vote on the issue.

"So there is no confusion this is voting to see if we should take it to the students for a vote," Reid said.

The assembly voted unanimously in favor of moving the proposal before the students. ASWC members then debated whether or not to take an unofficial straw vote in order to inform students of ASWC's position on the proposal.

Concerns were raised as to whether or not the straw vote would influence students when they go to vote.

"I think we will unduly sway them," McMillan senator Evan Cate said.

Other members disagreed and

thought students should know how they feel.

"I think they should know our opinion because we've all held these positions," special events coordinator Amy Newton.

The issue of sticking to the ASWC Constitution and Bylaws was also raised.

"What the Constitution says, that is what we can do," Hunter said.

A straw vote is not a formal vote and is usually just used to measure the attitudes and opinions in the room to see if discussion should continue, Coleman Jones said.

"It is not formal action and therefore isn't considered formal in any way and no formal consequences result from a straw vote," Coleman Jones said.

The decision was then reached to take the straw vote, which included coordinators and the media, in which 17 people voted in favor of the proposal, 10 against and 3 were undecided. The straw vote included non-voting members of ASWC and the results will be made available to the student body.

Read more about the
ASWC decision
on page 3

DROP: Number of international students decreases over 10 years

continued from page 1

Kevin, was born in South Korea. He is spending his fourth year at Whitworth. He sees the school's name as a hindrance toward attracting prospective foreign students, especially in his home country.

"In Korea, people think 'college' means community college. They look for a university," Kim said.

Kim said that the school's name change to Whitworth University in 2009 will encourage more Korean students to study here.

"Students who do computer searches don't type the word 'college,'" Kim said.

Despite the problems associated with Sept. 11 and Whitworth's name, Dobler was skeptical toward Whitworth's commitment to attract foreign students.

"There is not a structured plan to recruit students," Dobler said.

The current recruitment system includes partnerships with international universities.

Some students, like freshman Yumi Fujimura, first heard of Whitworth through these affiliations.

"Whitworth and my college are sister schools," Fujimura, born in Kagawa, Japan, said.

As a result of the regression in international enrollment, one Japanese school in particular has cut off its sister-school ties with Whitworth,

Dobler said.

In the fall of 1996, 4.9 percent of Whitworth's total student population were international, according to the Whitworth Registrar office. As of spring 2006, that number has dropped to 1.6 percent.

Administrators are taking steps to correct these problems.

The Department Chairs Committee is proposing to merge the English Language Program with the Modern Language Program, according to a letter given to the faculty by Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Le Roy.

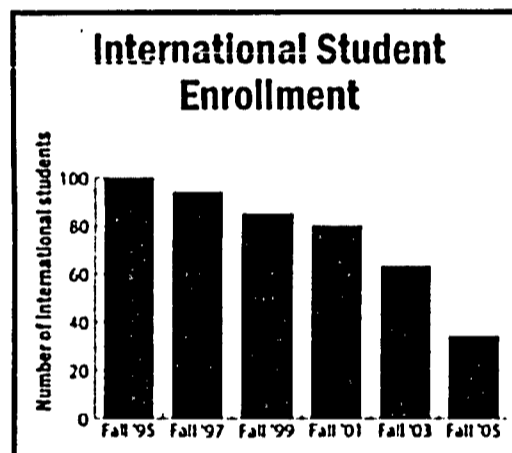
"Placing all of these services under one roof will enable our international students, domestic students, and faculty preparing programs to have access to more people who will be cross-trained to meet diverse needs," Le Roy wrote.

The letter also outlined a plan to form an international student oversight team that will consist of assistant professor of English Language Programs Gregg Brekke, Director of Off-Campus Studies Sue Jackson, Specialist of SEVIS Compliance and International Programs Dee Dobler, Coordinator of International Student Affairs Maria Gonzalez and Assistant Dean for Programming Esther Louie.

This team will work to expand international student recruitment efforts, address international student problems and keep faculty and

"It's shortsighted
of any educational
institution not to
internationalize."

Diana Dobler,
Specialist, SEVIS Compliance and International
Programs



staff informed of international student activities and needs.

These proposed changes are currently in the planning stage as of this moment.

One positive result of the international program is the traditional International Banquet.

Sociology professor Raja Tanas recalls that it was a group of Saudi students who first organized the annual Whitworth event.

"I believe [the Saudi students] paid for the food and other expenses and invited the entire campus for free," Tanas said.

Despite the durability of the banquet, Dobler wants to see greater effort in exposing Whitworth students to different international world-view perspectives.

"It's shortsighted of any educational institution not to internationalize," Dobler said.

Whitworth
Speaks
OUT

What do you think
of the proposed
change to the
ASWC elections
time line?

Kyle Brooksher
Freshman

"I heard there was a change, but haven't heard much about it. I don't really have an opinion."

Jeff Rodland
Sophomore

"It's good, but it needs to be worked on. It's going to limit people who want to run for senator and representative positions."

BreAnna Dupuis
Freshman

"I think the way it was proposed to the student body was unclear. It felt like we were left out of it."

Stephanie Grace
Senior

"It seems like, why fix something that's not broken?"

Debate continues without consensus

Although ASWC unanimously voted to bring the election change proposal before students, not all members agree with the new system. After the main vote was taken, a straw poll allowed members to voice their position on the proposal. This Wednesday, members will decide the date of the student vote.

The Whitworthian contacted all ASWC senators and representatives to get their opinions on the proposed election changes.

DEFINING THE VOTES

Main Vote: ASWC unanimously passes motion to bring the proposal before students.

Straw Poll: ASWC members voice positions on whether they feel the timeline should be passed.

ASWC RECAP



BRIAN BAUMANN
Arend Senator

Straw poll: Undecided
Reason: "I have not decided where I currently stand on the issue."



BEN TKACH
Arend Rep

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "I think the plan is a viable option for change. It still has major detail issues, but the important issue of representation is addressed. Change should not be feared. The concerns brought forward by those against the proposal are valid, but not convincing."



LAURA TIBBITTS
B.J. Senator

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "The new system has a lot of benefits, we just have to get over the change hurdle."



KATIE ZERKEL
B.J. Rep

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "I voted in favor of the proposed changes because I believe they will help accurately represent the students who are currently living on campus."



ROSE SPERO
Ballard Senator

Straw poll: Undecided
Reason: "I don't want to influence the vote in Ballard. I want people to make their own decisions and I felt like I haven't come to a good conclusion myself."



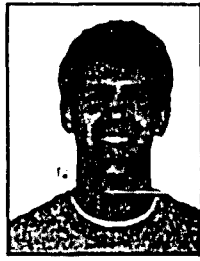
THERESE BOSHEAR
SchuBey Senator

Straw poll: Opposed
Reason: "There are some things that could really make this a really good thing for Whitworth, but there are a lot of ways that it could also really hurt us. My opinion is that right now ASWC is already too separated from Resident Life and the rest of campus. I have a feeling that changing the position time line is going to make even more of a gap."



SARAH BROGDEN-THOME
Boppell Senator

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "I was in favor of the proposal because I think that the mentor program that will be put in place will help to develop more efficient and quality representation, the younger incoming classes will have better representation and the split schedule will allow for all positions to regroup, analyze what was effective and all come back to the fall refreshed about the new year."



EVAN CATE
McMillan Senator

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "I see the proposed changes as creating a system that better represents students' voices. Right now, I am representing a constituency which, for the most part, didn't vote for me...What's the worst that can happen - we decide we don't like it, and switch back in five years? At least we can say we actively tried to set up a system that best represents students."



REBECCA BRATT
Off-Campus Senator

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: Bratt supports the new proposal, but felt ASWC should not voice their opinions. "I am not in favor of offering an 'ASWC recommendation' on the issue because I believe that if students read our recommendation, then they often will simply agree with the ASWC rather than thinking critically about the situation and what their own opinions are."



EMILY BENSON
Off-Campus Rep

Straw poll: Opposed
Reason: "I think [the proposed system] will be very distracting and difficult to the ASWC assembly and the media as well as the RA teams running on different schedules...[Also, students] need to know where ASWC stands on the issue, because ultimately, we are the people who have been in the positions and will be effected by the change."



ANDREW DOLAN
Off-Campus Rep

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "Ultimately, this change would affect ASWC more than any other proposal that I've seen thus far. It's our positions that would change, and I feel it's important to let the students know where we stand."



RACHEL MAKOWSKI
Off-Campus Rep

Straw poll: Opposed
Reason: "It is my personal opinion that changing the entire system would create a sense of disunity among the campus leadership, which has never been promoted at Whitworth where words like 'community' are used. I think the better sense of unity the governing body has with the rest of the campus' leadership, the better off the students are. The old system fosters a better community."



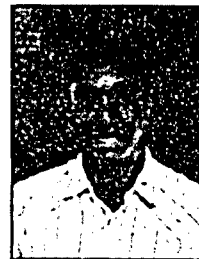
JEFF BROWN
Stewart Senator

Straw poll: Opposed
Reason: Brown did not respond in time to comment.



CHRIS CALDWELL
Village Senator

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "I personally feel that this new system will benefit ASWC. Freshman and incoming members of ASWC don't get much of a chance to familiarize themselves with their duties. Freshman really don't get accurate voices in the sense that we are expected to vote on our leaders three weeks into the school year."



LUIS LOPEZ
Village Rep

Straw poll: In favor
Reason: "I voted in favor of the calendar year proposal because we should at least give it a trial run. If it doesn't work, then we can go back to the old system in a few years."



DANIEL WALTERS
Warren Senator

Straw poll: Opposed
Reason: "The proposal's purported positives are vague, unnecessary and can generally be achieved even easier under the current system. One half-kind-positive can't obscure that litany of flaws, despite the Magic School Bus 'Take Chances! Make Mistakes! Get Messy!' philosophy that the proposal's proponents ask we adopt."



JACQUELINE SWARTZ
Warren Rep

Straw poll: Opposed
Reason: "I have some concerns about the proposal. I think that senators and reps having to work with two different RA teams could make the job more challenging. Also, the issue of seniors losing their job at semester and not having a job for their spring semester is of concern."



SETH WALL
Warren Rep

Straw poll: Opposed
Reason: "I believe there are valid questions raised by the proponents of the new system. I also think that there are ways to answer those questions with the current timetable without creating a new one and having to deal with more complicated questions that may arise from the change."

World BRIEFS

Congress upset over sale of U.S. ports

Members of Congress hold serious reservations about the potential safety threats involved in handing over security duty at six U.S. ports to the United Arab Emirates based company Dubai Ports World.

President George W. Bush has been trying to ease the concerns of lawmakers over a deal which would place ports in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans and Miami under the control of DP World if the deal is not blocked by Congress.

Senate Republican leader Bill Frist has threatened to introduce a law making the deal illegal unless it is postponed to allow for an investigation.

Congress also discovered that Bush did not know about the sale until it had been finalized.

African drought could turn into disaster

The United Nations has warned the world that recent drought in Africa leaves an estimated 11 million in danger of famine in Kenya, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somalia and Djibouti.

In some areas, like northern Kenya, the crisis is so dire that families have been forced to eat insects, wild berries and squirrels.

The World Food Programme, leading the aid effort, said it has only \$186 million of the \$574 million needed to avert the crisis, and the remaining money must come in a matter of weeks.

The WFP has urged wealthy nations not only to pledge money, but to pay what they pledged.

Around \$43 million stolen from bank

In an elaborate scheme, a team of thieves stole between £25m (\$43 million) and £50m from a Securitas bank depot in Kent, southeast of London, last Wednesday.

The thieves, dressed as police officers, kidnapped the bank manager and his family Tuesday evening, gained access to the bank, tied up the employees, and made off with the money.

The exact amount stolen will not be known until auditors are given access to the scene.

There is a £2m reward for information on the robbers.

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

Campus BRIEFS

Science and religion join for conference

The annual Physics and the God of Abraham conference will continue Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre. Fr. William Stoeger, S.J. will give a lecture titled "God as Creator: Divine Immanence, Evolution and the Laws of Nature."

The conference is put on in conjunction with Gonzaga University. Another lecture, will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 by Fr. Robert Spitzer, S.J., president of Gonzaga University in the Barbieri Courtroom of the Gonzaga School of Law Building.

Annual Festival of Shalom kicks off this week

As part of the Festival of Shalom, Chaplain Terry McGonigal will lecture about proper stewardship of the earth and how Christians can play a part in it.

He will speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1 in the HUB. On Thursday, March 2, Bethany Hoang of the International Justice Mission will speak about her experiences aiding those who suffer abuse and oppression in the world.

Female Bible characters to come to life

"Weaving our Sisters' Voices," a theatre production relating female characters of the Bible to everyday life, will be performed Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre. Admission is free.

Spring Dance sponsored by club

The Ballroom Dancing Club Spring Dance will be held Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in Tiffany Hall at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$2 at the door.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon

CLARIFICATION

On page one of last week's issue the graphic titled "Election Reforms," said "Senators and reps for 1.5-2 year terms." This was an unclear statement taken from the ASWC meeting. Senators and representatives will continue to serve one-year terms. Under the proposed system they will have to live in the same dorm for a minimum of 1.5 years.

Four RD positions open next year

Joy Bacon
Rachel Carr
Staff writers

Student Life plans to hire four new residence directors for next fall to fill opening positions throughout campus.

Keats McGonigal, Kelli Helsel and Lesley-Anne Stormo Moen are leaving campus to pursue other careers and opportunities. Duvall Hall will also have an opening for a new RD.

"We've been fortunate enough in the past that only one or two [Resident Directors] are leaving in any given year," Associate Dean of Students Richard Mandeville said. "It just worked out this year that we have four spots available."

Many RDs hold their position for four years at Whitworth, although they only sign a year-to-year contract.

"It takes a couple of years to learn the job and do it well," Mandeville said. "After four years, they've learned what they can, and it's a good time for them to transition professionally."

The search process for the new openings started this December. Advertisements for the positions were placed in The Spokesman-Review and with various national organizations, including the American College Personnel Association and members of the Christian



Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute.



Resident directors Lesley-Anne Stormo Moen, Keats McGonigal and Kelli Helsel are resigning from their positions this year.



Tyler Zuck, Whitworthian

Coalition of Colleges.

Applications are then reviewed by an 11-member committee, made up of two current RDs, a staff representative, a faculty member, four current resident assistants and other Student Life and Human Resources staff.

"[The committee] reflects the importance we put on student input in this process," Mandeville said.

Applicants were interviewed by phone last week, and the narrowed list of prospective candidates will be invited to tour campus and meet with several student leaders and current RDs, Mandeville said.

Like other Whitworth employees, candidates must sign a statement of Christian faith that coincides with the college's mission statement and values.

They are also required to have a master's degree in an area relating to student development, or a

bachelor's degree and full-time experience related to student development.

Stormo Moen is completing her fourth year as RD of Baldwin-Jenkins and was a RD at the University of Redlands before coming to Whitworth. She and her husband plan to move into a house in Spokane while Stormo Moen pursues a degree in medicine elsewhere.

"It's a challenge to balance a 24-hour job and a 24-hour husband at the same time," Stormo Moen said.

McGonigal also plans to continue his education, pursuing a master's degree in physical education at Eastern. He and April McGonigal, his wife, currently share the RD responsibilities for Stewart Hall and the Village. She has applied to continue in the position next year. They would both continue living in Stewart.

"It was a hard decision for me

to make because I enjoy working here at Whitworth," Keats McGonigal said. "I made this decision because going back to school will allow me to pursue some more of the goals that I have for myself professionally."

On the other side of campus in McMillan Hall, Helsel was accepted into a missions program called the World Race. She will spend 11 months touring 10 different countries and offering assistance to missionaries and local people groups.

"Though leaving is heart-breaking for me, I know that this is the direction I am being called and in that way am excited to go," Helsel said.

Sophomore and Ballard resident Kira Raynor is happy with Helsel's role in dorm life.

"On top of being completely approachable, she has an incredible sense of humor," Raynor said. "It makes me sad to think that so many people will not ever know just how much better it is having her here."

Stormo Moen enjoyed her experience at Whitworth, and was happy to serve in B.J. for her four years.

"I've had so many memorable experiences, but the ultimate memory that will remain is the great energy that pours out of this place," Stormo Moen said.

COFFEE

continued from page 1

"If [students] are in any way unhappy with the committee's decisions, they need to let their voices be heard," junior and former design committee member Erika Raborn said.

Construction begins this spring, when students leave and will be completed by Aug. 25, Kelly said.

The coffee shop will have an industrial-style ceiling, earth tones, counter seating with bar stools, small tables, soft seating by the fireplace, a flat-screen television, floor pillows and the opportunity for student art on the walls, Kelly said.

"This is an important addition to the student life aspect of Whitworth College," Bech said.

An exact cost has not yet been determined, but Whitworth is operating on an estimate of \$300,000 to \$400,000, Johnson said.

Currently, no mechanism exists in the college's operating budget that generates money for these types of projects, Johnson said.

The primary source of funding will likely come from the HUB Repair and Replacement account. Whitworth has 15 to 20 funds for various buildings on campus to deal with any issues that come up, such as maintenance problems, Johnson said.

"The HUB fund has more than \$400,000 in it right now," Johnson said.

Recently, the executive committee of the board approved increasing yearly student HUB fees from \$30 to \$50.

The increase will replenish the HUB Repair and Replacement account at \$36,000 per year, Johnson said.

"It will take several years at \$36,000 per year to repay the HUB Repair and Replacement account for the money paid out this summer to complete the project," Johnson said.

Sodexo has expressed an interest in possibly advancing funds for the remodel, Johnson said.

The finance plan will be presented to the board of trustees in April, Johnson said.

A name for the new coffee shop remains undecided, but a contest may be held allowing students to name it, Kelly said.

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS

509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted

CALL TODAY!

Located in Whitworth Square



believe in being well...

women's health connection
gynecology • infertility

Experience a new women's health clinic providing quality care for a wide range of women's health issues. Dr. Ravasia and her experienced staff provide comprehensive gynecologic services in a warm, caring environment. Dr. Ravasia is board certified and a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

call 465.8885
or visit whconnection.com

Free public presentation
"Contraceptive Choices in 2006."

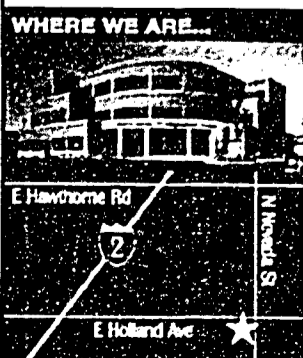
Many new options! Find out what is right (and wrong) for you.

WHEN: Service Station Cafe, 9315 N. Nevada

WHERE: March 2, 6pm - 7pm



debra ravasia MD



northpointe professional center
9425 north nevada, suite 300
spokane, wa 99218

women's health connection
gynecology • infertility

Make an appointment, ask questions
and refill Rx on our secure website, whconnection.com

gynecology • infertility

annual exams
abnormal bleeding
pelvic pain/endometriosis
contraception
sexual problems
menstrual difficulties
female surgery
urinary leaking/urgency
abnormal PAPS
STD checks
PMS
weight control
ovarian cysts

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

What exactly an editorial is here for

This is an editorial.

The articles that go in this space are not to be considered news, chock full of quotes and stats, but rather a mouthpiece of The Whitworthian's editorial staff to address issues we feel are important and should be discussed. These issues are usually addressed in the news section (such as the Accountability Check story) but sometimes stem from spontaneous issues that arise throughout the week (such as the collapse of StalkerNet last weekend).

Editorials are written by the editorial board, which consists of the opinions, copy and other main editors. The news section is completely separate entity from the opinions section. The subjects covered here are usually discussed at the editor's meeting on Monday, but sometimes a good subject doesn't come up until later in the week or even, God forbid, on Sunday as we put the paper together.

If you don't agree with opinions expressed in this space, by all means write a letter to the editor. This article is here to generate discussion amongst the student populace, and we love to hear your feedback. We base our claims on facts and evidence, but these claims should not necessarily be construed as 100 percent truth or taken as stanch evidence. It is an opinion piece and should be addressed as such.

So please, write us back. Let us know how you think we're doing, whether our opinions are right on or if we're absolutely off our rocker. If you think there's a topic that we need to address, let us know. We want to address the issues you find important.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Kyle Bisch/Whitworthian

Defining Americana



LEAH ROBIN
Writer

French toast. Yoga. The Beatles.

Growing up in the United States, my experience of American culture has been somewhat blurred by the intertwining of other backgrounds.

In a land that has adopted and absorbed so many other cultures, it is difficult to distinguish what is distinctly American. Or if anything distinctly American even exists. Is everything we know and love associated with another country, another culture?

I had an identity crisis at the monster truck show this past Friday. In an almost emotional moment, the crowd stood up, hands crossed over hearts, as LeAnn Rimes blasted the National Anthem over the loudspeakers and the American flag was held up high. Aside from politics and affairs of state, I had to ask myself what it meant to be an American. What is our culture — our music, our arts, our literature, our pastimes? Do we have anything to call our own or has it all come to us from across the seas? As I looked around me, I hoped the abounding mullets and jean cut-offs were more representative of Spokane's truck fans than American culture.

Realizing that being an American is part of my identity (like it or not) awakens me to try to understand what that entails.

As I racked my brain for golden nuggets of American inventions, at first all I could think of was McDonald's. Does the epitome of American culture exist in the grease of hamburgers and french fries? (Case in point: Even hamburgers originated in Germany. And FRENCH fries. Scratch off another on an already dwindling list.) I thought of American-Chinese cuisine, whatever the heck that is. Is American society only a synonym for cultural appropriation?

Right before this identity crisis took a grave-deep plunge, I remembered "Mighty Ducks." This young hockey team was struggling to represent their country amidst the older, foreign nations. A pivotal moment in the film came for them when they began to understand who they were: "America is young — a teenager — like you," they were told.

Like a teenager coming of age, America struggles to discover her identity. As a country that was built by a myriad of nationalities, it is impossible to separate American culture from other ethnic traditions. While Americans have unique characteristics and accomplishments — laughing out loud in public, eggs benedict (created in New York) and basketball, being the top three on my list — America's personality lies in her variety.

America's individuality is intertwined with her ability to appreciate and embrace other cultures. The bounty of cultures is not a detriment to America's own identity, but rather a counterpart of it.

With a little wisdom, America can draw on the strength and creativity of other cultures, but not dissolve them. She can use her own resources and originality.

To make an impact on our world, we as Americans must first understand who we are as individuals and as a collective nation.

Fortunately, personas are flexible and shapeable. In such a young country as this, we don't have to be trapped by labels placed on us by the world. We will outgrow our awkwardness, our too-skinny legs, our long noses and get our braces off. If we dare to take initiative and use the originality God has planted within us, we can take part in America's rite of passage.

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English.
Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

Join the proposed ASWC Scandal Club



ALLISON CARR
Writer

So sure, Whitworth has a lot of clubs. And some of them I like. WISE, Young Democrats, Amnesty... I mean, social justice is pretty much how I roll. But I have noticed a certain void in the Whitworth club scene. And it just so happens I have some suggestions, which I will list alphabetically.

ASWC Scandal Club. This club will be composed of people who want to talk about ASWC scandals and controversies, including the whole grand election reorganization. The rest of us simply don't care.

Breast Friends Cheese Club. Breast friends eating exotic cheeses.

Dickwolf Fan Club. I'm sure that this

club already exists, but we should really make it official.

Friendship Club. The first rule of Friendship Club is: Always talk about Friendship Club. Yeah. Spread the word.

Gangsta Gear (or GG). It's about time we acknowledged the importance of wearing as much Baby Phat, Rocawear and G-Unit as possible. Gangsta is the new indie, after all.

Gay/Straight Alliance. Seriously. The administration needs to let us have one already.

MySpace-aholics Anonymous. This addiction needs to be taken seriously.

Rollerbabes. This club's activities would include hott girls rollerblading around Spokane. Rollerblading is cooler than skateboarding, longboarding and scootering. And we'll prove it.

Rattail Appreciation Club. The rattail is back and more awesome than you remember. This club will also occasionally appreciate mullets and steps.

Rubik's Cube Club. But this might be better as a party.

Sushi Club. More people should be enjoying sushi. The Sushi Club would be dedicated to revealing the joys of sushi to Whitworth students through sushi field trips, sushi-making parties and sushi sales in the HUB. Since I came up with the idea, I will eat sushi for free.

Theology Major Club. This is where theology majors or people pretending to be theology majors can get together and have holiness contests. Everything said should be a Bible verse taken completely out of context. The main goal of this club will be to bring back stoning.

Worldview Club. We're all wondering which worldview is the best. The purpose of this club will be to give us an answer.

XsceneX. Dedicated to the Spokane scene. Requirements for membership include hair covering one eye, girl pants (for boys), makeup (for boys), herbal cigarettes and questionable hygiene. This

club would also accept members from the larger Spokane community, including 14-year-old scenesters that are semi-homeless. XsceneX would meet whenever the members felt like it, maybe before a show at Rock Coffee.

You Can't Even Count Our T's. Just as selective as the MySpace and Facebook chapters of this club, the Whitworth version would consist only of those people whose hottness has been approved by a panel of veteran members.

These clubs are a pretty good start for improving the Whitworth club scene. There should also probably be a club dedicated to bringing me Thai food, because I became addicted and can't afford American Thai food prices. Oh, and there should be enough for my 18-year-old boyfriend as well.

Carr is a senior majoring in English.
Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

HUMOR COLUMN

How To: Live a life without any rhythm

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

In an emergency, every humor columnist has a preloaded weapon holstered in their arsenal.

If you can't think of anything else, deal with that time-honored topic you're sure EVERYONE cares about: Yourself. Take some quirky flaw of your persona, and drone on endlessly about it. It's self-aggrandizing self-deprecation.

I have an excruciating disability. When I was just an infant, I lay in the hospital, hanging on that splintered edge between life and death. The doctor came out of the operating room, sweat still dripping from the stress of surgery and addressed my parents:

"Mr. and Mrs. Walters... your son is alive."

"Why that's wonderful!" My mom exclaimed. Then, noticing a shadow of sorrow flicker on the doctor's face, her smile faded to concern. "What's wrong?"

"Ma'am... in order to save your child..." The doctor paused, words weary with the weight they bore. "We had to remove his Rhythm gland."

Shock washed over my parents. My mother's lip began to quiver as my father drew her close. "What... exactly does this mean, Doctor? For us...? For him...?"

Tears silently streamed down my mother's anguished face.

The doctor chose his next words carefully, "He won't be able to dance. He won't be able to clap or play drums... Many games other children find simple will... be extraordinarily difficult for him."

"What about Baseball?! He'll at least be able to play baseball won't he?!" My father swept his arm frantically.

"Sir, you don't seem to understand. His entire cognitive timing mechanism can't function! He won't know when to swing a bat, he won't be able to play patty-cake, he'll even trip over flat ground!"

"Is there anything he can do?!" My father's face twisted with horror.

"Here, take this brochure." The doctor searched his mind for something, anything, comforting to say, "Hey, remember, he can always do cross country and student government."

"Oh, yippee." My father's eyes contemptuously rolled back. "That's what every father wants in his kid."

And so it was.

And never is this disability more palpable than in the arena of dance.

Let's put it this way: When

the Dance Dance Revolution comes, I'll be the first put under the guillotine.

Whereas other people hear the musical beat naturally in their head, "one-two-three-four... five-six-seven-eight." The beat in my head goes more like "one-one-zero-one... t-t-t-tw-two... seven... Bob Dole... three... will somebody please help me?"

So when I square dance, I convert doe-sigh-does, to doozy. Out of the corner of my eye, I watch the other dancers, frantically stumbling a beat behind to keep up.

The other dancers try to encourage me by laughing and laughing and laughing. While I support laughter in theory, I would rather people laugh at me saying, "Har! That is such incisive commentary on the absurd idiosyncrasies that pepper our oh-so-ironic society," as opposed to "Heh. You poor, klutzy, fool. I look to the heavens and chortle gleefully, and then spit upon your wretched form!"

By pure force of cosmic sadism, my entire hall this year consisted purely of Patrick Swayzes and Kevin Bacon. Maniacs! Maniacs on the floor! When they decide to swing, they never miss. Their salsa is spicy and their breakdancing unbroken. Even when they Macarena, it's never cheesy.

My hallmates practice dance moves like the "Chernobyl 9-step," "the Egyptian Corkscrew" and "the Bavarian One-Eyed Tangomente en fuego."

"If I perform this dance move with just an ounce too much pressure," a friend will say, "It'll snap her spine and she'll never be walk again!" He smiles. "Do you wanna try?"

My bulging eyes and agape mouth seem to say, "Ehh... not so much."

So whenever I'm at any dance, I have to rely on whatever I can dredge up. These moves seem to consist of A) Curling up on the floor in the fetal position and hoping nobody notices me. B) Miming the entire works of Dostoevsky C) Feigning that my body was undergoing severe, painful, electrical shocks. I was especially adept at this, because without rhythm, spazzing out is the natural thing to do. It's an even more effective move if you roll your eyes to the back of your head and gurgle something unintelligible while biting your tongue. Good times. Of course... I waltz the same way. So unless you don protective eyewear and protective footwear, the, "So, milady, may I have this dance?" may be the last words you ever hear.



"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by guest writers. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.

Opinions

Olympics melt international tensions between enemies



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

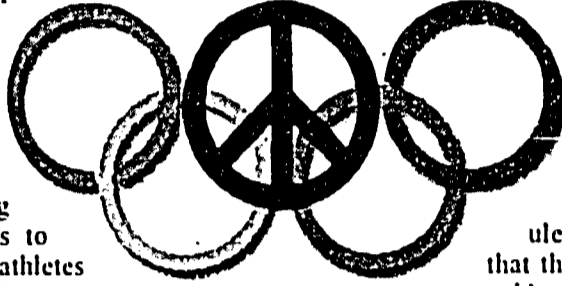
The 2006 Winter Olympics in Torino have provided an excellent example of the continuing value of the Olympic Games as a resource to promote international cooperation and to highlight the ongoing progress in many developing nations.

Since their resumption in the city of Athens in 1896, the modern Olympics have been useful in providing a politically-neutral forum for nations of the world to compete and for nations that tend to be overlooked to have a chance in the world spotlight. This was shown in the recent 2004 Athens games when representatives from North Korea, Iran, and the recently re-built nations of Iraq and Afghanistan sent teams. The efforts of these nations were a valuable way for the world to see them in the news in a way not related to international conflicts, although the ongoing refusal of Iranian athletes to compete against Israeli athletes would benefit from mutual compromise.

The International Olympic Committee has occasionally been called upon to provide compromises to participants such as the conflict between Taiwan and mainland China over who would be using the name People's Republic of China. This conflict was resolved by Taiwan participating under the name Chinese Taipei, giving the world a positive example of two rival nations being able to put aside their differences for the duration of the games. It is the hope of the world that Taiwan shall be willing to compete in the 2008 Olympic Games as a sign that their schism with China is not insurmountable.

Because the Olympics are not the possession of

any one nation, they have the desirable trait of being able to show that certain nations have expanded their role in the world stage by being awarded the Summer Games. Recently this was shown by the announcement that China would host the 2008 Summer Games, despite protests that this privilege would be an unfair reward to a nation with questionable human rights records. However, China has yet to disappoint in their enthusiasm for the games as their preparations continue and many international observers believe that China's hosting duties and the subsequent spotlight have been an invaluable tool to highlight China's modernization and to give Western nations more insights into the Eastern giant that would not be available when a North American or European city hosts the games.



Sadly, the practice of awarding hosting duties to nations that have made broad steps towards modernity has not been without stumbling blocks. This was shown by the 1936 Berlin games and the cancelled 1940 games that were scheduled for Tokyo. These events show that the Olympics are not immune to outside political pressures such as the Israeli-Palestinian tensions that contributed to

the 1972 "Munich Massacre" and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan that led to the American-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow games. The spirit of the Olympics Games was fortunately able to overcome these incidents and they are rightly remembered as being regrettable episodes that are not the norm.

The political resource of the Olympic Games is a valuable tradition and I think that our nation should continue to do all we can to ensure their continuing success.

Jamieson is a junior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Whites have a cultural identity



ERIKA PRINS
Writer

As I learn more about the cultures of people around me, I'm stuck trying to find some semblance of culture in my white, middle class suburban existence. I envy the music, dance, spirituality, history, dress, lingo, tight communities and lifestyles that seem so central to cultures other than my own. It seems like America is full of all kinds of cool non-white cultures, and white culture is sort of a neutral non-culture.

At Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's Shalom Conference in Portland, Ore. Feb. 17-19, I attended a seminar on "White Identity." We talked about two topics: First, white Americans do have a culture, and it's one we can be proud of. Second, by knowing our own culture, we can better understand how to approach cultures other than our own.

The facilitators helped the all-white group identify some common values we had been taught growing up: the importance of education, timeliness, the importance of achieving our goals, good table manners, valuing family over friends. These small things don't define our culture, but they indicate that we do, in fact, have one. Along with common values, we share a history of common experiences that have formed those values.

One of the facilitators, Phil Hoffman, used a metaphor to help illustrate why white Americans may be unsure exactly what our culture is. A fish, having lived its whole life in water, would have a really hard time explaining what water is. Once it has been taken out of water, it can

compare water to air. Once we've experienced or reflected on cultures other than our own, it becomes easier to put our finger on what is unique to our culture.

While some other cultures put a great emphasis on family, our culture seems to encourage young adults to leave home and become independent. I've experienced cultures where you're considered early if you arrive somewhere half an hour late. Suddenly, I was very aware that my culture was very different from the one I was experiencing.

I often hear my friends say they are sick of the guilt trip they get for being white. To many, it seems that cultural diversity efforts are aimed at reducing the white majority to a bunch of ethnocentric oppressors.

Hoffman addressed the issue of "white guilt" by saying that white Americans should not feel guilty for being white. The reasons white Americans are sometimes looked down on should cause us to examine our culture and perhaps even want to change it, but should not cause us shame. We need to be aware of our culture's weaknesses so we don't perpetuate them. With that, we can, and should, enjoy many beautiful aspects of our culture.

In addition to being American, I come from a South African background. My family is Afrikaans, so my culture is best known for its racially-oppressive Apartheid government. Needless to say, I have struggled with how to embrace a culture that represents many ideals that I disagree with. Over time, I have learned to soak in the joy of awesome cooking and huge families while challenging the ideals I can't accept. At times it has seemed like I can't do both, but I've found that my culture itself is transforming in this way.

American culture has also be-

come more racially, sexually and religiously egalitarian, without abandoning its roots. In fact, these changes have added to the richness of American culture. There's no need to be ashamed of being a white American. It's in our power to determine what that means today.

Hoffman gave the group a hand-out of benefits white Americans experience, adapted from "Uprooting Racism," by Paul Kivel, and "White Privilege: Responding and Identifying," by Tobin Miller Shearer. These benefits include being able to vote for candidates that reflect our race and living in neighborhoods and going to schools that receive better funding than predominantly non-white areas. However, these benefits aren't all positive, as this inequality merely enforces the gifted stereotype that other races have of whites. Thus, we shouldn't necessarily be too proud of these benefits.

Most importantly, as a white American we have a choice of whether we think about race and racism every day or not. We can choose where and when we want to respond to racism.

Instead of feeling guilty, we should be aware of what being white and American means in terms of the impact our culture has on society.

It's true that many things in society work to our advantage. What do we do with that? Do we accept those structures and reap the benefits? Are there ways we can change our own behavior or society's structure to even the playing field? Do we use the benefits we do have to promote justice?

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies.
Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

All-Star Weekend lives up to hype



COLIN STORM

JONATHAN GERIG

Ah, All-Star Weekend. What a wonderful event. It incorporates everything that makes b-ball so great. We don't mean basketball. That's a sport where 10 athletes use their fundamental skills to execute a plethora of offensive and defensive sets. B-ball, on the other hand, is something you play outside on blacktop

with your buddies, eventually ending in a half-court shot contest or a dunk contest. B-ball was showcased two weekends ago at the All-Star Game in Houston. And gosh darn it if we didn't love every minute of it.

It all started with the sophomore/rookie game that, for the most part, resembles our years in middle school. The older eighth graders hog the ball and totally humiliate the younger seventh graders. It's fun sometimes. That is, if you're unconscious.

The next day, America was treated to tons of entertaining events. There's the new one where old NBA stars like Magic Johnson are teamed with guys named Kobe and a woman pulled from the audience, excuse us, a WNBA basketball player, and they see how fast they can make complete fools of themselves.

Immediately following this debacle was the skills challenge. Another 10 minutes we will never get back. This year, it showed the nation that it's much harder to complete a bounce pass than dunk a lay-up. In fact, it only took LeBron one try to slam home a lay-up, while it took him over five times to complete a pass. That's wonderful. America's skills at their finest. And we wonder why we keep losing in the Olympics?

On a side-note, LeBron James refused to participate in this year's dunk contest. This is a travesty. He is one of the more electrifying players in the game and yet he excused himself because he didn't believe it was "his thing." Sorry, LeBron, but didn't you win the McDonald's All-American dunk contest? We think that the dunk contest should be considered a mandatory part of any player's contract if he can jump over 30 inches.

In fact, there are a number of things we think should be mandatory for basketball players. First, they should have to refer to themselves in the third person to make them appear as vain as they really are. For example, if a reporter asked James what his favorite TV show was, he might respond, "LeBron likes them Desperate Housewives because LeBron would like to date all them desperate housewives." Or if Steve Nash was asked who cuts his hair, he might respond: "Well, dude, Steve like, uh, dude, gets Steve's hair cut at Supercuts or something, dude." Well, at

least his hair looks like a \$5 haircut. Greaseball.

Second, players should be encouraged to brawl with unruly fans. A video-review should be instigated to determine the quality of the fights and additional points should be awarded. For example, say Ron "Arrest" Artest punches some fat dude in the gut. One point. Now, say Artest grabs a foldable chair and hits Bill Walton over the head. That would be 10 points. It would make the game so much more interesting and make Artest a liable MVP candidate every year.

Third, once a year they should have a contest where they have a 12-foot hoop. That way, commentators can say things like, "Wow! I haven't seen someone jump that high since Michael Irvin got his last shipping of cocaine!"

What about teams? Well, we think a team in last place has to acquire as many shoot-first point guards as possible, who are way overpaid and see if we can finally get two teammates to fight each other or throw bullet passes at each other's heads after one takes 15 shots in a row. See, this would be reality TV at its finest. Oh wait, that's just the New York Knicks. (Maybe next week we'll have a whole column dedicated to the inaptitude of Isaiah Thomas. He makes us feel like we could actually run a franchise.)

Then there was the dunk contest. This is usually the highlight of the All-Star festivities. This year, 5' 9" Nate Robinson completed a dunk after 205 tries, thereby winning the dunk contest. Unfortunately, his dunks were nowhere near as amazing as Andre Iguodala. On one occasion, Iguodala went from behind the backboard to finish a slam. Last time one of us tried doing something behind the backboard we were, well, way out-of-bounds. Also, it was apparent that Robinson won based on the fact he's vertically challenged. Imagine if an average-sized player took 15 attempts to get a dunk? Would they ever win? Oh wait, that happened last year and it was laugh-at-the-goof funny, but in that let's-never-invite-him-back way. What about when someone six inches shorter does it? "Oh, that's cute. Let's give him the trophy."

And is Robinson's win the greatest achievement that a University of Washington player will ever get? I mean, what has Todd MacCulloch ever done? For all we know, he could be dead.

Anyway, Robinson did complete a rather amazing dunk over 5' 2" Spud Webb, which gives him some credibility in robbing Iguodala. But it still isn't fair that a player that looks slightly passed puberty is able to win a dunk contest. Oh well. Finally, the All-Star game was played. And that's about it. Apparently someone won, but let's be honest: Who cares? Thanks for another week, Whitworth.

By the NUMBERS

Mardi Gras facts and figures

150

Years Mardi Gras has been held in New Orleans.

400,000

Partiers expected to attend Mardi Gras in New Orleans this year.

1,000,000

Partiers came to New Orleans the year before.

190,000

Current population of New Orleans

500,000

Pre-Katrina population of New Orleans.

8

Days of celebrating, cut down from the usual 12.

28

Parades being held during the Carnivale, down from the usual 34.

33

Percentage of buildings with power in New Orleans.

23,000

Number of hotel rooms, out of the normal 28,000, available to tourists.

1,400

Police officers on duty just for supervising the Carnivale.

200

Million dollars, expected income from this year's Carnivale, \$100 million less than the average, pre-Katrina amount.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Source: cnn.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Homosexuals" God wants unity, not persecution

One of the main objectives of going off to college is learning more about the world and different cultures while making friends with people who have differing viewpoints from our own. As a transfer student, I have spent not even a year at Whitworth, yet within that time-frame I have come to realize that not all students seem to want to spend lots of time in the company of those who are different from them. This is particularly true when it comes to the homosexual/bisexual community. I have heard an appalling amount of derogatory comments made about homosexuals in my time at Whitworth. I find it inconsistent for people to say they follow Christ and then insult their fellow students. God loves everyone equally; shouldn't we try to emulate Him? I feel disappointed and sad that instead of being a loving community for those different from us, Whitworth often feels unwelcoming, even hostile. Next time you might be tempted to say something insulting, whether it is about a specific person or a community, please take some time to consider the amount of pain you might inflict. I know this is all something we need to work on, including myself. Let's do it together.

Christine Carnevale
Junior
English/History

Embrace, don't stifle, diversity

ARE YOU KIDDING ME?! This is my disgusted response to the article "Homosexuals Struggle on Campus." When I read the headline on the front page my first reaction was that I should send it into Jay Leno's Headlines - where was the news in it? - it seemed so obvious especially in light of the current state of our nation. Of course homosexuals are struggling on campus. But I thought this struggle would be against the occasional naysayer rather than against feelings of insecurity and danger from the general campus populace, and I never realized Whitworth would place its reputation before the treatment of its students. While the disturbing motif throughout the article was the "safety" of homosexuals, what is really at issue? I find myself perplexed by the atmosphere on campus concerning the issues of homosexuality and (dare I say it?) tolerance.

President Robinson (along with a little known figure named JESUS) calls us to embrace a person as God's creation, even if his or her conduct is wrong according to our beliefs. It saddens me that our campus community cannot do this, and as a result the arena of open discourse and dialogue is perceived as unsafe and unwelcome. The hostility and intolerance towards homosexuality displayed on campus is negating the role of love, support, and grace we should show to homosexuals (and all people, when it comes down to it - gay or straight, Christian or not). Following the maxim of

"hate the sin, love the sinner," there should be absolutely no reason why Whitworth would be an unsafe community for homosexuals. But, unsafe - what does that mean? That students who are homosexual will feel unaccepted and labeled? It seems almost given - it happens on even the most liberal college campuses across the nation. That students who come out will feel unsafe beyond being trivialized, minimized, and deprecated by being openly gay? Unfortunately, that is the picture painted in last week's article. Or it might not be "safe" because it would jeopardize Whitworth's reputation in the eyes of our trustees, as was the case a few years back. If we create a safe environment for people who are struggling, will we lose financial support? Spiritual and relational support should come foremost before financial support at a school with Whitworth's mission. I sincerely hope, Whitworth, that we would risk helping and supporting members of our community rather than save face and save money.

Emily Hurlanek
Junior
Philosophy

Read more letters to the editor at
www.whitworthian.com

Sounding Board Question of the week

Q: What are you giving up for Lent?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

BLACK HISTORY

at Whitworth

“People are afraid to be funky, (gutsy, real, courageous) . . . If white people can't even relate to each other, how can they hope to relate to the black man? We have to accept the challenge.”

Frenchy Lamont
in an article written by Martha Harris in
a 1969 Whitworthian issue



With 43 members, the 1973-74 BSU was one of the largest BSUs ever.

Students protested injustice



At the beginning of the Black Student Union, in 1969, one of the first things the club did was send a set of demands to the president of the college and the dean of the faculty.

Lucas Beechlnor
Nicole Holland
Staff writers

In past decades, the differences between ethnicities and cultures have been prominent factors in creating rifts between races. As we journey into a new era of unprecedented interest and celebration of diversity, February's Black History Month reminds us of the journey our campus has traveled on the road to equality and understanding.

Black History Month

Black History Month has been recognized nationally since 1926, but in the early years of its commemoration, there was little actual documentation of blacks or their history in the Americas. Though whites and blacks have lived together on this continent since colonial times, African-American history did not gain an adequate presence until the 20th century.

Whitworth welcomed its first documented black student, Ernest "Ernie" Tanner, in 1908. He was an outstanding athlete who attended Whitworth on a football scholarship.

Civil rights

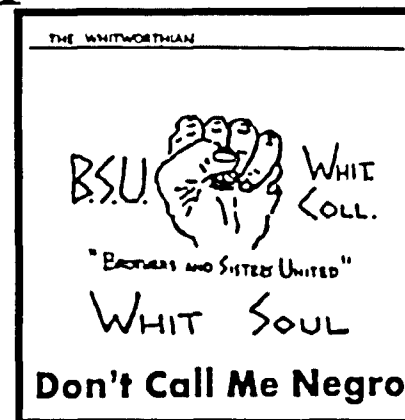
It was during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s that students at Whitworth became moved by matters of human rights and took subsequent steps to create awareness of the situation present on the college campus.

Between 1967 and 1968, there were only four black students at Whitworth. "Project Opportunity" was formed to combat this lack of diversity, and it successfully recruited 20 black students to the campus for the next school year.

Black Student Union

In January of 1969, black students of Whitworth came together to spearhead the idea of a Black Student Union. Their goal was to promote interracial communication and make Whitworth an environment where both blacks and whites could feel comfortable and represented.

An unnamed spokesperson of the pioneering BSU had the goal to acquaint the Whitworth community with



Whit Soul was a column written by the BSU included in The Whitworthian from 1969 to 1970.

the importance of the black-white situation and speak to those who felt there was no real problem with diversity at Whitworth. Black students also wanted to end the use of derogatory terms prevalent at the time.

Frenchy Lamont, head of the Human Relations Council in 1969, had a fresh perspective on the situation. He realized that to relate to other races, people needed to learn to relate to each other within their own ethnicity.

"People are afraid to be funky, (gutsy, real, courageous)," Lamont said in an article written by Martha Harris in a 1969 Whitworthian issue. "If white people can't even relate to each other, how can they hope to relate to the black man? We have to accept the challenge."

Officially started in April of 1969, the Black Student Union was famous for their unapologetic opinions and prominent voice in The Whitworthian. The BSU had their own column known as the "Whit Soul" featured in issues from 1969 to 1970, in which the group covered concerns that ranged from the use of the word "Negro" to the rampant racism present in America at the time.

"You will find that we are no more than people, with a different kind of pigmentation and a background molded by a variety of experiences, indignities, suffering, and values which make us what we are," Gerald Toney, a guest writer for the Whit Soul, wrote.

Some of the things the BSU accomplished included conducting dorm and

faculty forums, organizing a Malcolm X convocation, working extensively with disseminating African-American History, negotiating participation in off-campus speaking engagements, and producing demands that led to a demonstration rally.

"Maybe you don't care. If you do, show us!" wrote the BSU in one publication of Whit Soul.

While demands placed on the administration were never fully met, many students, both white and black, felt the demands were necessary if race barriers were to be broken. Some of these demands included: the firing and re-hiring of certain faculty members and the creation of black study groups. The campus' refusal to meet demands drew crowds and speakers who voiced their opinions, including student Leroy Brown.

"I'm above the color thing," Brown wrote. "I'm Leroy Brown. I've found my own identity, and if some cat walks up to me and says, 'Hey, n-----,' well, I just figure that's his hang-up."

Protests and arrests

While 1969 also brought about much positive change in the way of relations between blacks and whites, there were still some controversial issues the BSU grappled with. In March of '69, six Whitworth students were arrested when they traveled to Colfax to protest the arrest of five inland northwest college students, which they claimed to be unjust.

The Whitworthians who took part in the protest included Ernest Bligen, Cheryl Bolter, Frances Jones, Frenchy Lamont, Sylvia Spady and Steve Viney. The students were arraigned on misdemeanor charges of obstructing the enforcement of due process of the law.

The demonstration the Whitworth students participated in was orderly and peaceful, with occasional singing of protest songs before they boarded a bus and headed toward the courthouse where the trial was being held.

"By uniting all the BSUs we did achieve a victory in showing dissatisfaction with racism in any of the forms we encounter it in the campus and in the community," Lamont wrote.



"We are committed to creating an environment that welcomes people from diverse backgrounds, is supportive of difference, and, perhaps most importantly, acknowledges that we all have things to learn from each other."

Gordon Watanabe,
Special Assistant to the President
for
Intercultural Relations and
professor of education

Ernest "Ernie" Tanner was a member of the 1908 Whitworth football team and was the first documented black student at Whitworth.



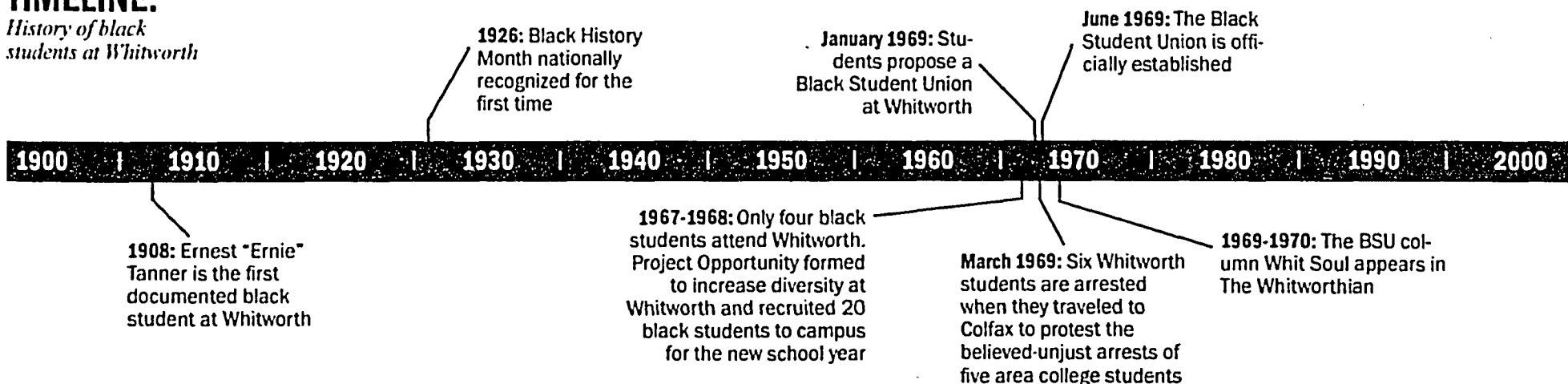
In 1978, the Charis residents caused quite a commotion with this Halloween party photo. Amidst growing Klu Klux Klan activity in Idaho, Stephan Wilson (second from the right) holds a noose as a social statement.



In March of 1969, some Whitworth BSU students were arrested while participating in Washington State University's demonstrations. They, along with the BSUs from WSU, Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, and Fort Wright College, were protesting injustices of black students in Pullman, WA.

TIMELINE:

History of black students at Whitworth

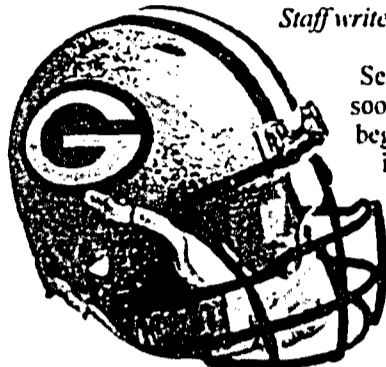


Trainer on his way to the

Whitworth senior to intern with Green Bay Packers



Afton Grossardt
Staff writer



Senior Drew Park will soon be packing his bags to begin his internship working as an athletic trainer for the Green Bay Packers. Park has been surrounded by sports his whole life. In high school, Park participated in baseball, wrestling, track and football. He continued playing football his first two years at Whitworth, but after many injuries and a lot of thinking, he decided to tackle the sports world from a different angle as an athletic trainer.

"I always knew I wanted to do things related to sports," Park said.

Now he has the opportunity to go out and make an impact on the sports world. Todd Sandberg, assistant professor of kinesiology and athletics says it best.

"Drew is a very hard worker," said Sandberg.

Park stood out from the other internship applicants, he said, because his letters of recommendation were so personal, he said.

"I was worried since I went to a small school, if that would make a difference," Park said.

Park's case is proof that attending a small school does not mean that you won't be noticed for your talents.

Whitworth students benefit from attending a smaller school since they work closely with teaching staff and have lots of experience.

"I get to do a lot more hands-on

training," Park said.

Kinesiology and athletics associate professor and trainer Melinda Larson has gotten to know Park during his four years at Whitworth.

"He's curious, he's attentive and he's good at using what he learns in the classroom," Larson said.

Park was in Larson's freshman seminar group and Larson has been his advisor ever since. Larson believes that the Green Bay internship will be an optimal experience for Park.

"I think he will thrive," Larson said.

One thing about Park that was brought up over and over again by both his professors and his peers was his ability to adapt well and use what he has learned to its full potential.

"He's a young man that has matured greatly throughout his time in Whitworth College," Sandberg said. "He's very realistic and dependable."

Park's internship is scheduled to start on June 1 this summer and will last until the season is over, which Park hopes will end with a Super Bowl victory. If this internship goes well, Park will have the option of returning for a second internship, and if that also goes well, he may be hired by the Packers.

Park may also choose to work for a smaller organization or even return to school to get his master's degree in either athletic training or physical therapy after he completes his internship.

NFL graphic courtesy of www.nfl.com
Green Bay Packers logo courtesy of www.packers.com



Alyssa Jones/Whitworthian
Senior Drew Park tapes an athlete's ankle as part of his athletic training responsibilities. Park recently received an internship with the Green Bay Packers professional football team.

Home sweet home: finding a humble abode

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

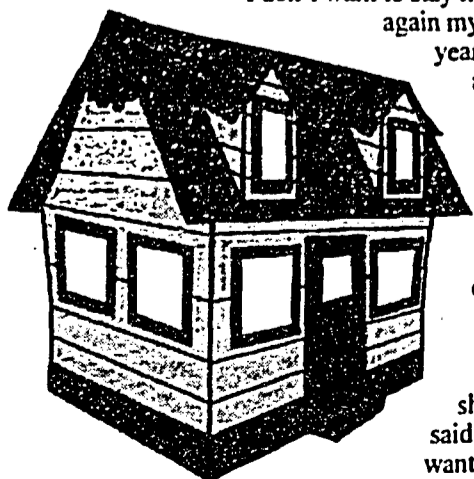
A month and a half from now, campus will be buzzing with the upcoming housing lottery more than usual with the added lure of the new residence hall, Duvall Hall.

But why wait until then to think about housing? Finding roommate and housing candidates early will help you beat the April rush — though that's only if you've made up your mind in the on-campus/off-campus debate.

"A lot of people like living off campus for the peace and quiet, but I have no need for such things," junior Dave Cannon said. "And thanks to cafeteria food, I can go one more year without having to cook or clean dishes."

Still, despite on-campus amenities, Cannon isn't exactly satisfied with the status quo.

"I don't want to stay in Arend again my senior year — it's a social taboo for seniors to live on campus unless they're leadership," he said. "But I want to stay



HOW TO

A guide to life & entertainment

on campus."

For soon-to-be seniors like Cannon, Duvall Hall offers an additional alternative alongside Boppell, and a unique living situation with its six-, eight- or 10-person "super-suites." Pre-planning is especially helpful in the case of Duvall, since demand will be high.

At this point, the procedure for assigning pods hasn't been decided, but will most likely only require students to sign up in quads, rather than in entire suite groups of six, eight or 10.

How to make sure everything goes as planned? First, for on-campus students, understand the housing lottery and point system for a better shot at getting a desired room and residence hall of choice.

Housing points are awarded by academic standing, not by semesters lived on campus. Therefore, a transferring junior has the three points of a regular junior instead of the zero points of an incoming freshman.

"We don't want transfer students to feel like Whitworth is some kind of boys' club," assistant director of housing Alan Jacob said. "We also don't want to penalize students who have broadened their horizons by spending a semester abroad."

Jacob also has advice beyond the procedure

of the housing lottery.

"Start talking with your current roommate now to see if they want to room with you again next year, or if they are transferring," he said. "Then, start talking to your friends outside your room to see what they're doing next year."

The housing lottery will also have one significant change from past years.

"We're trying to split it up, so we're going to do quads, triples and singles on one day, and doubles two nights later. That gives you more time to plan if you don't get the quad you wanted," Jacob said. "If we can bring some calmness to the hecticness of lottery night, then that would be good."

Frustrating as the logistics of the housing lottery may be, the near-endless choices open to the off-campus student can be just as intimidating. Despite the additional challenge, even some underclassmen find it a better living situation.

"I was getting so distracted in the dorms, not by the social angle, but since everything is in the same room," sophomore Albert Merkel said. "Your TV is right there, video games are right there, everything. In my apartment, I can do my homework in a different room."

Merkel, who lived on campus fall semester, searched with his roommate's help through word of mouth and Apartment Finder, a housing listing available in the HUB that has an additional online search site.

"Apartment Finder divides Spokane into

Housing advice

from Alan Jacob, assistant director of housing

- Start talking with your current roommate now
- Ask early what your friends' plans for next year are
- Visit <http://www.whitworth.edu/housinglottery/> for more information on the system
- Don't be afraid to check/use the "roommates wanted" section on PirateBay
- Don't rely entirely on online floor plans, and be sure to visit specific rooms you are interested in
- Take into consideration the extra responsibility of student-maintained bathrooms in Boppell and Duvall
- Make sure to sign your housing contract for next year
- Bring your dorm damage account balance up to at least \$50
- Pay attention to housing e-mails

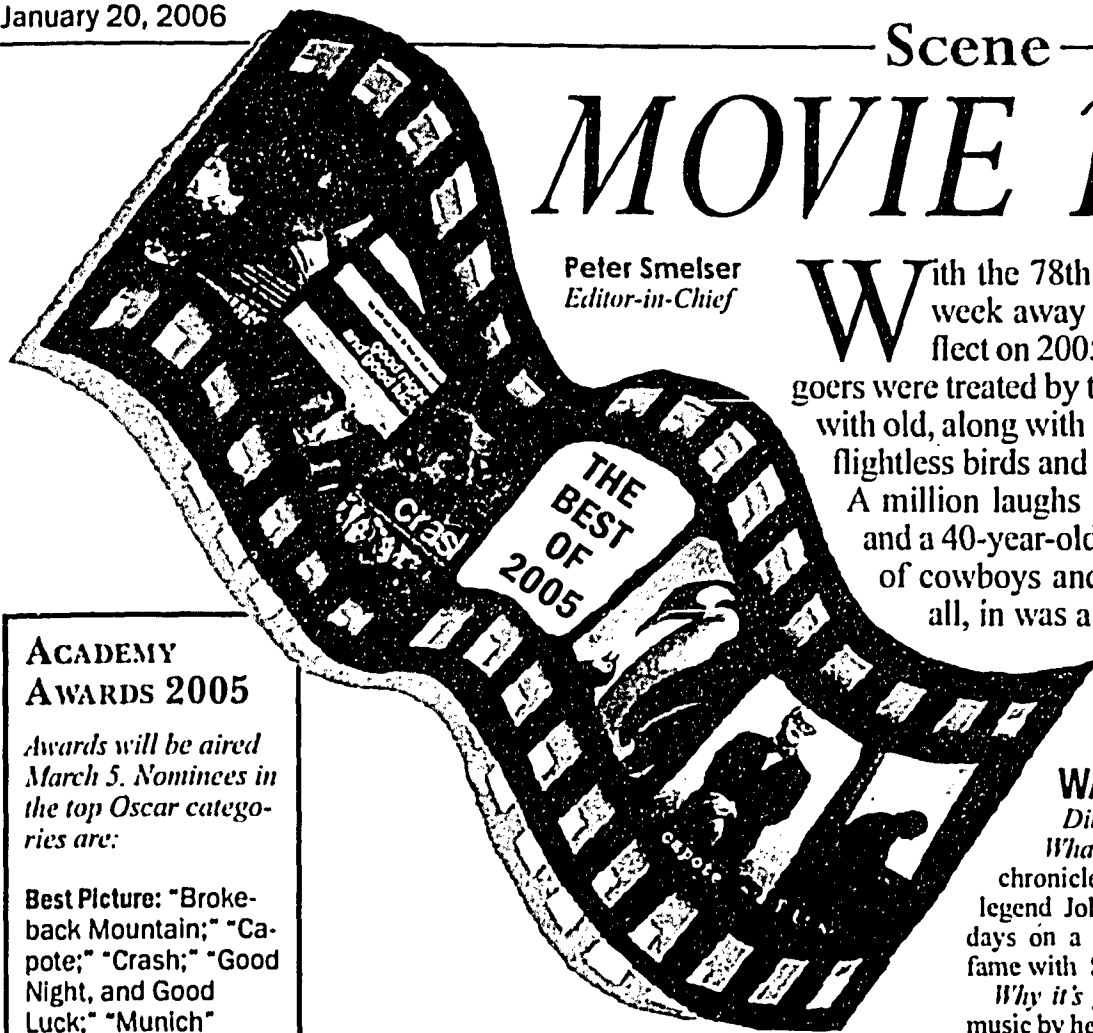
See ABODE, page 12

Scene

MOVIE RECAP:

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-Chief

With the 78th annual Academy Awards less than a week away (March 5), now is a great time to reflect on 2005 and the year of movies it was. Moviegoers were treated by the final chapter of a saga, linking new with old, along with the magic of a wardrobe, the march of flightless birds and the beginnings of a superhero legend. A million laughs were generated by wedding crashers and a 40-year-old, plus audiences revered all the drama of cowboys and writers during Oscar season. All in all, in was a good year for film, but some pictures stood out more than others. Here's my list of the best films of 2005.



ACADEMY AWARDS 2005

Awards will be aired March 5. Nominees in the top Oscar categories are:

Best Picture: "Brokeback Mountain;" "Capote;" "Crash;" "Good Night, and Good Luck;" "Munich"

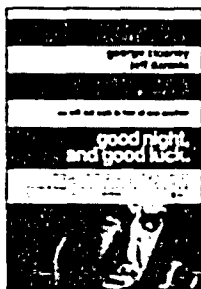
Best Actor: Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote;" Terrence Howard, "Hustle & Flow;" Heath Ledger, "Brokeback Mountain;" Joaquin Phoenix, "Walk the Line;" David Strathairn, "Good Night, and Good Luck"

Best Actress: Judi Dench, "Mrs. Henderson Presents;" Felicity Huffman, "Transamerica;" Keira Knightley, "Pride & Prejudice;" Charlize Theron, "North Country;" Reese Witherspoon, "Walk the Line"

Best Director: Ang Lee, "Brokeback Mountain;" Bennett Miller, "Capote;" Paul Haggis, "Crash;" George Clooney, "Good Night, and Good Luck;" Steven Spielberg, "Munich"

Documentary Feature: "Darwin's Nightmare;" "Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room;" "March of the Penguins;" "Murderball;" "Street Fight"

Art Direction: "Good Night, and Good Luck;" "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire;" "King Kong;" "Memoirs of a Geisha;" "Pride & Prejudice"



GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK

Director: George Clooney
What it's about: Broadcast journalist Edward Murrow and his CBS news team look to bring down Senator Joseph McCarthy's communist witch hunt in the early 1950s.

Why it's good: The lighting and cinematography are masterful in this film shot entirely in black and white. Clooney also delivers a clear message relevant to today; we must watch our political leaders with vigilance, especially when they cling around the claims of patriotism.



MUNICH

Director: Steven Spielberg
What it's about: Loosely based on what happened after the murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, the film follows five men chosen to eliminate their enemies.

Why it's good: Spielberg goes to great lengths to not take sides in this thriller. "Munich" is powerful and effective as well as absorbing and haunting. The film asks another relevant question of our time: Should any nation compromise its values in order to defend them?



CRASH

Director: Paul Haggis
What it's about: For two days in Los Angeles, a racially and economically-diverse group of characters just try to live normally, but collide into one another in unexpected ways.

Why it's good: Haggis presumes that most people feel the effects of racism (prejudice and resentment). The film is an emotionally charged look at how every character's life is touched by those feelings. The way that all the characters connect is enthralling till the very end.

WALK THE LINE

Director: James Mangold
What it's about: This film chronicles the life of country music legend Johnny Cash, from his early days on a cotton farm to his rise to fame with Sun Records in Memphis.

Why it's good: If you know Cash's music by heart and close your eyes during the film, it's hard to tell that Johnny is not singing. The vocal performances from the lead actor Joaquin Phoenix and actress Reese Witherspoon are phenomenal.



SYRIANA

Director: Stephen Gaghan
What it's about: A politically-charged film about the state of the world's oil industry and the people who are personally affected by it.

Why it's good: Syriana is one of the most complex movies of the year. Gaghan does not fully disclose or develop most of his characters, but brings intense focus in many scenes. The film ends with a great unease, as we see who wants oil and how they try to go about getting it, but in the end we can tell the oil is running out.



MARCH OF THE PENGUINS

Director: Luc Jacquet
What it's about: The film looks at the annual journey and struggles of Emperor penguins as they battle the inhospitable terrain of Antarctica to maintain life.

Why it's good: The story in itself makes this movie. The devotion, determination and self-sacrifice shown by the Emperor penguins is remarkable. Morgan Freeman provides a powerful narration as a story of love and survival unfolds.



Photos courtesy of imdb.com

Top grossing movies of 2005

The following are the top grossing films in the United States first released in 2005.

1. Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith
2. Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire
3. The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe
4. War of the Worlds
5. King Kong

Information courtesy of imdb.com

STORIES FROM HISTORY



Vol. 1 No. 5, Wednesday, March 8, 1905

"From Literary Depths: My First Impressions of America"

"I landed, — but didn't know where; all I knew was that I was in America — in New York — amid strange people, in a strange country, and worst of all, knowing nothing of English. You will comprehend my distress if you can imagine the feelings of a young pup with some empty cans tied to its tail."

"The first thing that caught my eye as the steamer entered the harbor was the Statue of Liberty, that emblem toward which so many eyes were turned, and fingers pointing. It thrilled me, for I knew what it stood for, and it thrilled many more, who knew nothing of its significance till that very day."

— Ivan Doseff, one of Whitworth's first international students

Grapevine HUMOR

Ten ways to spot a Whitworth student from afar:

- ▶ They have a ring on that all-important finger before they can legally drink.
- ▶ They are wearing Birkenstocks or Tevas (socks optional).
- ▶ They have a Nalgene bottle attached to their bag.
- ▶ They carry a Frisbee into a grocery store — just in case.
- ▶ They are surrounded only by members of the same sex.
- ▶ They either go to bed at 9 p.m. or stay up all night studying.
- ▶ They fear what lies beyond the pinecone curtain.
- ▶ You see them looking up into the trees on campus — waiting.
- ▶ They know all of the hiking trails and their difficulty levels within a 50-mile radius.
- ▶ The word "core" makes them shiver and cringe.

City LIFE

'Taming of the Shrew' at SFCC starting March 2

Spokane Falls Community College is presenting William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Taming of the Shrew." The show opens March 2 and runs Thursday — Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. until March 11.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors, students and the military. On March 5, admission is only \$1 with a donation of a food item for the food bank. For more information, call (509) 533-4440.

GU symphony spring concert at the Met

The Gonzaga Symphony Orchestra will perform its first spring concert next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at The Met, located on 901 W. Sprague Ave.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission. For more information, contact the Gonzaga music department at (509) 323-6733.

Champions on Ice coming to Arena in July

Tickets are on sale now for Champions on Ice, coming to the Spokane Arena on July 27. The 2006 tour will feature Olympic silver medalist Sasha Cohen and other world-renowned figure skaters.

Tickets start at \$39 and can be purchased at www.ticketswest.com.

CenterStage Live comedy now showing

CenterStage Live, an improvisational show blending music and comedy and inspired by Saturday Night Live, The Capitol Steps and Monty Python, plays at 8 p.m. most Fridays and Saturdays from now through April 1 at Center Stage on 1017 West First Ave.

Tickets are \$19. An edgier version of the show takes place at 10 p.m. on Saturday nights for the discounted price of \$15.

- Compiled by Bethany Monroe

A&E BRIEFS

Who will be the next Pirate Idol?

Singers, comedians, dancers and other talented students are invited to perform a 3-minute act in Pirate Idol. The talent show will take place Wednesday, March 15 in Cowles Auditorium. Entry forms are available at the Info Desk and must be submitted by March 8. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Buy a date at the Charity Bachelor Auction

Half-Past Nine will auction off 18 Whitworth bachelors to raise money for M.S. research this Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB Café. Winning bidders receive an all-expense paid group date with their bachelor. For more information, contact Lara Thompson at lthompson02@whitworth.edu or Jacqueline Swartz at jswartz08@whitworth.edu or call ext. 4551.

-Compiled by Bethany Morrow

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | FEB. 28

- Culture, Free Speech and Islamic Cartoons panel discussion, Weyer, 3 p.m.
- Physics and the God of Abraham lecture, Weyer, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | MAR. 1

- Tuition Freedom Day, HUB, 10:30 a.m.
- Festival of Shalom lecture, "The Care of Creation" by Chaplain Terry McGonigal, HUB, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY | MAR. 2

- Festival of Shalom: Bethany Hoang of the International Justice Mission, Weyer, 7 p.m.
- Half-Past Nine Charity Bachelor Auction, HUB, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY | MAR. 3

- Dr. Thomas Lickona, author, HUB, 6 p.m.
- BDC Spring Dance, Tiffany Hall at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY | MAR. 4

- Workshop for school teams with Dr. Thomas Lickona, HUB, 12 p.m.

SUNDAY | MAR. 5

- Scholarship dinner, HUB, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY | MAR. 6

- No events scheduled

Platforms raise awareness

Two students compete for award, one named first runner-up

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Beauty pageants aren't just about world peace anymore. The recent 2006 Miss Spokane Pageant, sponsored by Global Credit Union, on February 18 and 19 provided scholarship money for 11 young women passionate about their platforms.

No, "passionate about their platforms" doesn't mean that the contestants are excited about shoes that make them taller. A platform is a specific issue that each entrant must choose that reflects her concern for and action in the world around her, a requirement according to the Miss Spokane Web site.

Two Whitworth students,

senior speech communications major Nicole Remy and junior biology major Stephany Jeffers, chose platforms in advocating for people with disabilities and encouraging community involvement/volunteer service, respectively.

In addition to the contestants investing in the community, all eight of the coordinators and directors of the Miss Spokane competition were volunteers. Volunteer in charge of media and appearances Lona Barnum commended all of the hard work and differences the young women bring to the competition.

"Any one of the girls could have won and we [the volunteers] would have been delighted," she said.

An official preliminary to the classic Miss America



Senior Nicole Remy competed in the Miss Spokane competition along with junior Stephany Jeffers who came in runner-up.

Pageant, Miss Spokane as the same areas of judging, including interview, talent, evening wear, on-stage question and answer, and swimsuit. Remy, who won the non-finalist interview award, said that her favorite part of the competition is the interview because she enjoys talking about her platform and the judges get to know who you are.

Jeffers said that she has learned so much from doing pageant interviews, and that she will never fear an interview with anyone after her experiences. She also agrees that the interview is the only real way for the judges to get to know you and what is important to you through their

wide range of questions.

"First they are asking you about Chuck E. Cheese's and later they are asking how you feel about Hamas," she said.

The weight of the interview in judging is second only to the artistic expression, or talent, part of the competition. Jeffers, who won first-runner-up in the entire competition and the Miss Congeniality award, felt that her best area was her talent. She presented a musical theater piece from Cinderella called "Stepsister's Lament."

While the majority of the contestants used a microphone for singing or music for dancing, Remy utilized a six-foot rocking chair for

her talent performance. She presented a dramatic piece called "Edith Ann," originally performed by Lily Tomlin playing a little girl giving wisdom on life.

Though one of the lowest weights in scoring, both Remy and Jeffers agreed that the swimsuit part of the competition can be awkward and challenging. Remy said that the experience gave her a new confidence.

"Even though I hate the swimsuit competition, I appreciate the reasons behind having it. If you can walk across the stage in heels and a swimsuit, you can walk anywhere," Remy said.

The Miss Spokane Mission

To build a better community by enabling young women through opportunities for scholarship, personal and professional growth, and community service.

The Miss Spokane Program

The Miss Spokane Scholarship Organization is completely organized and executed by volunteers who believe in the potential of our communities young women and are dedicated to providing them with unique opportunities for growth. We raise funds for scholarships, produce the pageant culminating with the selection of Miss Spokane, prepare her for Miss Washington, and facilitate her community involvement.

Information courtesy of www.miss Spokane.net

Stories and photos at the click of a mouse

Check out
The Whitworthian online



www.whitworthian.com

Need a bright idea
for a summer job?



Apply to be a

Conference Assistant

Have fun while coordinating all summer conferences and events, developing leadership skills and meeting interesting people.

Full-time position, with free room and board for the summer!

Applications are now available in Student Life

Deadline: March 2nd

Questions? Call Stephanie Halton @ z3287

ABODE: Look early to avoid stress

continued from page 10

several regions, so you don't have to look at apartments all over the city," he said. "I tried maybe four or five different apartment complexes before I found the one where I live now."

Students looking for off-campus housing should use similar methods, and remember to look beyond the bulletin board in the HUB; The Spokesman-Review lists classified ads for apartments, and "for rent" signs abound in the yards of houses near campus.

PirateBay is another viable

source to check. It shows listings by students and is accessible through the ASWC page on the Whitworth Web site.

Perhaps the most important piece of advice for those seeking office housing is the early-bird-gets-the-worm cliché - as apartments get snapped up and housing becomes scarce, getting there before the other guy can make the difference between finding a home and not.

House graphic courtesy of www.ihand.com

Gonzaga ranks as the 4th best overall regional university in the West and 2nd best value. 2006 U.S. News & World Report.

Most full-time students can complete the MAcc program in 12 months.

Numerous scholarships and graduate assistantships.

CPA exam pass rates far above the national average.

100% of Gonzaga MAcc students receive employment offers before graduation!

MAcc
Master of Accountancy

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Master of Accountancy Information Meeting

Wednesday • March 8th • 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center

Contact Us: juni.piked@509.323.3414 • gu_mba_macc@gonzaga.edu

Game to watch

Whitworth hosts UPS in women's tennis
Friday, March 3 @ 3p.m.;
@ the Cutter Courts



Sports

page

13

February 28, 2006

“We got six people together at first, and then everything else just came together. It all just happened really fast.”

Josh Kerns,
Senior assistant captain



Courtesy of Grady Taylor

TOP: Senior Todd Sabrowski, a defender on the Whitworth soccer team, plays goalkeeper for Whitworth. BELOW: Junior Jimmy Trull celebrates with two teammates after scoring a goal during a Whitworth win two weeks ago. Whitworth, as they named themselves, sewed the W's on their jerseys to complete their uniforms.

Whitworth on ice

The idea came in a Jan Term ice skating class. When ice hockey was introduced by the teacher, a spark was ignited in the minds of two former hockey players. Junior Tom Dionne and senior Josh Kerns envisioned the development of a Whitworth hockey team.

Dionne and Kerns knew it would be difficult to get all the details worked out, but their passion for the game overrode any doubts they had.

“We tried to get people together,” Kerns said. “We got six people together at first, and then everything else just came together. It all just happened really fast.”

The six original players scrambled to recruit more players to get a full roster.

“We really didn't think it would be that easy to get players,” Kerns said. “We were quite surprised at how many players we got.”

Kerns said the team was lucky to get a goalie in senior Todd Sabrowski and a coach in senior Andrew Dolan.

“Andrew is a great asset to the team. He spots things we need to work on and is very encouraging,” Kerns said.

The team consists of 15 players that include five seniors and even a high school junior. Once they filled their roster, Whit-

worth hockey was ready to join a recreational league halfway through the season.

The League

The Whitworth team jumped on board the Eagles Ice-Arena 18-years-and-older recreational league.

The players in the league range from college students to older adults. The rules in the league include 25-minute running periods with five-minute major and three-minute minor penalties.

There is no checking or body contact in the league, only one referee and a couple volunteer fans are asked to be scorekeepers.

Rookies

The team consists of anyone who has an interest in hockey. Dionne, Kerns and sophomore captain Ben Ferderer have the most experience with about 10 years each.

Several of the players are new to skating, let alone the game of hockey.

“For a lot of the guys, this is the first time they've stepped out on the ice,” Kerns said.

Two of the newer skaters are seniors Aaron O'Brien and Joel Stenberg.

O'Brien said he had only skated three times before and this was the first time he had played hockey.

Stenberg said this was a new experience for him as well. Their first outing on the

ice was quite comical, they said.

“It was hard trying to focus on the puck and skate at the same time,” Stenberg said.

Stenberg has tallied one goal so far this season.

“I was lucky I didn't fall down when I went out for my first shift,” O'Brien said. “It's a blast though. I might look like an idiot out there, but it's a lot of fun.”

The Fans

The team receives a lot of support from the 100 or more fans that attend each game.

“I knew people were talking about us,” Stenberg said. “It's so sweet to have that much support. It really helps us play.”

Off the ice

The team has developed a strong fan base, but it would not have been possible without the amount of work that happens behind the scenes.

Instead of buying jerseys, junior “team mom” Kirsten Funrue bought the material to make them and sewed the ‘W’ on the front. Junior “team mom” Nichole Betts also helps the team out by compiling the roster and promoting each game through e-mails to students.

Cost is another big factor, with a \$175 fee for ice time and paying the referee, \$30 per player for registration and a \$16 per player



fee for each game. The team has agreed to split the cost evenly among themselves.

The team practices at least once a week to work on drills, positioning and even teaching some players the rules.

“We had a hard time with positioning,” Kerns said. “We also had a lot of new players that didn't understand icing or off-sides.”

See ICE, page 14

It's over: Men's hoops dropped by UPS



Senior forward George Tucker fights for a basket during Whitworth's 69-66 win over Willamette. It was Tucker's last home game as a Pirate.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Peter Burke
Sports editor

University of Puget Sound guards Chase Curtis and Antwan Williams proved too lethal from 3-point range for a Pirate team trying to unseat the two-time Northwest Conference champion Loggers.

Curtis scored 28 points, dished nine assists and grabbed 14 rebounds and Williams, a freshman, shot five of six from beyond the arc to score 19 points, stopping the Pirates cold, 94-86, in the Northwest Conference tournament championship game last Saturday.

The loss puts the Whitworth NCAA tournament

Three point shooting each half

Pudget Sound's hot first half put Whitworth in an early hole from which they never recovered.

	First Half	Second Half
Whitworth	1-6 (16.7%)	9-21 (42.9%)
UPS	9-16 (56.3%)	6-14 (42.9%)

hopes in jeopardy.

Whitworth Head Coach Jim Hayford said UPS was the better team on the night.

“First of all, UPS won the game,” Hayford said. “We want to give our opponent credit; they gave a championship effort.”

Curtis outplayed Whitworth senior Lance Pecht, a forward and NWC Player

of the Year, in a matchup of the two best scorers in the conference. Pecht finished with 14 points on 6-15 shooting, scoring the first four points of the contest for the Pirates before being shut down for the rest of the first half.

Pecht won the scoring title, averaging 18.8 points per game, barely beating out Curtis who averaged

18.5 per contest.

After Whitworth took their only lead of the game at 4-2, UPS took the lead and never looked back. The Loggers shot 48.4 percent from the field in the first half and went on a 28-8 run to lead 47-29 at the intermission.

The Pirates turned the ball over far too much in the first half, Hayford said, citing the 14 turnovers the Pirates had.

UPS shot 9-16 from beyond the arc in the first half to discourage the Bucs whenever they tried to make a run.

Junior guard James Jones

See DROPPED, page 15



Tennis teams split two

Men's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	14-2	21-4
Whitworth	13-3	20-7
Willamette	13-3	17-8
George Fox	9-7	16-9
Lewis & Clark	7-9	11-13
Whitman	5-11	9-15
Pacific	4-12	10-15
PLU	4-12	5-20
Linfield	3-13	6-19

Women's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
PLU	14-2	22-3
UPS	13-3	22-5
George Fox	10-6	19-6
Whitman	10-6	14-10
Lewis & Clark	8-8	12-12
Whitworth	7-9	13-11
Linfield	7-9	13-12
Pacific	3-13	8-17
Willamette	0-16	5-19

Baseball

	NWC	ALL
Willamette	2-1	7-2
Lewis & Clark	1-2	4-10
George Fox	0-0	5-3
PLU	0-0	5-4
Linfield	0-0	3-3
Pacific	0-0	2-3
Whitworth	0-0	3-6
UPS	0-0	1-7
Whitman	0-0	0-8

Men's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Whitman	6-0	8-2
UPS	3-0	3-0
PLU	2-0	2-0
Whitworth	3-1	3-3
Linfield	2-2	2-3
George Fox	2-4	2-4
Willamette	1-4	1-4
Pacific	0-4	0-4
Lewis & Clark	0-4	0-4

Women's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	5-0	6-2
UPS	4-1	4-1
Whitworth	3-1	3-1
Whitman	3-1	3-3
PLU	2-2	2-2
Willamette	2-2	2-3
George Fox	0-4	0-4
Lewis & Clark	0-4	0-4
Pacific	0-4	0-5

Softball

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	0-0	0-2
PLU	0-0	3-1
Pacific	0-0	4-2
Willamette	0-0	0-2
George Fox	0-0	1-5
Linfield	0-0	0-0
Whitworth	0-0	0-2
Lewis & Clark	0-0	0-7

After falling to Linfield, men take out frustration at home on Pacific

John Williamson
Staff writer

Friday afternoon's loss to Linfield College was a bumpy learning experience for the Whitworth men's tennis team. Saturday morning was just the opposite, as the Pirates coasted to an easy victory over Pacific University.

Whitworth fell 6-1 overall against Linfield. The Pirates lost the doubles point 2-1 and junior Michael Carlson was the lone player to win a singles match. The Wildcats are one of Whitworth's top rivals this season, ranked just ahead of the Pirates in the Northwest Conference.

"That was a bad loss," said sophomore No. 2 singles player Ben Works. "We shouldn't have lost that badly and everyone was disappointed with our performance."

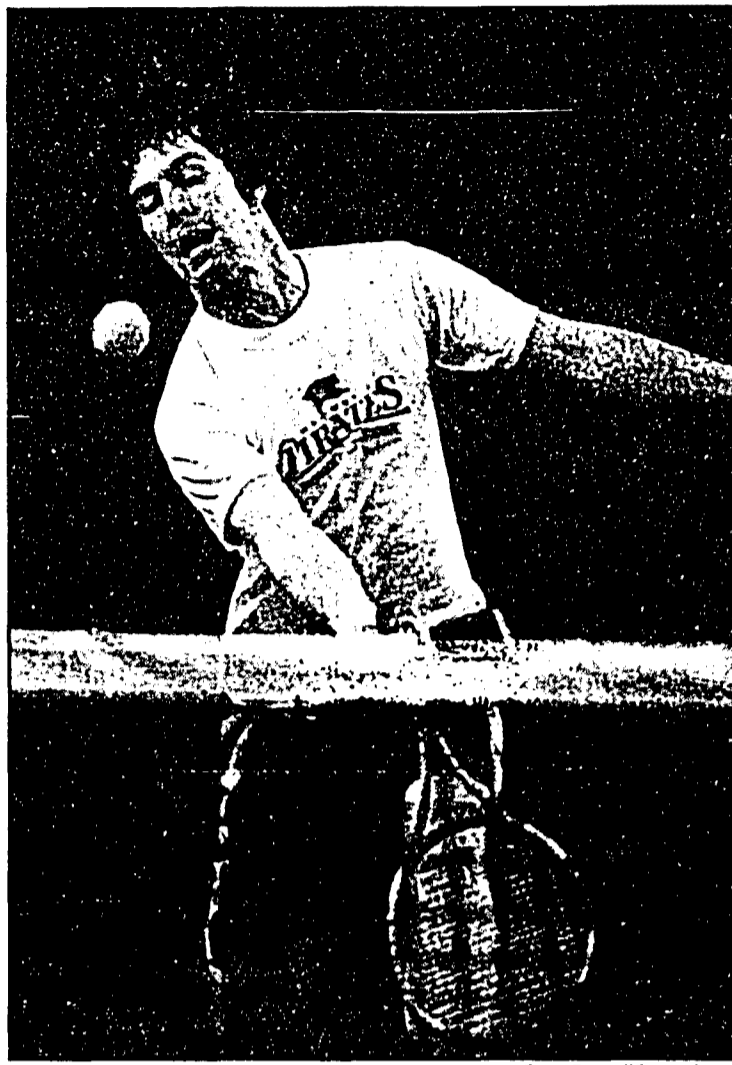
Saturday was a different story, as the Pirates swept Pacific University 7-0. Whitworth won nearly all of the matches 6-0 or 6-1.

The weekend provided a glimpse of the Pirates' bright future. This season's team has no seniors as Works and No. 1 singles player Ed Aneagon are both sophomores.

Several promising freshman have also added depth and talent to the roster.

"They just brought a whole level," Works said of the incoming freshmen. "They brought something fierce."

With Whitworth's young team, Head Coach Mike Shanks emphasized the importance of steady improvement.



Catie Storm Whitworthian
Sophomore Ben Works charges the net during practice warm ups last week. Works is the No. 2 singles player for the Pirates who are 3-1 in conference.

"Because we're so young, we're looking to improve every single match," Shanks said. "We want to stay focused and we'll see where that gets us."

Injuries to sophomores Scott Donnell and Isaac Lanctot have impacted the team this season.

Donnell tore his ACL earlier in the year and will miss the rest of the season.

"It sucks," Donnell said about the injury. "But now, I will be able to be more of a leader off the court."

He added that the injury has allowed him to focus more on

relationships and welcoming the incoming freshmen players.

Lanctot is also playing in limited action because of a hurt shoulder that forced him to miss all of last season.

Despite these challenges, the Pirates hope to make an impact in the NWC.

"We have a young, but talented team," Carlson said. "I anticipate a successful season."

Next weekend, Whitworth travels to Tacoma to compete against the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

Road rage: Women fall to Linfield 8-1, destroy Pacific 9-0 for first win on the road

John Williamson
Staff writer

In a roller coaster weekend on the road, the Whitworth women's tennis team lost big to Linfield College before dominating Pacific University the next day.

On Friday, the Pirates lost 8-1 at Linfield. Senior Sandy Fujitani picked up Whitworth's lone point with a singles match victory.

"We're all getting better, because we get to play against other good players."

Linh Aven,
Freshman, No 2 singles

Freshman No. 2 singles player Linh Aven noted how difficult it was to play tennis on an unfamiliar indoor court immediately after traveling seven hours on a bus.

"I think the next time we play [Linfield], the scores will be a lot closer," Aven said.

The Pirates bounced back in strong fashion on Saturday, easily defeating Pacific University 9-0.

"It was pretty easy against Pacific," Aven said. "More than half the team had minor injuries before the match, but we still beat them pretty soundly."

This season's team is powered by a number of talented freshmen. Both Aven and No. 1 singles player Jamie Kneese are freshmen and Fujitani is the lone senior.

"I think we're going to have a pretty strong season this year," Aven said. "We lost three top players from last year, but everyone plays pretty solid."

During practice and matches, the players all make a point of encouraging and strengthening each other.

"We've adjusted well," Aven said. "We're all getting better, because we get to play against other good players."

ICE

continued from page 13
Many of the players pick up the rules as they play.

The Future

Dionne said that his team has really been playing better lately and looking forward to the playoffs.

"The most amazing thing is the players without experience are stepping up and playing well," Dionne said.

The team has two wins, two losses and two overtime shootout losses with three games remaining before the playoffs.

The team plans on applying to be a club through ASWC next year to offset the cost of being part of the recreational league.

Kerns and other seniors want to continue playing for the team next year, so the team will be open to students and alumni of Whitworth.

They will have open try-outs starting next year and hope to get sponsorship from Whitworth, Kerns said.

This would just be another step in what has turned out to be a huge success. And it all came about thanks to a simple idea in

an ice skating class.

Whitworth loses thriller

Whitworth lost a thrilling 5-4 game last Thursday night to the Boom Pilots.

After falling behind 2-0, sophomore Nate Chute scored two unassisted goals to tie the game at two going into the third period. The Boom Pilots scored twice to push the lead back to 4-2 in the third and it seemed they were in control.

Whitworth fought back with two goals of their own late in the third, one by Kerns with an assist from freshman Marcus Hagerott and the other by high school junior Beau Ferderer assisted by his brother Whitworth sophomore Ben Ferderer.

The game was knotted at four at the end of regulation.

Both teams had several chances to win the game in overtime, but no goals were scored.

The long game was taking its toll on the players, who seemed happy to settle the game with a shootout.

In the shootout, the Boom Pilots scored the first and only goal of the shootout to take the 5-4 win.

Whitworth's next game is this Thursday at 10:30 p.m. at Eagles Ice-Arena.

WHITWORTH BASEBALL

The Whitworth baseball team dropped four games over the weekend, including two losses to perennial NAIA power, Lewis-Clark State College Warriors (Idaho). In their first game last Saturday, the Warriors blanked the Pirates 7-0. Later Saturday, the Pirates lost 1-0 to Albertson College of Idaho.

On Sunday, Whitworth faced the same

two opponents and walked away with similar results. Albertsons used a four-run second inning to propel themselves to an 11-3 victory over the Pirates. LCSC grabbed the later game 11-2.

Senior pitcher Cody Person threw seven shutout innings against Albertson on Saturday as he struck out five in a no decision.

-Compiled by Peter Smelter

Olympic highs & lows

Speed skating: United States speed skater Joey Cheek took gold in the men's 500-meter long-track event. Cheek went on to win the silver in the 1000-meter behind his teammate Shani Davis who took gold. Davis was the first black to win an individual gold medal in the history of the Winter Olympics.

Figure skating: U.S. ice dancing couple Ben Agosto and Tanith Belbin won the silver medal becoming the first U.S. pair to finish in the top three in 30 years. Sasha Cohen, the favorite to win gold in women's figure skating, fell twice in the long program and finished with the silver medal behind Shizuka Arakawa of Japan.

U.S. ski and snowboard team: Lindsey Jacobellis lost the gold in women's snowboard cross when she fell performing a trick near the end of the race. Seven snow boarders took home medals, including golds from Shaun White, Hannah Teter and Seth Wescott. Celebrated downhill skier Bodie Miller disappointed U.S. fans by failing to medal in any of his five events.

Italy: Italian long track speed skater Enrico Fabris was the toast of his nation after capturing two golds and one bronze. Fabris won the 1500-meter individual race and helped Italy take first in the team pursuit. The Italians shook the ghosts of the past by winning gold on home snow in the men's 4x10km cross country relay. In the previous two Olympics, Italy had been edged by Norway.

The U.S. solidified their place as an elite Winter Olympics nation, bringing home 25 medals, second only to Germany's 29.

-Compiled by Peter Smelter and Peter Burke



Olympic Medal Count

	G	S	B	Total
GER	11	12	6	29
USA	9	9	7	25
CAN	7	10	7	24
AUS	9	7	7	23
RUS	8	6	8	22
*ITA	5	0	6	11

*Final medal count
* in recognition of host nation, finished 10th in medal count*



Breanne Durham/Whitworthian

Senior infielder Kristin Hanson rounds second base during last Saturday's double-header. The Bucs fell twice to Northwest Nazarene University in non-conference action.

Fuzzy ready to play ball

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

There's a new sheriff on campus, and his name is Fuzzy. But don't be confused by his name because his goal is very clear: win a Northwest Conference championship. In his first season with Whitworth, softball Head Coach Fuzzy Buckenberger is up to the challenge and ready to prove it on the field.

"We've been in a gym for so long," Buckenberger said of the winter training regimen his team has endured. "We're ready to take the field."

Spokane is a familiar place to Buckenberger, who has played and coached softball here for 40 years. He is also a member of the Inland Northwest Hall of Fame, the Washington State Hall of Fame and the Northwest Region Hall of Fame.

Buckenberger joins a team that finished 24-13 overall and 18-8 in Northwest Conference play last season. Six players graduated from last year's team, but Buckenberger is optimistic about his youthful team, though he realizes the hard work it will take to be elite.

"It's a challenge to come in and start young," Buckenberger said. "We've got a lot of talent right here in Spokane and there are great kids in this area."

Whitworth is breaking in nine new players this season, including freshman first baseman Sarah Rylaarsdam. Rylaarsdam, who will take over the starting spot, is the only lefthander on the team.

The Pirates have three new outfield positions to fight for, but the infield looks as strong partially because of senior infielder Nicki Cavalier.

"We want to unleash the goodness within our team," Cavalier said. "Our team is very young, but I'd love to see us go all the way."

Cavalier, who started 11 games last season, said that fundamentals are becoming a big part of play both on and off the field and Buckenberger agreed.

"The key to success is fundamentals," Buckenberger said. "I sometimes overemphasize fundamentals, but the kids like them."

Senior outfielder Amy Mattie and senior pitcher Jo Sonnett were named co-captains by Buckenberger.

"Amy is the quiet type...she knows everybody's birthday," Buckenberger said of one of his captains. "However, Jo is becoming more outgoing and I think she's become a better player."

Last weekend's season opener was moved from Marks Field to Franklin Park where Northwest Nazarene University took both games of a double header, 4-2 and 9-6.

Whitworth opens conference play on March 4th when they host Pacific University at Marks Field. There will be back-to-back double headers starting at noon on both Friday and Saturday.

DROPPED

continued from page 13

kept the Pirates in the game with strong play off the bench, as he led the Pirates in scoring with 20.

The Bucs made a strong push in the second half, coming within five points with five minutes left, behind 13 points from junior guard Bryan Williams, but could not pull any closer.

The Pirates have an outside shot in making the NCAA tournament, although Hayford said the team should have won one more game to be in the running for an at-large bid.

Whitworth def. Willamette 69-66

On Thursday, Whitworth defeated Willamette University, their first round opponent in the NWC

tournament by three, 69-66.

The Bucs were led by Pecht with 23 points and eight rebounds and senior forward George Tucker, who scored 20 points on 7-14 shooting and six free throws.

Senior guard Jon Young hit consecutive 3-pointers with four and a half minutes to go to put Whitworth up 65-60.

Clutch free throw shooting iced a tight, back-and-forth contest for the Pirates as Pecht and Tucker both hit two free throws with under a minute to go.

The Pirates shook off 22 points from Willamette forward John Olinger, including a late 3-pointer that cut the lead to three with 15 seconds left, to sweep their three-game season series with the Bearcats.

Whitworth moved on to the final game of the tournament against UPS, which they lost on Saturday, 94-86.

Zags a no-show

James Spung
Staff writer

The Whitworth track team found out just what it would feel like to face itself last Friday at the annual Holy War meet in the Pine Bowl. The exhibition meet is traditionally held between the Pirates and Gonzaga University's small track team, but Gonzaga was unable to attend this year.

"They're scared," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "[Gonzaga forward] Adam Morrison went to the basketball game [Thursday] night, and he saw the track team in the stands so he went back to Gonzaga and told them not to come."

The Gonzaga team, despite Schwarz's tongue-in-cheek explanation, was in fact held back due to normal Friday classes.

Even if they had shown up, they would not have made much of a difference, as Gonzaga lacks a practice track and consists entirely of long-distance runners.

"That's OK, though," Schwarz said. "When you have 84 people on your team, you can still put on a meet."

The meet is never taken very seriously by the coaches or com-

petitors. In fact, the athletes traditionally dress up in outrageous costumes during competition, making for a fun atmosphere.

The array of costumes featured a fairy costume, a tuxedo shirt, baseball catcher's regalia, a Batman cape and dragon and gorilla suits. Each outfit was applauded by the smattering of fans that were in attendance.

Despite the relative triviality of the meet, the team still sees it as an opportunity to get ready for the upcoming season.

"The value of [the meet] was to use it as my first meet and to figure out what I should and shouldn't do to get ready," said freshman pole vaulter Tyson Baldwin, who donned a kilt and tank top that read, "When the going gets tough, the tough go to the beach."

The first Holy War was held in 1996, according to old Whitworthian issues, after the Boppell Track was built in 1995.

Whitworth did not host meets between 1976 and 1995 because the old dirt track had been rendered obsolete by modern rubberized tracks.

Whitworth's first outdoor conference meet will be held this Saturday at Willamette University.

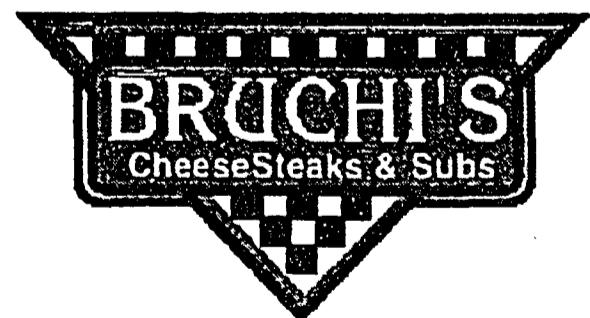


(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

- *We install complete lowering kits
- *All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

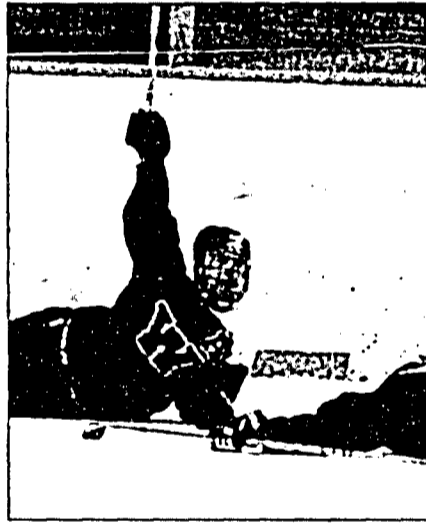
CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia"! All ingredients prepared fresh daily

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!



Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**

Share them with us. Your work could be seen in next issue in **WHITpics**
E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com

TOP LEFT: Senior Kristi Dickey runs the 5k at the Holy War on Friday as the Energizer Bunny. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*
 FAR LEFT: Students prepare to take off in the 100-meter race at the Holy War. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*
 MIDDLE: Junior Tom Dionne and senior Joel Stenberg celebrate after Dionne scored in a Whitworth hockey game. *Photo courtesy of Grady Taylor*
 TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Miles Hewitson gives the Pirate hook during the men's basketball game Thursday against Willamette University. Whitworth won 69-66. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*
 MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior Jake DePell pole vaults at the Holy War. *Jesse Clark Whitworthian*
 ABOVE: Freshman Tyson Baldwin pole vaults during the Holy War. *Caroline Davis Whitworthian*



Selling men for a cause
The Bachelor Auction benefits multiple sclerosis research
Scene, page 8-9

Softball scores
Bucs take three of four in a weekend series versus Pacific
Sports, page 13



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 13

www.whitworthian.com

MARCH 7, 2006

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 4

Health care costs soars

The high cost of employee benefits is one of many reasons for the tuition increase.

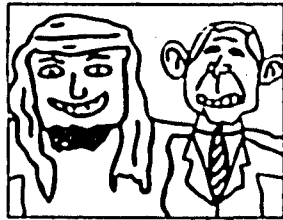
SCENE | Page 10



Peace and justice theme of festival

Seven campus clubs join together to support the International Justice Mission.

OPINIONS | Page 5



Port deal makes waves

The pros and cons of an Arab company's U.S. operations.

SPORTS | Page 13



Tennis tries and falls

Women suffer two hard-fought losses over the weekend.

WORD FOR WORD

"She [Martha Stewart] should just go into the sunset, relax, have her little daytime show, and have it do as well as it can do, which isn't particularly well."

- Donald Trump
CEO and host of
"The Apprentice"

INDEX

News	2
Opinions	5
Spread	8
Scene	10
Sports	13
Whitpics	16

Bachelors bring in big bucks



Senior Chris Stewart struts his stuff for the charity Bachelor Auction in the HUB Multipurpose Room last Thursday. Twenty-five men participated in the auction. The event was a big success as Whitworth women raised over \$2,000 for multiple sclerosis research by bidding for group and single dates with Whitworth men.

Mysa Jones/Whitworthian

Methods Questioned

Jessica Davis
News editor
Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

Confusion, exclusion, fear and intimidation have surrounded ASWC President Jeff Hunter's elections proposal in recent weeks.

On Feb. 14, Hunter proposed a new election system that would change ASWC terms from an academic year to a calendar year.

Confusion first arose when Assembly members violated the ASWC constitution by presenting the proposal to students before actually voting to do so.

"There was never a clear goal or reason when it was brought," senior and off-campus representative Emily Benson said.

Benson emphasized that she is not against the changes, but against the process behind the way the proposal was presented.

A vote the following week corrected this oversight, and students vote tomorrow on the issue.

In the leadership class GE330 last Wednesday, ASWC members discussed how confusion could have been avoided.

Several members questioned the method Hunter used to launch his proposal.

Benson said that before Hunter proposed this system to all of ASWC, he approached select people. While saying that she knows Hunter works really hard, Benson believes that the proposal could have been executed better.

"Instead of taking on a task as a team, he will first get select opinions. Some people hear about it before others," Benson said.

She said the elections proposal should have been brought in the open in the beginning instead of springing the idea right after Jan Term.

"The thing with ASWC is that if the whole group doesn't have ownership, it won't go through," Benson said.

Divisions still exist within ASWC over the proposal.

On Feb. 22, ASWC unanimously voted to bring the election change proposal before students. However, not all members agreed with the new system. After the main vote, a straw poll including non-voting members was taken. This poll allowed members to voice their position on the proposal.

Sophomore and Schumacher/Beyond senator Therese Boshear said she was afraid to voice her position during the poll because of how Hunter might react.

Boshear was the only one who went on the record to voice her fear about the way she voted during the straw poll out of several ASWC members. Off the record these other members had similar concerns.

"I guess I was scared because I knew I was going against what Jeff wanted and I knew he was going to be upset," Boshear said.

Boshear said that Hunter was angry and personally attacked her behind her back about the way she voted.

"I was to the point where I didn't want to be on ASWC anymore to get away," Boshear said.

Boshear then went to Executive Vice President Collette Reid, who encouraged Boshear to talk to Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman Jones.

Boshear said that Coleman Jones thought she should confront Hunter directly to have greater impact.

Boshear reproached Hunter about how he was treating people opposed to the proposal.

"We didn't deserve to be treated badly because we disagreed with him," Boshear said.

See METHODS, page 4

Christian culture hard for some students

Tim Takechi
Luis Lopez
Staff writer

Out of 2,011 students on Whitworth's campus, 33 of them come from a different culture, language and country of origin according to the Whitworth Registrar office. This number is significantly lower than the past.

Academically, American schools offer an alternative way of teaching their students.

"At my university, we don't have so many quizzes and exams in class," freshman Italian exchange student Sandra Leric said. "There is one big exam at the end of the year."

Leric did not know that Whitworth was a Presbyterian university before she arrived here. Coming from a Catholic background, she attends church service at Gonzaga University. She looks forward to experiencing Christianity from a new perspective.

"I'm trying to know about different religions," Leric said.

Coordinator of International Student Affairs Maria Gonzalez observes that Whitworth's religious background could intrude on

students who do not come from a Christian upbringing.

Esther Louie, assistant dean for programming for international student affairs, recounted a story involving a Turkish student who was Muslim who had evangelical Christians neighbors. The student remarked that his neighbors tried to convert him to Christianity. At the end, he decided to retain his Muslim faith and they all came to a respectful understanding of their beliefs.

This year, no such tensions have been reported. Some international students, like freshman Dominik Breuer, are impressed with Whitworth's receptiveness toward people of foreign background.

"Everybody I met so far has been really good and nice," Breuer said.

In addition to schoolwork and religious backgrounds, freshman Mariama Aboubacar, born in France, had to adapt to a different perspective of classroom etiquette.

"I would say that the relationship between the professors and the students strikes me the most," Aboubacar said.

Aboubacar was surprised by the less formal approach student take to their professors.



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

Freshmen Sebastien Levenuer and Sandra Leric struggle to stay upright while ice skating with the international club this past Wednesday.

"In France, the relationship is quite cold in the sense that you can't call the teacher by his [or her] first name, you have to call them mister or madam," Aboubacar said.

Senior Mami Yoshifuji was born in Kanazawa, Japan and is a theatre major. She earned her associate's degree in Japan and decided to study abroad in the United States. She was also surprised by how interactive American classrooms can

be. "In Japan, we have to be very quiet. We talk only if we have a question," Yoshifuji said.

Surprises can also come from outside the classroom. Yoshifuji recalls a story from her freshman year that came as a cultural shock to her.

"In the HUB, the people were fighting with food," Yoshifuji said. She was surprised that Ameri-

See CULTURE, page 2

The Whitworthian
Spring 2006

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
Assistant Copy Editor
Joy Bacon
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout/Graphics Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Tyler Zuck
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Allison Carr, Rachel Carr, Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Nathan Harrison, Nicole Holland, Clinton Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara Morehouse, Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah Robin, Karla Rose, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, Daniel Walters, John Williamson

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Amanda Cox, Allison Dauer, Caroline Davis, Heather Decamp, Breanne Durham, JJ Ekin, Alyssa Jones, Matt Kamada, Thomas Robinsen, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Kyle Bisch, Amanda Cox, Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

Public Forum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:
MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd.
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248

Members weigh pros and cons

Proposal increases representation and gives more students a voice

Jeff Hunter
ASWC President

The proposed change to the representation of ASWC leadership has been made in order to give more students a voice in who actually represents them.

This proposal was brought about to increase the level of constituent accountability and ensure that those who are elected to serve are representing those who actually voted for them. Seniors will have just as much say in who gets to serve as they currently do. Any comments to the contrary have not taken into account the facts. Under our current system, approximately 50 percent of any given dorm (besides Baldwin-Jenkins) does not have an actual say in who is voted in as their dorm senator. Very few freshmen have a say in who represents them as senator. One hundred percent of those students who change dorms at year's end do not get a say in who represents their new dorm at all.



Jeff Hunter
ASWC President

The system, as it currently exists, leaves a number of seats unopposed at election time. How can a system that leaves elected seats unopposed and hinders half of the student body from voting

be considered an acceptable representative government?

This proposal strengthens accountability to the student body as well as create a more unified student government. Our current system has elected leaders coming to ASWC in waves and hurts group cohesiveness and preparation in order to serve the student body as best as it possibly can. The proposed change would bring ASWC leadership together all at the same time without having to worry about constantly spending time retracing steps in order to make new members feel like a part of the group. It would enable ASWC members to learn the majority of their jobs in the spring and come fully prepared to promote activities, group discussions and entertainment at the start of fall semester.

Currently, the system in place leaves many of us scrambling in the fall and unable to become comfortable with planning events until almost the end of the year. The new system also allows seniors to participate through their fall semester and then gives them the freedom to give their full attention to finishing the year strong academically and preparing for jobs and internships.

Is this proposed system perfect? No. Does it provide a stronger representative government for the student body? Yes. Either way you decide to vote, this is a chance for your voice to be heard.

Ambiguity in presentation and flaws mar the elections proposal

Emily Benson
Off-campus representative

I am unsure where I will stand in regards to this new election system, because there have been so many misunderstandings and aspects of this system that have not been made clear. I think that the main problem with this proposal was how it was introduced to ASWC by President Jeff Hunter. There was no written proposal with goals, guidelines or dates, so essentially, we have been trying to change an entire system based upon an ambiguous idea.

I think one of the biggest flaws in implementing the new election system is having ASWC and Student Life (RAS, CDAs, etc.) on a different timeline. Student Life begins their jobs at the beginning of the school year, while ASWC wouldn't begin their's until February. I think this would be a significant distraction to everyone in the dorms and on campus. The senators and representatives would be coming into a leadership team more than halfway through the school year. ASWC has struggled in the past with conflicting agendas between Student Life; I think changing our hiring time line would only make this gap larger.



Emily Benson
Off-campus Rep

Under the new proposed system, a senator or representative would be required to live in the same dorm for at least one and a half years, as opposed to the current one year. For example, let's say a sophomore, John, wants to run for senator in Arend. He would have to make that decision by late fall of his sophomore year. If he won the election, his term would not start until spring of his sophomore year and would conclude around January of his junior year. This takes away the freedom from choosing to live in a different place. It is fair to say that John will end up living in Arend for two consecutive years, just to be able to be a senator in Arend. This isn't necessarily a negative thing, but it may not be as appealing as the current system of only being required to live in the dorm you are serving during that year.

Two good ideas that have been discussed were the ideas to implement a mentoring program, and the ability to save money in January. Both of these pros aren't contingent upon developing an entire new system. There are ways that both could be implemented under the current system, such as cutting programming for January and we could implement a stronger mentoring program in with the current election system. We rushed through this process, we didn't agree on it, and many of the pros and cons that were established were left unclear. The list of pros and cons are continually referred back to, however they were never agreed upon or understood as a whole by ASWC.

CULTURE: Students experience Whitworth through another lens

continued from page 1

cans would waste food for the sake of a food fight.

"In Japan, we give thanks for our food," Yoshifuji said.

Aside from culture, the language barrier offers formidable challenges to international students, Gonzalez said.

American students take for granted that they can read a chapter for homework, and not have to go to the dictionary to look up every other word, said Diana Dobler, specialist for Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) Compliance and International Programs.

Yumi Fujimura, born in Kagawa, Japan, can testify to the challenge of communication.

"I didn't understand English completely and I couldn't say what I wanted to say," Fujimura said.

Fujimura, in addition, had difficulties altering her diet.

"I had trouble with [Sodexo] food. I like healthy Japanese food," Fujimura said.

Overall, she feels Whitworth is a good fit. She expressed her excitement about studying in the United States and learning what she can from her environment.

"My major is American Culture in Japan, but I had not experienced American culture," Fujimura said.

Some international students have not expressed a positive opinion of the Whitworth community.

"[The people at Whitworth] are not interested about knowing people from international back-

grounds," freshman Terence Guilbert, who was born in Normandy, France, said.

Guilbert was also disappointed by Whitworth's remote location.

"[Whitworth College] is in the middle of nowhere," Guilbert said.

Fujimura has said that many of her friends are fellow Japanese students. Not many of her friends are American.

Dobler has a positive outlook toward Whitworth's plan to increase international recruitment. She praised Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Le Roy's plan to solve the problem of dropping enrollment.

"I am hopeful because of new leadership, vision and the creation of the oversight team," Dobler said. Currently, the international

program has focused on making students comfortable to their new surroundings.

Gonzalez said that problems international students could potentially face are explained in detail during an orientation session.

One challenge for international students who come from different faith backgrounds is the prominence of Christianity at Whitworth.

"During international student orientation, we do address the Christian aspect to the students and we present to them all aspects of life at Whitworth College, such as academics and student life," Gonzalez said.

One of those aspects to student life is the challenge of sharing a dorm room with someone of a dif-

Whitworth Speaks OUT

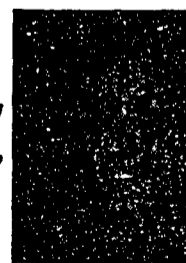
How do you plan on paying for the tuition increase?

“Taking out more loans and working more this summer.”



Joseph Carlson
Freshman

“Hopefully, I'll get more government aid and scholarships. My parents might help me out some.”



Valerie Valdez
Freshman



Mitch Carver
Freshman

“I considered selling heroine, but I'll probably just be taking out more loans and working more this summer.”



Katy Clark
Sophomore

“Taking out more student loans”

Understanding the Proposal

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

ASWC voted unanimously early last week to hold a student-wide vote on the elections proposal on March 8.

The proposal calls for changing the terms of most ASWC members from an academic to a calendar year system.

Tomorrow, students will be able to vote on the proposal in the Hixson Union Building or online.

"We'll send [the vote] out through e-mail with a Web link," Executive Vice President Colette Reid said.

A Web link will also be posted that links to information on the proposal for students to read before they vote, Reid said.

"Usually with voting in the past there has not been much advertising, and that is why the information will be there," Reid said.

Reid said the process thus far has caused some confusion for students over the details of the proposal.

"I think the ones that care are the ones who are involved with ASWC or directly affected by it," Reid said.

If the proposal passes, job descriptions for ASWC positions must be updated before they become available to students on Friday. Four positions will be exempt from the changes.

The three media positions and the senior coordinator position will remain on the academic calendar.

The decision was made to leave the senior coordinator position on the academic calendar because that would allow a senior to carry out graduation and all related events.

"ASWC decided to keep the senior class coordinator on the current system, because I felt the position would be executed best by an actual member of the senior class,"

senior class coordinator Jackson Williams said.

Many of the senior class coordinator's responsibilities require knowledge and information that only a senior could have, Williams said.

"Several components of the position require a certain knowledge base and rapport that is built with the class over the course of one's time as an actual member of that class," Williams said. "While a junior could perform the tasks, I felt that it would be best handled by an actual senior."

The KWRS general manager, Natsihi editor-in-chief and the Whitworthian editor-in-chief positions will also remain on the current system if the proposal passes.

"Media was immediately taken out of the proposal because ASWC felt that the media would not benefit in switching to the yearly calendar since all of the media is based on the academic calendar," sophomore and Natsihi editor-in-chief Amanda Smith said.

Yearbook is a project that starts in the fall and finishes up in the spring, making it impossible to change leadership in the middle of the year, Smith said.

"I am really glad that media is not changing, but I also think it causes problems with the whole unity of ASWC," Smith said. "Since media will have a different time frame than the rest of the members of ASWC, it will pull the media even further from the ASWC body."

Senior and KWRS general manager Ben Leighton agrees that keeping the media on an academic calendar is best.

"I think that it is a good idea to keep the media on the academic calendar, because media relies on student support and every student runs on the mindset of an academic calendar," Leighton said.

Students vote tomorrow to pass or fail the proposal that would change ASWC elections from an academic to a calendar year system.

Election Years

If students approve the proposed election system, the following positions will be on either the academic or calendar year:

Position	Calendar Year	Academic Year
ASWC President	✓	
Executive Vice President	✓	
Financial Vice President	✓	
Executive Secretary	✓	
Senators	✓	
Representatives	✓	
Activities Coordinator	✓	
Intramurals Coordinator(s)	✓	
Outdoor Recreation Coordinator	✓	
Senior Class Coordinator		✓
SERVE Coordinator*	✓	
Special Events Coordinator	✓	
Sports Events Coordinator	✓	
KWRS General Manger		✓
Natsihi Editor-in-Chief		✓
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief		✓
Resident Assistants		✓
Cultural Diversity Advocates		✓
Medics		✓
Small group Coordinators and Leaders		✓
Students		✓

* The SERVE Coordinator has always been on the calendar system.

World BRIEFS

Guantanamo prisoners named; reports of abuse

For the first time since Guantanamo began receiving prisoners in 2002, the U.S. Department of Defense has released the names of 500 inmates held there. The names are buried in 6,000 pages of information on the Pentagon's Web site. Only prisoners who have undergone combat status assessment are named; it is possible that there are unnamed, "ghost" detainees.

In an unrelated development, a prisoner at Guantanamo was granted an interview with the BBC in which he made allegations of torture. He and 83 other inmates went on a hunger strike in December, and were strapped to metal chairs and force-fed with tubes.

He claims that the jailers took his shoes, blanket and long pants, then put him in isolation for 10 days. A fellow inmate told the prisoner that the metal chair treatment was worse than the torture he had endured in Saudi Arabia. The U.N. Human Rights Commission considers force-feeding a form of torture.

Doctor ordered to stop criticizing AIDS program

A South African court has ordered Dr. Mattias Rath to stop publishing material critical of the Treatment Action Campaign, a leading anti-AIDS organization in South Africa.

Rath accused the TAC of working for international drug firms to help sell their anti-retroviral drugs to AIDS victims. Rath has taken out advertisements in prominent newspapers like the New York Times, calling anti-retroviral drugs a form of genocide. Opponents have accused Rath of pushing his own vitamin supplements by exploiting AIDS victims.

Europe ski deaths near record high

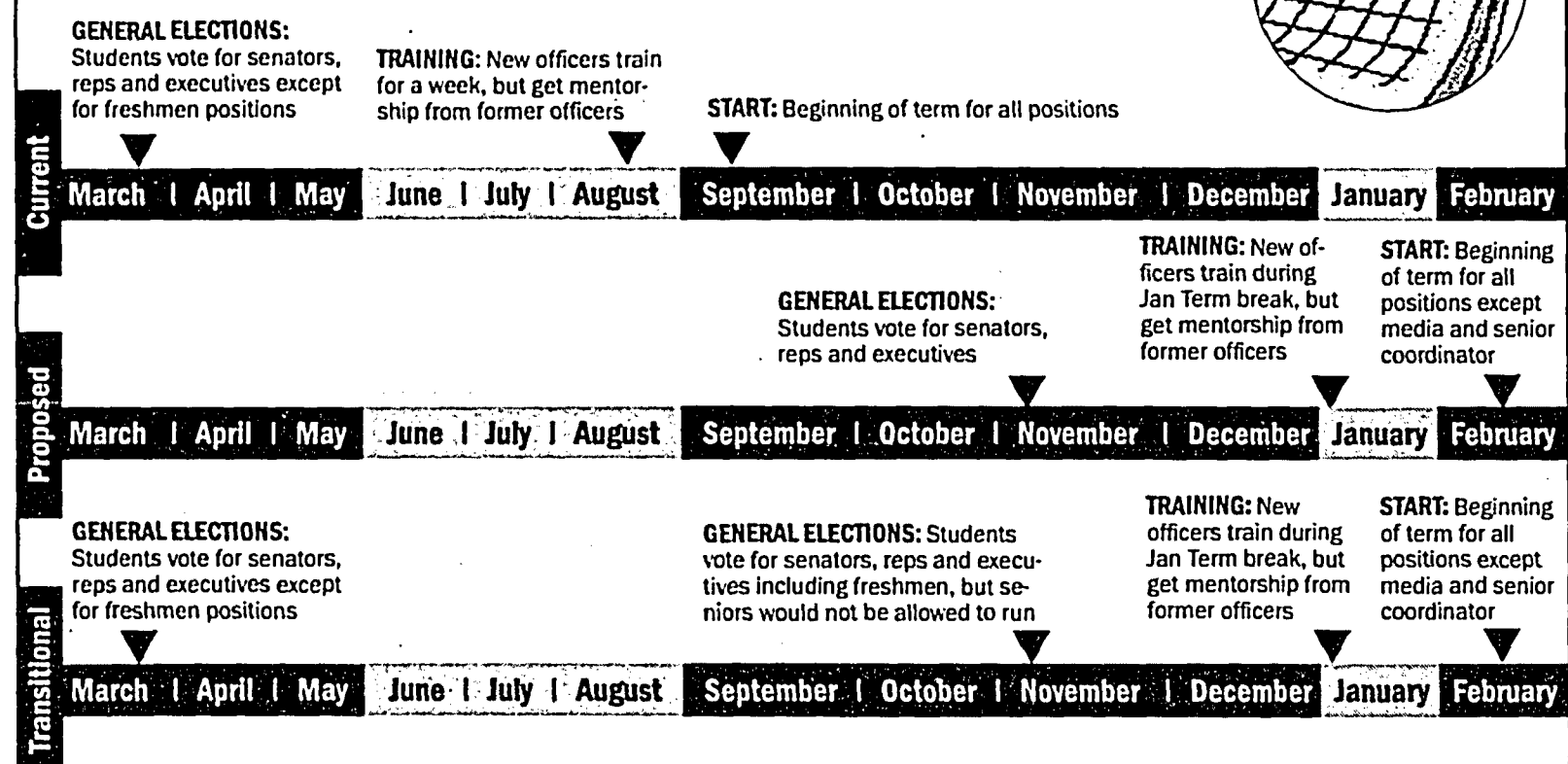
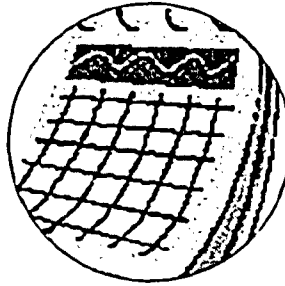
Already 39 people have died in the French Alps this winter, whereas the total number last season was only 25. In France and Switzerland alone, 20 skiers died last week, including three French teenagers who died within the bounds of the main ski area.

Some attribute the rise in casualties to temperature fluctuations, causing small avalanches. Others theorize that it is due to skiers straying from the main runs, especially without wearing an avalanche beacon.

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

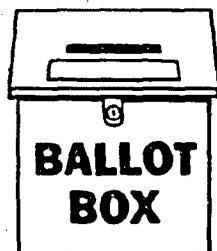
TIMELINES

Compare the current election schedule with the proposed changes. If the proposal is approved, a transitional period will take place to begin the new system.



VOTER'S GUIDE

Information students need to know going into the proposal vote:



March 8
Student-wide vote

Vote to:

- Pass
 Reject

Location: Hixson Union Building or online
Ballots: Sent out through e-mail with a Web link including additional links to information on the proposal

Students must approve the proposal by a *majority* vote in order for it to pass.

If it passes, information will be updated for ASWC positions before it becomes available to students March 10.

Campus BRIEFS

Missions fair gives information on agencies

The Whitworth Missions fair will be held Tuesday, March 7 and Wednesday, March 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HUB.

Representatives from 25 different missions agencies will be set up with booths and information for students to browse through and ask questions.

Lecture looks at reconciliation for Holocaust

Edith Eger, Ph.D., will give a lecture entitled "Reconciling and Forgiveness" on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre.

Eger is a Holocaust survivor and nationally-recognized psychologist, author and speaker. She will also be lecturing Friday, March 10 at 7 p.m. on "Reconciling with My Enemy."

This lecture is focused on war veterans and active-duty military personnel but is open to all.

Drug drive to offer Katrina victims relief

Donations are being collected for God's Katrina Kitchen, a food and clothing bank and soup kitchen in Mississippi devoted to assisting Hurricane Katrina victims.

Drugs such as pain relievers, cold medicine, bug spray and throat lozenges are being collected through March 17 and will be sent with a group of Whitworth students working in Mississippi over Spring Break.

For more information, contact Nicole Boymook at ext. 4655 or Mary Trotter at ext. 1867.

Budgeting tips to help money managing

A free budgeting session takes place from 5-6:30 tonight in the HUB Catering Rooms. It is the second session in a series of three in the Financial Literacy Program this semester.

Whitworth is partnering with the Northwest Education Loan Association to offer the program, designed to help students learn money management skills.

Free food and door prizes will be available.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon and Bethany Monroe

College costs continue to rise

Luis Lopez
Staff writer

Tuition has more than doubled in the last 15 years, according to the Vice President of Business Affairs, Thomas A. Johnson. In addition, the cost for room and board has increased over time as well.

But what exactly justifies the rise in tuition?

The total budget for the fiscal year 2005-2006 for Whitworth is \$40,601,000. Of that total, a little over 50 percent goes toward teacher salaries. The other 50 percent goes toward other expenses such as employee benefits, financial aid and utilities and technology.

In terms of financial aid, Johnson described the importance of attracting better students to Whitworth.

"If we have strong alumni, we will have a strong institution going forward because those alumni are going to invest themselves in the college when they leave here," Johnson said.

In terms of Whitworth comparing itself to other schools in regards to tuition, Johnson said that "We don't live in a vacuum. We do live in a world where students are consumers of their educational that they want to purchase."

Johnson also commented on the recent building projects such as Duvall Hall and the upcoming Art Building and how they might possibly tie into the increase.

"It's possible that when the art building comes online there will be some incremental costs the college will incur for operating the building. It will have to come from some revenue source," Johnson said.

Technological advancement is also very important to Whitworth's future.

With the amount of computers jumping from 0 to 800 in a period of 15 years, Director of Information Services, Jackie R. Miller stressed the importance of keeping the computers up to date.

"At one time it wasn't very critical. Now if you don't keep them updated, you're prone to all kinds of attacks. We have to automate the update process," Miller said.

The need to ensure that the computer systems are up to standard was also a great concern to Miller.

Managing utility cost has also proved to be very important as well.

"My predecessor, Steve Thompson, was very good at managing the cost of natural gas. He bought the gas for four years at a fixed price," Director of Facility Services, Edward W. Kelly in a phone interview.

On the nature of electricity cost, Kelly said that "Electricity costs we can't control, because we are at the mercy of the electric companies."

In a letter distributed to the campus early last month, Johnson stressed the necessity of the increase.

"The tuition increase will go toward continued improvement of the academic program in support of our outstanding faculty," Johnson wrote.

However, the letter did not get to every student.

"Apparently, it was an administrative mix-up that occurred," Johnson said.

It was not until Feb. 28 when the problem was finally rectified.

"We discovered yesterday that a letter which we intended to have delivered to the campus mailboxes of all full time undergraduates was delivered to only a portion of the student body. We apologize for this error on our part," according to a campus wide e-mail sent out by Johnson.

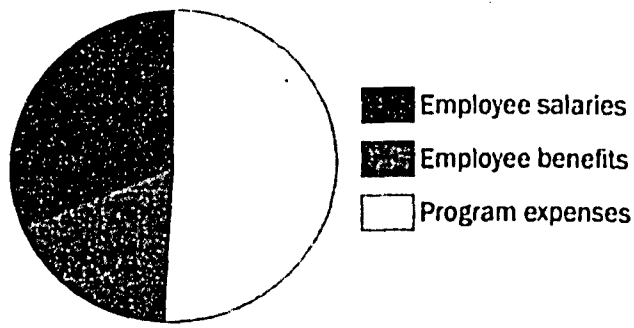
Student reaction to the letter being sent late was not positive.

"If they sent the e-mail [with the letter attached], then they should not have sent the paper, because that's just a waste of paper," junior Victoria Hiller said.

"I believe its hard as college students to come up with the money, but I think it is necessary just for inflation and the other costs the school has to deal with," Freshman Kristina Adams said.

Where does all the money go?

Whitworth's budget for the 2007 fiscal year



Employee health care expenses raise tuition

Rachel Carr
Staff writer

Rising health care costs are partly to blame for next fall's tuition increase, according to a letter sent out to all students on Feb. 28.

In 2005, health care costs for Whitworth employees amounted to \$1,960,377.85, an increase of 13 percent from the year before, Director of Human Resources Dolores Humiston said.

Benefits including health care make up 18 percent of the entire budget of the college, according to Whitworth's budget model for the 2007 fiscal year.

"Any increased costs we have [in health care] affect tuition," Humiston said.

National and regional medical trends play a large factor in the overall cost of health care.

"This includes increases in new medical technologies and increases in frequency of certain procedures or diagnoses," Humiston said.

Less invasive hospital pro-

cedures with quicker recovery times have also been developed, making surgical options available to more people, Humiston said.

Another factor affecting health care costs is the elevated experience of Whitworth employees. The more experienced someone is, the older they tend to be, Humiston said.

"Higher education, in general, tends to have an aging population," Humiston said.

As people get older, they typically need extra medical care, which increases health insurance costs, Humiston said.

Whitworth covers 100 percent of employee premium costs under the current health care plan.

Employees may purchase additional coverage for about \$80 a month for an individual and \$500-700 a month for an entire family. Additional coverage available to employees for health care includes health insurance for dependents, a spouse and/or children, which is all employee-paid.

"We want our health care coverage to be at a level where we can retain and recruit high quality faculty and staff," Humiston said.

METHODS

continued from page 1

The confrontation did not go as well as Boshear had hoped.

Hunter's response to the confrontation was a guilt trip emphasizing that he is the only one in ASWC with selfless motives due to the fact that he will not be around next year and the amount of work it would take to change the constitution.

"That was his way of trying to manipulate me back to his side," Boshear said.

Boshear said that he has a hard time giving people the respect they deserve.

"If he doesn't think he can get you on his side then he doesn't give you the time of day," Boshear said.

Benson said she has very little contact with Hunter.

"I've had one conversation with him so far since we've both been on ASWC," Benson said. "[My] interactions with him are minimal."

Benson said that Hunter has certain people that he will talk to. In a previous interview, Hunter said that he confides in Reid, Financial Vice President Denise Hewett and senators Evan Cate and Laura Tibbitts.

Off-campus representative Rachel Makowski was one of the several members who Hunter informed about the proposal before it was announced to the entire group.

"The more information that gets passed along to the voting members and on to the students, the better the discussions are outside of the organized meeting time," Makowski said. "If people are able to have informed opinions and discussions, then it feels as though the discussions move toward conclusions."

Sophomore and Warren senator Daniel Walters attributes this policy of sharing information with a select few to Hunter's background in business.

Hunter owned his own small business when he was 16 years old. Walters said that Hunter approaches ASWC from a business perspective.

"He likes to have control of when certain people know certain things," Walters said. "This is frustrating to me because I like to have as much information as possible to be educated."

Walters said he does not see any malice in Hunter's leadership style.

"I see just a certain leadership style that can be frustrating," Walters said. "I hold no animosity toward Jeff and do not hold any disagreement on a professional level."

While Walters holds no animosity, Boshear said that Hunter is burnt out and has dug himself into a hole by focusing too much on ASWC.

"He's really burnt out, but still won't ask for help," Boshear said. "I feel bad for him."

Boshear said it is the process and not the proposal that she has a problem with.

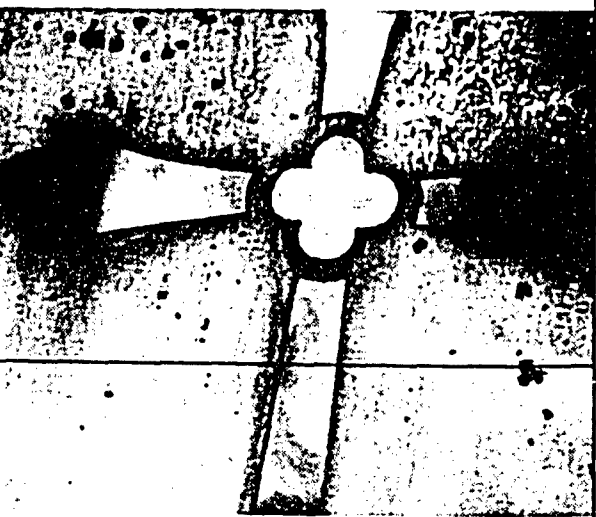
"There is a lot of bad stuff going on, but there's a lot of good," Boshear said. "We're learning a lot of important lessons."

The importance of team work and unity are some of these lessons.

"I know this isn't what it is supposed to be like at all," Boshear said. "It's been a bad reflection of what ASWC is like."

* Hunter was given 24 hours to reply, but refused to respond to the claims concerning his conduct.

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY HAGGARD SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



Haggard School of Theology, in keeping with its commitment to the authority of Scripture and the centrality of Jesus Christ, seeks to prepare people for effective, practical ministry in the Church throughout the world; to promote the spiritual, personal, and professional development of students; and to extend theological knowledge through academic inquiry, research, writing, and publication.

To learn more about the theology programs offered or to schedule a personal appointment:

☎ (626) 815-5439
 🌐 www.apu.edu/explore/theology
 ✉ kcbrown@apu.edu

HST's graduate programs are accredited by the Association of Theological Schools

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
 901 E. Abotts Ave.
 Azusa, CA 91702

Sounding Board

Do you think the tuition increase is justified?

E-mail your thoughts to editor@whitworth.edu

Opinions

page

5

March 7, 2006

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

ASWC proposal collapses on self

The Whitworthian strongly chooses not to support the ASWC election proposal for the following reasons:

Most important to note (but a concern not addressed by ASWC) is that senators and representatives serving on a calendar year will represent two separate groups of students during their term. Students electing a representative will only be served by that person for one semester. Then, this same representative will be the voice of an entirely different student populace that didn't even elect him or her.

One of the main goals of the proposal is to prevent students from being represented by those they don't elect; in other words, to give freshmen in B.J. the opportunity to have a stronger voice. Why, then, is the proposal self-defeating its purpose by stripping the majority of the student body of its elected voices?

If the great concern of ASWC is to stimulate open conversation among students and government, the proposed system will fail on that account. The proposal wants ASWC members to get to know each other in January so they will be comfortable voicing opinions and concerns through increased bonding and communication channels.

This value should be upheld across all aspects of student government if the ASWC deems it important enough to upend the election system. So, using the same argument, students should spend time bonding with their student government representatives so that they are comfortable voicing their opinions and concerns. But how can this be achieved when fall students come into a dorm represented by a stranger? Or talk to off campus reps they've never known because they didn't vote on them?

What's more important? That ASWC get along like childhood buddies or that students are able to discuss pressing issues with their representatives?

ASWC's proposal completely disregards the true voice of the students. It serves the purposes of the few, not the many. It puts more emphasis on comfortable ASWC meetings than on the real concerns voiced by the students. In essence, it logically backfires on itself, denying its very purposes and creating more problems than solutions.

Relay bringing out droves of students

Due to ASWC overload, we decided to highlight an organization that is actually doing a phenomenal job by following their mission and impacting lives in a positive way.

Relay for Life raised about \$7,800 last year to donate to the American Cancer Society. This year, the goal is to reach \$10,000.

For those who don't know, Relay for Life is an overnight relay event in which teams sign up to participate. Whitworth's Relay for Life draws members from the campus community. Teams then procure sponsors to donate money for every lap completed. So far, 27 teams are signed up, more than the number for Gonzaga University's Relay for Life.

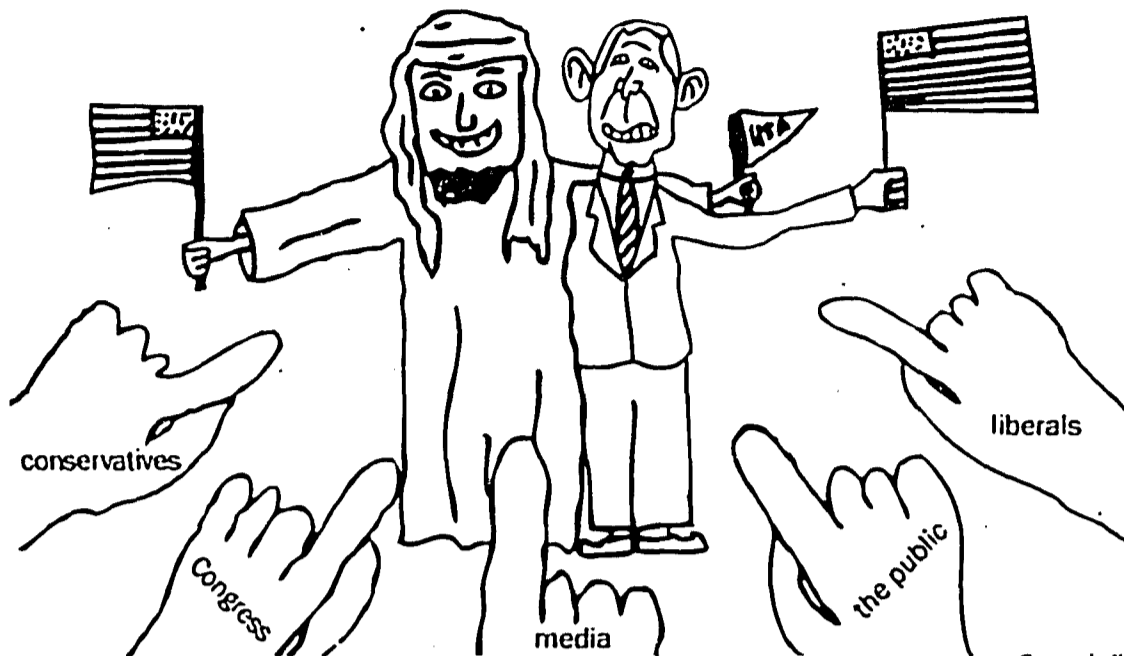
Relay chair sophomore Amanda Smith and co-chair sophomore Alisha Anderson are working hard to develop creative ways to raise money and awareness and other clubs (or organizations) should look to their leadership which has created such a successful first-year fund-raising event. According to the numbers so far, it looks like this year will mimic or exceed last year.

Smith and Anderson's dedication to supporting cancer awareness and research should be inspiration to all. If you haven't put together a team yet, don't delay. And if you can't physically participate, find a way to support a team that can. Such a cause that touches so many lives should be a primary concern of each and every member of the community.

To join Relay for Life, or for more information, you can contact Smith at asmith08@whitworth.edu or Anderson at aanderson08@whitworth.edu.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

UAE Port Deal...



Cartoon by Kyle Bisch

Port deal causes stir



ANTHONY RODIN
Opinions Editor

A commercial company is heavily interested in acquiring six U.S. ports. This company will keep the same personnel and security in place at these ports, as they will merely

be in charge of day-to-day operations. Multiple security firms have praised the company; even the Israelis, arguably the most security-minded people in the world, agree this company won't damage security.

Looks like an easy deal, no? This story probably would only make news on CNBC if not for one, solitary fact.

The company is Arab-owned, based in the United Arab Emirates.

As a result, we have the current political storm raging in Washington, D.C. I believe this controversy shows an ugly trend arising in these United States: Islamophobia. Anything falling under the crescent seems to suddenly spring to the average American mind the images of towers falling, bombed-out busses or weeping military families.

How well deserved these images may be can be argued, but lumped together no one can refute the fact that Americans have a negative stereotype about Arabs and Muslims. I have to admit that when I first heard about the deal, I too was shocked and outraged. Looking at the evidence though, the actual intricacies of the deal, it is hard to find any solid, concrete reason to not allow this buyout to pass through.

Dubai Ports World is based in Dubai, UAE. Its president, though, is a New Jerseyan who happens to be related to a U.S. senator. No personnel changes will occur on the docks, and no kowtowing to Dubai will occur.

The fact that Americans are shunning the UAE is alarming. The UAE is a great ally in the War on Terror, with a longer history of friendship and aid than the sketchy ties to money laundering for terrorists. The UAE offers the U.S. Navy the only deepwater port in the region, as well as the only dry-dock facilities. UAE officials are very progressive for their region and have been singled out by al-Qaeda as targets, just as American forces have been.

It is interesting (and alarming) to see such bipartisan support against the deal. The Democrats especially seem hypocritical in this situation. Violent opponents against the Patriot Act because of the way it profiles Arabs, Democrats' loud opposition to the deal seems deeply out of place. The conflict seems even more apparent since one of the modern Democratic Party's patriarchs, former President Bill Clinton, gave extensive advice to DPW on the deal. His wife, Senator and presidential wannabe Hillary Clinton, recently proposed a bill to block the deal.

Muslims around the world are being criticized for their violent protests over a number of Danish cartoons. How, then, are we in the West any better than them by blocking an otherwise-great deal merely because of the religion or ethnicity of the parent company? Such bullheadedness, such racism, is shameful to see in these United States. This current outcry only further widens the gap between the seemingly "free" West and those persecuted by them.

Rodin is a senior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

There has been fevered debate over the acquisition of six American ports by Dubai Ports World, a company that is wholly owned by the United Arab Emirates. Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle have taken up

arms against the president. The growing concern of our nation's leaders is well justified as citizens express their disgust with the Arab port purchase and lawmakers wake up to the fact that Americans aren't comfortable with the idea of giving the fox the keys to the chicken coop.

President Bush has found himself rightfully isolated in his support of the Arab port controversy as notable members of his party, including Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert and possible presidential candidate Bill Frist, have made their objections heard. These prominent politicians are responding to poll numbers that show a mere 17 percent approval rating of the deal among their constituents who hold no love for the United Arab Emirates. Bush has called fear of the deal a form of xenophobia against an Arab nation, but this argument falls flat considering how the UAE was the homeland of two of the 9/11 hijackers and has a notorious reputation for being a hub for terrorist money laundering. A refusal to

buy a car from Germany in 1942 would not have been unreasonable anti-German prejudice, and neither is a refusal to sell a New York port to a nation that routinely comes under fire from the U.S. State Department for human rights violations and a continuing refusal to allow workers to unionize.

The American public has the increasing perception that the revenue from high gas prices is being sent back to the Middle East, where terrorist-related nations use these funds to purchase chunks of the United States. Understandably, voters dislike this scheme and don't feel particularly remorseful about the idea that this situation won't give a Middle Eastern nation a fair shake in our economy. Labeling the modern world economic situation a place of globalization doesn't give the government a blank check to trade with just any nation without expecting some negative feedback.

This political storm over turning American ports over to a foreign power has been dismissed by some as irrelevant, considering the high percentage of American ports that are already under foreign control. The ports in question are currently under the control of the British firm P&O and the question has been raised if the general acceptance of British control but outrage at Arab control is anything other than blatant favoritism. This criticism is not unfair any more than a decision to give a job to an experienced engineer over a recently-paroled felon would be a form of personal bias on the part of a company. Great Britain is our nation's greatest ally and has stood on our side against tyranny for a good part of our history and millions of our citizens proudly trace their ancestry to the land of Shakespeare and Churchill. The UAE is relatively unknown to most Americans and their unfamiliar culture and perceived hostility add up to a rightful suspicion of letting them control a port of entry to our land.

The foolishness of the port deal is made exponentially worse by how it almost slipped under the radar of public opinion and that of Congress. It was not until a California-based conservative talk show host vented his outrage at the deal that lawmakers began to realize that this might not be in America's best security interests. Bush's statement in regards to the security of the ports was "People don't need to worry about security". Well, I think that in an era when towers fall and New Orleans drowns, it is reasonable for the average citizen to worry a bit about why our chief executive is so interested in looking out for foreign oil billionaires before he cares about American concerns.

Jamieson is a junior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Opinions

HUMOR COLUMN

Creating a totally awesome rock band

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

I have very eclectic musical tastes. I like everything from "Star Wars Episode I: The Motion Picture Soundtrack" to "Star Wars Episode V: The Motion Picture Soundtrack." (I find Episode VI to be a bit too... pre-tentious.)

With this wide musical taste, I hoped to eventually create a Musical Band so fabulously successful that I could pay Whitworth's tuition.

Maybe someday, I could be that wealthy, greasy-haired aging rock star, mumbling some incoherent political rant blaming the Fascist American Government for dumping oil-covered baby seals into the ozone layer!

Unfortunately, as with my dreams of being a Superman or a Sharpooth Dinosaur, this fantasy was extinguished by the cold fire hose of reality. There were actually very few bands needing someone skilled in cross-country running or ASWC senatoring. They wanted somebody who could "do music things."

But like the guy who's never been on a date, but is always telling you how to 'get the womens,' I'm going to offer you my sage wisdom on starting a successful band. Listen to me, and you could reach every band's ultimate goal: selling out.

First, you need to recruit your band members. If John Lennon isn't available, dredge the alleys of Seattle. If you tell them that your mom will do their laundry, you'll have low-life slackers joining up in no time. The perfect band members!

You'll need your Guitarist, your Angry Drummer, your Second Guitarist, your Lanky Bass player, your Fourth Guitarist, your Groupies, your Manager, your Bouncers, your Coke Supplier, and your little dog, Toto, too. You won't need singers. Anyone can sing!

(If you are ska band, you'll want to add as many random instruments as possible. French horns, lutes, piccolos, kazoos, accordions, bagpipes, wax-combs, Victrolas, iPods and human armpits. In the end, you should sound like the London Philharmonic Orchestra sneezing violently.)

Then comes the naming of the band. In any genre with the word 'metal' in it, the name should make you want to throw-up. Something like "Chainsaw Massacre and the Disembodied Lymph Nodes" "Giblets" or "Ipecac Syrup."

Folk bands simply use their band member's names. Think "Simon and/or Garfunkel" or

"Peter, Paul, RoseMary and Thyme."

Creative misspellings are always a plus. Consider the examples of the little known British pop group "The Beatles," or the rap group "Mizzy-jonee."

(However, since this is an article on MUSIC, we won't be discussing rap, country, or the latter Baroque movements. Baroque sucks, man.)

If, for some odd reason, you ever progress past covering "Louie Louie," you might have to actually write some music.

All good bands will write music about one of three things: Love, Angst or Love-Angst. (Unless, of course, you are a Ska band, in which case you will write songs mostly about random stuff that you saw in the room you're writing in. "Ooh! Couches! That'd make for a good song! And a Paper Towel Dispenser! The ideal enigmatic plastic object to pen a ballad about!")

And best songs, naturally, will have words like, "li li li" "sha na na na" or "dirty deeds done dirt cheap." If you're lucky, you'll get an incredible lyricist like James Blunt to write songs like "You're perdy" or "Woman Good. Fire Bad."

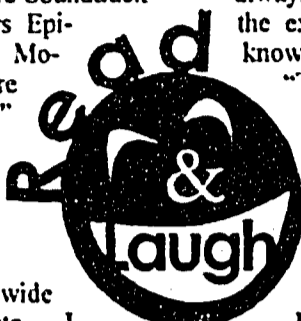
Next, fight for creative control. Although your Band Constitution may give a passing reference to Democracy, inevitably a Tyrant (ideally the Lead Guitarist) will rise from the chaos and rule your band with an iron fist. Before long, rumblings of rebellion will stir amongst the oppressed masses, and the first whispers of a bloody coup will begin to foment against the Dear Leader's despotic regime.

One day the Lead Guitarist will be found dead, face down, five tuning forks stabbed through his back.

The Police Detective will turn to his partner, smirking, "Well... that sure was a... killer guitar solo." The drummer will play a rim-shot and everyone will exchange high-fives, have a good belly-laugh.

The trickier part is keeping the band together. So whatever you do, don't let anybody in the band fall in love (Or marry Courtney Love). Either way, Love drives people insane, and sometimes makes them want to kill themselves. While you will write many songs about it, if you aren't wary of Love, you could find yourself...

YOKO ONO'D!
Remember, nothing good has ever come of Love.
Just ask my parents.



"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by staff writers. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.

Buying bachelors benefits all



ERIKA PRINS
Writer

The Bachelor Auction last Thursday definitely irked my feminist side—at least when I first heard about it. I continued to

freak out about the implications of selling men for dates (seems wrong) for multiple sclerosis research (a really worthy cause) until I spent time talking to some of the participants.

The beauty/controversy of the whole thing was the juxtaposition of very noble and less noble (but understandable) intentions.

The women were spending huge amounts of money on men. The only way you could really ask someone how they'd fared at the auction was, "So, did you buy a man?" This is generally not an OK thing, but with a little more context, it began to make sense.

The women could validate their competitive bidding with the fact that the money was for a good cause, and with the fact that they were group dates meant to be fun.

Even bidders who were purely in it for the cause must have had some interest in the chance to be taken out on a date — one that didn't involve praying about their future together. Let's face it: Casual dating just doesn't happen at Whitworth.

Junior philosophy major Emily Hurianek was the highest bidder at the auction Thursday night. She purchased her date with sophomore theology major Josef Bookert for \$210 (with the financial help of friends).

"My family has been significantly impacted by the disease and the money raised at the auction will go towards researching MS treatments and — hope above all hopes — help to discover a cure," she told me.

Hurianek added that the auction had another appeal for her.

"I was also excited for the auction because it was easygoing and helped loosen up the dating scene at Whitworth. In fact, I'm pretty sure it spawned the most wide-spread case to date at Whitworth of the rare, the elusive occasion known as...the casual date."

Seriously, people. It's quite normal and healthy for

college students to hang out co-ed. It's even nice to be taken out on a date for a while, just for fun.

Hurianek only expected to spend \$20 on a date, and was surprised to see people bidding so high.

"I didn't realize the amount of sexual frustration among Whitworth's female population," she joked.

Bookert didn't feel like the womens' competitive drive was purely carnal.

When I asked him if he felt like a piece of meat, Bookert said, "It seemed that most people just felt like donating and winning, not so much lusting after our hot, young, in-shape bods."

Even so, he had some hesitations about joining the auction.

"I actually didn't really want to sell myself," he said, "But then I thought 'hey, I'm not really using my body. I might as well give it to them to make money for MS.'"

Hehehe.
So, how did this very pricey date turn out? Well, let's just say the girls got their money's worth.

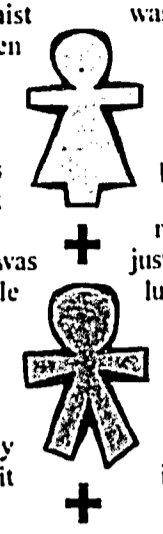
On Saturday, Hurianek received a poem about their upcoming date that did not reveal any details about what they would be doing. Hurianek was still in the dark about their plans when I ran into the hot couple as they were leaving for their date that afternoon.

The date was a mix of fun and fanciness. First they went miniature golfing, then to the classy Steam Plant Grill for dinner. After dinner, they downgraded to Didier's for dessert. The night ended at 2:30 a.m. after watching a movie together.

"It was surprisingly not very awkward," Bookert said, "It turns out that Emily is a philosophical poet who excels in the arts of calendar-keeping and good movie-collecting."

Hurianek was equally impressed.
"The date was amazing, with good conversation and plenty of laughs," she said.

See? Casual dating = not that awkward + maybe she/he is way cooler than you thought!



casual dating

OK

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies. Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

Coffee jolts Gen Y's apathy



LEAH ROBIN
Writer

We have been accused of being an apathetic generation. We aren't inventing rock n' roll, picketing the Vietnam War and the polls show we don't even trouble ourselves to vote for city elections.

But perhaps what our parents and grandparents would call a lack of political involvement is simply zeal being manifested elsewhere.

You might not see us on the streets demonstrating in herds like the wild oats of the '60s, but some of the most passionate world justice advocates I know are not even 20 years old. We've just moved the politics inside.

Have you passed the morning at a hole-in-the-wall coffee shop and watched the "regulars" come in? There is the cheerful exchange of greetings, the whirl of the steamer beneath the, "How's your wife?" or, "How was the concert last night?" This daily ritual is more than just a hot cup of joe, it offers the power of comfort and stability between two human beings.

Our generation is one of a coffee shop culture. In what has become the equivalent of the European pub, the coffee shop has become this generation's stomping ground. The coffee shop is so much more than

coffee. It is where relationships are built, art is made and dreams are exchanged. It houses the culture — the art, music and literature — of this generation. Its walls display our artwork, house our musicians' concerts, hold poetry readings and are the college student's living room to study literature. It has come to mean more than a location or a hot drink; it embodies a people who are relationally-driven.

In our post-modern generation, it is no wonder that the political heat has been moved off the streets to indoors. We're tired of propositional truths blasted from church, bumper stickers and picket signs: "Jesus is Love" and "Say No to Drugs" is no longer effective. People want to be shown love. They want to nestle down in a big comfy chair across from you and know that someone is genuinely interested in their life. No more condemning from the sidelines. No more passing out tracts and then passing by. People want to be in contact, in relationship. It is like Jesus said, "If you see someone who is cold and hungry, don't say, 'Be well and fed' and then go on your way give him your coat! Give him something to eat!" Relationships have become more valuable than rational arguments. People no longer want you to prove God exists; they want to see God real and relevant in your life. People are tired of hypocrisy. There is a cry for authenticity, a desire to know and be known.

Post-modernism presents both an open door and a locked bolt to

Christianity. By its eagerness to validate everyone's story, Christians are able to tell their own narrative of how Jesus has changed their life. But when asked if they want to believe in Jesus as the ONLY truth, one will meet with the response, "That's truth for you, but I have a different truth." Still, the fact that people are willing to listen is an exciting opportunity.

Getting involved with people's lives and talking about the hard issues is messy and complicated. There are never clean-cut answers. But to know and be known, we have to get passed the superficial activity, sit down with someone and share our heart.

In a world that is more and more technologically dependant, the feeling of isolation has broadened. People long for connection and relationship. Never before has there been such rampant isolation and the fervent desire to have deep relationships with people. Yes, it's a risk. But didn't Jesus take a risk to be in relationship with us?

The coffee shop is the setting for these relationships to happen.

And relationships, after all, are at the heart and mission of Jesus. So whether you're a triple-shot Americano or a soy chai latte, let's utilize our opportunities to build relationships in our postmodern, coffee shop culture.

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English. Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

More ants, more problems



ALLISON CARR
Writer

I have ants in my pants. Literally. We have ants, and they are way worse than the ones that used to wander onto the third floor of Warren every once in a while. I remember those ants being small, pitiful creatures that were no match for the black plastic ant traps guarding the windowsills. I didn't have to worry about them, really. They never made it to my room. Housekeeping or Facilities Services or someone took care of the ant traps. I never knew how lucky I was.

Until now. Now I know. Because there really are ants in my pants.

My roommate Crystal and her mom got these ant traps, but they can't seem to take care of all the large and numerous ants in our house. They are in the kitchen, they are in the bathroom, and they are in MY ROOM. These ants need to get the heck out, because I am through effing around. One of the ants bit — yes BIT — my boyfriend and now he is refusing to sleep in my bed without bug

spray. Are ants even supposed to bite?

At Safeway I bought these Raid "foggers," which I guess is Washington-speak for bug bomb. You set one off, then leave for four hours, come back and open the windows, then leave again for another 30 minutes. It was my understanding from the instructions that I could just set it off in my room no problem, but my housemates say I don't understand. They tell me the toxic chemicals will leak out of my room and kill DJ Momo (that's the cat — our resident DJs are those sweet kids from the Robot Beat). But I'm thinking that I'll just stuff a towel between the bottom of the door and the baseboard to keep the fumes concentrated where they should be, in my room killing all those sick ants. My good friend Jessica told me that ants don't like cinnamon, and that could make them go away. But I already spent all kinds of dollars on the bombs. Really, I'd rather inhale the poison than deal with the ants.

As I sit in anger over the bug invasion, it occurs to me that the ants provide a fairly

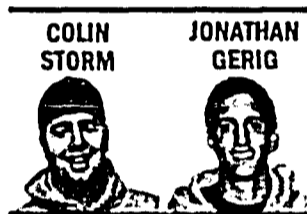
apt metaphor for my life in general. For so long, other people took care of my problems (the ants). Now that I'm sort of on my own, I have to take care of my own problems (the ants), but I don't really know how and they just keep multiplying and swarming all over and biting me and all the people around me. I could call in a professional (exterminator), but that costs dollars and dignity, neither of which I can spare.

There's this new show coming to the G4 television network (I don't watch this by choice) with a premise that seems to be mere ridiculousness. In the preview, they blow up a cockroach in the microwave. I wish that my bug bomb would make my room like a giant microwave and all the ants in it would just explode. I guess that might be a little messy. But awesome. And ants don't have that many guts anyway.

"As I sit in anger over the bug invasion, it occurs to me that the ants provide a fairly apt metaphor for my life in general."

Carr is a senior majoring in English. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

Analyzing the World Baseball Classic



COLIN STORM

JONATHAN GERIG

For Pride. For Country. For an additional paycheck. This is the tagline for the World Baseball Classic that started March 3 and will continue till a winner is named March 20. Finally, the world will know which country has the best baseball team. Well, kind of.

A large portion of quality American ballplayers have declined to play or decided to play for other teams. American-born players like Mike Piazza decided to jump ship and play for teams like Italy. Excuse us, but shouldn't someone check green cards before they let players on certain teams? Last time we checked, having an Italian last name does not ensure Italian citizenship. Although, I suppose Piazza is close enough to Pizza to make it OK.

Now if you're wondering how this tournament will be played, too bad, you loser! Just joshing. The WBC will feature 16 teams in a four-round tournament. The teams will be divided into four pools of four teams for round one, and each pool will be round-robin format. The top two teams by record from each of the four round one pools will advance to round two.

These eight qualifying teams will be split into two pools for round two and will again play one another in a round-robin format of games. The top two teams in each pool by record will then advance to the two single-elimination semifinal games. The winners of the semifinal games will advance to the tournament's single-elimination final. In total, 39 games will be played in parks all over the world ending at PETCO Park in San Diego, Calif.

Wow. That even confused us. Are we 100 percent sure David Stern didn't make this format up? This could turn out to be longer than the NBA Finals. Well, now that we got that out of the way we can finally get to the good stuff: our preview of the most exciting sporting event in the next couple of weeks. Yee-hah!

The field of 16 teams is really just a cover for the inevitable final four tournament most are expecting. To save space, we will focus on these teams and a couple of darkhorses.

Believe it or not, but Venezuela is picked by many experts to win this thing. While they do have a good group of outfielders (Abreu, Ordonez, Cabrera) and a couple of big name pitchers (Santana, Zambrano brothers), we don't see Venezuela winning this thing. They lack a true first baseman and lack the firepower of teams like the United States and Dominican Republic.

That brings us to the MLB All-Stars — excuse us — the Dominicans. Their roster is stacked and would make any major-league pitcher pee his pants. Pujols, Ortiz, Tejada, Ramirez and Soriano are just some of the stars that are featured on this team. If that wasn't bad enough, their pitching isn't half-bad either, with guys like Bartolo Colon and Pedro Martinez at the top.

Japan, on the other hand, lacks the big names but has the international experience and team unity that is likely to sneak up on many teams. That's not to say they lack stars. Ichiro will likely garner some media attention for this otherwise lackluster team.

America is not likely to surprise anyone in this tournament unless they pull a U.S.A. Basketball move and lose to Puerto Rico by 20. While many quality American players are not on this team for one reason or another (think Bonds), they still have managed to make a quality team on paper. With Roger Clemens and Dontrelle Willis at the top of the rotation and a multitude of quality relievers, the United States should have no problem taking advantage of the pitching format for this tournament, which doesn't allow a single pitcher to throw over 65 pitches in round one. (So there goes Al Lier's perfect game! Dang!) The American lineup incorporates a bunch of young stars including Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez (once he realized he was, in fact, American since he has lived here is entire life!) Don't forget Ken

"It's always iffy if it's" Griffey Jr. is on the team. We called into Vegas and they have 3-to-2 odds he'll pull out in the first two games with a hamstring injury.

After these teams, there are a couple of teams that might surprise some people, or at least get somebody to talk about Chinese Taipei for once. Actually, we're thinking Cuba might make itself felt in this tournament since Castro has been genetically engineering ballplayers for sometime now. Nobody knows anything about Cuban baseball other than they are usually good despite the lack of any major leaguers. Rumor is that Danny Almonte might be their starting pitcher. Who knew he was actually 25? Oh yeah. We all did.

Finally, our pick for the tournament champion isn't the fanciest or most exciting team out there, but darn it if they don't get the job done, eh? The Canadians this year have a true ace in Jeff Francis who, if it wasn't for the pitching restrictions, would easily go through more batters than Michael Irvin goes through crack.

If Canada doesn't win, we just don't know how a country who lost to the likes of Switzerland in the Olympics could ever recover. Actually, now that we think of it, no one cares. Oh well. At least March Madness is upon us.

"America is not likely to surprise anyone in this tournament unless they pull a U.S.A. Basketball move and lose to Puerto Rico by 20."

Sounding Board

Question of the week

Q: Do you think the tuition increase is justified?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

By the NUMBERS

Next year's \$23,850 tuition can buy you...

5
Suite season tickets for the Seattle Seahawks.

1
Well-equipped 2006 Ford Escape.

6
Tiffany & Co.'s Legacy engagement rings.

17
First-class tickets to Honolulu, Hawaii after graduation.

15
Deluxe rooms aboard Royal Caribbean's 7-day cruise around the Caribbean next Spring Break.

2
Mitsubishi 82" high-definition televisions.

79
XBox 360s.

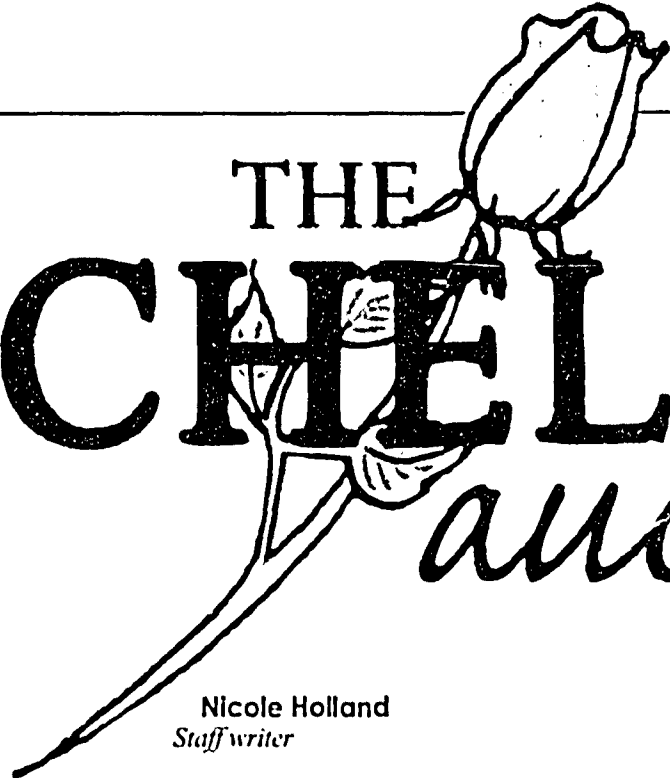
58
All-day passes to Spa Paradiso, located in the Davenport Hotel.

1,129
Year-long subscriptions to The Whitworthian.

1.5
Months of President Bill Robinson's time, according to his yearly, uncompensated salary.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Sources: Stubhub.com
Wendle.com
Tiffany.com
Orbitz.com
Royalcaribbean.com
eBay.com
Xbox.com
spaparadiso.com
Whitworth's I-990 form

THE BACHELOR auction



Heather DeCamp Whitworthian
Ozzie Crocco struts his stuff as other eligible Whitworth men watch during the Bachelor Auction that benefited multiple sclerosis research.

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

Thursday night at Whitworth College was anything but ordinary, as 25 eligible bachelors found themselves on stage with their unmistakable talents, charming personalities, and dashing good looks for sale to any young Whitworth gal eager enough to shell out the big bucks for these highly-prized dates.

The Bachelor Auction raised money to go toward multiple sclerosis research and was put on in light of March being Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month. Junior Jacqueline Swartz spearheaded the auction in conjunction with Half-Past Nine.

"Warren has been working on raising \$1,000 for MS research for their service project, and I thought this would be a great way to raise money," Swartz said.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic and debilitating disease affecting the body's immune system. The virus attacks the myelin sheaths of the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, which serve as a protective covering for transmitting impulses. The steady and progressive disease can onset humans as early as 20 years old. There is no known cure.

With this in mind, Swartz began raising money for research, starting in the beginning of the year with the sale of candy grams and a Valentine's Day breakfast in bed. When funds raised fell short of expectations, the brainstorming began anew.

"The idea for a bachelor auction came from junior John Williamson and some other guys from 3rd West in Warren," Swartz said. "John came to me and expressed that the guys were interested in having an auction and I took the idea a step further and suggested making it a charity bachelor auction."

Partnering with senior ASWC activities coordinator Lara Thompson, Swartz and Thompson worked together with the Half-Past Nine program to find a time and place for the event. Half-Past Nine also covered some of the expenses incurred by the auction.

Swartz organized the 25 willing bachelors into groups that would take their lovely ladies for a night out in Spokane. Although ultimately the lucky couples were to go out in group dates, the bachelors were auctioned off individually.

"The bachelors came in a variety of different ways," Swartz said. "We asked some of the guys to do it, some of them volunteered, others approached us. When people heard that it was a charity event, they were more willing to participate. There really are some amazing guys at Whitworth and we probably could have auctioned off even more bachelors."

The response to the Bachelor Auction was positive and widespread throughout the campus. Students

Quick facts about multiple sclerosis:

- Multiple sclerosis (MS) means, literally, "many scars."
- MS is not preventable or curable.
- MS is NOT contagious.
- MS usually strikes people when they are age 20-40.
- More women than men get MS.

Information courtesy of www.msall.org.nz/quick_facts.htm

were eager to support the cause, and Thursday night's crowd showed just how much they were willing to spend to have a good time and, more importantly, raise money for MS research.

The general atmosphere of the auction was one of thrill and anticipation; the crowd buzzed with excitement as they chatted about who they were interested in bidding on. Students were quite vocal in their opinions.

Even some Whitworth men bid on the bachelors up for auction. "Ozzie Crocco is my pick," freshman Isaac Dye said. "He's a very friendly and well-rounded hunk of a man!"

Sophomore Katie Shaiman found Michael Carlson and Xander Knight to be among the evening's choice picks, and her friend, junior Kendra Switzer, was ready and eager for the bidding to begin.

"I have cash, and I'm ready to let it go!" Switzer said. Throughout the night, glares were sent all around as prices were raised and bachelors were sought after by competing Whitworth women.

Catcalls were thrown out to the eager bachelors, all dressed up in their Sunday's finest, and the flirtatious guys struck poses in return, egging the crowd on even more.

Senior Jackson Williams emceed the event, introducing the men and cracking jokes at the same time, sharing a little about their talents, which ranged from rock star material to triple majors to plus size modeling careers.

The Bachelor Auction raised about \$2,300, an amount that far exceeded Swartz and Half-Past Nine's expectations. Sophomore Josef Bookert was the evening's most expensive bachelor, pulling in a hefty \$210 to go toward MS research. The winners will accompany their bachelor dates of choice on a night out sometime in the near future for anything from ice skating to fancy dinners to salsa dancing.

"This is the perfect example of how student government can work as a team and students can be a part of it," Swartz said. "I hope that this shows students that their ideas can be put into action. I think there is a great chance that this event will occur again in the future. The students that attended found it entertaining and I think it was a great way to bring the students together for fun and with a great purpose."



Heather DeCamp Whitworthian
Junior Joe Tobiason tries to convince junior Alex Hadford to buy a date with him at the auction.



Michael Vander Giessen competes for a lady's eye at the charity Bachelor Auction.
Alyssa Jones Whitworthian



Graphic to left: Diana Painter Whitworthian, Photo: Alyssa Jones Whitworthian
A group of bachelors wait their turn as senior emcee Jackson Williams addresses the crowd.



Derek Taylor



Sean Blackburn



Scott Donnell

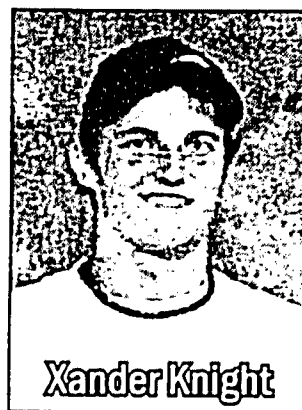


Brian Baumann

Meet the Bachelors



Heather DeCamp Whitworthian
Sophomore Josef Bookert was auctioned off for \$210, the highest bid of the night.



Xander Knight



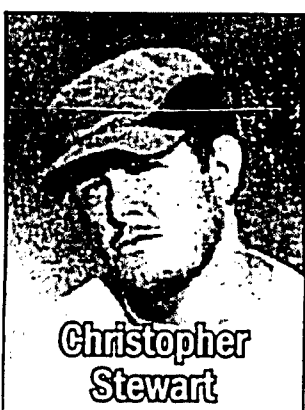
Clark Pauls



Soren Baird



Steve Honeyman



Christopher Stewart



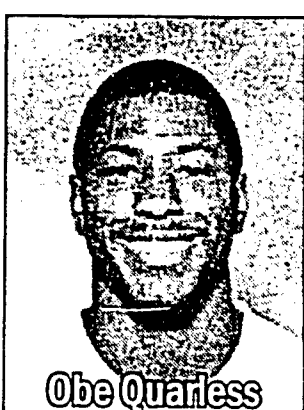
Preston Hoffman



John Williamson



Colin Storm



Obe Quarless



Jeffrey Upton



Evan Gate



Josef Bookert



Joseph Tobiason



Daniel Fry



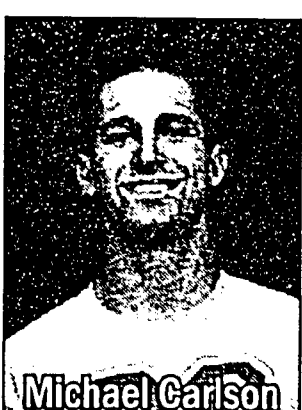
Ozzie Crocco



Kyle Navis



Kristofer Roberts



Michael Carlson



Michael Vander Giessen



Nels Berg



Neil Dixon

Clubs unite to fight injustice

Belhany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Many Americans think slavery stopped during the nineteenth century, but in reality, humans around the world are still forced into slave labor and prostitution.

Seven campus clubs joined forces to put on the annual Festival of Shalom last week, generating awareness about social injustice and raising funds to support the International Justice Mission (IJM), an organization dedicated to locating and freeing victims of forced prostitution, indentured slavery and other forms of oppression.

"We're working to build awareness about justice issues," said sophomore Christina Conrad, president of Whitworth's IJM Club. "We have the opportunity and a calling to bring this to other people, to bring justice and to bring peace and not to sit back and see it happen."

Whitworth's IJM Club formed last year to support IJM through prayer and fundraising, Conrad said.

The Political Activism Club, Acting on AIDS, Latin America Club, Amnesty International Club, WISE and WASTE all joined the IJM Club in putting together the week's activities and staffing an information table in the HUB during lunch.

The Festival of Shalom is an annual event designed to highlight a humanitarian aid organization and raise awareness about social injustice, showing students how they can get involved. The meaning of shalom is two-

fold, said junior and Political Activism Club president Noah Patterson.

"On the one hand, it means peace. On the other hand, it means personal wellness," Patterson said.

Events during the week-long festival included a showing of "Invisible Children," a movie about children hiding for their lives from the brutal rebel army in Uganda, Conrad said.

Whitworth also hosted Bethany Hoang, a representative from IJM, to share in chapel and speak on Thursday evening.

During Thursday night's lecture, Hoang talked about a Cambodian brothel, where girls as young as five years old were raped multiple times a day by sex tourists. By working with the Cambodian National Police, IJM freed the girls and prosecuted the perpetrators.

"The laws are already on the books. We aren't re-writing any laws, they just aren't being enforced," Hoang said. "A major precedent has been set in Cambodia that we want to see happen in every country."

Politics and history professor John Yoder is teaching a Core 350 discussion group about human trafficking. Besides becoming educated about human trafficking, he hopes his class will find a way to do something about it.

"Of course it is always important to learn about human suffering, but only if we also

"As Christian global citizens, the plight of others is even more important since they are brothers and sisters."

John Yoder,
Professor of politics and history


See SHALOM, page 12



Jesse Clark Whitworthian

Freshman Molly Zeiger and junior Corina Irimia are handcuffed in the HUB to donate money to the International Justice Mission that aims to end forced prostitution, indentured slavery and other forms of oppression.

Plan a Spring Break trip at the last minute



Spokane's Road Trips
Spring Break 2006

Planning a trip during Spring Break? Here's a mile-guide to popular traveling spots:	Coeur d'Alene, Ida. 33 miles	Seattle, Wash. 279 miles
	Ainsworth Hot Springs, British Columbia 153 miles	Seaside, Ore. 431 miles
	Leavenworth, Wash. 193 miles	Astoria, Ore. 440 miles

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

Spring Break is only two weeks away, which for the procrastinators means it's just about time to start planning what they want to do. Go home or go on a trip? Drive or fly? Cancun or the Bahamas? Though it's getting down to the wire, there are still some things to do to ensure that Spring Break is a success.

With midterm exams looming just before break in many classes, the light at the end of the tunnel can look more like an oncoming train and Spring Break planning is secondary to just keeping your head above water. However, if you haven't decided what you want to do yet, now is the time.

"Booking six months in advance is the best route," AAA travel representative from the Spokane North branch Kristi Obeso said. "Spring Break for the Spokane area is almost completely booked. We'd have real trouble finding airplane seats at this point."

If you are planning a trip, make sure you think about what you really want ahead of time.

"Know what you're looking for, and judge based on past trips and experiences," Obeso said. "Do you want to go to Mexico on an all-inclusive plan, or somewhere else on a European package, which doesn't include meals?"

HOW TO

A guide to life & entertainment

There are plenty of options outside the travel agent route as well. Roads never get booked up and can take you places off the beaten path. Traveling by bus or train is also a possibility if you don't want to have to take the wheel yourself. And, as always, you can just hop on a road trip with a group of friends.

If a vacation in the sun isn't up your alley, maybe a trip like the one 16 students are taking to Mississippi might be the Spring Break for you.

"After going there and seeing what I saw, I didn't think going home or going on vacation would be a good job of using the opportunity to serve others," freshman Kyle Navis said.

Navis is one of 11 students from the Jan Term Communities in Crisis class that traveled to the Biloxi, Miss. area to help with hurricane relief that are making the trip again. The Spring Break group leaves March 18 and returns March 25.

"We will probably be cleaning out debris from areas that

haven't even been touched yet," Navis said. "It'll be harder in a way than roofing houses, because the work we'll be doing will feel like a step backwards from before."

Unlike the Jan Term trip, this project was not headed by faculty.


"This is a student-run, student-led trip," Navis said. "[Visiting psychology professor] Andrea Donahoe and [assistant director of residence life] Nicole Boy-nook are going with us, but just along with us, not as faculty."

If Mississippi seems too far, there are a number of closer locations that are worth the trip.

Coeur d'Alene, Id. is always close by, only 33 miles away. The Bavarian-themed city of Leavenworth, Wash. is 193 miles away, and the Ainsworth Hot Springs in British Columbia are just 153 miles to the north. If you're looking for a longer trip, Seattle is 279 miles west, and the coastal towns of Seaside and Astoria in Oregon are 431 and 440 miles of driving respectively.

Whatever your plans, if you're traveling, take safety into consideration. Know your route, let other people know where you're going and when you expect to

See SPRING BREAK, page 12




A Word from Mom and Dad

Driving advice

- + Plan your route in advance and get maps.
- + Check your vehicle's fluid levels, belts, hoses and tires.
- + Carry a flashlight, first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, cell phone and car charger in case of emergency.
- + Don't pick up hitchhikers

Airplane advice

- + Carry cash and valuables on your person
- + Pack at least one change of clothes in a carry-on
- + Make your checked luggage easily identifiable
- + Do not lock checked luggage, unless with an approved Transportation



Graphics courtesy of www.hazlefreeclipart.com

MUSIC RECAP

City LIFE



This story could start, "2005 was a great year for music." However, is there ever really a bad year for music? Sometimes it's just a matter of looking in the right places. The year was filled with opportunities for some indie artists to get some more attention, but it also saw some impressive new albums from artists who have been around for awhile. So, in no particular order, here are the top five, or at least five of my favorite, albums of the year. If you didn't listen to these CDs in 2005, run out and buy them. Stat.

Extravaganza to benefit women's ministry

The Women's Extravaganza will be held on Friday, March 10 at the Service Station, 9315 N. Nevada, at 7 p.m.

This event will feature many Whitworth students and staff and local Spokane residents performing dance, step, singing, poetry, miming and drama.

Tickets will cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children with proceeds going to women's ministry in Spokane. Tickets will be sold at the door or can be purchased in advance by calling Stephy Nobles-Beans (509) 879-8070.

Corbin Art Center open to public for free exhibit

Exhibits at the Diane Corbin Gallery are free and open to the public Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Corbin Art Center is located at 507 W. 7 Ave. (Pioneer Park). For additional information call (509) 625-6677 or visit the Web site at www.spokane-parks.org.

Spokane Fire Department offers CPR classes

Basic CPR classes will be offered by the Spokane Fire Department.

Classes will be offered Tuesday, March 7 through Thursday, March 9 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes will be held at Fire Station 13 at 1118 W. Wellesley Ave. For additional information, visit the Web site at www.spokanefire.org.

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' still at Civic Theatre

The play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be performed again at the Spokane Civic Theatre on Friday, March 10 and Saturday, March 11.

Tickets range from \$12 to \$17. The theater is located at 1020 N Howard Street. For additional information, call (509) 325-2507.

Three shows now playing at IMAX Theatre

Three shows are playing at Riverfront Park's IMAX Theatre: "Greece: Secrets of the Past," "Forces of Nature" and "Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon." For show times, go to www.spokaneriverfrontpark.com/imax.asp or call (509) 625-6600.

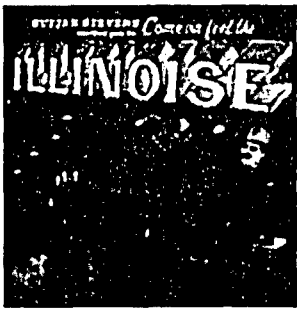
- Compiled by Afton Grossardt

1. Suffjan Stevens Illinoise

Katie Shaw
Guest writer

Release Date: July 5, 2005

What's so great about it: Check out any "Top Albums of 2005" list out there, and chances are, Stevens' newest album will be on it. The guy has generated quite a lot of buzz this year, and it's for good reason. *Illinoise* is the second in the singer-songwriter's 50-state series. The album departs from the mellow and wintry sound of 2003's *Michigan*, implementing more banjo, more complex instrumental arrangements, and more of Stevens' enchanting vocals. Stevens interjects personal musings about death, friendship, his relationship with God and more into his musical



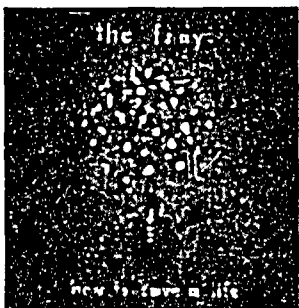
travelogue about UFO sightings, parades, the Sears Tower and other Illinois landmarks in an irresistible way. His songs are honest and sometimes heartbreaking, as he examines the similarities between himself and a serial killer in "John Wayne Gacy, Jr." and questions why God gives and then takes away in "Casimir Pulaski Day." Stevens is even more impressive live, especially when accompanied by his full band of "Illinoismakers." Here's to hoping Stevens gets to writing about Washington soon. Maybe the album could feature an introspective look at Spokane's abundance of mullets and potholes.

Highlights: "John Wayne Gacy, Jr." and "Casimir Pulaski Day"

3. The Fray How to Save a Life

Release Date: Sept. 13, 2005

What's so great about it: The stand out track on the first full-length album from the up and coming band out of Denver, "Over My Head (Cable Car)" is one of those infectious songs that demands more than one listen. In fact, it's one of those songs that can be put on repeat for an hour without getting old. And the rest of the album is the same way. There honestly isn't a bad track on the thing. Lead singer Isaac Slade's powerful vocals paired with his piano skills give the band a unique sound. His voice grabs you and holds you captive all the way through. This is another band that is amazing on CD and even more impressive live. They have played twice in Spokane this year, and both shows have demonstrated the intense energy the band possesses.



Highlights: "Over My Head (Cable Car)" and "How to Save a Life"

2. Mae The Everglow

Release Date: March 29, 2005

What's so great about it: The sophomore release from Mae provides proof for the band's acronym - Multisensory Aesthetic Experience. The album is presented in the format of those read-along books you enjoyed as a child, with a friendly voice introducing the album and instructing the



listener to pay attention to both the audio and visual (the CD booklet) portion of the album. The album is definitely one worth buying over burning, as the artwork in the booklet correspond to the music. The band also has a separate Web site for "The Everglow" www.theeverglow.com which expands on the multi-sensory aspect of the album. Like their first release, "The Everglow" is a consistently solid album throughout.

Highlights: "We're So Far Away," "The Ocean," and "Mistakes We Knew We Were Making"

4. Imogen Heap Speak For Yourself

Release Date: Nov. 1, 2005

What's so great about it: You may know Imogen Heap's haunting voice from her work with the band Frou Frou. *Speak For Yourself* is the first solo album by Heap, and she certainly proves that she can hold her own. Her electro-pop sound is catchy, and her lyrics are clever. "Hide and Seek," which was featured on *The O.C.*, is one of the coolest songs of the year. The entire track is different layerings of Heap's voice, creating an eerie, electronic a cappella sound. It's enough to give you chills.



Highlights: "Hide and Seek," "Clear the Area" and "Goodnight and Go"

5. The Decemberists Picaresque

Release Date: March 22, 2005

What's so great about it: If you didn't know this band was based out of Portland, you'd probably guess they hailed from Ireland. Many of the tracks sound like folk tales you might hear in the local pub over a pint. Lead singer Colin Melvay's voice, which is somewhat reminiscent of Flogging Molly or Belle and Sebastian, is one that you may not love at first, but give him another listen; he grows on you with time. And if his voice doesn't pull you in, pay close attention to his words. Melvay is a storyteller, and he loves to tell stories of love that meets a tragic end through death, disease and separation. The band also proves their vocabulary is larger than the average rock stars. What other band would think of rhyming words like "falderal" and "chapparal?" This album makes you feel like hopping on a 19th-century pirate ship and sailing out to sea for a grand picaresque (which means roguish and adventurous, by-the-way) voyage.



Highlights: "Eli, The Barrow Boy" and "The Mariner's Revenge Song"

Music Pick List

There were so many other amazing albums released in the last year. Once you've checked out the top five, get back on iTunes or head over to Hastings and pick up some from this list:

- Coldplay
- X&Y
- Blue Merle
- Burning in the Sun
- Mattsyahu
- Live at Stubbs
- Death Cab for Cutie
- Plans
- Imogen Heap
- Speak For Yourself
- Anberlin
- Never Take Friendship Personal
- Rogue Wave
- Descended Like
- Vultures
- Jack Johnson
- In Between Dreams
- Copeland
- In Motion
- In Good Company
- Soundtrack
- Augustana
- All the Stars and Boulevards
- Sigur Ros
- Takk
- Andrew Bird
- The Mysterious Production of Eggs
- Caedmon's Call
- Share the Well
- Motion City Soundtrack
- Commit This to Memory
- Broken Social Scene
- Broken Social Scene
- The Magic Numbers
- The Magic Numbers
- Stars
- Set Yourself on Fire
- Fall Out Boy
- From Under the Cork Tree
- Ani DiFranco
- Knuckle Down
- Hot Hot Heat
- Elevator
- Tristan Prettyman
- Twentythree
- Gorillaz
- Demon Days
- James Blunt
- Back to Bedlam
- Mat Kearney
- Chicago EP
- Aqualung
- Strange and Beautiful
- The Perishers
- Let There be Morning
- Bright Eyes
- I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning
- Beck
- Guero
- Relient K
- Apathetic EP
- Ben Folds
- Songs for Silverman
- Jason Mraz
- Mr. A-Z
- Castling Crowns
- Lifesong

GRAMMY AWARDS OF 2005

RECORD OF THE YEAR:
"Boulevard of Broken Dreams" - Green Day

BEST NEW ARTIST:
John Legend

ALBUM OF THE YEAR:
How To Dismantle an Atomic Bomb - U2

BEST FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE:
"Since U Been Gone" - Kelly Clarkson

SONG OF THE YEAR:
"Sometimes You Can't Make it On Your Own" - U2

BEST MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE:
"From the Bottom of My Heart" - Stevie Wonder

Information courtesy of www.grammy.com

A&E BRIEFS

Last chance to enter Pirate Idol contest

Applications are being accepted from students wishing to participate in this year's Pirate Idol. Entry forms can be picked up from the HUB information desk and are due by March 8.

Pirate Idol will be held on March 16 at Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For additional information, contact Amy Newton at anewton07@whitworth.edu or at (509) 777-4555.

Military Band to perform on campus Wed.

The Heritage Brass Quintet from the United States Military Band of West Point, New York will be performing a concert Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall on campus. Admission will be free. For more information call (509) 777-3280.

- Compiled by Afton Grossardt

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | MARCH 7
▶ Whitworth Missions Fair, HUB, 11 a.m.
▶ Financial Literacy Program, HUB, 5 p.m.
▶ Young Democrats Meeting, HUB, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 8
▶ Whitworth Missions Fair, HUB, 11 a.m.
▶ Darrell Guder, Princeton Theological Seminary Lecture, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
▶ U.S. Military Academy at West Point Heritage Brass Quintet, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY | MARCH 9
▶ Edith Eger Lecture. Weyer., 7 p.m.
▶ Spring Theatre Production, Aud., 8 p.m.
▶ Half-Past Nine Slam Poetry, HUB, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY | MARCH 10
▶ Edith Eger Lecture to Veterans, Weyer., 7 p.m.
▶ Green with Envy Dance, HUB, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY | MARCH 11
▶ Spring Theatre Production, Aud., 2 p.m.
▶ Spring Theatre Production, Aud., 8 p.m.
▶ Half-Past Nine Concert, HUB, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY | MARCH 12
▶ No events scheduled

MONDAY | MARCH 13
▶ Last day to switch to or from P/NC or Audit
▶ Staged Reading, HUB, 7 p.m.

Scholarship recipient continues her success

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Submitting an application listing past grades, achievements and research experience as well as one large essay on a research proposal and four smaller essays on personal uniqueness, academic motivations and future plans earned junior biochemistry and physics double major Ashley Gibbs the Barry M. Goldwater scholarship.

Gibbs was one of 11 Washington recipients of the two-year nationwide scholarship for the 2004-05 and 2005-06 academic years. The scholarship gives 300 awards for \$15,000 each to cover tuition, housing, fees and books for students in order to alleviate a critical current and future shortage of highly qualified scientists, mathematicians and engineers, according to the scholarship's Web site.

Though Goldwater lived and served his country over 50 years ago, his achievements as a 30-year U.S. senator and 56-year soldier and statesman live on through a memorial scholarship dedicated to the advancement of outstanding science and mathematic students today.

In addition to benefiting from the Erickson Scholarship, a physics scholarship concerned with faith-based science, Gibbs is also Whitworth's Pre-Med club vice president. Dr. Richard Stevens of the physics department, who has been Gibbs' professor for General

Physics III, Quantum Physics and Nuclear Physics, says that she has strong motivation and is attentive to details.

"Ashley is an outstanding student," Stevens said. "I have great respect for her. She is always willing to help other students."

Fellow physics student sophomore Benjamin Spaun testified to her sacrificial willingness to help other people.

"She is disciplined in physics," Spaun said. "She knows exactly what she wants to do with physics. She wants to help people out; she has been touched a lot by cancer."

Gibbs' favorite research endeavor was during an internship she did last summer at the Stanford Research Institute in California, where she was part of a team using near infrared light as a new way to test for breast cancer. Gibbs says that she hopes to continue in cancer research by eventually getting her Ph.D. in biomedical research. Gibbs' mother was diagnosed with breast cancer last November, and is currently cancer-free.

In addition to the approximate 40 hours a week she spends in science endeavors, Gibbs runs track and is a cross country athlete. Close friend and fellow track runner junior Andrea Carnahan says that Gibbs has an amazing work ethic, even through sickness and injuries.

"In races, she is the one that leads," Carnahan said. "She has a competitive spirit and at the same time she is a super sweet person."



Senior lab partners Ashley Gibbs (right) and Jennie Wild analyze trace elements from their own hair in a science lab. *Caroline Davis Whitworthian*

Stories and photos at the click of a mouse

Check out The Whitworthian ONLINE




www.whitworthian.com


Grapevine HUMOR

Top 10 reasons to bid on a bachelor

- ▶ I support multiple sclerosis research!
- ▶ I'm going home next weekend and I haven't freaked out my parents lately.
- ▶ Obe's washboard abs.
- ▶ The guys at Whitworth have a phobia about talking to women in general — unless it involves Frisbee.
- ▶ It's a great way to spend Daddy's money.
- ▶ Why save for Spring Break since Spokane is so lovely in March?
- ▶ I support casual intracollege dating.
- ▶ I don't mind paying over \$80 for a handmade picnic in the park.
- ▶ My Saturday night is wide open.
- ▶ My boyfriend's been kind of moody lately and I'd like to make him jealous.



GEORGE FOX
EVANGELICAL SEMINARY



Robert Marshall
Master of Arts in Theological Studies student

““ The strength

of this program is best expressed by one word: people. There is a rich array of people, and each individual brings a particular theological disposition. The varied views have made for some challenging discussions, which have led me to a greater depth and clarity.”

800-493-4937
seminary.georgefox.edu

SPRING BREAK

continued from page 10

arrive and return, and always carry a cell phone — and, just as important, both plug-in and car chargers. A little foresight will go a long way to making your Spring Break a relaxing success.

SHALOM

continued from page 10

consider our own opportunities and responsibility to take action," Yoder said. "As global citizens, the plight of fellow citizens, no matter how remote, is our concern. As Christian global citizens, the plight of others is even more important since they are brothers and sisters."

The Festival of Shalom also included a lecture by Chaplain Terry McGonigal about Christians' duty to care for the environment.

"You cannot care for people without caring for the environment," senior and WASTE president Mary Eagle said. "Many of the Third World situations have been made worse by environmental disaster and misuse of resources. It is important to address the environmental health of a nation while also evaluating the social/humanitarian health."

Conrad hopes that students will do something with what they learned from the Festival.

"More people are aware now, but I hope that we do not let ourselves ignore such a need when we have so much and God calls us to help these people," Conrad said.

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS
509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted

CALL TODAY!
Located in Whitworth Square



What to watch

Selection Sunday! Today the NCAA basketball tournament bids are set. March 12, 3 p.m. CBS



Sports

March 7, 2006



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Senior second baseman Kristin Hanson fields a throw after a Pacific player popped up a bunt last Saturday. The Pirates dropped the Boxers three times before losing the final game of the series 4-1.

Pacific rocked

Pirates take three of four from Boxers

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Whitworth stood their ground last weekend and picked up three wins to kick off the start of Northwest Conference play.

The Pirates (3-3, 3-1 NWC) took the first three games of the home stand from Pacific (5-5, 1-3 NWC) before losing the final game of the series.

Whitworth was led by the stellar performance of senior pitcher Jo Sonnett. Sonnett allowed two earned runs in more than 17 innings pitched, including two complete games, and got the needed offense to pick up the wins in each game.

"I felt really good," Sonnett said. "I've been relaxed and haven't been frustrated with errors."

The first game of the weekend featured a strong showing by Sonnett as she gave up 11 hits and two earned

runs while striking out seven. The Pirates also had help from junior catcher Lindsey Davis, who hit a double that cleared the bases in the bottom of the second inning.

The Boxers drove in three runs in the top of the fifth inning to pull within one run, but couldn't get the equalizer they needed.

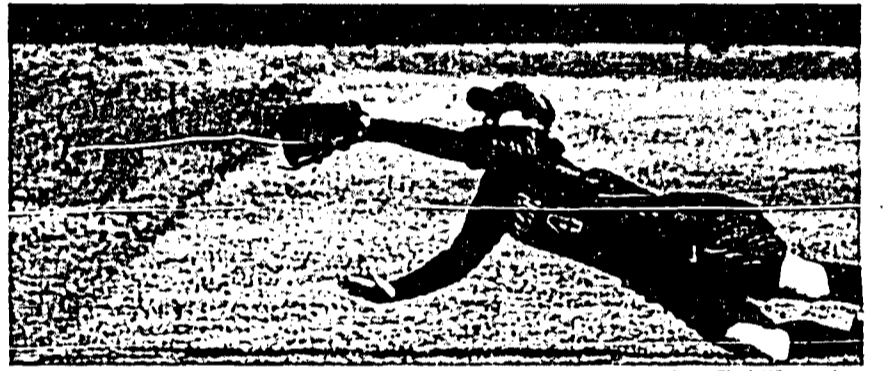
The Pirates went on to win 8-4. Eight different players scored for Whitworth.

Game two was fought in dramatic fashion by both teams.

Whitworth quickly fell behind in the first with a double off the outfield wall by Boxer catcher Caitlin Mastenbroek to drive in two.

The Pirates, down by three in the sixth, got some much needed offense from sophomore Heather Case with a double that scored junior catcher

See ROCKED, page 15



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Freshman left fielder Mande Edwards makes a diving catch near the line last Saturday. Edwards had three hits and two RBIs over the weekend.

Pirates strike back, win two of three

James Spung
Staff writer

Baseball team starts conference hitting well

After losing four games in a row two weekends ago in Lewiston, Ida., the Pirates seemed to right the ship in advent of conference play, taking two of three games from Pacific University last weekend.

The series at Bond Field in Forest Grove, Ore. was the first series of play against a fellow Northwest Conference team.

"We were happy to start

off 2-1 against Pacific this weekend," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Although the Pirates (5-7, 2-1) lost the opener Saturday on a grand slam from Pacific first baseman Matt McCord, they roared back in the nightcap with a 10-6 win and then stifled the Boxers' offense in the rubber match, winning 10-2.

McCord's grand slam in Saturday's early game negated a solid performance from senior starter Cody Person. The Boxers failed to get a hit until the fourth inning and

were held scoreless until the sixth. Person went seven innings, striking out eight and allowing only three hits.

Singles by junior right fielder Dustin Frank and ju-

"Pacific is a good team, but we played 27 innings this weekend and outplayed them in 26 of them."

Keith Ward,
Head Coach

nior third baseman Ryne Webb boosted Whitworth to a 4-1 lead in the top of the seventh inning, but the Pirates' bullpen could not hold the lead.

The Boxers loaded the bases on sophomore relief pitcher Jordan Farkas, before senior relief pitcher Gregg Hare hit a batter to make the score 4-2.

McCord followed with the go-ahead slam to finalize the 6-4 victory for the Boxers.

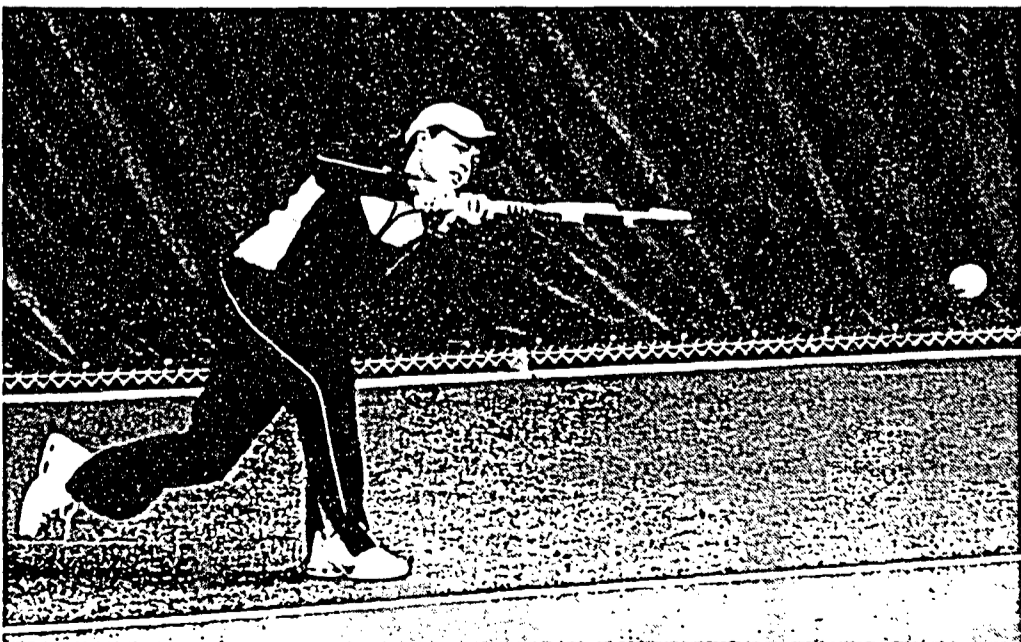
"Pacific is a good team, but we played 27 innings this

weekend and outplayed them in 26 of them," Ward said.

Whitworth brought their hammers to the dish in Saturday's nightcap. The Bucs broke the game open in the third inning, sending 13 batters to the plate for nine hits and seven runs.

Junior designated hitter Mike Marlow hit a two-run double and Pacific committed three errors to send an additional four runs across the plate.

Senior third baseman Ca-
See Pirates, page 14



Caitie Storm/Whitworthian

Sophomore Betsy Johnson hits a return while warming up for her match last Saturday. Johnson is the No. 6 singles player for the Pirates. The team is shaping up to challenge the top schools in the conference later in the season.

Pirates lose twice in NWC

John Williamson
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team found plenty to be proud of in a pair of hard-fought losses over the weekend.

Against the University of Puget Sound on Friday, Whitworth led before the Loggers won four straight singles matches to pull out a 5-4 win.

Early in the match, freshman Jamie Kneese and sophomore Taryn Smith came from behind to win 9-7 at No. 1 doubles. Freshman Chelsea Sweetin and sophomore Leah Vaughn had an easier time at No. 3 doubles, winning 8-3.

Freshman No. 2 singles player Linh Aven and junior No. 6 singles player Betsy Johnson also won their singles matches to round out Whitworth's point total.

"We were not disappointed because we weren't expected to win," Head Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff said. "We made a statement this weekend that we are one of the top teams, so we are excited."

Saturday's 6-3 loss to Pacific Lutheran University was another solid, albeit losing performance for the Pirates.

No. 2 doubles pair Aven and Johnson earned the Pirates' lone doubles point, winning 8-6. Smith and Sweetin also each pulled out wins at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, respectively.

"The players all played really well," Wagstaff said. "They all had a good match."

Whitworth was also glad to be playing at the brand-new Scotford Tennis Center on the Ross Cutter Courts for

See LOSE, page 14

Sports

Sports BRIEFS

Federer drops match to Nadal in ATP action

Tennis superstar Roger Federer has a nemesis. Nineteen-year-old Rafael Nadal defeated Federer 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the Dubai Duty Free Men's open last Saturday.

Nadal, the second ranked player in the world behind Federer, holds a career record of 3-1 over Federer and is one of two players to hold a winning record over Federer. The loss for Federer snapped his streak of 16 consecutive wins to start 2006.

Tar Heels shock Duke in Tobacco Road showdown

University of North Carolina freshman Tyler Hansbrough led the 15th ranked Tar Heels to an 83-76 upset of top-ranked Duke last Saturday. Hansbrough spoiled senior guard J.J. Reddick's final home game by scoring 27 points, 17 coming in the second half, and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Reddick had a tough night, shooting 5-21 from the field for 18 points, well below his season average of 28.1 points per game. Fellow senior forward Shelden Williams tallied 18 in the loss.

The Blue Devils enter the ACC conference tournament on a two game losing streak after losing to Florida State last Wednesday.

World Baseball Classic debuts with Korean win

The World Baseball Classic is in full swing after the first six days of play. Korea won their region by beating China, Japan and Chinese Taipei in the first round of the tournament.

There are four regions with four teams in each region and the United States begins play on Tuesday versus Mexico before taking on Canada and South Africa on Wednesday and Friday.

There are some rule changes for the tournament. Pitchers are on a limited pitch-count and cannot pitch more than two days in a row. Also, if a team is winning by 15 or more runs after five innings, or by more than 10 runs after seven innings, the game is over due to a mercy rule.

- Compiled by Peter Burke

Track posts well at first NWC meet

David Gerig
Staff writer

Whitworth track and field senior captain Kristi Dickey ran all the way to the record books in the first official meet of the season.

Dickey beat the second place runner by 3:02 to set a Whitworth 10k record run of 36:17:27, narrowly beating the old time of 36:23:88

"This will more than likely be a top four or five time in the nation by the end of the year," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "This is really impressive in only the first meet of the year."

The Willamette Open featured host Willamette University, Spokane Community College, George Fox University and even NCAA Division I Portland University and Oregon State University.

Notable performances on the women's side included Willamette's Mariah Hanson who beat Spokane Community College's Shannon Long by .05 seconds to win the 200-meter dash.

Another nail biter was the 1500-meter race where Oregon State's Noelle Harer ran a 4:49:20 to beat Portland's Chelsea Tuck

who finished in 4:49:91.

The Whitworth women had strong performances in the pole vault, as sophomores Katherine Lane and Jenna Hays finished 2nd and 3rd.

On the men's side, Whitworth junior Cody Moore edged out freshman teammate Tim Kirkpatrick in the 100-meter dash by .20 seconds, finishing with a time of 11.52.

Another compelling race was the men's 800-meter run, which ended with Whitworth junior Brandon Howell taking first place with a time of 1:57:44 over Kevin Ullman of the unattached Team XO and his time of 1:57:57.

Strong Whitworth men's performances were put in by senior Derrick Dewindt, who won the men's discus throw and qualified for nationals in the hammer with a throw of 169'5."

The 4x400 and 4x100 men's relay teams also won their events.

"We had great weather and several of our athletes set their personal records," Schwarz said.

The team will compete in the Community Colleges of Spokane Mini Meet Saturday at Spokane Community College.

LOSE

continued from page 13

the first time. The six-court tennis complex was named after alumnus John Scotford and his family.

The Cutter Courts' namesake is Ross Cutter, who taught athletics and coached tennis at Whitworth for 33 years.

"It was really fun and the other teams were impressed," said Wagstaff about competing on the new courts. "It was nice to have a facility we're proud of."

This weekend, the team's im-

provement was evident against two strong teams.

"The last couple years, UPS and PLU have blown us out of the water," said Wagstaff, noting how neither UPS nor PLU has lost much firepower from previous seasons.

Whitworth will face both UPS and PLU again later in the season.

"We're excited and we know what we need to do to win those matches," Wagstaff said.

This weekend, the Pirates are on the road competing against Willamette University and Whitman College.

Wielding her racquet...



Catie Storm Whitworthian

Freshman and No. 2 singles player Linh Aven prepares to serve while warming up for her match versus Pacific Lutheran University last Saturday. The Bucs fell in a hard-fought match to the favored Lutes by a score of 6-3.

PIRATES

continued from page 13

leb Reaber knocked in a run in the fourth inning and the Pirates took a commanding 8-0 lead.

"There's so many veterans on this team and I didn't have to tell them anything. They knew they needed to just play harder and minimize their mistakes," Ward said. "In fact, probably what I'm most proud of this weekend was how they came back after that heartbreaking loss in game one."

McCord helped halve the lead with a leadoff single in the fourth inning and a leadoff double in the sixth, scoring both times.

Pacific could not topple the Pirates' lead though and Whitworth continued to distance themselves with runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Junior Brandon Zimmerman, while allowing five runs in six in-

nings, still picked up the win and senior Trevor Scheffels got the save.

The Pirates capitalized on another big inning to win the series on Sunday. After a seven-inning pitcher's duel, Whitworth drove in nine runs on five hits and two Pacific errors in a messy top of the eighth.

Senior catcher Joel Evans was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning and came in on a single from Webb. Marlow reached on an error and Reaber followed with an RBI single.

Junior designated hitter Todd Phillips and senior left fielder Van Lierman both had two-run doubles to cap the Pirates' scoring.

Whitworth plays George Fox University on Saturday and Sunday next weekend at Merkel Field.

"They're going to be ready to play," Ward said. "They always play well, and it'll be a tough weekend, but we're not afraid. We're excited for it."



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia!"

All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

Gonzaga ranks as the **4th best overall regional university** in the West and **2nd best value** (2006 U.S. News & World Report)

Most full time students can complete the MAcc program in 12 months

Numerous scholarships and graduate assistantships

CPA exam pass rates far above the national average

100% of Gonzaga MAcc students receive on payment offers before graduation!

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
M.ACC

Master of Accountancy Information Meeting

Wednesday • March 8th • 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center

Contact Us! Jim Pikel at (509) 323-3414 or giubba_macc@gonzaga.edu

WWW.SPOKANECHIEFS.COM

SPokane CHIEFS

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE WITH STUDENT ID

FOR TICKETS CALL 509.835.PUCK

WEDNESDAY

vs. SEATTLE THUNDERBIRDS

PLAYER MAGNET NIGHT
FIRST 1,000 FANS RECEIVE A COLLECTOR'S SERIES CHIEFS PLAYER MAGNET

SPONSORED BY:

TicketsWest 1057 BUZZARD

SATURDAY

vs. TRI-CITY AMERICANS

BUCK NIGHT & CHERSTIX GIVEAWAY

\$1 HOTDOGS, COKE, AND POPCORN PLUS THE FIRST 5,000 FANS RECEIVE A SET OF CHERSTIX

SPONSORED BY:

DirectBuy

GO CHIEFS GO

GAME TIME: **7pm**

ROCKED

continued from page 13

Lindsey Davis bringing the score to 3-1. Then the Pirates struck for the win.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Davis drove a single into center field which advanced the runners to second and third base.

Freshman left fielder Sarah Froman struck out on a pitch down in the dirt, but instead of tossing the ball to first for the easy out, Boxer catcher Mastenbroek attempted to tag Sonnett racing in from third.

Sonnett slid under the tag and safely across the plate, bringing the Pirates to within one and leaving the bases loaded for freshman first baseman Sara Rylaarsdam.

Rylaarsdam singled into the outfield, which scored Davis and Case to win the game 4-3.

"It was so clutch. It was like something from a movie."

Sara Rylaarsdam, freshman first baseman

"It was so clutch," Rylaarsdam said after the game. "It was like something from a movie."

Rylaarsdam is one of the many new faces on the field for the Pirates this season. Many of them are getting extended playing time.

"I didn't even expect to play," Rylaarsdam said. "I didn't feel that I deserved it, but it feels good to play."

Sunday's opening game was highlighted by the outstanding pitching of Sonnett.

Whitworth drove in six runs, including five in the bottom of the fifth. Rylaarsdam went 3-4, and Sennett pitched seven complete innings while only giving up two hits to the Boxers.

After winning 6-0, Whitworth Head Coach Fuzzy Buckenberger had nothing but good things to say about his all-star pitcher.

"We had some pretty good pitching," Buckenberger said. "Sonnett was excellent again."

In the final game of the series, Pacific jumped out 4-0 on a double by Kristen Croxford that scored Shannon Janes and Trinity Smith.

Whitworth's lone run came from a ground ball hit by senior outfielder Amy Mattie to third which scored freshman third baseman Stephanie Helbling. Whitworth could not score again and fell 4-1.

Rylaarsdam is leading the Pirates with a .474 batting average while sophomore outfielder Jodi Schock leads the team in RBIs with five.

under the LIGHTS with Jo Sonnett softball pitcher

Strongest pitch?
"My strongest pitches are the screwball, changeup, and rise ball. I learned them through a pitching coach in California and through my mom."

Rituals?
"The only thing I do every-time is before each pitch I lick my fingers and I also have to chew gum because it helps me stay relaxed."

Expectations?
"Obviously to go all the way, but also just to bond and build up our young team and help them get situated in the system."

Other sports?
"I got into basketball and volleyball, but while living in California, athletes focus more on just one sport and I chose softball."

Career Stats
Sonnett is playing in her final year as a Buc. She is a two-time All-Northwest Conference pitcher and holds several Whitworth records. Sonnett is Whitworth's all-time leader in wins (40), complete games (42), shutouts (13) and strikeouts (358).

Jesse Clark Whitworthian

Buckenberger couldn't forget the hard work his team put in this weekend.

"They never gave up, and that shows greatness," Buckenberger said. "We have to work on some defensive things, but we'll get there."

Whitworth travels to Pacific Lutheran University and will play four games next weekend before returning home to play a doubleheader against Eastern Oregon University on March 19 at Marks Field.

Netted: Bucs drop two in conference

John Williamson Staff writer

In a word, "disappointing" sums up the weekend for the Whitworth men's tennis team as the Pirates suffered lopsided road defeats to University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

Whitworth lost 6-1 to the Loggers on Friday, squandering a chance to upend a top conference rival.

"We wanted to beat UPS, because that's a big one," sophomore No. 1 singles player Ed Anegon said. "We blew our chance to beat them on their own courts."

Sophomore No. 2 singles player Ben Works won the lone point for the Pirates. Works and Anegon also won a Whitworth's sole doubles match.

Junior Colin Storm said the team was embarrassed about the outcome given the teams' ongoing rivalry and usually intense matches.

"On a whole, it was disappointing," Storm said. "We had high expectations coming into UPS."

Saturday was not much better, as PLU trounced the Pirates 7-0. Whitworth was unable to win the doubles point despite junior Jeremiah Collins' and Storm's doubles victory.

"It was certainly nice for Jeremiah Collins and I to get a win," Storm said. "To pull out a victory was really cool."

Nonetheless, it was hard to find many bright spots in the weekend's results.

"It was a lesson on getting on the court and performing well and getting the job done," Anegon said.

With three losses in their last four matches, the team knows it needs to tighten up its play before this weekend.

"It'll be a tough weekend," Anegon said. "We need to regroup, refocus and have a good week of practice."

This weekend, Whitworth hosts Whitman College and Willamette University. Whitman is currently undefeated in the Northwest Conference, having previously beaten Gonzaga University, Linfield College, UPS and PLU.



Softball

	NWC	ALL
UPS	4-0	6-0
PLU	4-0	7-1
Linfield	3-1	5-1
Whitworth	3-1	3-3
Pacific	1-3	5-5
Willamette	1-3	3-5
George Fox	0-4	1-9
Lewis & Clark	0-4	0-11

Men's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Whitman	8-0	10-2
UPS	4-1	4-1
PLU	3-1	3-1
Linfield	4-2	4-3
Whitworth	3-3	3-5
George Fox	2-5	2-5
Lewis & Clark	1-4	1-4
Willamette	1-5	1-5
Pacific	0-4	0-3

Women's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	7-0	8-1
UPS	6-1	6-1
PLU	4-2	4-2
Whitworth	3-3	3-3
Whitman	3-3	3-5
Willamette	3-3	3-4
George Fox	2-4	2-4
Lewis & Clark	0-6	0-6
Pacific	0-6	0-7

Baseball


	NWC	ALL
PLU	3-0	8-4
Willamette	4-2	9-3
Linfield	2-1	5-4
Whitworth	2-1	5-7
George Fox	1-2	6-5
Pacific	1-2	3-5
Lewis & Clark	1-2	5-10
UPS	0-0	1-7
Whitman	0-0	0-8

Men's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	14-2	22-4
Whitworth	13-3	20-7
Willamette	13-3	17-8
George Fox	9-7	16-9
Lewis & Clark	7-9	11-13
Whitman	5-11	9-15
Pacific	4-12	10-15
PLU	4-12	5-20
Linfield	3-13	6-19

Women's Basketball

	NWC	ALL
PLU	14-2	24-3
UPS	13-3	23-6
George Fox	10-6	19-6
Whitman	10-6	14-10
Lewis & Clark	8-8	12-12
Whitworth	7-9	13-11
Linfield	7-9	13-12
Pacific	3-13	8-17
Willamette	0-16	5-19



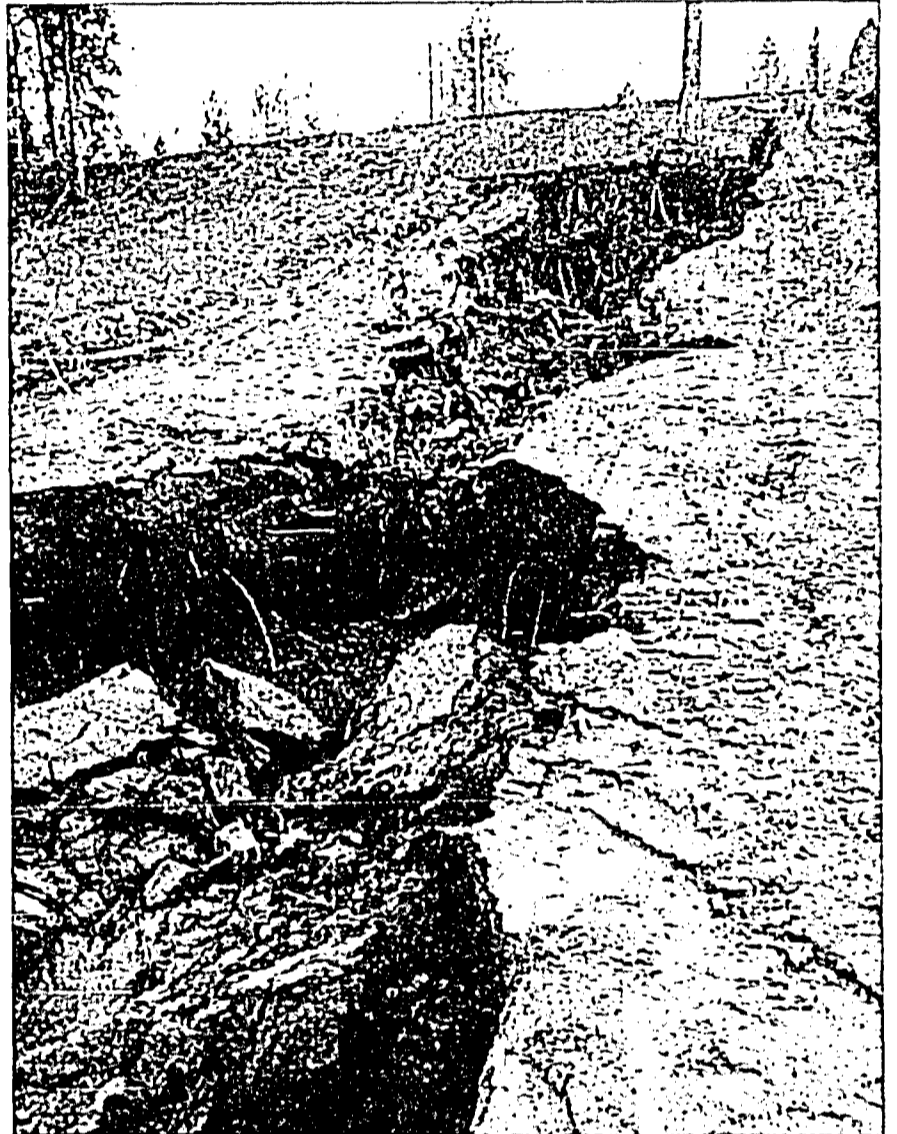
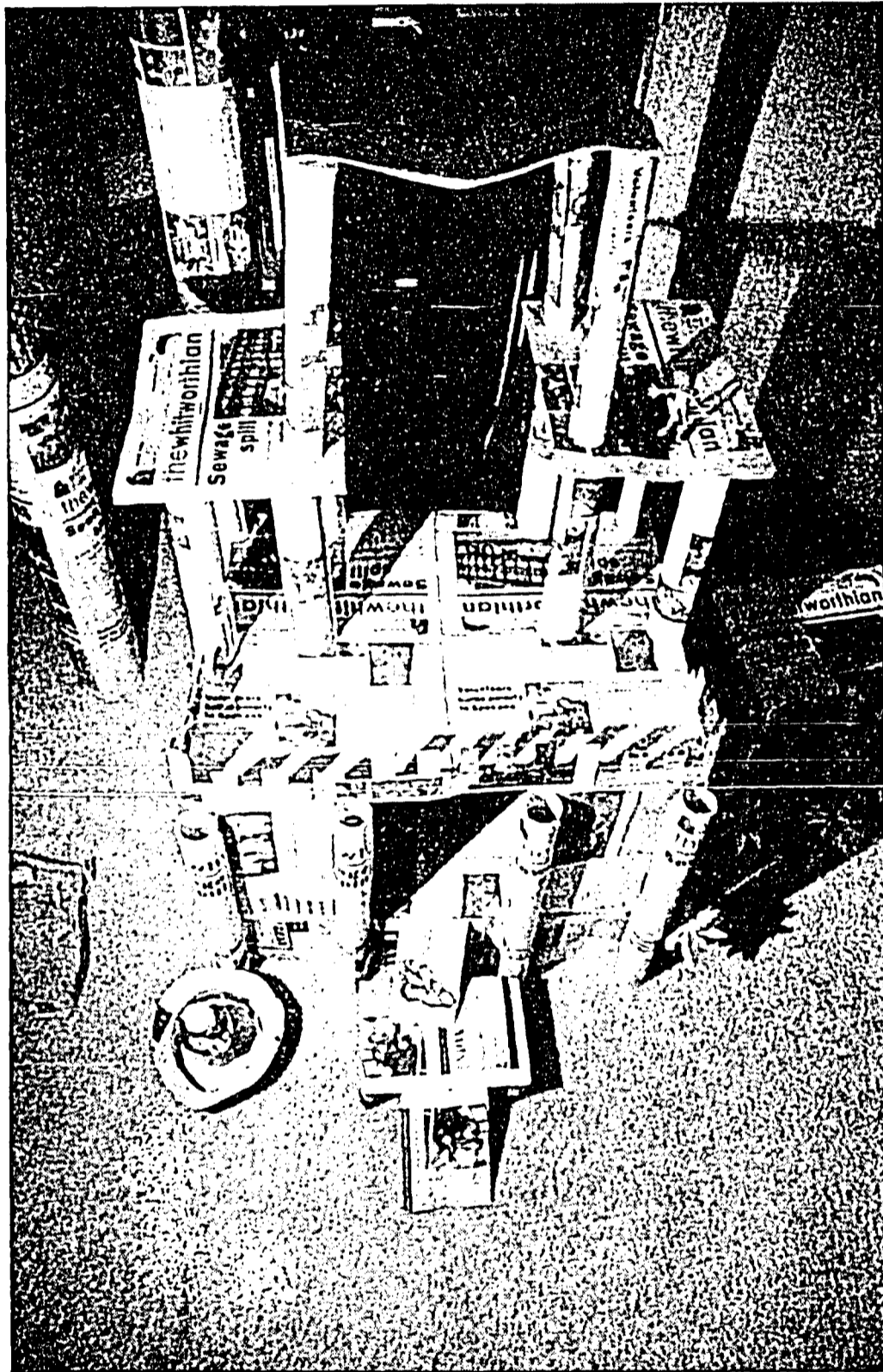
Perfection Tire
And Auto Repair

(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

- *We install complete lowering kits
- *All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only



TOP LEFT: Sophomore Ozzie Crocco impresses the crowd at the Bachelor Auction benefiting multiple sclerosis research. *Alysa Jones Whitworthian*

TOP RIGHT: A fire truck visits campus. *Tyler Zuck Whitworthian*

LEFT: "The castle of love," made out of old newspapers, sits in sophomores Travis Walker and Ozzie Crocco's dorm room. The roommates built the castle together. *Tyler Zuck Whitworthian*

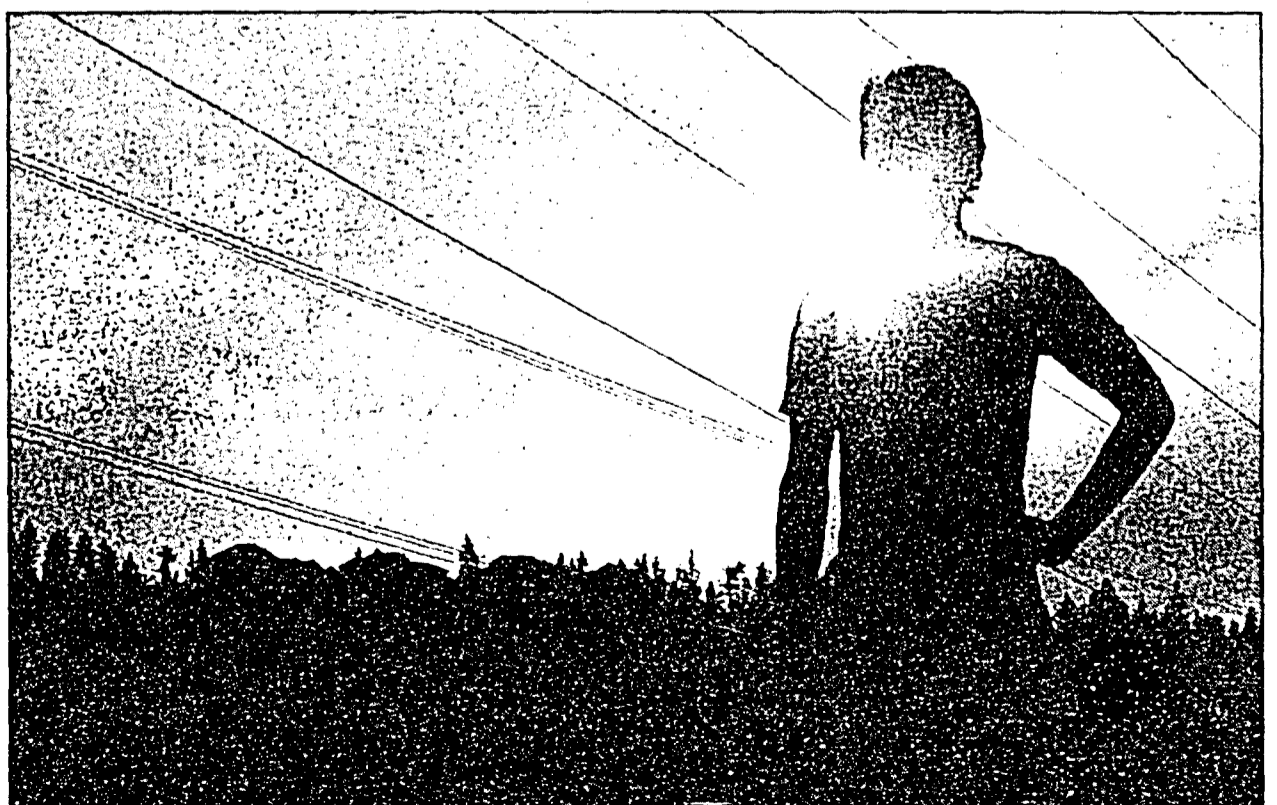
RIGHT: The hill behind the Ross Cutter Tennis Courts erodes after last week's rain storms. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

BELOW: Sophomore Matt Park takes a break from jogging underneath the power lines. *Thomas Robinson Whitworthian*

Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Share them with us. Your work could be seen in next issue in **WHITpics**
E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com





'Mirror Mirror'
Body image show inspired by pop culture will tour during Spring Break
Scene, page 12

Swimmer grabs title
Sophomore Sam Kephart wins two national titles and breaks a record in Minnesota
Sports, page 16



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 14

www.whitworthian.com

MARCH 14, 2006

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 5
Students reject timeline proposal

ASWC terms will continue to be on the September to May timeline.

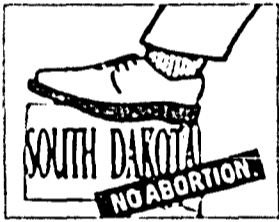
SCENE | Page 10-11



Explore trails beyond campus

A look at trails in Spokane that are thawing out for spring adventures.

OPINIONS | Page 6



Abortion ban causes stir

New South Dakota ban on women's choice highlights federalist tensions.

SPORTS | Page 16



Baseball drops two of three

George Fox batters Whitworth, but Bucs strike back in third game.

WORD FOR WORD

"At 95, who needs term limits?"

- Sid Smith's campaign slogan
Former newspaperman Smith, 95, was one of four hopefuls seeking the Democratic nomination for Texas' 10th Congressional District.

INDEX

News	2
Opinions	6
Spread	10
Scene	12
Sports	16
Whitpics	20



Kent Jones, associate professor of computer science, senior Dave Greer, senior Nathan Berkman and junior Paul Stephens confer on how to solve an algorithmic problem last Monday in a worldwide Top Coder competition.

Students compete in online competition

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

Bob the chicken walks only in a sequence of straight lines to reach his destination. How many times will he cross the road along the way?

In the world of computer science, this problem and others were the tasks to solve in a recent software coding competition.

The Mathematics and Computer Science department hosted an algorithmic problem-solving competition last Monday as part of a national college tour.

Top Coder, a Web-based company that recommends top competitors to software employers, hosted and sponsored the competition as part of the company's new college tour program. The Web-based company provided prizes for the top three Whitworth finishers as well as pizza and T-shirts for the 25 participants.

"The turnout [at Whitworth] was refreshing, especially for such a small program," Kevin Clune, a Top Coder placement agent, said.

Clune is one of Top Coder's representatives that

See COMPETE, page 4



Senior Tom Wild mulls over an algorithm in a computer science competition last Monday in which he placed second.

Intramural referees take a beating from athletes

Tim Takechi
Staff writer

At an ASWC meeting on March 1, Intramurals Coordinator Eric Fredriksen brought up the issue of verbal abuse from students toward referees.

He told the Assembly to remind their constituents to be nice to intramural referees, who do not receive formal training in officiating, according to the ASWC minutes.

Fredriksen said he does not

want intramural sports to become too negative.

Intramural sports this year made a change to how games are started.

"Before every game, we have the two teams shake each other's hand," Fredriksen said.

Fredriksen hopes this change can bring proper sportsmanship back to Whitworth intramurals.

"The basic need for intramural sports at Whitworth College is to facilitate a physical exertion [for students] in-between studying,"

Fredriksen said.

Last year, one student stayed after a game in order to intimidate a referee because of a certain call that was made, Fredriksen said.

Fredriksen said that the main issue this year involves keeping the verbal abuse directed at referees down.

"It's overcompetitiveness in general," Fredriksen said.

Junior Kevin Bostock, in his third year as a soccer intramural referee, hears jeers from students firsthand.

"At times some players make comments like, 'You don't know what you're doing,'" Bostock said.

Freshmen David Gerig both plays and officiates for basketball. He does not have a problem with occasional verbal abuse, as long as nothing gets out of hand.

"[Verbal abuse] is part of the job description, but when players go overboard with constant cursing or whining, that is when I have a problem," Gerig said.

See INTRAMURALS, page 4

The Whitworthian

Spring 2006

Editor in Chief

Peter Smelser

Copy Editor

Elise Peterson

Assistant Copy Editor

Bethany Monroe

Assistant Copy Editor

Joy Bacon

News Editor

Jessica Davis

Opinions Editor

Anthony Rodin

Scene Editor

Nichole Betts

Sports Editor

Peter Burke

Layout/Graphics Editor

Jasmine Linabary

Photo Editor

Tyler Zuck

Advertising Manager

Jana Beamer

Circulation Coordinator

Amanda Beason

Web Editor

Stephen Ash

Advisor

Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Allison Carr, Rachel Carr, Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Nathan Harrison, Nicole Holland, Clinton Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara Morehouse, Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah Robin, Karla Rose, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, Daniel Walters, John Williamson

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Amanda Cox, Allison Dauer, Caroline Davis, Heather DeCamp, Breanne Durham, JJ Ekin, Alyssa Jones, Matt Kamada, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Kyle Bisch, Amanda Cox, Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

Public Forum

The Whitworthian is an open forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:

MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd.
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248



Jon Emery/Whitworthian

Sophomore John Foran listens to senior and McMillan resident assistant Rustam Abdrakhmanov read "Amazing African American History" as part of Prime Time Sunday night.

Dorms experiment with Prime Time schedules

Clinton Upscomb
Staff writer

The resident assistants of the McMillan, Ballard, Schumacher and Beyond Hall dormitory group share mixed sentiments about a month-long experiment with a reduced Prime Time schedule.

The new schedule will reduce weekday Prime Times to two hours instead of the usual three for SchMac B&B.

Sophomore and McMillan RA Joseph Tobiason said that traditional three-hour Prime Times typically retain only two or three students at once.

"We hoped that by shortening the time, more students would come together," Tobiason said.

Tobiason also explained that a three-hour slot seems daunting to some students, and a two-hour schedule may bring in more students because it sounds less daunting.

Freshman Anna Ferrario agrees that shorter Prime Times may be more effective.

"If we can pack what RAs do in a three-hour span into two hours, it will make the Prime Times more energetic and efficient," Ferrario said.

Sophomore and Mac RA Ozzie Crocco enjoys the extra hour this schedule affords him.

"I can have more of a life and do homework," Crocco said. "It's a big difference between two hours and three hours."

Prime Times

Different dorms are experimenting with various Prime Time schedules:

Arend -
8-9 p.m. door-to-door, 9-11 p.m. all days

Boppell -
8-11 p.m. all days

SchMac B&B -
9-11 p.m. weekdays, 8-11 p.m. weekends

B.J. -
8-11 p.m. all days

Stewart Hall and the Village -
9-11 p.m. weekdays, 8-11 p.m. weekends

Warren -
8-11 p.m. all days

RAs are required to work 24 hours of Prime Time each month. One downside of the shorter schedule is that it requires them to work more nights per month.

"This system seems to be more of a time commitment for the RAs, which is especially hard at a time like midterms," Tobiason said.

Junior and Ballard RA Chelsea Peterson said that shorter Prime Times during weeknights might be a hindrance to student participation.

"The most well-attended Prime Times have been during the week," Peterson said. "On the weekends, people leave."

Tobiason said that the new system may not be drawing more students as hoped.

"At least at my Prime Times, this hasn't really been the case," Tobiason said.

Assistant Dean of Students Dick Mandeville stresses that the goal of Prime Time is not to draw in a

certain number of students, but to provide a sense of community for whoever shows up.

Senior and Warren RA Emily McEvoy echoes this commitment to community.

"Our goal in Prime Time is to have a living-room atmosphere in the dorm," McEvoy said. "I think it serves well to draw people into an activity and connect with the community around them."

McEvoy and fellow Warren RA junior Keith Petersen indicated that they would not be in favor of their dorm switching to a shorter Prime Time schedule, though other dorms such as Arend and the Village are experimenting with alternate schedules.

The leadership team in Arend is testing another alternative to standard Prime Times. According to Resident Director Tim Caldwell, the RAs noticed that the 8 to 9 p.m. Prime Time period had the lowest attendance. The RAs now spend

this hour going door-to-door, interacting with students.

"This is so we can connect with everyone, including those who don't regularly attend Prime Time," junior and Arend RA Mark Schuldts said.

From 9 to 11 p.m., the Arend RAs put on a Prime Time activity. Schuldts said the shorter time slot helps the leadership team to put more energy into the activity, and he says he has received positive feedback about the new schedule.

When asked how she felt about modifying Prime Time schedules, Baldwin-Jenkins RD Lesley-Anne Stormo Moen responded that each dorm leadership team determines their own needs.

"Whatever is best for the community," Stormo Moen said.

Development of community is the first of five responsibilities of a Whitworth RA, according to the official job description. Mandeville noted that Prime Time helps RAs to fulfill the other four responsibilities as well, but feels a sense of community is central for the development of both the dorms and the RAs.

"Leadership is not an individual activity," Mandeville said. "We think leadership is done as part of a community, and because [RAs] do Prime Time with other members of the leadership team, it helps develop their leadership skills."

-Rachel Carr contributed to this report

Whitworth Speaks OUT

Do you attend Prime Times and which was your favorite?

"I don't go to Prime Time. It's not because they're not fun; I just don't have time."



Caitlin Himmel
Freshman

"I haven't gone to any this year, but the obstacle course ones [last year] were my favorite ones."



Brian Stevens
Sophomore



Laura Adams
Senior

"The only ones I would go to would be the massage ones."



Chelsea Whitfield
Junior

"The only time I ever went was when I was an RA."

Salaries remain below median

Compared to similar institutions, Whitworth still ranks below the middle in terms of faculty and staff salaries for 2004

Leah Molz
Staff writer

Current staff and faculty salaries remain below the median compared to similar educational institutions and Spokane businesses. The current rise in tuition may help compensate for the discrepancies.

"We're aiming at the median of our peers and we're not there," Director of Human Resources Dolores Humiston said.

Whitworth uses data collected from 30 different institutions to evaluate itself. Comparable schools include New York's LeMoyne College, Wheaton College in Illinois, George Fox University in Oregon and Whitman College in Washington.

"We look at a number of peers to determine how Whitworth College fits in," Humiston said. "They're institutions we might be competing for students from."

To ensure competitiveness, Whitworth uses the Spokane Area Compensation and Benefits Survey which lists comparable businesses in the Spokane region.

One-hundred and thirty jobs are surveyed and approximately 47 major Spokane employers who submit data to the Compensation and Benefits Survey are used to examine the competitive market, Rick Scott, associate director of human resources, said.

"The objective of this survey is to collect and summarize compensation information in a consistent and confidential manner," Scott said. "Companies range from education, medical industry, insurance, electronics and banking to name a few."

Salaries for staff and faculty are determined by variables such as professional title, education, experience, tenure and involvement in summer programs, Humiston said.

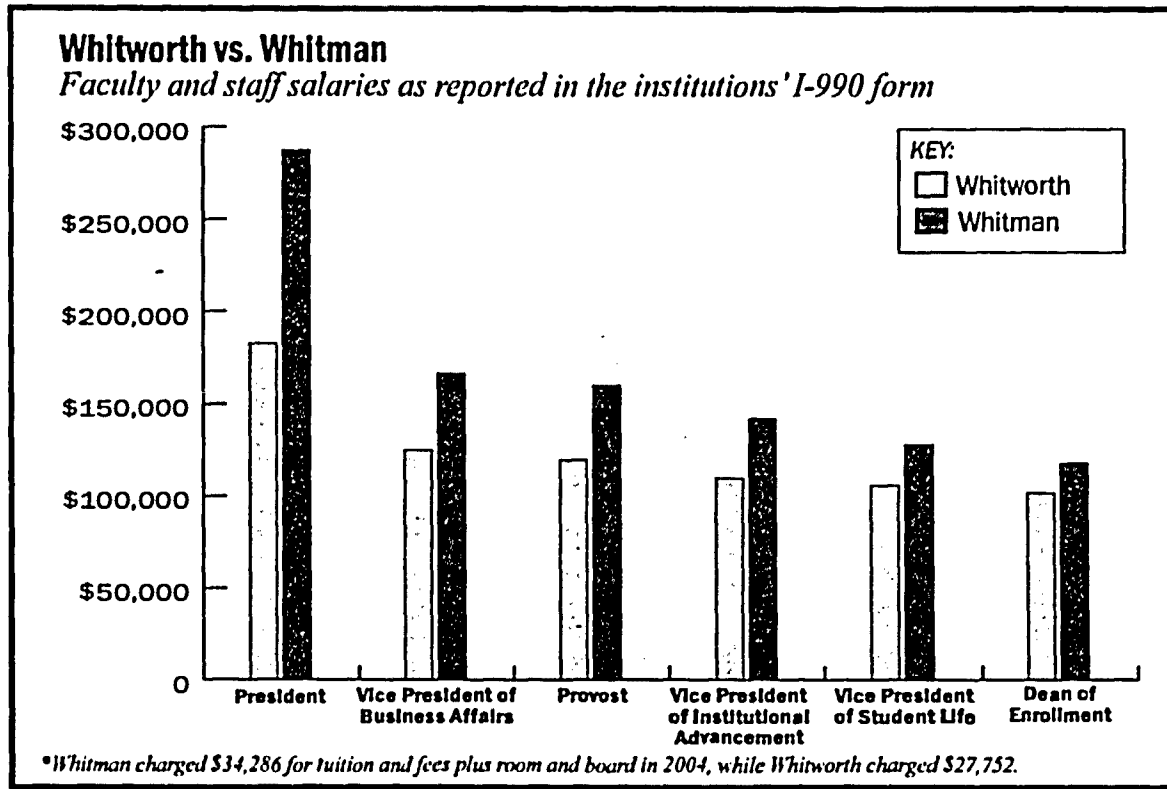
"Those folks have an additional course load," Humiston said. "They teach in the summertime as part of their full-time job."

A normal pay scale for professors is based upon a nine-month contract, and faculty members have the potential to earn more if they teach over the summer.

Vice President of Institutional Advancement Kristi Burns ranked fourth in annual salary in 2004 among Officers, Directors, Trustees and Key Employees on the 2004 IRS 990 form.

Burns, a former Washington State University employee, earned a much larger salary at WSU than she currently makes. Financial compensation is not the driving force behind her decision to spend the last nine years at Whitworth.

"I work at Whitworth because I am called by God, believe in Whitworth's mission and choose to make a difference in Christian higher education," Burns said. "It's simply not about the money. This is an incredible place to serve God."



*Whitman charged \$34,286 for tuition and fees plus room and board in 2004, while Whitworth charged \$27,752.

Burn's sentiment regarding the mission of Whitworth is shared by her peers.

President Bill Robinson was ranked first with an annual salary of \$182,804.

Vice-President of Business Affairs Thomas Johnson was ranked second with a \$125,021 salary.

Associate Professor and former Provost Tammy Reid was ranked third in 2004 at \$119,600.

Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm annual salary in 2004 equaled \$105,955.

Dean of the School of Education Dennis Sterner said that faculty salaries can include financial compensation that is grant generated. This is not included in annual salaries.

Sterner makes the most for the highest paid employees other than officers with \$106,334 per year according to the 990 form.

Kyle Usrey, dean of the school of global commerce and management, is second on list with \$101,725 annually, according to the 990 form.

Educational degree, rank and previous experience are listed as the main three determining salary factors for full-time regular faculty.

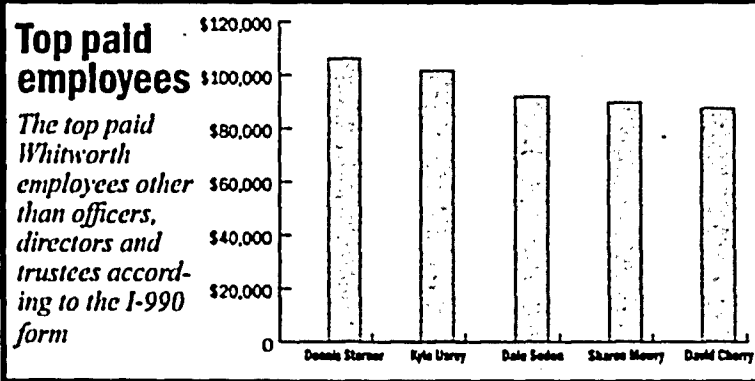
Tenure, office duties, teaching responsibilities and leadership position also affect pay.

"I have a 12-month contract with four weeks vacation and have been the SOE [School of Education] dean since the school was formed in 1991," Sterner said. "My salary is determined by comparisons with others in the same role at similar institutions."

Whitworth struggles to adhere to the average pay scale of similar institutions in comparable job markets.

"The information is used as a comparative-analysis tool so that we can maintain a competitive stance in our local market for attracting and keeping qualified, talented staff," Scott said.

Competitive financial compensation for staff positions competitive is important to attract quality staff to fulfill positions at Whitworth, Johnson said.



Comparisons of faculty salaries are based on the median of 30 educational institutions in Whitworth's comparison group.

"My salary is determined through internal comparisons as well as comparisons with comparable positions at other institutions. I think it's fair," Storm said.

Director of Graduate Studies Sharon Mowry said she believes Whitworth's salary schedule compares favorably for private Christian colleges.

Mowry makes \$89,920 annually, according to the 990 form.

"I feel I am fairly compensated for the work I do. I also consider my work to be a ministry," Mowry said.

Dale Soden makes slightly more than Mowry with \$92,100 per year, due to several positions that he holds. Soden is involved with the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning, Academic Affairs and the Politics and History department.

Unlike faculty, the goal for staff is to be at the median salary range of their job market. This includes local, regional and national staff positions. In reality, there is still a long way to go to reach that goal.

"We have to be able to recruit and retain employees just like we have to recruit and retain students," Johnson said.

He said that salary increases have been one of the college's main focuses over past years.

"This has been a priority ever since Bill came," Johnson said.

Part of the rising tuition cost will go toward ensuring that faculty and

staff salaries become more competitive with similar institutions.

Johnson said that when he first came to Whitworth, it ranked 28 of 30 comparable schools for how much Whitworth pays its faculty and staff.

The goal has been to increase faculty salary by 2 percent more than the current rate of inflation.

"That's been a good step in the right direction, but it's not where we want to be," Johnson said.

As a relatively new president, Robinson made employee salaries a high priority. He set a goal for the college to increase salaries at a yearly rate equal to 2 percent over the rate of inflation.

Inflation in 2005 has been projected to be equal to 3.4 percent, which is high in comparison to the last 10 years.

Faculty members requested a 7.7 percent increase recently.

This increase is more than the 2 percent threshold above inflation that has been used in the past.

Johnson said that in the past, faculty have proposed increases above the amount equal to 2 percent greater than the current rate of inflation. Budgeting is still under discussion for next year and a pay raise has not yet been agreed upon.

"For the last decade the college has increased faculty salaries by at least 2 percent more than the annual rate of inflation, taken cumulatively," said Johnson. "If we were able to provide the faculty with what they asked, the increase would be over the 2 percent more than inflation methodology that has been used in the past."

World BRIEFS

Iraqi kidnappers kill American hostage

The body of Tom Fox, a U.S. citizen traveling with a Canadian group, Christian Peacemaker Teams, was discovered in Iraq Friday morning.

Fox was traveling with three others, one Britain and two Canadians, when all four were abducted in November by a group called the Swords of Truth. The kidnappers demanded the release of all prisoners held in Iraq.

The group released four videos of the hostages, the last of which was dated Jan. 28 and did not include Fox. The whereabouts or condition of the other hostages are currently unknown.

Wedding party hits land mine in Pakistan

A vehicle carrying guests to a wedding hit a land mine, killing at least 26 and injuring an unknown number of people.

The blast occurred in the south-western Pakistani province of Balochistan, a region rich in gas that has recently seen violence by rebels in an attempt to attain greater autonomy.

This is the deadliest single attack since hostilities began between the government and a rebel group led by tribal chief Nawab Akbar Bugti.

Experts believe the mine was planted by tribal rebels, who have also attacked power lines, gas plants and train tracks.

Italian Prime Minister faces charges

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi allegedly paid a bribe to David Mills, the husband of U.K. Culture Secretary Tessa Jowell, after Mills provided helpful testimony in two trials.

Magistrates from Milan requested the indictment after an 18-month investigation.

The magistrates denied a move by Berlusconi's lawyer to delay proceedings until after the April 9 elections.

A spokesman for Berlusconi says that the allegations are false. Berlusconi's lawyer has concluded that the charges are meant to meddle in the elections.

Our experience. Your future.
Whitworth MBA

www.whitworth.edu/mba

509.777.4606

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

Campus BRIEFS

Whitworth launches new MBA program

Beginning in the fall of 2006, Whitworth will offer a new MBA program. The program's schedule and curriculum are designed to serve both full and part-time students. Another goal of the program is to provide the knowledge and skills needed to compete in today's global market place. The program offers two schedules. Students will have the option of completing the program in 12 or 24 months.

Student panel to discuss off-campus costs

A student panel will discuss the unexpected costs of moving off campus on Tuesday, March 14 at 5 p.m. in the HUB. Panelists will share their experiences living outside of the dorm and answer audience questions.

Senior billiards night to occur this Wednesday

Senior billiards night will be Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. Come fellowship with the Class of 2006 while playing pool, darts or singing karaoke. Free appetizers will also be provided by ASWC senior class. The event will be held at Bigfoot Eatery, located at 9115 N. Division. The event is free.

Great Decisions lecture focuses on energy

The third lecture in the Great Decisions lecture series will be held Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre. Patrick Van Inwegen, professor of political studies, will lecture on what Spokane's energy dependency means in terms of justice in "Just Energy Use: The Local-Global Connection."

Luncheon to honor Werner Rosenquist

A special luncheon to honor Werner Rosenquist will be held Thursday, March 16 at noon in the HUB catering rooms. Rosenquist is being recognized for his years of service to Whitworth College and The Whitworth Foundation.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon

INTRAMURALS: Coordinator calls for students to tone down competitiveness

continued from page 1

Intramurals Coordinator Chad Boyer said that verbal abuse is not as big of a problem as some might think. He said that refs complain only about particular players, not intramural athletes as a whole.

"Most of the complaints that I get from my refs are about certain players who thought they should have gotten a call and didn't," Boyer said.

Boyer said that over-competitiveness causes the most cases of unwanted feedback.

"Players need to remember they are only playing for a T-shirt and not the national title," Boyer said.

Some referees have difficulty knowing whether they should draw a line between the competitive nature of intramural and National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) sports.

"It's hard to say there should be a less serious nature about intramural sports because there will always be competitive people in sports," sophomore Margot Edmiston said.

Edmiston is an alternate soccer referee who officiates only a limited number of games.

"People are not afraid to voice their opinions to refs," Edmiston said.

Fredriksen draws a line between the love of the game and when feelings of other people could get hurt.

"It's one thing to be passionate about your sport, and another thing to insult the referee's character," Fredriksen said.

Senior Jonathan Carlson agrees that aggressiveness on the field

is an inevitability. Carlson is a veteran soccer referee of four years, but has not felt personally attacked. He said that for many students, intramural sports are just like NCAA sports, which means the same level of aggression would be present.

"It wouldn't be right to tell people not to compete," Carlson said.

Carlson said that a bad test score or a difficult pop quiz earlier in the day could make someone

easily agitated on the field.

"If you had a bad day, you can't help carrying anything over," Carlson said.

Carlson, who plays soccer himself, understands the challenge officials face in maintaining a consistent level of performance with their jobs.

"As referees, we're going to miss calls," Carlson said.

Gerig admits to occasionally missing some calls, but welcomes constructive criticism. Players need to understand that mistakes will happen from time to time, he said.

"Obviously, bad calls are going to be made, just like bad passes, or bad shots, but it's all about respect. Respect for your opponent, the game and the refs," Gerig said.

Referees try hard to be fair to both sides, even if they have personal friends playing for a particular team, Bostock said.

Boyer recommends that students should think about their actions before saying anything negative.

"Most of the time the players just need time to calm down and then they realize it's really not a big deal," Boyer said.



Matt Kamada/Whitworthian

Soccer intramural referee Ken Uli blows his whistle and calls a foul during an intramural soccer game last week.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

Intramural Schedule for the power league sports of soccer, frisbee, basketball and volleyball. For other schedules, see the intramural Web site at www.whitworth.edu/students/aswc/intramurals/. Women's Frisbee was excluded because they do not have a game this week.

Soccer: Power League
Wednesday 3/15/2006 @ Graves Gym
9 p.m. The Gwimples vs. TB: Revenge of the STEN-BERG
10 p.m. Small Axe vs. Ruffo
11 p.m. A Pretty Good Team vs. Harmful if Swallowed

Power League Co-ed Frisbee
Wednesday 3/15/2006 @ Moon

Bowl
3:15 p.m. Ninja Turtles vs. Kamchatka
4:15 p.m. Mutombo vs. The Chachies
5:15 p.m. Dinoscores vs. Lajones Out


Power League Basketball
Wednesday 3/15/2006 @ Fieldhouse

9 p.m. Day Star vs. The Rusty Trombone Redemption Tour
10 p.m. No Shirts, No Problem vs. 100% Whey Protein
11 p.m. Oscar's Garbage vs. Frickin' Hot Booty

Power League Volleyball
Thursday 3/16/2006 @ Fieldhouse
9 p.m. Cowabunga vs. Simple
10 p.m. Star Bucs vs. Krog Dog 4 Life


One of the "Best Business Schools."
Princeton Review — 2005

"Rated second best value in the West."
U.S. News & World Report — 2006



Information Meetings
March 22nd & April 10th
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

AACSB ACCREDITED



To RSVP or receive information, contact Jinny Piskel at gu_mba_macc@gonzaga.edu or (509) 323-3414

SPOKANE COMPUTER GEEKS

"Have You Been Geeked Today"

Student Special
Full Tune Up for \$75*
**\$25 off the regular price, bring your student ID for validation*

Virus and Spyware Removal	Home and Business Services
Data Recovery	Drop Off Service
Easy Home Backup Systems	Mobile Service Available
Networking	Same Day Service Available
Wireless Networking	Open Mon - Fri 8 to 7, Sat 10 - 5
Repairs	
Upgrades	

402 S. Freya, Suite A 509.533.1658
YOUR COMPLETE COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER
www.spokanecomputergeeks.com

COMPETE: students compose software in worldwide online algorithmic competition

continued from page 1

tours the country facilitating the weekly Internet competitions. Top Coder has visited other schools such as Ohio University, John Hopkins University and Georgia Tech.

"We've been at much larger schools with nationally known computer science programs and had lower turnouts," Clune said. "The enthusiasm [at Whitworth] was exciting."

The weekly competitions are online. Participants of all ages compete worldwide, from the United States to Poland, Egypt, Croatia, Nepal, Argentina and many other countries.

Students had 75 minutes for the problem-solving section of the contest. They chose problems from three difficulty levels. The competitors then wrote software codes that attempted to solve the algorithmic problems.

After the problem-solving section, students could challenge other competitor's codes with other theoretical situations. If the challenged code passed the new situation, the challenger lost points.

However, if the code failed, the challenger received points and the person who was challenged lost all points he or she had accumulated during the competition.

Senior Nathan Backman, as president of the computer club, helped organize Top Coder's visit.

In addition, senior Thomas Wild made the first contact with Top Coder to bring the company to Whitworth. He responded to an advertisement on the company's Web site asking for college interest, Wild said.

"Top Coder really does all the work for this, all I had to do was make the initial contact with the school's information," Wild said.

Wild competed individually in 20 Top Coder weekly competitions before participating in the Whitworth event, in which he placed second.

"It's a lot more fun being able to have other computer people in the room," Wild said, as opposed to competing on his own.

Sophomore Robert Wahlstedt was another participant in the competition.

"I thought [the competition] would be a good change to see how much I had learned, sort of like a mile marker," Wahlstedt said.

In addition to this competition, the Mathematics and Computer Science department sends three students each fall to the regional Association for Computer Machinery.

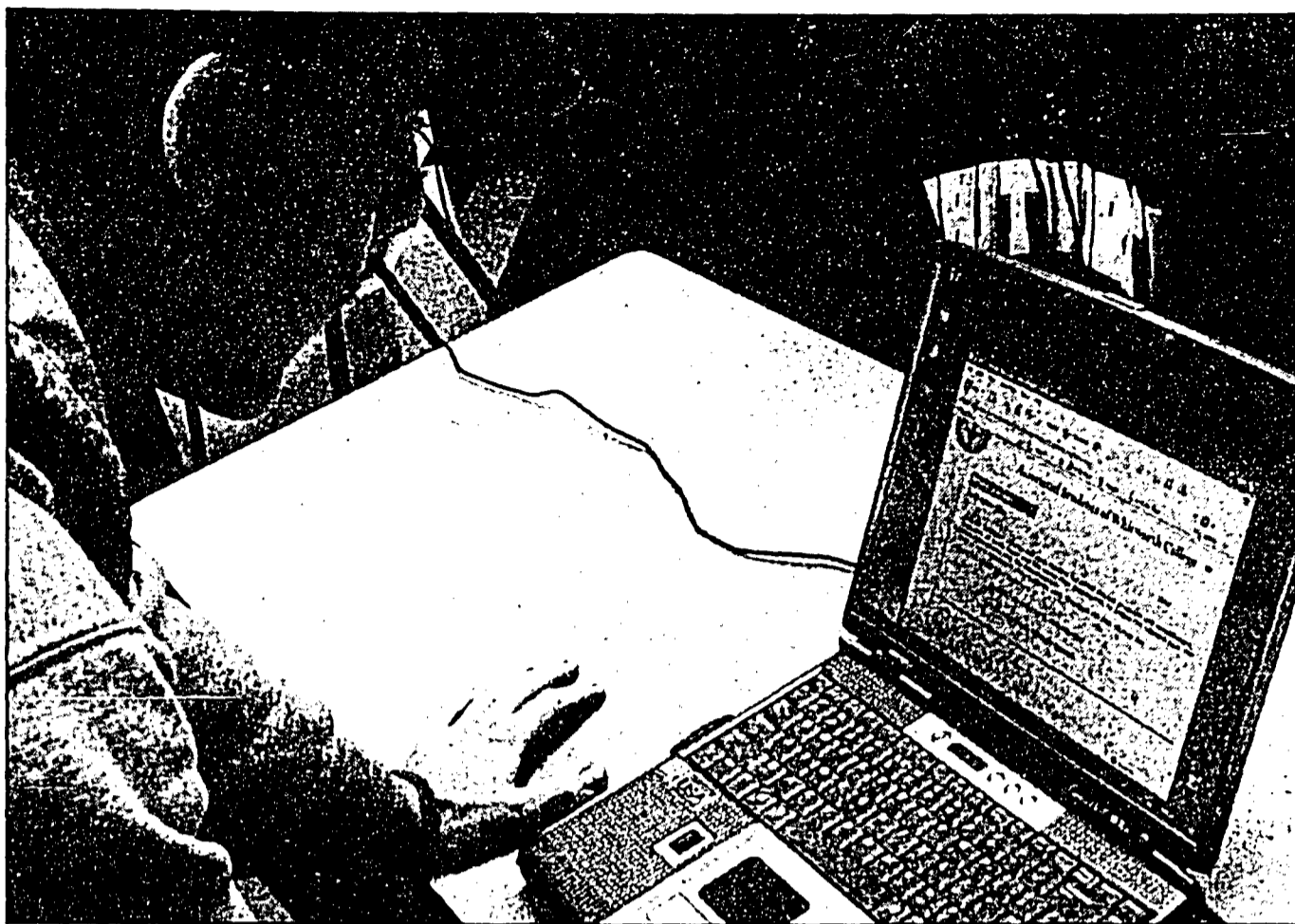
"Our students enjoy taking part in these types of competitions because it gives them an opportunity to fine tune their problem-solving skills, gives them a chance to network and it also looks great on a resume," Kent Jones, professor of computer science, said.

Peter Tucker, assistant professor of computer science, also participated in the competition. Although he placed third, he declined the Best Buy gift card.

"I really enjoyed competing with my students," Tucker said. "They have shown a lot of confidence in their own abilities, and I wanted to get a chance to see if their confidence is well-founded."

Wild said he was excited about future contests being planned on campus.

"The skills for the competition are exactly what computer science people use in a job," Wild said. "It's a lot more interesting during [an organized] format than just working on a homework problem."



Breanne Durham/Whitworthian

LEFT: Junior Brent Unruh logs onto the ASWC online voting Web site last Wednesday. All students had the chance to vote to either pass or fail the ASWC proposal in the HUB or through a link sent to all student e-mail accounts. ABOVE: Freshman Allison Greenha votes online in the HUB during the non-election vote last Wednesday.

Students reject elections proposal

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

The ASWC proposal to change the election time line from an academic year to a calendar failed in a student-wide vote last Wednesday.

A total of 595 students voted, with 366 voting against and 229 voting in favor, Executive Vice President Colette Reid said.

"I am pleased to see that so many students voted," Reid said.

ASWC President Jeff Hunter, who proposed changing the time line, declined to comment on the outcome of the vote.

"As a representative of the student body, it is always a relief to see that I was representing what

the majority of them believed," Warren senator Daniel Walters, who had opposed the proposal, said.

Ballard Senator Rose Spero took turns with other ASWC members working at the ASWC election table in the Hixson Union Building Wednesday, where students had the option of voting.

Spero, who worked at the table with McMillan senator Evan Cate, said some students seemed to know all about the issue, while others had not heard about it.

"After we answered questions, explained the issue and offered the pro-con list, people seemed to understand it and be sure of their votes," Spero said.

Spero and Cate refrained from

offering their opinions and referred students to the pro-con list of the proposal, which had been created by ASWC members.

"Most students were not radically against the proposal, but did not see the point. The downsides seemed obvious, and the benefits, negligible," Walters said.

Freshman Hailey Johnson said that the proposal would not have made much of a difference.

Johnson said she was not opposed to change, but thought that the proposal would turn everything upside down. She said she also felt that the proposal seemed last minute.

"If you want an effective vote then you need to inform people better than that," Johnson said.

"It sounded like it came out of nowhere."

Sophomore Cherise Mattingly voted yes on the proposal. She said that she should not have voted on the proposal because she felt that she did not know enough.

"I would have voted no if I knew what it was really about," Mattingly said. "I just figured that ASWC knew what they were doing."

Junior Annemarie Huber, on the other hand, has concerns that the CDAs, SGCs, RAs would all be on a different time schedule then the senators and representatives.

"It would be harder to coordinate if they came in halfway through the year," Huber said.

The Vote

A breakdown of the student vote for the elections proposal on March 8, according to Executive Vice President Colette Reid

595
total number of students who voted

366
number of students who voted against the proposal

229
number of students who voted in favor of the proposal

Grievance filed against ASWC procedures

Whitworthian editors cite the vote was a violation of bylaws, but do not ask for a re-vote

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

Two students filed a grievance with ASWC's student elections committee the day after the ASWC proposal to change the election time line from an academic to a calendar year failed in a student-wide vote.

Juniors Peter Burke and Nichole Betts, both Whitworthian staff members, filed a grievance with ASWC's student elections committee (SEC) last Thursday, claiming the vote was a violation of ASWC by-laws, but did not specifically call for a re-vote.

"Our issue was that ASWC, or more specifically the SEC, did not present the issue to the students one week in advance," Burke said. "Instead, they sent out an e-mail with the specific dates and times of the proposal the day before the election."

Voting should occur one week after the issue is presented to the student body, to allow time for advertising, debate and set-up for the vote, according to the ASWC by-laws.

Off-campus senator and SEC member Rebecca Bratt said advertising did occur at least a week before the vote.

"Constituency reports were taken which addressed the issue and there were numerous articles in The Whitworthian addressing the issue," Bratt said. "I believe that most of Whitworth students were quite aware of the issue more than a week before the vote took place."

However, the exact details of the proposal were not made available to the students until the day before the vote, Burke said.

"No one had the specifics of the proposal until the day before the election and in our interpretation of the constitution, that was wrong because the ASWC council, or students, should have had time to examine the specific dates of the proposal before it was sent to the students for a vote," Burke said.

Bratt said the execution of the vote did not warrant a grievance to be filed.

"I understand the facts behind the grievance, but I do not think that ASWC did anything so unconstitutional that it required a grievance to be filed," Bratt said.

Burke and Betts have requested that the SEC discuss the errors and explain how future votes will be handled to the ASWC assembly at tomorrow's weekly meeting, according to the grievance.

"I am hoping that this grievance will alert the council that they actually need to look at the guidelines in the constitution and then follow them," Burke said.

The SEC plans on discussing the grievance today, and the matter will also be addressed at tomorrow's ASWC meeting, Bratt said.

"If ASWC determines that there were unconstitutional procedures that occurred during the course of the issue, then it may call for a re-vote on the elections schedule after following the necessary procedures set out by the constitution," Bratt said.

The grievance has become the latest issue in a voting process that has been marred by confusion and controversy from the start.

ASWC initially had violated its constitution at the assembly's Feb. 15 meeting by not voting to send the election proposal to the students to vote on. According to the ASWC constitution, the assembly must first be approved by a two-thirds majority before a student-wide vote is held.

On Feb. 16, Executive Vice President Colette Reid sent an e-mail to ASWC members which said in part, "we already decided that we would take this issue to the students."

"It seemed to me that many senators were confused and students really did not know what to think because they had no guidance from ASWC."

Peter Burke,
Junior

However, all that had been decided on at the Feb. 15 meeting was to present students with a pro-con list of the proposal, according to the ASWC minutes.

The meeting left some members confused over what actually happened.

In a previous Whitworthian article, Warren representative Seth Wall said he did not know the decision had been made to take the proposal before the students as a vote.

The violation was corrected at the following ASWC meeting on Feb. 22 when the assembly voted unanimously to allow the student body to vote on the proposal.

The grievance was in part filed due to the problems that have surrounded the voting process, Burke said.

"We filed this grievance because, in my opinion, this is just the latest in a long line of small ASWC discrepancies having to do with this non-election vote," Burke said. "I feel that the council was premature in sending it to the students for a vote, and I feel that the methods used by the council to send it to the students were unclear for both the members of the council and the students trying to understand the issue."

Burke said he had attended the last three ASWC meetings and was one of the few people who understood what was going on.

"It seemed to me that many senators were confused and students really did not know what to think because they had no guidance from ASWC," Burke said.

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Intramural referee abuse needs to end

Graves Gym and the Whitworth Fieldhouse are the home of intramural basketball, soccer and volleyball games nearly every night of the week. And nearly every night there is at least one judgment call that one of the intramural referees misses.

As soon as that bad call is made, all hell breaks loose. For the rest of the game, players on both teams seem to be looking over their shoulders at the student with the whistle whenever something goes wrong for their team.

People, this is ridiculous.

Let's lay out some facts here.

First, intramural referees are paid a little over \$7 per game.

Second, intramural officials have neither required training nor screening process to determine what knowledge they actually have of the sport.

Third, these officials are students. Their job is not to watch video and study the nuances of officiating; it is to blow the whistle when they see a foul. Simple as that.

We as over-competitive, over-zealous and over-stressed players and fans have used these referees and officials as an outlet for all of our frustration that we face each day.

We need to use these referees for what they are: A couple of fellow students who bring out the equipment and set up a GAME for us to play to let out some of that nervous energy that we can't seem to release anywhere else.

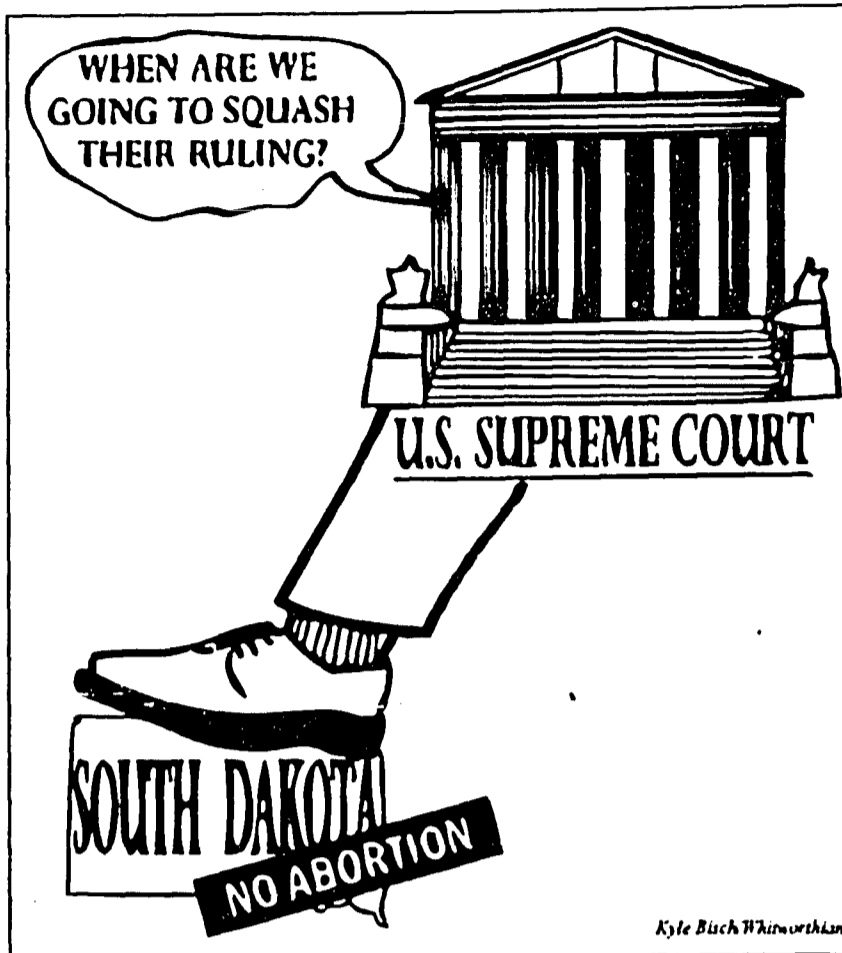
Also, all the former high-school superstars need to realize that their day is past and that even when with three minutes left in the game and their team down by two, the pride of the school is not riding on their shoulders. Except for senior Michael Allan, who should be playing in the NFL in a few years, there is no intramural athlete who's career will hinge on what call a referee makes in a big game.

So, the big question is: Why aren't we as passionate about the real Division III NCAA sports that take place almost every weekend on our campus? At the last men's playoff basketball game of the season, the referees, who are paid hundreds of dollars per game, took less abuse from the crowd than the average intramural ref does in the course of an evening.

The "real" refs are the ones that should take our abuse, not our fellow classmates who are trying to make ends meet as a freshman or sophomore in college.

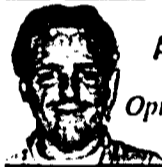
Stop complaining to the referees and if you have an issue with how the intramural program is run, you need to go straight to the top and make a suggestion to an ASWC member about what you think should be done better.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Kyle Bluch Whitworthian

Abortion showdown looms



ANTHONY RODIN
Opinions Editor

A monumental Supreme Court showdown is approaching, and stemming from an unlikely place: South Dakota. On March 6, Governor Mike Rounds signed a bill, passed by a referendum, which bans almost all abortions in the state, effective July 1. Following on the footsteps of this ban, Mississippi Governor Haley Barbour said that he, too, would sign a similar abortion law passed in his state.

The inevitable court battle that will ensue over the coming months and possibly years could result in the definitive case for the Roberts Court. Abortion has been a hot button issue for decades, as activist groups have been formed on both sides of the argument, either praising or decrying it every step of the way.

What makes these latest developments interesting is that they would change the abortion battleground from a national issue to a state one. Should the Supreme Court choose to allow South Dakota's law, it would mark a monumental shift in favor of federalism, or granting power back to the states.

This case will be a great test for the Roberts Court in regards to federalism. Under the Rehnquist Court, federalism re-emerged after decades of expansion by the national government. Whether or not the Roberts Court does the same could have vast implications for all of us. Should

federalism expand, many controversial topics could be left to the states to decide, such as what constitutes marriage.

Giving the states this much authority would doubtlessly cause some problems. The founding fathers' first attempt at creating an overarching government, the Articles of Confederation, failed precisely because it delegated too much power to the states. The states existed as autonomous nations, creating separate armies, currencies and court procedures. As a result, the Articles failed, and the Constitution was created. Since then, a tension exists, and has existed for centuries, over how much power to give to the states.

Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis believed states should be used as "laboratories of reform." The current situation in South Dakota should be left exactly as that: a test case to see if prohibiting abortions is detrimental to the welfare of that state's populace. The people of South Dakota voted for this bill, and should be allowed to enforce it as per their laws. Should the experiment in this laboratory fail, then it is the role of the national government to step in and restore things to working order.

It is my hope that the Roberts Court not take up this case until a few years down the road and allow the experiment to produce results, positive or not. The best way to judge an innovative piece of legislation isn't a fancy-sounding court test or the ranting of advocacy groups, but by looking at the results and matching them up with our Constitution.

Rodin is a senior majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu

Online content can get you expelled



ALLISON CARR
Writer

This is a warning. Be careful what you put on MySpace and Facebook. You could get in big trouble. Check this:

At North Carolina University, several students were disciplined when a resident assistant found photos on Facebook of them participating in underage drinking.

UC Santa Barbara has announced that students living on campus will be punished for illegal activity if evidence of it, in the form of information or photos published on their profiles, is discovered.

Fisher College in Boston expelled a student for criticizing a campus police officer.

Both Northern Kentucky and the University of Kentucky have disciplined students who have posted pictures of themselves drinking on Facebook.

And campus police use Facebook to find underage drinkers at George Washington University.

Then there were those kids that got arrested for van-

dalism after they posted pictures of their graffiti on MySpace.

Finally, I heard a rumor that a girl at Eastern Washington University was given a MIP (that's Minor in Possession) after the school discovered a photo of her drinking on Facebook.

I won't go into my own experience in this area, because really in the end it's unimportant. It's safe to say that I've changed my privacy settings on Facebook and made my MySpace profile private (I had to change my age to 14 first).

Is this a violation? Should a person be punished for things he or she posts on the Internet? Does anything posted on MySpace or Facebook deserve to be considered "private?"

Whitworth might be using MySpace and Facebook to spy on us. But are they really catching us in the act? The Internet isn't campus property, so it's pretty difficult to argue that students are violating campus rules. At the same time, a photo showing an underage student drinking in the dorms is evidence of a crime. I'll be the first to admit, it's a heck of a pickle. But I'm not going to pretend that this trend

"Between this whole MySpace/Facebook thing and the Patriot Act, it seems like there are very few areas of my life off-limits to the government."

isn't frightening. Between this whole MySpace/Facebook thing and the Patriot Act, it seems like there are very few areas of my life off-limits to the government. George W. is all up in my business.

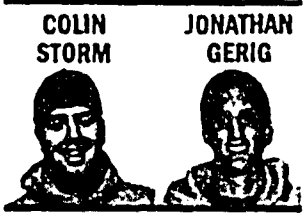
Now I'm not going to start ranting about the ridiculousness of the legal drinking age in the United States, or get on my drug-legalization soapbox. What I am going to do is advise students to be careful. It's not just Whitworth that might be watching — the police are too. By the time I started thinking about the potential repercussions of my MySpace or Facebook profiles, I was already in an uncomfortably exposed position.

I was tempted to make over my profiles, put "Jesus" in every possible field and label the profiles "Censored for Whitworth." But instead, I decided to take steps to ensure my own privacy. We're all grown-ups, and none of us are in any real danger of being taken advantage of by "MySpace predators." But we are made more visible than perhaps we realize on MySpace and Facebook. So watch out. Make your profiles private. And refrain from posting any evidence of illegal activity on the Internet, because MySpace and Facebook will sell you out faster than Spokane gypsies.

Carr is a senior majoring in English. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

Ushering in March Madness

Colin and Jon sort out the Cinderellas, Diaper Dandies and make their picks for the Big Dance



COLIN STORM

JONATHAN GERIG

This week begins our guide to the NCAA tournament. We're going to give you a quick overview of what to look out for in this year's tournament starting with our favorite mascots. If the Westminster Dog Show has taught us anything, it's that Great Danes always whomp on Huskies. That being said, look for Albany to knock off No. 1 Connecticut in the Washington, D.C. bracket. Keeping it close to home, the Seahawks

top two seeds in that region, yet Allen Ray and Villanova can't quite see the competition that lies ahead. Without Ray, look for the Wildcats to be blindsided by the other Wildcats, the University of Arizona. Hehe. We're funny. And insensitive.

Now it's time for the occasionally-annual picks by Jon Gerig and Colin Storm to help you with your gambling problems. (And Lord knows, we all have them around this time of the year—except for Colin, because he's a student-athlete and is not allowed to wager any money or prizes, as little as they may be, on this tournament. That's what we call a "violation." Can you say that, kids? Violation. That's right. He'd loose all

(UNC-Wilmington) and Pirates (Hampton) should have the runs — err, we mean — make a run in this year's tournament.

Moving on, let's dissect the cheerleading in the tournament. Kentucky, UCLA and Tennessee hold a special place in our hearts. Southern Illinois dropped a level this year with their neck-breaking performance in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. Hehe.

Now to the actual sport. In the Atlanta bracket, our top pick is the No. 1 seed Duke. The Blue Devils have been Colin's pick to win it all since before the season started (just ask his roommates), and we see no letdown for the Dookies. The only teams to stand in their way in this bracket are the Texas Longhorns and West Virginia Mountaineers. Of course, Duke crushed Texas earlier this season and should have no problem with West Virginia. The dark horse in this bracket has to be the Syracuse Orangemen. A week ago they were on the bubble as the No. 9 team in the Big East. Then Eminem incarnate Gerry McNamara came through in the clutch not once, but twice. Who knew the student newspaper had the power to motivate basketball players?

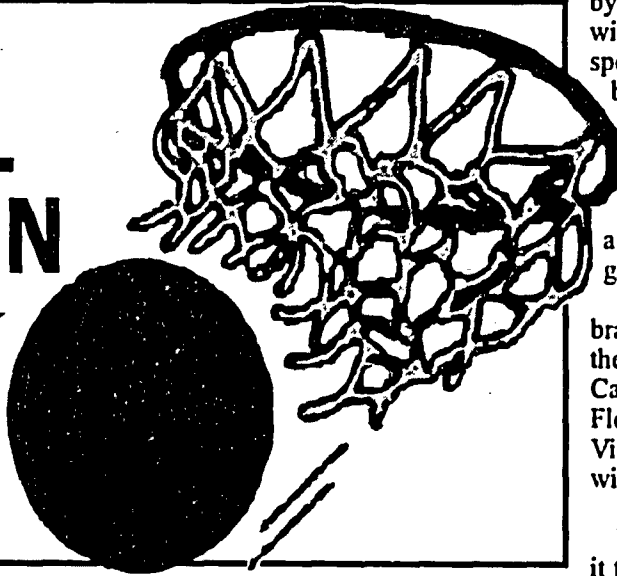
In the Oakland bracket, the Memphis Tigers are the No. 1 seed. This has to be one of the weakest brackets ever. Memphis-UCLA-Gonzaga-Kansas are the 1-2-3-4? Please. And Indiana Hoosiers in the top six? Unbelievable. Two months ago they were calling for Mike Davis' head, now he could be a local hero even though his team shoots worse than Dick Cheney. It looks like Gonzaga will have a pretty easy go with Xavier, then play the Hoosiers in the second round. If the Zags beat UCLA in the Sweet Sixteen, that would set up a rematch of the earlier game between Memphis and Gonzaga to go to the Final Four.

The Washington, D.C. bracket is outlined by Connecticut as the No. 1 seed and the overrated Tennessee Volunteers at the No. 2 slot. Look for North Carolina, Illinois and Washington to push UConn in the later rounds. It could be a "Dawg Fight" in the Sweet Sixteen between the Washington and UConn Huskies.

Finally, let's take a look at the Minnesota bracket. Villanova and Ohio State are the

GUIDE TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPION

Colin and Jon's Pick



of his eligibility and get a stern talking to by Scott McQuilkin.) We'll give you our winners in each region, as well as an upset special to bet more money on, followed by our championship pick. If you use them, we require a 10 percent commission share of all your winnings. That's not much, but that's all we ask. Hey, it's still cheaper than ESPNInsider. Or a bag of crack, Michael Irvin. Jon, you get the mic first.

Let's start with the winners of each bracket: Duke narrowly beats Texas for the Atlanta bracket; UConn will beat Carolina in the Washington, D.C. region; Florida will take out the one-eyed monster Villanova in Minnesota region; Memphis will take out Gonzaga in Oakland.

Upset specials: West Virginia will make it to the Sweet Sixteen in Atlanta; Washington will make it to the Sweet Sixteen in Minnesota; Alabama

will make it to the Sweet Sixteen in Oakland.

National championship: Duke will destroy Memphis in the semis, followed by UConn barely beating Florida. Then Duke will slip by UConn in the national championship game. On to you, Colin.

In my bracket, Duke barely beats Texas in Atlanta; North Carolina beats UConn in D.C.; Boston College beats Florida in Minnesota; and Kansas takes out the Zags to get to the Final Four.

Upset specials: Southern Illinois in Atlanta, George Mason in D.C., Pacific in Minnesota, and San Diego State in Oakland. None will make it to the Final Four, or Elite Eight for that matter, but look for all to make noise in the tournament.

Finally, Duke will take out Kansas in the Final Four. Then North Carolina will beat Boston College to set up a Duke-North Carolina finals. Then, of course, backed by Dookie V. — I mean Dickie V. — Duke will soar to the national title. I hate Duke as much as the next guy, but this is their year to cut down the nets in Indianapolis.

Good luck skipping classes and enjoy the first weekend of action in the NCAA Tournament.

Students can't complain about being poor



LOREN KILLGORE
Guest writer

First, let's be honest with ourselves and each other: We want more money. I don't care who you are; there's no denying you want more money. The question is, how much money do you have right now as you read this? Why do you want more? Stop and think for a second. Come on, humor me:

1) Think about how much cash you're carrying right now.

2) How much is in your bank account(s)?

3) Look at your room (or if you're not there, then picture it) and all the stuff it has in it.

4) Think about that car you have (if you do indeed have one).

Now the next student I hear complaining about being poor and unable to afford something is asking me to come over and reshuffle their dollars. It has occurred to me during my last semester of undergraduate study just how rich the majority of students and their families really are here at Whitworth. (Fact one: I heard a student complain that thousands of dollars from their parents wasn't enough to get the car they wanted.)

Some are so rich and spoiled that their parents gave them a new car in high school and paid for insurance. For others, that car didn't come until college. Still for others,

that car won't even come until AFTER college. For the very few, that car will come after college, and it will come out of our own pockets. (Fact two: A friend sold me a car about a week ago for just \$1 although legally speaking, it is still his. Within three days of it being "mine" it has stopped running and I've already decided to get rid of it.)

You say you're poor because of all your credit card debt, aka: "Nobody has ever taught me how to use my money wisely." Take a good look again at all those possessions you have. How much of it did you put on a credit card because, "I just wanted it and couldn't wait?" You figured you'd have the money later. But then you saw something else you really wanted, and got that as well, and then it happened again, and (gasp!) what happened?!

You don't have the money you thought you would for that first item! (Fact three: I cannot boast true ownership of a car, Hawaii trip, Disneyland or the latest technology, but I can honestly boast perfect credit. Go to www.annualcreditreport.com for a completely free credit report from Experian, Equifax and Transunion.)

In this culture of instant gratification, way too many people have been dragged into selfishness by ads, commercials and more to both think and buy instantly (also seen in health and relationships). Let's face it, patience is pretty scarce in this culture, because its enemy, selfishness, has taken over. My mother was in a recent car crash,

and all roughly \$800 she got from it has gone to my schooling.

Take one last look at all that stuff you have (electronics, personal hygiene, guns, toys, clothes, stuff you got at the mall... the list is endless). How much of that could have gone toward school? To make you less "oh so poor?"

Jesus said in Matthew 6:19-21, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where

thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Read that last sentence again. If you claim to be a Christian,

saying you've given your life/heart over to God, yet you go out and spend money on personal entertainment, think again! Where your money is, there your heart is.

One look at your money and possessions tells God whether or not you're a true follower.

Mark 10:21-22 says: "Jesus looked at him and loved him. 'One thing you lack,' he said. 'Go, sell everything you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.' At this the man's face fell. He went away sad, because he had great wealth." This man had kept all the commandments, yet he was still missing something: He was too indulged in his wealth. Jesus looked at him and loved him.

"One look at your money and possessions tells God whether or not you're a true follower."

To be a true follower of Jesus, we must give up those possessions that serve no purpose except to satisfy personal desires. Only in doing so, and then using our money to serve the will of God, will you have wealth that lasts forever.

Look at another thing Jesus said to those in Luke 9:52 who wanted to follow him, buuutttt...eh...had to do something for themselves first: "Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head...No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for service in the kingdom of God." If you commit your life to God, then you commit to serving the purpose of his will. Therefore, anything you buy should suit that purpose! So...are you really following God? What does your money say?

Go do this activity now:
Pick a letter between A and W. Now pick an animal that begins with that letter. Now pick someone's name that begins with the last letter in the animal's name. Now count out the letters in that name on the fingers of the hand you use to write. Take the hand you counted with and hold it out in front of you at face level. Look at your palm very closely and notice the lines in your hand. Do the lines take the form of the first letter in the person's name? Of course they don't!...Now smack yourself on the forehead, and quit complaining about being poor.

Killgore is a senior majoring in Health, Fitness and Physical Education. Comments can be sent to lkillgore02@whitworth.edu

HUMOR COLUMN

Interpreting the Second Amendment

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

Note: Tragically, there is not a single Dick-Cheney-shooting-a-guy joke in this article.

Recently, a survey found that Americans know more about "The Simpsons" than they do about the First Amendment. Finally, all those "The Simpsons, an Apotheosis of Pop Culture" college classes are paying off! The Constitution didn't stand a chance. With the exception of the 18th Amendment, it just isn't as ridiculous and wacky as everybody's favorite cartoon family.

But let's give some credit to the Bill of Rights. It doesn't have the taut pacing of the Magna Carta, but it definitely has heart. The First Amendment is the one amendment that both liberals and conservatives can agree on: You have the right to say whatever you want unless I disagree with you. That's just uncalled for. Freedom of speech does not mean you can make people uncomfortable.

However, we so often forget the amendment that tells the First Amendment when to shut its big fat yapper: The Second.

The Second Amendment's wording, however, is radically different in the Namby-Pamby Liberal Constitution than in the Right Wing Constitution Lite.

In the Liberal Constitution, it guarantees the "right to bear arms to defend against England, and provided they're *small arms* that shoot slowly, loaded with something non-controversial, like water, rubber bands, or marshmallows, only available for purchase three to four years after filling out forms 76-4c and WD-40. And you *better* not kill any Bambis or Simbas or Ariels with it! In fact, until they invent a gun that shoots rainbows, let's just forget the whole thing."

Of course, the Conservative Second Amendment is a bit more succinct: "Ah got maself a mighty fine bazooker, and there's some deers out there dat lookin' at me funny."

The pro-gun lobby argues using the most persuasive medium of all: Bumper Stickers. They have clever slogans like "Guns don't kill people. They just tend to mortally wound them. They die from the associated medical complications like blood loss, infection or having holes in their heads," and "My child could cap your honor student from a distance of 200 yards."

Gun Control advocates

tend to use cheap emotional ploys, like talking about dead children.

"Remember," they say, "you are five times more likely to accidentally shoot yourself, than you are to die in a snakebite-related plane crash." That's why you shouldn't put your Walther P99 in the drawer right next to your electric toothbrush. It makes for too many late-night wacky mishaps.

On the other hand, let's say a robber breaks into your house to steal all your fine SAGA silverware, your beer and possibly the Lindbergh Baby. If you're liberal, your first inclination would be to heat up some chai tea for the burglar, start up a constructive dialogue with him, and attempt to find out exactly *why* he intends to rob you. Maybe his Wal-Mart job was outsourced to Halliburton, and he's just trying to make ends meet to afford to feed his seven children. Maybe, if the army didn't bomb Kosovo, he wouldn't be so ready to use violence to get what *he* wanted. And then, after a long firm hug, and a few tears, the thief will shake hands with you and leave a better man. The money, car and child you gave him should give him a fighting chance in this cruel dog-eat-dog world.

Your average conservative, meanwhile, would simply dive out of bed completely naked, snatch his Berretta 93R from his hollowed-out Tom Clancy novel, and unload six rounds into the rustling shadows. SHKABAM! Excellent grouping! Dangnabit. That was my wife. Gee, she is going to be *peevd* in the morning.

Surprisingly, many of these conservatives favor gun safety courses. They figure the better you know how to shoot, the more likely you are to hit a communist, or at least a Kennedy. These courses offer the following bullet pointers:

-While Russian Roulette may be fun, it is considered 'horseplay,' and people could get hurt.

-When the gun's loaded, you shouldn't be.

-William Tell should not be your role model.

-Before shooting something, decide if you're REALLY ANGRY at it.

-Don't keep your gun where the cat can get to it. It's just waiting for the chance.

Even if you're afraid of guns, it doesn't hurt to give it a shot.

Remember, there's no Happy like Trigger Happy.



"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by guest writers. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.

Opinions

Racial tensions still exist



LEAH ROBIN
Writer

Good Morning, Whitworth. This is your local racism forecast. Skies look stormy. Today a white kid from Oregon will give a black guy a

dollar and ask him to dance, thinking that black skin automatically makes you good at hip-hop. In class, a professor will stumble over a Japanese student's name — and then make a joke out of it. At least 20 white students will feel uncomfortable. At least six racial minority students will be mistreated and offended.

This is the forecast we don't want to hear. It's uncomfortable and embarrassing that racism still occurs not only in our nation as a whole, but on our campus. For many, it's easy to be ignorant to the prejudice, easy to plug one's ears. But for those who experience racism every day, it's impossible to forget.

Maybe you tuned in to this broadcast on accident. Maybe you don't like to be reminded that acts of micro-aggression still exist. Who does like to be uncomfortable? But the charge: "Remember your brothers and sisters who are bound, as though bound with them," does not apply merely to the persecuted church overseas but to our ethnic minority on campus. If they are experiencing discrimination that is inhibiting their education and personal growth at Whitworth, then it is everybody's problem.

I was shocked to hear a girl say in a class discussion that our generation doesn't deal with racism anymore.

Sadly, her statement is far from the truth. Racial issues are not a thing of the past, but an ever-present occurrence at Whitworth. According to a campus-wide survey conducted by a multi-cultural class taught by professor of English Dr. Doug Sugano, prejudice is prevalent at Whitworth on all parts of campus.

But by being aware, the situation can only get better.

The first step in overcoming a problem is to arouse awareness. Then awareness must lead to action. It is not merely enough to know that people suffer preju-

dice if we do nothing to stop it. So what course are we to take then?

Overcome fear. Whatever your background — maybe you have never had a friend of another color — we are all are afraid of not having anything in common or not being accepted. And that may be true. But it's no excuse for not trying.

We must be willing to let stereotypes be discarded as we meet and experience new people. We are all too complicated to simply be labeled by our skin color or ethnicity. We are complex individuals enveloping families, faith, experience. The deeper part of our soul makeup cannot be judged by our biological appearance. Even when we think we have someone figured out, we can still be surprised by the facets of their colorful personality. We should do everything in our power to learn about someone else's background and culture.

Some of these issues could be addressed right from the beginning of a student's experience by implementing racial awareness curriculum into freshmen seminar. By discussing racial issues up front, many assumptions can be dispelled and prejudice prevented.

An institution that claims to give an education of mind and heart should be able to provide a place where people from every culture can find a home as well as produce graduates who can work lovingly in all settings across the U.S. and the world. I cannot think of a more beautiful example of Christ's love than a campus that embraces all ethnicities: "He has made from one blood every nation of men to dwell on the face of the earth...so that they should seek the Lord." (Acts 17:26 & 27).

As I have shared some of the afore-mentioned stories with friends about the racism on campus, they have been shocked and saddened. It is encouraging to see people becoming aware and wanting to make a difference. I have full confidence in the community of Whitworth that racial tensions can be reconciled.

"We must be willing to let stereotypes be discarded as we meet and experience new people."

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English. Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

Learn more by going abroad



ERIKA PRINS
Writer

As we trudge through mid-March bouts of snow, it is currently summer in the entire lower half of the world. This is just one of the many reasons that Whitworth students should not spend all four years of college here on the Whitworth campus. Few of us have spent a semester, or any time at all, traipsing around a foreign country. Living in a different culture helps us gain knowledge and understanding that we cannot gain in a Whitworth classroom.

"It's interesting to see how different governmental systems are viewed by people of that country," junior marketing major Amber Matthai said.

Matthai has traveled to Thailand and Europe, and her experiences have taught her to view different cultures with more understanding.

"The Thai people have tremendous respect for their king and they hang his picture in every business establishment and home that you walk into," Matthai said.

Studying abroad is one of the best ways for college students to get off campus and into the world. Sue Jackson, Director of Off-Campus Studies, said there are two main purposes for study abroad programs. The first is to give American students the opportunity to experience other cultures and worldviews, and the second is

to expose those cultures to American students like us.

If you're interested in studying abroad, the least expensive way is to go through International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), Jackson said. Through ISEP, the cost is limited to Whitworth tuition, a placement fee and airfare. ISEP allows Whitworth students to choose from 150 schools all over the world.

Doing an exchange program like ISEP gives you an opportunity to interact with the culture you're living.

"I believe truly to understand another culture, you have to understand their education system, which is why I would advocate studying abroad by yourself," Jackson said.

Contrary to popular belief, the credits you get from your time as an exchange student do transfer back to Whitworth.

"Everything you do, you will get credit for. It's most likely to be elective credit, but with careful planning you can get course equivalency," Jackson said.

As an extra bonus, all your grades transfer back pass/fail and even credits toward your major. (If you have awesome grades that you want on your transcript, you can petition to have them transferred as letter grades).

The beauty of study abroad programs, of course, lies much more in the "abroad" part than the "study" part. You'll meet people from all over, have chances to travel around and of course, learn about the culture and people of the country you're studying in.

"I just love seeing the personal growth in people who do this, and everybody comes back with a degree in life," Jackson said.

Study abroad is open to, and beneficial for, students from all majors. Jackson believes that study abroad is even a great idea for science majors.

"It's very good for you to be in an international laboratory," she said.

To study abroad through ISEP, contact Jackson.

"If they want to go on their own, they come and see me... and that's the beginning of a long and beautiful relationship," Jackson said.

Jackson suggests thinking about studying abroad early, so that you have more options open to you. Applications for spring 2007 are due Sept. 1, applications for fall 2007 are due Feb. 1, 2007.

Students who want to keep the cost of studying abroad low can apply for scholarships. The Whitworth Web site's Off-Campus Studies page has a list of scholarships available through the college.

Scholarships are also available from outside sources. These include the Freeman Scholarship for studies in Asia (www.iie.org/Template.cfm?Template=/programs/nsep/default.htm) and the Gilman International Scholarship (www.iie.org/gilman).

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies. Comments can be sent to erpins06@whitworth.edu

Opinions

Close ties with India essential



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

As America continues to become more reliant on foreign trade, there is an understandable concern among many Americans about the dangers of dealing with potentially hostile nations. We can gain cheap imports from China, but there is the underlying danger of their continued military buildup. We can import oil from Venezuela, but that comes with the price tag of their troubling leader, President Hugo Chavez proclaiming us to be "...the great destroyer of the world." However, there is another rising power that not only has a favorable attitude towards America, but also an exploding economy and peaceful nuclear ambitions. I am referring to the former jewel in the crown of the British Empire: India.

The recent trip by President Bush to India has revealed a dynamic economy that has been enjoying a rapid growth for the past decade and a half in areas of advanced technology and consumer goods, with major companies including BMW and Nokia investing billions. The 1.1 billion people of India may still contend with widespread rural poverty, but their fortunes are rapidly changing with a consumer market of hundreds of millions of young Indians and their demands for Western products. India's movie and TV audiences are the largest in the world and their "Bollywood" film industry now exceeds Hollywood in sheer number of films produced.

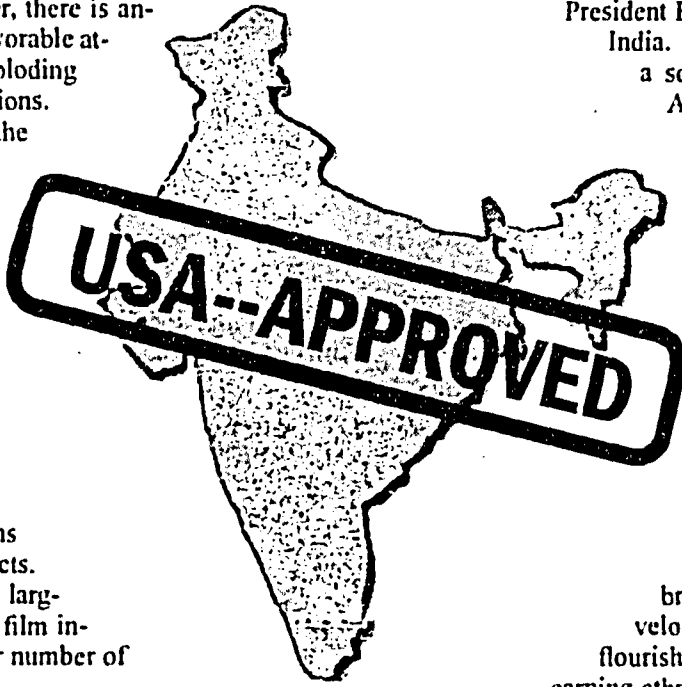
The people of India have not had an easy time in their growth as a world superpower. Throughout the middle of the 20th century, India wasted time with socialist experiments that failed, as socialism always does, and created unnecessary restrictions on financial growth. India is still contending with the leftover government agencies from this time that tend to be poorly managed and grossly inefficient. Fortunately, India discovered a wise path toward helping the poor in their nation, and that is through the tried and true method of capitalism. Fears about "capitalist exploitation" of the poor have proven ill-founded, and the government of India has found that the most good can be done by simply standing aside and letting the economy grow.

Considering that the neighbors of India include the dictatorships in China, Pakistan and Nepal, it is reassuring to know that India has a flourishing democracy. Even more surprisingly, this system is relatively clean and about as honest as our American model of government. The Indian system is made more impressive by how it is forced to contend with 17 major languages and large numbers of Hindu, Muslim, Christian and Buddhist groups. Part of the success of India's democracy can be credited to an increasingly-educated work force and a skilled president in Manmohan Singh.

India was in the world spotlight recently with a visit by President Bush and his promise of a nuclear deal for India. This deal has been welcomed in India as a solution to domestic energy concerns and American investors are praising the good will that has been generated by the Indian-American cooperation. India has all the makings of being a superb ally for the United States, as 71 percent of all Indians in a recent Pew Global Attitudes Survey report a favorable attitude towards America. Investment in India as an ally would surely have long term benefits as they serve as an important counterbalance to the growing threat posed by China as well as being an understandable and friendly culture.

Immigrants to America of Indian origin are highly sought after, as they often bring graduate level degrees and highly developed English skills. Indian-Americans are flourishing and currently are the highest per capita earning ethnic group in America and their influence is seen in frequent trips back to India, where they are able to spread a positive image of America, which in turn strengthens the ties between our two nations.

President Bush has done a praiseworthy job of strengthening the ties between our two nations with his recent visit and I call upon other lawmakers to do what they can to get in on the ground floor in this partnership and make sure that these friendship trends continue to flourish.



Jamieson is a Junior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

By the NUMBERS

Spring Break facts and figures

83

Percent of female college and graduate students admit that they engage in "heavier-than-usual" drinking during Spring Break, according to a recent AMA study.

74

Percent of those responding to the study admitted to increased sexual activity.

50

Percent of those surveyed said they were underaged when they had their first drink.

100,000

U.S. students go to Mexico for Spring Break every year.

40

Percent of the hotel rooms in Cancun, Mexico, are unavailable, due to damage suffered from last October's Hurricane Wilma.

35,000

Students nationwide have signed up to do volunteer work with charities over Spring Break.

5,000

Students are expected to go to the Gulf Coast region and help with recovery after Hurricane Katrina.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "School network ..."

School's network working just fine

The editorial staff of a newspaper represents a fundamental force in a free society. They are in a position to choose and focus attention on issues of great importance to a community and to shape public opinion around those issues. Force requires responsible use.

I understand that the schedule of The Whitworthian requires that much of the work be done over the weekend and that creates a problem because the work is outside the normal hours of the college. I understand that the lack of onsite support creates some frustration. I understand that most people do not know about technology, how it works, or who is responsible and so the easy solution is just to lump it all together under a single term like the "network." I also understand that an editorial board is not "most people" and that such a board has a duty to do the research and to get the facts right, in support of any opinion or position taken. Let me correct some facts which were not quite right in the recent Whitworthian editorial about the network.

The Whitworth College network has new equipment, high bandwidth, and very high uptime compared to any university network in the area and it would rate very highly compared to any college of our size in the country. Talk to students at Gonzaga, EWU or even WSU and compare notes.

The loss of student access to the Campus Directory seemed to be the trigger which prompted the Whitworthian editorial and yet it is only one of hundreds of services which are accessed over the network and, as services go, it is classified as non-essential. This is a web application and the issue with student access needed to be fixed by the Web Team; not by the network staff. Staffing network administration 24 hours a day, seven days a week would not have made a difference and is not an option under the current budget. I wonder how many students would support the tuition increase needed to support the added staff?

The statement that "No dorms have operational wireless access" was way off the mark. Wireless access is provided in Stewart, Arend, Baldwin, Warren, Ballard, Beyond, Boppell, McMillan and the Village. This service is designed for access in the lounge areas and is not designed to replace the hardwired ports in each room. Even so, the majority of rooms do have coverage.

The statement that the "code of Internet conduct was designed by Information Sys-

tems" was not quite right. In the discussions prior to the implementation of Internet filtering, Information Systems strongly opposed filtering over concerns about censorship. The president of the college made a tough and considered call and decided on implementing Internet filtering. Information Systems understands the decision and is fully committed to implementing the policies of the college. In implementing the president's decision, Information Systems was careful to install a filter which does not affect the speed of our Internet connection as the traffic flows "by" not "through" the device.

We are never satisfied with the status quo. Upgrades, reconfigurations, and/or new services are added to our systems on an almost daily basis, with many of these changes being made by dedicated staff at night and over the weekends to minimize the impact on students and other college employees. We take pride in providing exceptional service given the resources at our disposal so we welcome constructive criticism. However, we call on The Whitworthian editorial board to take its responsibility to get the facts straight more seriously before criticizing our staff or services again in the newspaper.

Jack Miller
Director, Information Systems

Sounding Board

Question of the week

Q: Should on campus students be forced to leave for Spring Break?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Sources:
indystar.com
communitydispatch.com
worldandnation.com
timesdispatch.com
seattletimes.com

Take it OUTSIDE

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Local hiking trails entice students

An escape is closer than you think. For those of you who could walk the Back 40 blindfolded or if you simply need to get away, it is time to lace up your hiking boots and head out on some of Spokane's nature-laden trails near Whitworth.

Take heart if the pickings seem slim compared to Montana or Colorado. Senior Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Aaron Boyles has discovered many places to fulfill his desire for outdoor activities around Spokane.

"When I first came [to Whitworth], I wasn't excited about the outdoor opportunities," Boyles said. "This area might not have huge mountains, but we have a lot of great opportunities to get outside."

Alumnus Jason Duba, '04, echoes Boyles' outdoor Spokane experience. He said that there are many great places to go hiking within 10 or 15 minutes of Whitworth.

"It is worthwhile to get outside and

see what we've got out here," Duba said. "It is a beautiful part of the country."

Full information on many of the hikes mentioned below, in addition to many more, are located in the Spokane Trails Guides available free of charge from the Outdoor Recreation Office, along with additional literature on open-air activities.

Outdoor Recreation also subscribes to Out There magazine, a regularly updated scoop on Spokane-area outdoor reviews and endeavors that is available for free on the newspaper rack located next to the side door of the HUB Café.

If you just can't get enough of hiking and would like to make a trip of it, Whitworth's Outdoor Recreation Program still has a few spots left for the backpacking trip in southern Utah over Spring Break. For a trip that will push you physically and feature great scenery, including rock arches and North American ruins, contact Boyles at aboyles02@whitworth.edu or at ext. 4561.

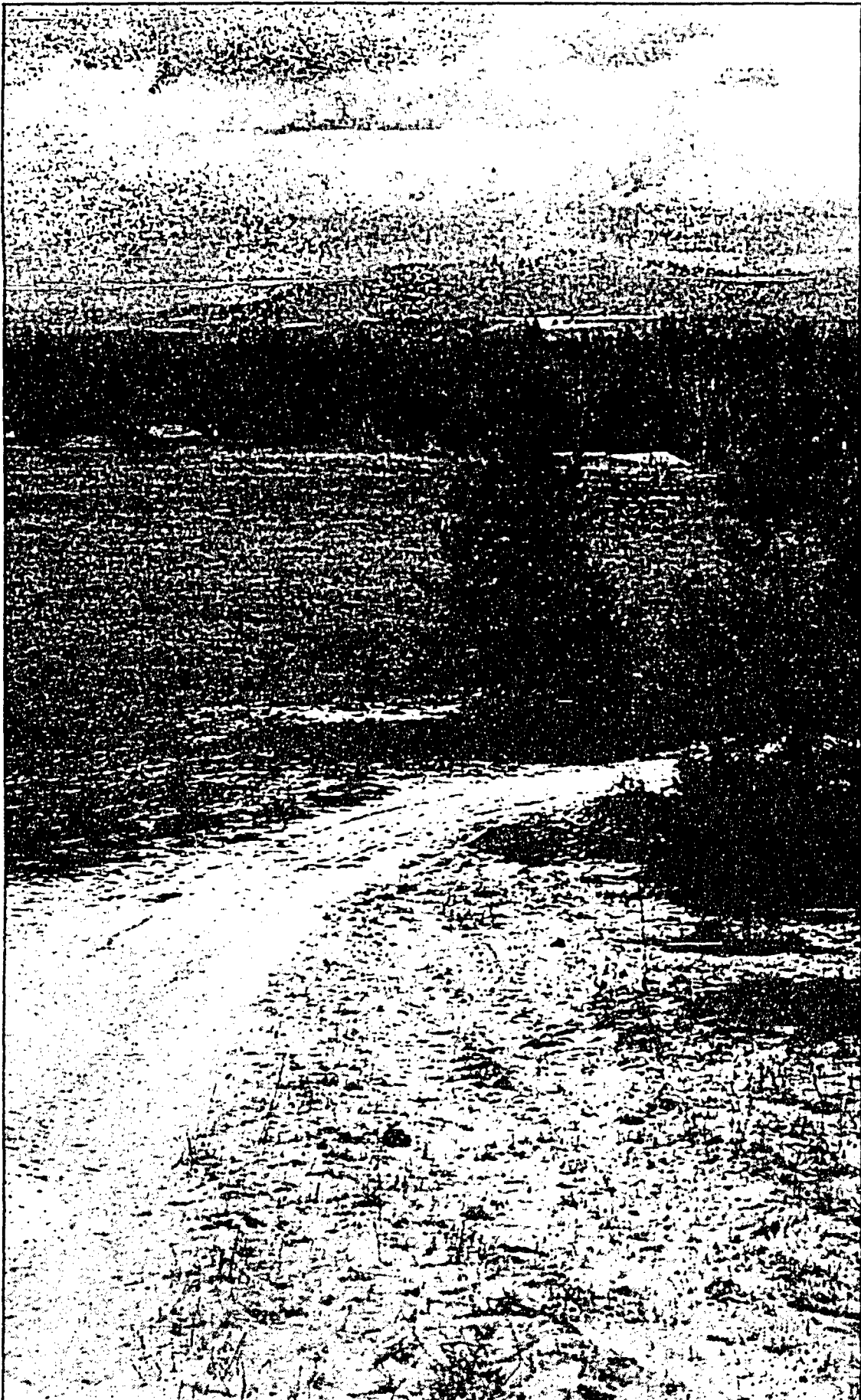


A trail by the Little Spokane River and St. George's School is well worn



to four mile to George's to I time to this t additional two American pet cording to the Boyles reca by the Little S "It is the h Boyles said." pus."

How to get th
• Right out of
• Right at lig
• North W
• Left or
• Left c
• Park



Holmberg Park is a great hiking and running spot close to Whitworth.



Riverside State Park

Riverside State Park, located beside the Spokane River on the southwestern side of town, provides views of treacherous rapids like the "Bowl and Pitcher" and "Devil's Toe" while the trails wind around rock formations.

Don't get too caught up in the scenery – be on the lookout for fellow outdoorsy people, bikers, hikers and horseback riders. Until parking fees end on April 6, bring a few dollars to pay for parking.

How to get there:

- Right out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Left onto Waikiki
- Right onto North Country Homes Boulevard
- Turns into North Ash Street
- Right onto West Francis Avenue/WA 291
- Left onto West Charles Road



Holmberg Park

Located about half a mile from campus, the trails behind Holmberg Park can have you on a hike and back in less than an hour.

Everyone from dog walkers to runners frequent this tranquil and aesthetically pleasing getaway, senior Kristi Dickey said. "It is within walking distance of campus, but it feels like you are in a whole other world."

How to get there:

- Left out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Right at light onto Whitworth Drive
- Left onto Waikiki
- Right on Westview Avenue
- Trails are behind the park



A trail in Holmberg Park winds through trees and brush.



John Shields Park

John Shields Park has everything from the "Minnehaha Rocks" for climbers to cycling trails for bikers.

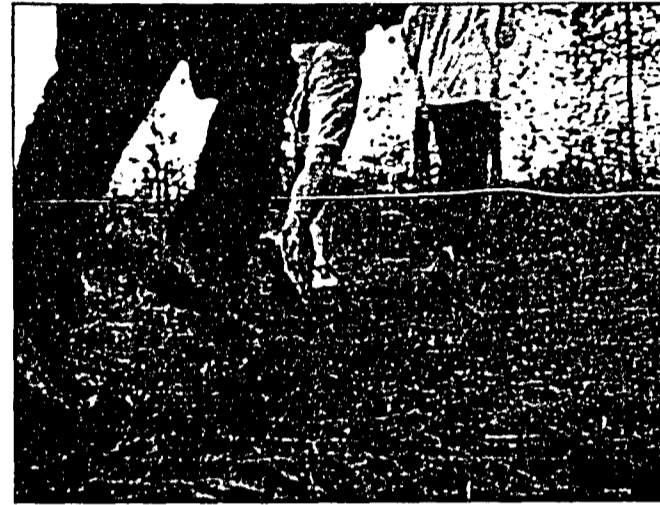
The hiking favorite, "Beacon Hill," gives a wonderful view of the Spokane Valley and is a prime look out point for sunsets.

Boyles reported that it is his favorite Spokane outdoor area.

"I just keep coming back," Boyles said.

How to get there:

- Left out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Right onto Market Street
- Left onto Euclid
- Turns into Frederick
- Turns into East Upriver Drive
- Park in on left



Sophomores Chris Loziec, Bryan Jones and Stefan Robinson run along a trail in the Rock 40 behind Whitworth.

Outdoor recreation tips

If you are itching to get hiking, take some tips from senior Aaron Boyles, Whitworth's very own Outdoor Recreation Coordinator.



Aaron Boyles senior

The Big Three

1. Always bring water
2. Never go by yourself and always tell someone where you are going and when you will be back
3. Respect wildlife

Hiking Checklist

- Look at the weather before you leave
- Wear trail running shoes or good, sturdy hiking boots
- Wear sunscreen
- Wear bug repellent
- Bring first-aid supplies (Band-Aids, Neosporin, alcohol wipes)
- Bring high energy snacks
- Wear long pants if "bushwhacking"
- Bring a cell phone (most places around Spokane get service)
- Stay on trail whenever possible to minimize erosion and impact to the area
- Don't feed the wildlife and stay away from moose



Mt. Spokane

Mt. Spokane features a huge trail network that caters to cross country skiers and snowshoers this time of year, but provides views and interaction with nature for hikers during the summer months.

One of the many examples is the simple, 4-mile Mt. Spokane Loop that features an elevation change of 1,000 feet on the four to six hour hike, according to the Spokane Trail Guide.

How to get there:

- Left out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Left onto US 2/Newport Hwy
- Right onto East Mt. Spokane Park Drive/WA 206
- Straight to stay on North Mt. Carlton Road
- Right to stay on North Mt. Carlton Road
- Right to stay on North Mt. Carlton Road
- Sharp right to stay on North Mt. Carlton Road
- Sharp left onto North Mt. Spokane Park Drive



Dishman Hills Natural Area

For a hike that can last anywhere from one to six hours, according to the Spokane Trail Guide, the Dishman Hills Natural Area is a versatile hiking spot that features granite rock outcropping, ponds and a view of Spokane.

Duba used to run and go on outings with his family in the Dishman Hills.

"It's pretty close to a residential area, but it feels like you are out in the wilderness," Duba said. "It is one of my favorite places in the world."

How to get there:

- Left out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Right onto Division St./US 395
- Merge onto I-90 east via ramp on left to Coeur D'Alene
- Take exit 285 toward Sprague Avenue
- Stay Straight onto Appleway Boulevard
- Right onto South Sargent Road

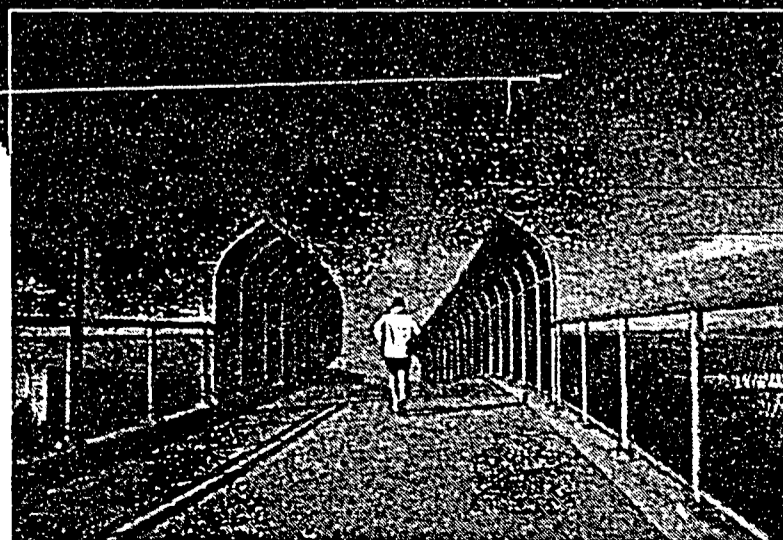


The Centennial Trail

The famous Centennial Trail, spanning from the Idaho State line to Nine Mile Falls, passes through Spokane on a route ripe with runners, cyclists and hikers looking for a more urban tour of Spokane.

How to get there:

- Left out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Right on Nevada Street
 - Nevada Street turns into Hamilton Street
 - Sky bridge goes over Hamilton Street by Gonzaga University



A man runs on the Centennial Trail over Hamilton Street toward Gonzaga University.

The Little Spokane River



Head up St. George's School's driveway, not to visit your high school memories of yesteryear, but to hike the Little Spokane River area.

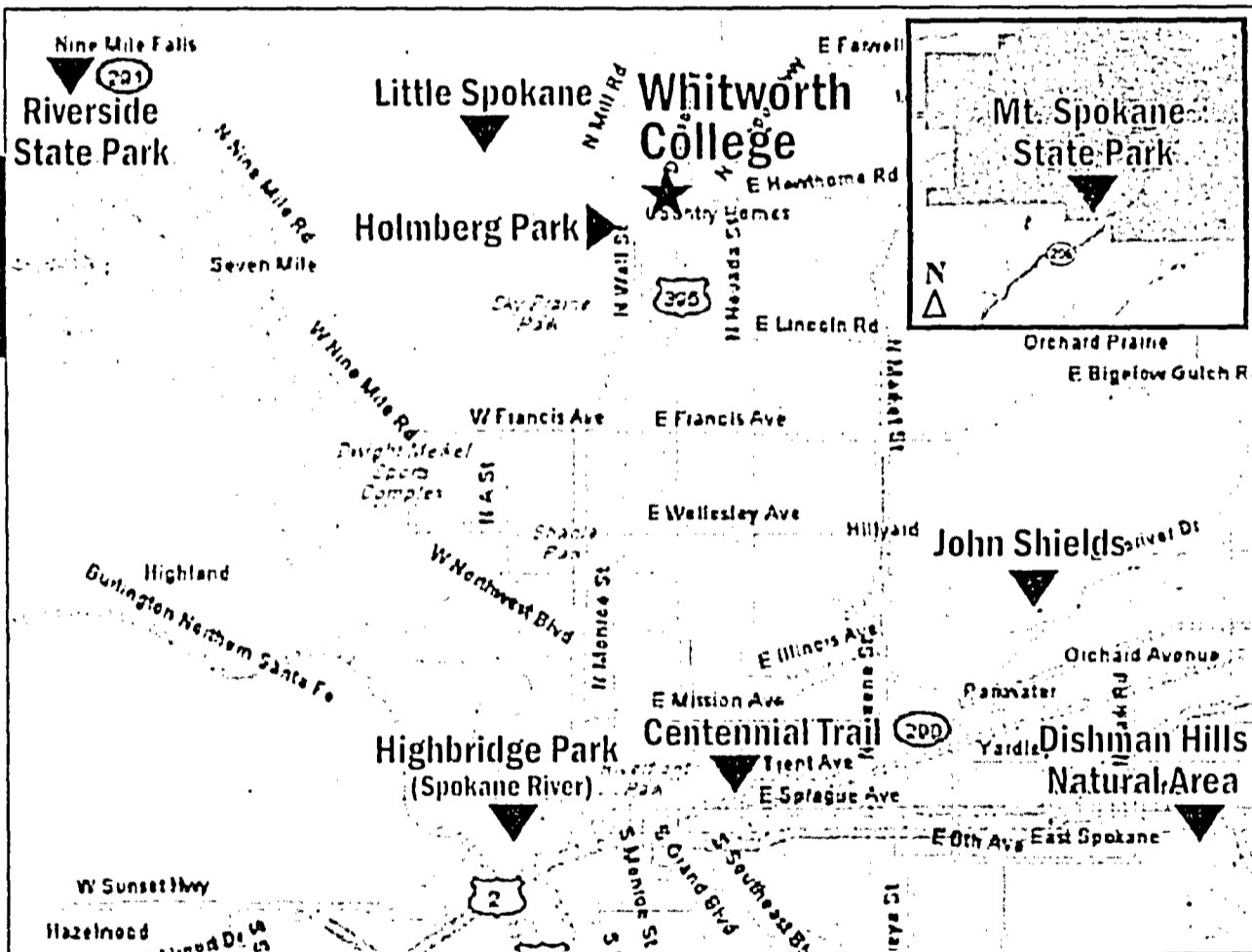
Featuring wildflowers in the spring, this three to four mile trek runs along the Little Spokane River from St. George's to Indian Painted Rocks. If you want to add more time to this two to three hour hike, Painted Rocks offers an additional two miles featuring birds, wildflowers and Native American petroglyphs from which the area gets its name, according to the Spokane Trail Guide.

Boyles recalls seeing a moose grazing on water plants down by the Little Spokane.

"It is the best out of city experience without going far," Boyles said. "It is an amazing area only 10 minutes from campus."

How to get there:

- Right out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Right at light onto North Waikiki
- North Waikiki turns into Mill
- Left onto West Waikiki
- Left onto West St. George's School Road
- Parking area on the right



The Spokane River and Highbridge Park

West of downtown, where the Spokane River meets up with Hangman's Creek, People's and Highbridge Parks provide an underdeveloped, natural feel, Duba said.

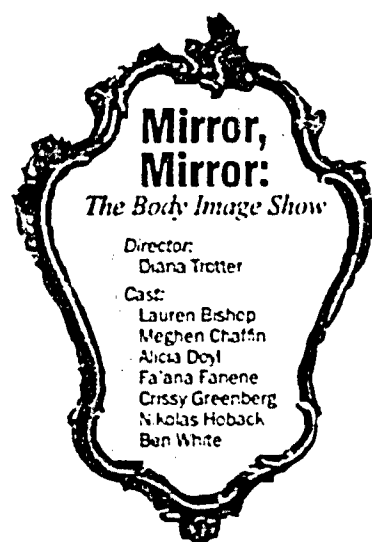
The hike trickles along with Hangman's Creek, while Highbridge Park features a Frisbee disc golf course for pre or post hike recreation.

How to get there:

- Right out of Whitworth driveway onto Hawthorne Road
- Left onto Waikiki
- Right onto North Country Homes Boulevard
- Turns into North Ash Street
- Slight left onto Maple Street Bridge
- Straight on South Maple Street
- Right onto West 2nd Avenue/I-90 BR W.
- Right onto West 7th Avenue
- Slight right onto South "A" Street
- Right onto South Highbridge Park

berg
land
wild-
ld."

Body image show inspired by pop culture



Bethany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

When junior Alicia Doyl walks into a room, people notice.

"I have two majorly distinctive characteristics about myself," Doyl said. "Not only am I tall and towering over everyone, but I have big hair."

Doyl described her struggles with her appearance in front of live audiences last weekend, during the Whitworth Theatre department's main stage spring production, "Mirror, Mirror: The Body Image Show."

The cast, which also includes freshman Lauren Bishop, sophomore Nikolas Hoback, juniors Fa'ana Fanene and Ben White and seniors Meghen Chaffin and Crissy Greenberg, will spend Spring Break on tour, performing at schools and churches in Southern California.

"Obviously, we're not going to inspire everyone who sees the show to be completely comfortable with their bodies," Doyl said. "It's fine if we're not completely comfortable. We have to accept our bodies for our body. Everyone



has flaws and doesn't like something about their bodies."

The play features short sketches inspired by statistics, pop culture and body image comments overheard by the cast in everyday conversations. The actors also deliver monologues telling about their own body image struggles.

"I think there's a powerful message for anyone," senior Patricia Morel said. "It was a good mix of using the comical to get to the really serious issues."

In one sketch, the actors imitated models, parading across the stage in "The Fashion Show from Hell." As each woman walked the

runway, the announcer, played by White, described their flaws, ranging from cottage cheese thighs to a flat chest.

"I think that the whole Whitworth campus needs to see it," senior Amy Barry said. "Today, before I came, my roommates and I were talking about things we didn't like about ourselves. It just happens so often."

The play featured a variety of skits, such as a Barbie doll sketch, where the cast rigidly paced the stage, discussing the unrealistic body image Barbie portrays. In another sketch, the cast members simulated a TV talk show featur-

ing various diet book authors who get into a fist fight over whose dieting theory is correct.

Each show was followed by a discussion session, giving audience members the chance to voice feedback and ask questions.

Diana Trotter, director and the-

See **BODY**, page 15



TOP: Juniors Alicia Doyl and Ben White rehearse for "Mirror, Mirror." The show will travel to Southern California over Spring Break.

Heather DeCamp Whitworthian

RIGHT: Senior Meghen Chaffin, a cast member of the show, practices ogressing over her body image.

Heather DeCamp Whitworthian

CONCERT



United State of
Electronica (U.S.E.)

Concert: March 11
Starring: Derek Chan, bass; Amanda Okonek and Carly Jean Nicklaus, vocals; Jon e. Rock, drums; Peter Sali and Jason Holstrom, guitar; Noah Star Weaver, vocoder
Opening acts: The Pale, Vellela Vellela
Genre: electronica



Junior Devo Weaver crowd surfs at the U.S.E. concert. Weaver's brother, Noah Star Weaver, does the synthesizer, vocoder and is lead melody-maker, Dave Weaver said.

U.S.E. concert organized by persistent students

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

One of the largest musical acts to visit the Whitworth campus in some time played in the HUB Saturday: Seattle-based band United State of Electronica. Alongside opening acts Vellela Vellela and The Pale Pacific, U.S.E. — self-described as "Washington's premier party rock super group" — performed in a free concert sponsored by Half-Past Nine.

The concert was partly the product of sophomores and U.S.E. fans Dave

Weaver and KWRS Caleb Knox, along with ASWC Activities Coordinator senior Lara Thompson.

"Basically, I just bugged Lara Thompson a bunch," Weaver said. "I sent her an e-mail last summer saying that there is a U.S.E. fan base here at Whitworth, and we'd love if you would book them. Then, about a month ago, I got an e-mail saying a concert had been confirmed."

Knox worked the promotion angle as soon as the date of the concert was set.

"I asked Kaitlin Trott to draw

the picture for the posters that were veritably ubiquitous on campus and made the huge poster that was flying over the exit from [Sodexo]," Knox said. "I also got someone to go over to Gonzaga and hang posters over there."

The promotion was a multimedia effort, with high rotation for U.S.E.'s CD on KWRS, promo spots airing during radio shows and Facebook event invitations sent out to students. Knox also has hopes for making the

See **U.S.E.**, page 14

Driving the Eights stuck in a ditch

Peter Burke
Sports editor

MUSIC REVIEW



Driving the Eights

★★★

Seattle-based indie band Driving the Eights can sure step on the gas, because their music is stuck in first gear. Their first album, "Remembering What It Looked Like," which was released last summer, falls far short of the Indy 500.

The Eights feature clean guitar, bass and percussion work and the occasional piano, but the vocals and the actual content of the words in each song falls short of entertaining.

The self-proclaimed "pop quartet" has been together since 2003 and reminds me of a poor man's Coldplay or U2, but with a weaker lead singer and less variety in the album as a whole. Both guitarists are excellent and the bassist and percussionist complement each other with flair, but the lead singer leaves something to be desired. His repetitive and monotonous vocal work forces me to ask the ques-

Album: "Remembering What It Looked Like"

Band members: Chris Doss, drums/percussion; Ben Lappenga, lead vocals/guitar/piano; Mark Nelson, guitar/vocals; Todd Ussery, bass
Genre: pop rock

tion, "Does this guy actually have anything to say?" Many of the verses do not make sense or don't have any meaning to anyone except the band members themselves.

The album does have an eerie, unsettling feel to it that some listeners may enjoy. This music is not uplifting, but may have a

See **STUCK**, page 15



Sophomore Kaitlin Trott's room needs a little organizing. Clutter covers the floor and desks in her messy R.J. room.

Allison Dauer/
Whitworthian

City LIFE

Christian band Kutless to perform locally

Christian rock band Kutless, based out of Portland, Ore., is set to play in Spokane Friday, March 17, at 7 p.m. The show is in North Spokane at the Calvary Chapel, 511 W. Hastings Road. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. With sounds similar to popular band Creed and easy-to-understand but hard-hitting lyrics, Kutless stands out with their dedication to Christian music. Their new album, "Hearts of the Innocent," is set to be released March 21. For more information, e-mail at jamie@bigmachinemediacom or visit TicketsWest at www.ticketswest.com.

'Amen' to play in SCC film festival Wednesday

The Spokane Community College festival of French films, the Tournees Film Festival, is presenting "Amen" this Wednesday night, March 15, in downtown Spokane. "Amen" is Greek filmmaker Costa Gavras's story of a German SS officer's attempt to alert the Vatican to the mass extermination of Jews during World War II, according to spokanearts.org. The film will be shown downtown at the Met, 901 W. Sprague at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students. The complex and difficult story is filmed in German-accented English and moderated by one of SCC's Philosophy Instructors, Richard Baldasty, according to the college's Web site. For more information, call (509) 533-3593 or e-mail JSToff@css.spokane.edu. More information can also be found at www.ccs.spokane.edu.

Two more Chiefs hockey games this season

Hockey fans, it's time to gear up! Head downtown this week to watch two spectacular hockey games: one on Wednesday, March 15 and another on Friday, March 17. Wednesday night the Chiefs take on the Prince George Cougars and Friday night the Chiefs will play the Kootenay Ice in their regular season finale. The Spokane Arena is located at 720 W. Mallon. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the game starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$15 and can be purchased at the door or through TicketsWest at www.ticketswest.com or (800) 325-SEAT.

- Compiled by Nicole Holland

Messy dorms across campus

Whitworth custodians work around the clock

Luis Lopez
Staff writer

While many students at Whitworth are still sleeping, custodians are just starting a regular day beginning at 4 a.m., Michael Cowen, a supervisor in Facilities Services, said. After arriving, the custodians are notified on whether or not extra work needs to be done that day. Setups for special events often necessitate the need for extra work to be done by custodians. "They will then work 4 to 8 a.m. on academic and administration buildings cleaning restrooms, classrooms, offices and such," Cowen said. Following that, the custodians take a lunch break from 8 to 8:30 a.m. After cleaning academic and administration buildings, the custodians then move on to the dorms. "They will try to work on lounges, entryways and halls, then move into the dorm restroom around 9:30 to 10 a.m.," Cowen said.

See **CUSTODIANS**, page 14

Clean up your room with theme, organization to attract friends

Afton Grossardt
Staff Writer

What's important to you? Homework? Sports? Making money? The bottom line is that there is so much for the average Whitworth student to do, some of the little things like keeping your room clean seem to be passed over by the call of greater things. Let's face it — who wants to clean their room when they could be out in the varied weather Whitworth has been enjoying over the past couple weeks?

Luckily, it turns out there is a way to keep your room clean and your social life intact. It all starts with a little trip to the store.

Women are going to want to head over to Bed Bath & Beyond or Linens 'N' Things and men are going to want to go to some 'manly store' aka Bed Bath & Beyond or Linens 'N' Things

HOW TO

A guide to life
& entertainment

without telling anyone.

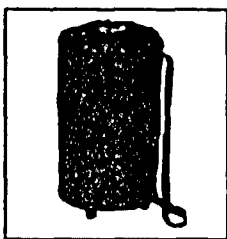
"In decorating, girls follow color schemes and themes," sophomore Emilee Langbehn said. "Guys just put manly posters on their walls."

In decorating your room, it is always important to keep your lifestyle in mind. If you are the type of person who doesn't vacuum or dust that often, keep that in mind when decorating your room.

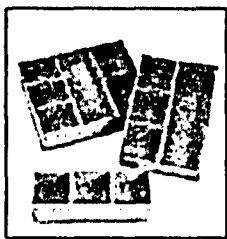
Sticking to a centralized color scheme can do wonders to make your room look more unified, and if you're

See **CLEAN ROOM**, page 14

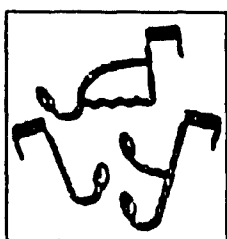
Items to help you clean up: Here are some useful tools to make organizing your living space easier



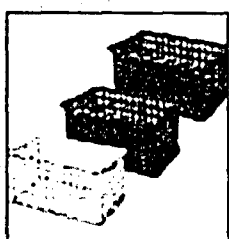
Pop-Up Hampers
\$9.99 - \$24.99
Featured: Rolling Pop-Up Hamper, \$19.99
Find at: Target



Drawer Organizers
\$4.99 - \$14.99
Featured: Canvas Drawer Organizer, \$12.99 each
Find at: Bed Bath & Beyond



Over the Door Hangers
\$1.99 - \$6.99
Featured: Orbini Chrome Hooks, \$4.99
Find at: Bed Bath & Beyond



Plastic Storage Bins
\$2.99 - \$19.99
Featured: InterDesign's Zia Baskets, \$7.99
Find at: Linens 'N' Things



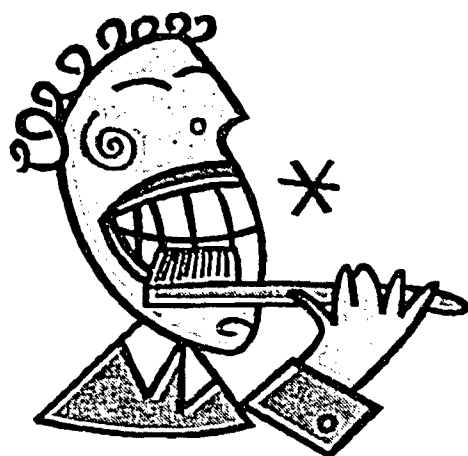
Room Air Fresheners
\$1.99 - \$6.99
Featured: Glade Aerosol Room Spray, \$2.99
Find at: ShopKo

Information and photos courtesy of Target, Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens 'N' Things and ShopKo

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS
509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted

CALL TODAY!
Located in Whitworth Square



Stories and photos with one click.

Check out
The Whitworthian
ONLINE



www.whitworthian.com

A&E BRIEFS

Students to shave heads at Pirate Idol

Can you take the heat? This Thursday night, Whitworth's most talented performers take the stage in the annual "Pirate Idol" competition.

Performances start at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Students and staff will also be shaving their heads if ASWC raises at least another \$500 out of a total of \$3,000 to fight Multiple Sclerosis by Thursday afternoon.

Heads to be shaved:

Tyler Pau (Warren RD), Tim Caldwell (Arend RD), Keats McGonigal (Stew-Ville RD), Jackson Williams (Senior Class Coordinator), Jeff Hunter (ASWC President), Evan Cate (Mac Senator), Brian Baumann (Arend Senator), Ben Tkach (Arend Rep.), Colin Storm (Sports Events Coordinator), Seth Wall (Warren Rep.), Aaron Boyles (Outdoor Rec. Coordinator) and nine students at large, including three women. The shaving will take place at Pirate Idol.

Contact Amy Newton at extension 4555 or anewton07@whitworth.edu with questions.

WISE pad and tampon drive to benefit homeless

The WISE club is having a pad and tampon drive competition to benefit homeless women in Spokane.

Students can donate sanitary products or cash to help buy the supplies.

The dorm that donates the most will win a pizza and dance party, sponsored by WISE.

- Compiled by Nicole Holland

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | MARCH 14

- The Cost of Real Life, 5 p.m. in the HUB Multipurpose Room
- Young Democrats, 6:30 p.m., HUB

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 15

- Senior Billiards Night, 7:30 p.m., the Bigfoot Eatery, 9115 N. Division St.

THURSDAY | MARCH 16

- Great Decisions, 7:30 p.m., Weyerhaeuser
- Pirate Idol, 8 p.m., Aud.

FRIDAY | MARCH 17

- Mid-Term Grades Due

SATURDAY | MARCH 18

- Residence Halls Close, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY | MARCH 19

- No events scheduled

MONDAY | MARCH 20

- Spring Break!

CLEAN ROOM

continued from page 13

not into cleaning very often, a darker color scheme tends to show the wear less, Seward, Alaska interior decorating hobbyist Tanya Ivy said.

Ivy suggests that if cleaning isn't your thing, go with used furniture and darker carpeting. Also, for your average broke college student, cheap, plastic or easy-to-assemble drawers and shelves always help organization.

Since Whitworth doesn't allow open flames, there are alternatives to making a room more welcoming. Air fresheners and candle warmers can go a long way to making a room more hospitable.

Buying one or more pop-up, mesh hampers can keep dirty laundry in an orderly fashion.

Even though having these things can help keep a room neat and organized, a little work is still required. Setting aside five minutes each day is one easy way to keep your room tidy.

"You just have to do a little each day. Vacuum and dust for like two minutes," Langbehn said.

Quickly running a vacuum over the floor every other day makes sure things stay clean and dirt doesn't pile up.

Creating a junk drawer that you toss random papers and knick knacks in is another way to keep organized as long as you remember to sort through it every couple days and toss out what you don't want.

"Just have a place for your stuff," freshman Colin Skinner said.

If all this planning fails and your bright red color scheme starts to turn maroon from the lack of cleaning, then find someone to date.

"Most girls like clean guys," Blake said.

"You just have to do a little each day. Vacuum and dust for like two minutes"

Emilee Langbehn,
sophomore

CUSTODIANS: Dorms differ in cleanliness

continued from page 13

Cowen added that not all of the janitors follow this schedule, but most typically do.

The custodians usually finish their shifts at about 12:30 p.m.

"We have a variety of different shifts that have a custodian on campus for 21 and one-half hours each day," Cowen said.

One such custodian, Viktor Slyusarev, works in McMillan Hall.

Slyusarev has been working at Whitworth for eight-and-a-half years.

"All the dorms are different as far as cleanliness and how much the students are willing to help the custodians," Slyusarev said.

Slyusarev also said that if he works hard enough to keep the dorms clean, then the residents are willing to help.

The newer the dorm, Slyusarev said, the easier it is to clean because students take the effort necessary to keep them cleaner.

To some students, however, keeping their rooms clean is not a main priority.

A messy dorm room is not unusual to sophomore Kaitlin Trott, who lives in Baldwin-Jenkins.

"I think it's just psychological," she said.

If she needs to, Trott said she would clean the room before a break, or if her roommate's parents are coming to visit.

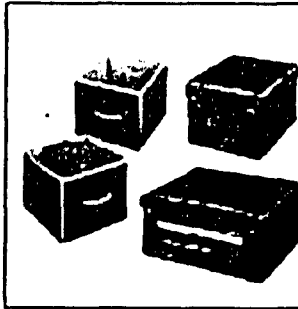
Sophomore Preston Hoffman, who lives in Stewart Hall, contends that there is a difference between men and women in terms of cleanliness.

"[Guys] just aren't concerned with that image as much," Hoffman said.

Hoffman also commented that guys should make the effort necessary to clean at least once a week.

"Being cleaner is generally a good thing and people like you better if you are clean," Hoffman said.

Additional item:



Canvas Shelf and Closet Bins
\$12.99 - \$39.99

Featured: Canvas Storage Totes
4-pc. set, \$37.99
Find at: Target

Information and photos courtesy of Target, Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens 'N' Things and ShopKo

Grapevine HUMOR

10 reasons to read Eric's Fruit Stand

- You get to see Facebook pictures in print form.
- They spell (most) names correctly.
- You get to laugh and cry because it makes fun of you and others.
- You get to color in the fun mail-in section.
- It's a good way to read something and not get yucky ink all over your hands.
- "Cost is free."
- Yellow is such a happy color.
- Saving money is saving money. It doesn't matter how unethical you are.
- Evan Cate really is hot.
- You're sick and tired of The Whitworthian's coverage of ASWC.

U.S.E.

continued from page 12

most of the band's stop at Whitworth once the concert is over.

"While the band's here, or at least one or two of them, I'm hoping to have them record some station identification promos for KWRS," Knox said. "That way, during automation those can play and people can hear U.S.E. supporting the station."

Apart from the concert, U.S.E. already has a Whitworth connection, Weaver said.

"My dad and mom gave birth to me, and one of the members of U.S.E. He's on the synthesizer and vocoder, and lead melody-maker — Noah Star, the one on the right wearing small clothes," Weaver said. "Basically, he's my brother."

Today, U.S.E. is Jon e. Rock on drums, Peter Sali and Jason Holstrom on guitar, Noah Star Weaver on the synthesizer and vocoder, Amanda Okonek and Carly Jean Nicklaus on vocals and Derek Chan on bass.

"Noah, Jason, Peter and John e. all went to Seattle Pacific University. They formed a band called the Lincolns that was kind of a '50s rock band," Weaver said. "After they graduated, that morphed into Wonderful, kind of a dreamy electronica group, and that's still going."

U.S.E. was born when the members of Wonderful and a handful of friends experimented with a party rock sound during jam sessions.

"They got booked a gig where they said they were an international electronica band from Mannheim, Germany. They only had three songs, so they played them all, then played them again, and the crowd loved it," Weaver said.

Knox was quick to describe the sound that has enraptured U.S.E.'s legion of sound.

"The thing about U.S.E. is that they take elements of bands like Daft Punk, Earth Wind & Fire and pop punk together to make their music joyous and make anybody listening to it filled with sheer happiness," Knox said.

U.S.E.'s self-titled debut album is available though iTunes and most music stores on Sonic Boom records, and their second album is due out this summer. More information about U.S.E., The Pale Pacific and Velella Velella can be found through their Web sites at www.usemusic.com, www.velella.net and www.thepale.com, respectively.

"The thing about U.S.E. is that they take elements of bands like Daft Punk, Earth Wind & Fire and pop punk together to make their music joyous and make anybody listening to it filled with sheer happiness,"

Knox said."

Caleb Knox,
Junior KWRS music director

• In the Casino
• Exotic Drinks
• Great Service

Come HANG at the New

CLASSIC ROCK CASINO

CONGO ROCK BAR

CORNER OF MAGNESIUM & NEVADA - 509.468.8566

The Prexy's Caramels

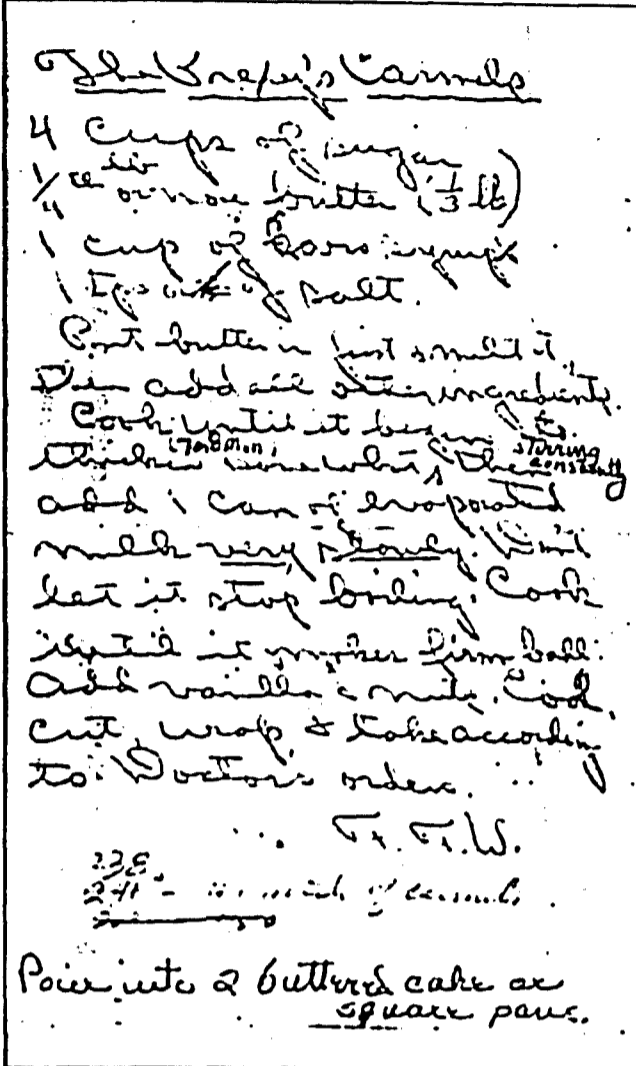
Nichole Betts
Scene editor
Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

Dr. Frank F. Warren's family recently contacted The Whitworthian to share a tradition with Whitworth: the Prexy's Caramels.

"These are the most delicious caramels that I have ever tasted," Frank Warren's grandson David Paul Ainley Sr. wrote in an e-mail. "The timing and temperature is very important for excellent results."

Warren was Whitworth's president from 1940 to 1963 and is the namesake for Warren Hall.

The deciphered recipe follows and the original recipe, signed by Warren, is at the left.



The Prexy's Caramels

- 4 cups of sugar
- 1/4 lb. of butter (1/3 lb. is acceptable)
- 1 of cup Karo Syrup
- 1 tsp. of salt
- 1 can of evaporated milk
- Vanilla and nuts to taste

Put butter in a sauce pan first and melt it. Then add sugar, Karo Syrup and salt. Cook until it begins to thicken some what and then stirring constantly add 1 can of evaporated milk very slowly. Don't let it stop boiling. Cook until it makes firm ball. Add vanilla and nuts. Cool, cut, wrap and take according to Doctor's orders.

— F.F.W. (Frank F. Warren)

Added to the recipe later: Pour mixture into 2 buttered cake or square pans to cool.

Courtesy of David Paul Ainley Sr

The original, well-worn recipe from Frank F. Warren changed throughout the years.

Poetry CORNER

This week's featured author is senior Russell Spotts from Bellevue, Wash. He is an English major with a minor in philosophy. The poems below were written for professor Laurie Lamon's Poetry Writing course.

Tree growing

An apple tree grows next to, now over, the road where shade lets light linger between the leaves

on boughs that bob laden with the golden green pearls, the looms of life. Living kills; some say you

only live to die as if you only speak to stop; does the space between a capital

and a period have a meaning? Eat, surely you will not die; despite all this the trees

continue to grow.

Inside

So I wasted some days trying to find myself next to you, who happens to have a nap printed on fresh paper with a red arrow "you are here." Where am I? A snake in a mass of snakes that writhe and writhe; segmented strings of yarn in a ball without reference, tangled without hope, raveled with outstretched tendrils. I am that red arrow, and you are here. You give me love, and life, and the liberty to lose myself. Is this how you turn the inside out?

Well

Emptiness is to fill; what then is gravity for when it greedily attracts all objects to itself growing bigger and stronger yet never satisfied. Fill emptiness with anything:

blood, water, wine, bread or body, then there is wholeness. What will fill gravity? It still wants more, a well that will never fill and never give water. It is like sitting

in a pew of one's own, between divers Sunday folk, while taking communion alone. As if killing time between panic and emptiness will find the whole when all is not well.

Like taking pictures?

Send your photographs to whitpics@gmail.com and you may see your work in the next issue of The Whitworthian.



STUCK: Songs lack passion, variety

continued from page 12

place on your play list as the band that you listen to when you are feeling like the world has no relevance to the dreary mood you are in.

I thought about trying to go to sleep listening to the Eights because the tempo of each song is very similar and it might lull me into slumber, but the songs are just fast enough, and the occasional riffs are just hard enough to keep me thrashing around under my sheets.

With a little more variety, something to catch the listeners' attention, the Eights have a lot of potential. They do not really have a single song that stands out, but they have many songs that are on the verge of being really good, listenable songs. "Stand Up" is the closest they have to a hit, but the lack of actual content in the song hurts it. It seems at points that the singer lacks any passion for what he is saying, and as a listener, that forces me to give up and press the next button in boredom.

Overall, this album deserves two and a half stars as the strong instrumental work carries the weak vocals and empty songs.

BODY: Show too frank for some

continued from page 12

atre professor, originally developed the play with a theatre class in 1997. Since then, it has been revamped several times and has toured twice. Each time, the new cast brings their own experiences and self perceptions, Trotter said.

"This show is very honest and so much is personal from the actors," Trotter said. "This is an issue that just hits everyone."

Rehearsing the show and preparing their personal monologues proved to be a growing experience for the cast members.

"There was a point during [rehearsals] where I just felt disgusting," Chaffin said. "I was comparing myself to others."

Now, she has a new perspective.

"I feel good about myself," Chaffin said. "I really, authentically look at everybody in the cast and realize, wow, we are all created in the image of God and are beautiful."

The play has received a lot of positive response, but also seems to generate more complaints than any other show she has directed on campus, Trotter said. Some have deemed the show's frank discussion of the human body "inappropriate" for a Christian college, especially when being performed



Heather DeCamp Whitworthian Senior Crissy Greenberg rehearses for "Mirror, Mirror: The Body Image Show."

for high school and junior high students.

"I think it's exactly what a Christian college should be doing," Trotter said. "I love this show. I think it's really important. I'm really proud that we created it here at Whitworth."

Last weekend was the only opportunity to see "Mirror, Mirror" performed on campus, but the Theatre department is planning to make a recording of the show available for purchase on DVD.

Make a difference...



...change lives.

Master of Arts in School Psychology



GEORGE FOX SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

800.493.4937

counseling.georgefox.edu



Junior first baseman Mike Marlow waits for the pick-off throw from the pitcher in Saturday's loss to George Fox. Marlow has two home runs and 10 RBIs for the Pirates on the season. *Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian*

Bucs salvage win from Fox

James Spung
Staff writer

After dropping two games to George Fox University in Saturday's double-header at Merkel Field, the Pirates (6-9, 3-3) battled the Bruins' offense and their own mistakes on Sunday to salvage a win and keep a .500 record in Northwest Conference play.

"The fact that we beat a team of that caliber while still making five errors shows just how much we wanted to win," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Two messy performances on Saturday against the defending NWC co-champions left Whitworth desperate for a consolatory win.

An obstruction call on a rundown between second and third kept George Fox (8-6, 3-3) alive to score four unearned runs in the first inning of the early game.

Whitworth responded with three in the bottom of the inning on a two-run blast from junior first baseman Mike Marlow and a solo shot by senior third baseman Caleb Reaber.

In the top of the second, George Fox left fielder Daniel Downs dashed the Pirates' hope by blasting a grand slam to break the game open.

Senior starter Cody Persons went just four innings, giving up 13 runs (nine earned) on 12 hits and four walks.

"The errors we made in the first inning not only let go of four unearned runs, but they also added 20 to 30 pitches on

Cody's arm," Ward said.

The Bruins shot three more home runs out of Merkel Field in the fifth, and went on to win 15-5.

The Pirates could not stir things up in the nightcap, either.

Junior starter Brandon Zimmerman gave up eight runs, six of them earned, on 12 hits and a walk in his five innings.

The Pirates had the game tied at three in the third inning when senior first baseman Todd Phillips knocked in two with a bases-loaded single and another scored on a fielder's choice, but that would prove to be all the Pirates could muster.



Senior Todd Phillips slams a homerun in Whitworth's 6-4 victory over George Fox on Sunday. The Bucs won the final game of the series on Sunday to cap the 1-2 homestand. *Nate Chute/Whitworthian*

The Bruins capped the game's scoring with a run in the eighth inning, winning it 9-3.

While the errors continued into Sunday's game (Whitworth made five errors, including two by junior starting pitcher Steve Hare), there were several aspects of the game that looked significantly better.

"We did a lot of things well today," Ward said after Sunday's game. "We bunted more and hit and run more, and Todd [Phillips] got the big hit and had four RBIs."

Phillips carried the day for Whitworth, smacking a moonshot over the high fence in right-center field for a three-run homerun to take the lead at 6-4.

He knocked in another run to finish Whitworth's scoring in the sixth inning.

The Bruins made a last-gasp comeback attempt in the top of the ninth.

Senior Gregg Hare relieved sophomore Jason Weatherman and after walking his batter on four pitches, Hare was relieved by senior Trevor Scheffels. Scheffels stopped the bleeding, allowing two runs to score but ultimately leaving George Fox a run short of a tie.

Scheffels picked up his second save of the year with the effort.

The Pirates head to Linfield College to take on the other defending NWC co-champions next weekend.

"Linfield is a really athletic team," Ward said. "Winning two out of three there is very hard to do, but we can and we've done it before."

Softball splits four-game set with Lutes

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team battled hard in all four games last weekend, but Pacific Lutheran University countered with an attack of their own.

The Lutes (9-3 overall, 6-2 NWC) shut out the Pirates (5-5 overall, 5-3 in NWC) 4-0 in game one of the four-game series last weekend.

The Pirates won game two 3-0 in eight innings before dropping game three 6-3 and taking the final game of the series 5-1.



Sophomore pitcher Jennifer Eckhoff

Lutes pitcher Candace Howard held the Pirates to just one hit with nine strikeouts during the complete game win for the Lutes in game one.

Despite 10 strikeouts by Whitworth senior pitcher Jo Sonnett, the Pirates couldn't muster up the offense needed to defeat the Lutes and

lost 4-0.

Game two of the double-header needed eight innings to decide a pitching match that would eventually favor the Pirates.

With two runners on and one out in the top of the eighth, freshman catcher Sarah Froman singled to score junior leftfielder Lindsay Davis from second base.

Sophomore shortstop Heather Case sprinted from third on an error by the shortstop and sophomore pitcher Jennifer Eckhoff followed with another RBI single up the middle to cap the inning.

Eckhoff continued her dominance in the bottom of the eighth to earn the 3-0 shutout victory.

"I couldn't have pitched the way I did without my defense," Eckhoff said. "My catcher called a great game."

Sunday's game one got off to a quick start courtesy of a home run by Davis in the top of the first. Whitworth tacked on two more runs in the top of the third, but that would be all the offense that the Lutes would allow.

Pacific Lutheran was led by the hard-throwing Howard. Howard pitched seven innings and only allowed the Pirates seven hits.

Howard also got some help from infielder Beth Kenck who singled in two runs in the fourth to get the Lutes on the board. PLU then rallied for four runs in the sixth inning, putting

See **SOFTBALL**, page 18

Gresset and Kephart represent Pirates at nationals

John Williamson
Staff writer

Freshman Gresset achieves success in first year

Outside the pool, freshman Brittany Gresset is like any other college freshman — she enjoys shopping, hanging out with friends and simply having fun. But get her in the pool and watch out.

Gresset is a driven, talented and fiercely competitive swimmer. Oh yeah, she is really fast too.

In Gresset's first season on the Whitworth swim team, she placed first in the 50-yard freestyle at

"It's a pleasure to have her in the pool."

Gary Kessle,
sprint coach

the Northwest Conference Championships and earned a trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships along with sophomore Samantha Kephart.

"[Gresset] is a dream athlete to work with," Head Coach Steve Schadt said. "She was a talented high school athlete and

raised the bar once she got to Whitworth."

Since age eight, Gresset has been a regular in the pool. She competed in summer leagues every year and swam for Mount Rainier High School before coming to Whitworth.

Gresset, who is considering a major in theology, said she came to Whitworth partly because of the Theology and Philosophy department.

"They ask a lot of hard questions and make me think about my world. See **GRESSET**, page 18

Kephart sets a record en route to national titles

John Williamson
Staff writer

2:00.15.

At the NCAA Division III Women's Championships on Saturday, Whitworth sophomore Samantha Kephart broke her own NCAA Division III 200-yard butterfly record by more than a second with this blazing fast time.

This was her second national championship win of the weekend.

The time easily broke Kephart's previous record of 2:01.45, which she established at the Northwest Conference Championships earlier in the season.

Even by Division I standards, Kephart's time was fast. The current Division I women's record in the 200-yard butterfly is 1:53.36.

On Friday, Kephart earned her first individual national swimming title, winning the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.45.

See **KEPHART** page 18

Hookah smoking a dangerous choice

Matt Sharp
Guest columnist

Despite years of education on the risks associated with tobacco and nicotine in the form of cigarettes, college students everywhere are finding an "alternative" way to compromise their health.

Waterpipes, more commonly known as hookah, have been used to smoke tobacco and other substances by the indigenous people of Africa and Asia for at least four centuries.

Invented by a physician in India in the 16th century, hookah was believed to be a relatively safe way to smoke tobacco. It was suggested that the smoke would be harmless if it was passed through a small receptacle of water before being inhaled.

Even though hookah has existed for 400 years or more, it is currently making a strong push into contemporary American culture, using college campuses as its main avenue.

Also referred to as "narghile," "shisha" and "goza," depending on where you are in the world, hookah smoking is dangerous to one's health, regardless of its name. In a recent advisory published by the World Health Organiza-

hook-ah (n) - "An Eastern smoking pipe designed with a long tube passing through an urn of water that cools the smoke as it is drawn through. Also called narghile, [shisha and goza]." Information courtesy of dictionary.com

tion (WHO), it is noted that health risks associated with this ancient practice are no less than that of cigarette smoking.

Considering typical hookah smoking sessions last longer than the average cigarette break and can be just as frequent, the chances of acquiring cancer, heart disease and respiratory disease are equally as great for hookah smokers and cigarette users.

The use of water, for absorption of nicotine, provides little to no benefit for the smoker. Addiction can still result from continued use and because the nicotine level in the tobacco is slightly diluted, it may actually take a person longer to achieve the "fix" for which they are searching.

This forces him/her to be exposed to greater amounts of smoke, which contains carbon monoxide as well as other hazardous toxins ac-

ording to the WHO.

Taking into account what I have read and researched, as well as what my common sense tells me, I think it is safe to conclude that any time a person inhales smoke, originating from any source, it is probably not very healthy. In addition, when several people share one hookah, there is an increased risk of spreading disease by way of the mouth piece through which tobacco is inhaled.

Despite this, many college students are taking up hookah smoking to be social, as a relief from a stressful day and also as a hobby.

Sadly, due to the recent emergence of the hookah trend among college students, the extensive research that is needed to specifically identify and quantify the risks and consequences has not yet been done. However, I think the present facts prove the point well enough. No matter what the occasion or reason, hookah smoking is not healthy.

It may be trendy now, but it just doesn't seem worth the long-term consequences.

Community can be built in other ways and there are many effective stress relief strategies which a person can explore. Hookah is not the answer.

Sports BRIEFS

NFL free agency opens with a flurry of moves

After finally reaching a collective bargaining agreement, the floodgates of National Football League free agency opened last Saturday. The Cleveland Browns opened free agency by signing high-profile offensive linemen LeCharles Bentley and Kevin Shaffer. The Browns upgraded their offensive line that allowed 45 sacks in 2005.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is reportedly nearing his retirement, espn.com reported. Tagliabue is apparently satisfied with the new collective bargaining agreement that the league signed through 2011 and now he may feel his work for the NFL is done.

Edgerrin James

The fifth most productive running back in the NFL last season, with 1506 yards on the ground, was signed by the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. Edgerrin James, who served as the primary running back in the prolific Indianapolis Colts offense for six of the past seven seasons unhappy with the organization's efforts to keep him on the team. The Cardinals added James to a team with wide receivers Anquan Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald to form a strong offensive core.

Kerry Collins

On Saturday, the Oakland Raiders cut former starting quarterback Kerry Collins, freeing up \$9.2 million in salary-cap room. The Raiders are looking at Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper to replace Collins which would reunite wide receiver Randy Moss with his former teammate from Minnesota.

Koren Robinson

Former Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Koren Robinson signed a three-year deal with the Minnesota Vikings worth more than \$12 million. Robinson resurrected his career with the Vikings after being released by the Seahawks before the 2005 season. He made the Pro Bowl this year as a kick-return specialist and third receiver for the Vikings.

Olympian dies in snowboard-cross accident

Twenty-six-year-old Swedish snowboarder and Torino Olympics competitor Jonatan Johansson died on Sunday during a snowboard-cross practice run. Johansson was alone on the Whiteface Mountain course when he had a bad landing from a jump. He was rushed to the hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival. Johansson was the 12th place finisher at the Olympics.
- Compiled by Peter Burke

Dewindt improves national qualifying throw

David Gerig
Staff writer

Michael Bryant 13 seconds short of conference

The Whitworth track and field team posted strong performances in the Spokane Falls Community College Mini-Meet this weekend on their way to qualifying for the Northwest Conference Championships in late April.

The mini-meet included host Spokane Falls Community College, Eastern Washington University, Whitworth College and a few competitors from Gonzaga University.

Whitworth senior thrower Derrick

Dewindt, already a national provisional qualifier in the hammer throw, improved his distance by five feet, from 169-5 to 174-7.

Whitworth freshman distance runner Michael Bryant ran the 10-kilometer race for the first time and finished first with a time of 34:56.60.

"Running the 10k was quite an experience. I'm used to running an 8k and running on grass, so this was definitely different for me." Bryant said.

Bryant came within 13 seconds of qualifying for conference, but he has already qualified in the 3,000-meter

steeplechase and now will put his attention towards the 5-kilometer run.

On the women's side, Whitworth senior Sarah Marken won the long jump with a distance of 16-1, finished second in the 100-meter hurdles and fourth in the 100-meter dash.

There are several more meets in the season for athletes to qualify for the NWC championships.

The Pirates will compete in the Whitworth Combined Event Invitational next Friday and Saturday as well as the Dusty Lane Open at Spokane Falls Community College.

TENNIS

Women take down Bearcats

Lower seeded players pull through in the clutch to give the Bucs a big win

David Gerig
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team beat Willamette University on Friday 6-3 and then came home after learning the match at Whitman was cancelled due to rain.

Whitworth swept all three doubles matches over the Bearcats and won the No. 4, 5 and 6 singles matches.

Willamette was able to knock off Whitworth's top three singles players, but the Bucs were able sweep the lower seeds.

The Pirates No. 2 singles player and freshman Linn Aven said it was a big win for Whitworth on the indoor courts. Aven is ready for the weather to shift though.

"I like playing outdoors, especially on beautiful spring days," Aven said.

With the win, Whitworth moves to 4-3 on the year with victories over Pacific University, George Fox University and Lewis & Clark College and losses to Linfield College, Pacific Lutheran University and University of Puget Sound.

The men's team was scheduled to host Willamette and Whitman, but both matches were cancelled due to adverse weather conditions.

The men are 3-5 overall but are even at 3-3 in NWC play.



(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

- *We install complete lowering kits
- *All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only

An ode to Kirby FOR PETE'S SAKE

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

In the midst of a growing baseball scandal and the madness of college basketball, there was one saddening event that flew relatively under the radar last week.

Minnesota Twins Hall of Fame baseball player Kirby Puckett died last Monday from complications following a stroke.

His death signifies the end of an era in baseball. Pre-'90s free agency is now officially over.

Puckett, along with retired Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. and San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn, were the symbols of this bygone era. These were men who performed on the field, but who also did great things for the community off of the field.

One year, Puckett bought and gave away 30,000 tickets to the Twins games, so low income families could see their first baseball game.

The events that these men held for charities still happen today with different ballplayers hosting, but they brought the complete package, especially Puckett. His smile will simply not be forgotten. Puckett had the ability to light up the Metrodome with his joyous grin.

Puckett, who would have been 46 years old today, has locked up a baseball legacy that will never be forgotten. He appeared in 10 All-Star games, won six Gold Glove awards and led the Minnesota Twins to two World Series titles in 1987 and 1991.

Puckett will most likely be remembered for his 11th-inning home run in Game 6 of the World Series against Atlanta in 1991.

No matter what personal problems Puckett endured after he left the game, he should not be remembered or defined by those problems.

Puckett should be remembered for his persistent smile and his love for the game of baseball.

Thanks for the memories Kirby.

Puckett's Hall of Fame career (12 Seasons)

7,244 At Bats
1,071 Runs
2,304 Hits
207 Home Runs
1,085 RBI's
318 Batting Avg.

Compiled by Peter Burke

KEPHART

continued from page 16

Earlier at Nationals, Kephart also finished in eighth place in the 500-yard freestyle.

Overall, Kephart scored 51 points, leading the Pirates to a 22nd place finish in the field of 51 teams who scored.

With her time in the 200-yard butterfly, Kephart also gained a spot at both of this year's USS National Championship meets.

This is the second year in a row that Kephart has swam at nationals.

She finished second in the 200-yard butterfly and 5th in the 100-yard butterfly last year.

GRESSET: Freshman swimmer

continued from page 16



Freshman swimmer Brittany Gresset

"Her mindset in and out of the pool is one of her strong points as far as commitment and dedication, whether it's grades or athletics," Kessie said. "It's a pleasure to have her in the pool."

At nationals, Gresset finished 33rd in the preliminary heats of the 50-yard freestyle, 30th in the preliminary heats of the 100-yard backstroke and 28th in the preliminary heats of the 100-yard freestyle.

She did not advance to the finals in any event.

"It was a big learning experience for her," Kessie said. "But she's having fun and enjoying the experience."

The big highlight at nationals for Whitworth was Kephart, who finished eighth in the 500-yard freestyle before winning her first individual national swimming title in the 100-yard butterfly.

Kephart won with a time of 55.45, setting new Whitworth and NWC records in the process.

Next weekend, senior Loren Killgore and sophomore David Dolphay will get a chance to shine at the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming Championships in Minneapolis.

Killgore will compete in the 400-yard individual medley, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Dolphay is in the 1650-yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle.

views," Gresset said.

Gresset's older sister and fellow Whitworth swimmer junior Lindsey Gresset, was another reason for Brittany's decision.

Lindsey wanted Brittany to come to Whitworth and encouraged the swim coaches to recruit her. The sisters have been swimming together for years.

"It's always fun to swim with my sister and it helps to encourage each other on during practice," Lindsey Gresset said. "I'm pretty proud she made nationals as a freshman."

Brittany equally appreciated her sister's support.

"[Lindsey] was a really big encouragement," she said. "She always gave me pep talks and encouragement."

This season, Whitworth started a new practice program where the team was split up into sprint, mid-distance and distance groups.

Both Gressets are sprinters, and Brittany established an immediate rapport with sprinting coach Gary Kessie.

SOFTBALL

continued from page 16

it away for the Lutes.

Infielder Ericka Hazen and first baseman Gretchen Ruecker all had RBI singles in the sixth, as well as a wild pitch that scored infielder Ashley Lopez from third.

Whitworth's Sonnett allowed 12 hits and six earned runs in six innings of play.

Game three was again a different story.

Tapping into the emotion of a shutout win the day before, Eckhoff battled back and allowed only one earned run in seven complete innings pitched.

Eckhoff, who had pitched eight innings the day before, used every ounce of energy to get her team a win.

"I was exhausted," Eckhoff said. "I was surprised I made it through the whole game, but it was a complete team effort."

Whitworth's bats came alive in the first inning with three runs off of two hits

and two errors.

The Lutes responded with one run of their own in the bottom of the first, but would eventually be shut out by Eckhoff for the rest of the game.

The Pirates also got some help from senior second baseman Kristin Hanson who hit a two-run triple in the fourth to seal the game for Whitworth.

Whitworth senior right fielder and co-captain Amy Mattie felt that the team pulled together to end the weekend on a big performance.

"PLU is the team we always want to beat," Mattie said. "It was good to finally pull through and win big."

Whitworth returns home to host Eastern Oregon University on Sunday.

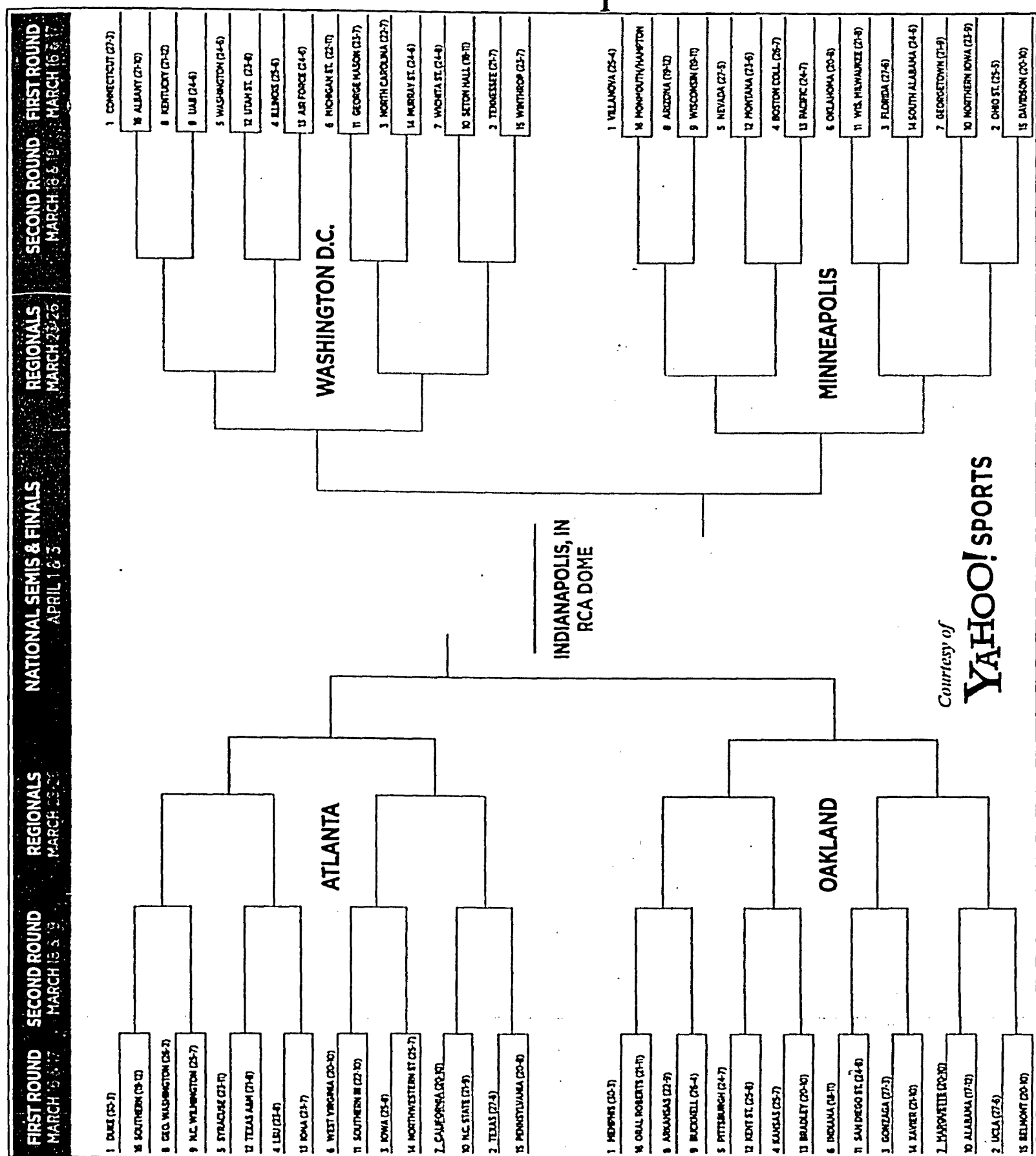
The doubleheader starts at 11 a.m. The Pirates will then embark for Orange, Calif. where they will play in a tournament during spring break next week.

NCAA TOURNAMENT PICKS



A bracket buster is any team that could shake up the tourney from a mid-major conference or from a major conference seeded five or lower.

	National champion PICK	Bracket buster PICK
Peter Burke sports editor	Connecticut Seeded: 1 The committee handed The Huskies a trip to the Elite Eight, where they could have an interesting game against UNC. Their strong front line and experienced guards should carry them to their second championship in three years.	Georgetown Seeded: 7 The Hoyas have shown that they can win the big game as evidenced by their January win over then-undefeated Duke. As a seven seed they should knock off an overrated Ohio State team in the second round and cause some ruckus in the sweet 16.
Peter Smelser editor-in-chief	Villanova Seeded: 1 In March it's all about the guards and the Wildcats have two of the best in seniors Allan Ray and Randy Foye. Villanova is the best team in an overrated bracket with Ohio State and Florida at two and three.	Utah State Seeded: 12 The Aggies are ranked in the top five in the nation in field goal percentage. If Utah State can keep the game in the 60's range, look for them to advance. Senior Nate Harris's 17 points per game should give UW headaches.
Anthony Rodin opinions editor	Boston College Seeded: 4 The New England region has had success sports-wise recently. That, and no one really seems to be a dominant team, so BC is just as good a guess as any.	California Seeded: 7 Their huge front line will lift them over Texas AND the surprising Mountaineers to take the Bears to the Elite eight.
Andrew Dolan sports writer	Connecticut Seeded: 1 The Huskies will learn from their mistakes against Syracuse in the conference championship. UConn's sophomore standout Rudy Gay will carry them to another championship.	Syracuse Seeded: 5 The Orangemen ride into the tourney with three wins over ranked teams. Their magic is fueled by senior guard Gerry McNamara, who's averaged more than 16 points during the season. Their 39-point loss to DePaul seems so long ago.
David Gerig sports writer	Villanova Seeded: 1 Foye and Ray lead the Wildcats past Duke in a low scoring national championship game. They are a well-rounded team with many scoring options and solid defense.	Michigan St. Seeded: 6 The Spartans should not be overlooked and are probably a popular pick, but why not? Led by big man Paul Davis in the middle and Shannon Brown and Maurice Ager on the outside, look for them to make a run at the Elite Eight.
James Sprung sports writer	Ohio State Seeded: 2 The national champ will not be a No. 1 seed and I think the Buckeyes have the drive and talent this year to win it all. They are led by center Terence Dials who scored 15.3 points per game this season.	UAB Seeded: 9 UAB always steps it up for the tourney and I think they'll take it a long way and screw up a lot of people's brackets. Bold prediction: They beat UConn in the second round. Watch it happen.
John Williamson sports writer	Duke Seeded: 1 Duke is going to win the National Championship as senior J.J. Reddick catches fire and rains 3-pointers all tournament long.	West Virginia Seeded: 6 They have a unique offense which could either be red-hot unstoppable or ice-cold dead, and come tournament time, it's going to be red-hot. The Mountaineers are averaging about 34 percent from behind the arc.
Colin Storm opinions writer	Duke Seeded: 1 Nobody can beat these guys' presence both inside and out. Shelden and J.J. will be cutting down the nets in Indy, baby! I've picked them since before the season started and there's no reason to stop now.	So. Illinois Seeded: 11 These guys are loaded, as Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young lead the balanced Saluki attack. These guys won an underrated Missouri Valley Conference that should have had five teams make it, but only four ended up getting in.



Courtesy of YAHOO! SPORTS



These standings are updated on Sunday evening. For up-to-date standings, visit www.nwcsports.com.

Baseball

	NWC	ALL
Willamette	6-3	11-5
PLU	4-2	9-6
Pacific	4-2	7-6
Linfield	2-1	6-4
George Fox	3-3	8-6
Whitworth	3-3	6-9
UPS	3-3	4-10
Lewis&Clark	2-4	6-12
Whitman	0-6	0-14

Softball

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	6-2	8-2
PLU	6-2	9-3
UPS	5-3	8-4
Pacific	5-3	9-5
Whitworth	5-3	5-5
Willamette	3-3	5-5
George Fox	0-6	0-11
Lewis&Clark	0-8	0-15

Men's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Whitman	10-0	12-2
PLU	6-1	6-1
Linfield	6-2	6-3
UPS	5-2	5-2
Whitworth	3-3	3-5
Willamette	2-6	2-6
Lewis&Clark	2-6	2-6
George Fox	2-7	2-7
Pacific	0-9	0-9

Women's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	7-0	8-1
UPS	7-1	7-1
PLU	5-2	5-2
Whitman	5-3	5-6
Whitworth	4-3	4-3
Willamette	3-5	3-6
George Fox	2-5	2-5
Lewis&Clark	1-8	1-8
Pacific	0-7	0-8

BRUCHI'S
CheeseSteaks & Subs

Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia"!
All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

Mens golf wins first spring match

Men are looking to defend their fall NWC title, women start season with a loss

Peter Burke
Sports editor

Sophomores Andrew Parrott and Jordan Carter led the Whitworth men's golf team to a season opening 306-325 victory over Whitman College on March 6.

Parrott opened with a 34 on the front nine and shot 40 on the back nine to finish with a 74.

Carter scored a consistent 37 on both sets of nine to tie Parrott and Brian Abelson of Whitman College for medalist honors.

Freshmen Bobby Elder shot a 77 and Collin Fling rounded out the Whitworth scoring with an 81 to top the Missionaries.

The Pirates are looking to match their fall result when they won the Northwest Conference championship.

The women's team, playing in their first match of the year, lost to the Missionaries by a score of 439-383.

Whitworth senior Kelli Parker took medalist honors by shooting a 12 over 84, but the rest of the Whitworth women could not keep pace with Whitman.

The men tee off next on March 20-21 at the Cal Lutheran Invitational in Lompoc, Calif. The women's next match is April 1-2 at the NWC Spring Classic in Pendleton, Ore.

WWW.SPOKANECHIEFS.COM

SPOKANE CHIEFS

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE WITH STUDENT ID

FOR TICKETS CALL 509.535.PUCK

WEDNESDAY
VS. PRINCE GEORGE COUGARS
PLAYER MAGNET NIGHT
FIRST 1,000 FANS RECEIVE A COLLECTOR'S SERIES CHIEFS PLAYER MAGNET

SPONSORED BY:
TicketsWest 1057 BUZZARD

FRIDAY
VS. KOOTENAY ICE
SEASON FINALE
THE CHIEFS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY ON GREEN ICE AND WILL GIVEAWAY SPECIAL GREEN WARM-UP JERSEYS

SPONSORED BY:
Coca-Cola

GAME TIME: **7pm**



ROCK on

Students enjoyed the sounds of the United State of Electronica (U.S.E.) with opening acts The Pale and Velella Velella on Saturday in the HUB Café.



TOP LEFT: A U.S.E. guitarist rocks out in front of Whitworth students Saturday night.
Thomas Robinson Whitworthian
MIDDLE LEFT: The crowd rocks out to U.S.E.
Tyler Zuck Whitworthian
LEFT: Fans crowd U.S.E. during a song.
Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

TOP RIGHT: Second floor McMillan residents junior Joe Tobiasson, freshman Isaac Lutz and sophomore Andrew Knopp pose for another camera at the concert.
Tyler Zuck Whitworthian
ABOVE: Freshmen Jennifer Ingersoll and junior David Weaver clap to a song during the performance.
Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Tyler Zuck Whitworthian

Share them with us. Your work could be seen in next issue in **WHITpics**
E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com



Baseball stays strong

Pirates sweep Whitman in four game series
Sports, page 16

Pingpong returns

KWRS's third annual pingpong tournament a slamming success
Scene, page 13



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 15

www.whitworthian.com

APRIL 4, 2006

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 2

Donations help African village

Student contributions enable a well that will provide fresh water.

SCENE | Page 13



Retro gaming comes back

Vintage video games strike a sweet spot amongst students.

OPINIONS | Page 6



Convert under persecution

Violent response to Muslim's conversion to Christianity in Afghanistan.

SPORTS | Page 16



Women's tennis mixes things up

Bucs lose to Linfield, but destroy Pacific in NWC action.

WORD FOR WORD

"The one constant through all the years, Ray, has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It has been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt and erased again. But baseball has marked the time."

-Terence Mann
(James Earl Jones)
from *Field of Dreams*

INDEX

News	2
Opinions	6
Spread	10
Scene	13
Sports	16
Whitpics	20

Facebook used to incriminate

Administrators hand out Big Threes after reviewing student photographs online

Clinton Lipscomb
Staff writer

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville confirmed reports that an undisclosed number of Whitworth students have received Big Three violations for photographs found on Facebook.com.

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), Mandeville could not divulge the number of incidents or the names of students involved, though he

facebook

FACEBOOK FACTS

- Launch date: Feb. 2, 2004
- Employees: 36
- High schools launched: Sept. 2, 2005
- Colleges supported: 882
- Members: 12.4 million
- Web site hits per day: 250 million
- 85 percent of all college students have Facebook
- 67 percent of those students log in daily
- Average time daily spent on Facebook: 18 minutes
- Facebook ranks seventh in global Internet traffic

Information courtesy of www.facebook.com, www.time.com

did say that the violation(s) involved alcohol on campus.

As a private institution, Whitworth has legal authority to use evidence found on Facebook to reprimand violations of policy,

former lawyer and current professor of politics Julia Stronks said.

Whitworth does not follow the court procedure of proving guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Rather, guilt is ultimately determined

through a single question posed by Mandeville: "Based on the evidence we have, is it 'more likely than not' that there was a violation of policy?"

Mandeville also made clear that Facebook is not a tool the institution uses regularly to hand out punishment.

"We don't have anybody charged with the role of going on Facebook and looking around," Mandeville said.

Mandeville said that Student Life only goes on Facebook after receiving a tip from students or Residence Life.

The potential trouble students can get in with their school or the law is only one part of sites like Facebook and Myspace.com that

See **FACEBOOK**, page 5

Elections 2006



Breanne Durham Whitworthian

LEFT: Presidential candidate Jessica Carrier shakes hands with freshman Daniel Morrow during campaign week.

ABOVE: Presidential candidate Fa'ana Fanene gets to know freshman Megan Henry while handing out candy.

Elections rely on write-in candidates

Students fail to step up to the plate for annual elections

Tim Takechl
Staff writer

Confusion arose among some students last Friday during the primary elections.

Theme House students were confused as to whether they were on-campus or off-campus students, Executive Vice-President Colette Reid said.

Reid said ASWC plans to change Theme House to be considered off-campus students.

Other than a few minor problems with the off-campus vote, the elections ran fairly smoothly.

The candidates that gathered the most votes in each position were placed on the general ballot. Students vote to-

morrow either online or downstairs in the HUB.

For ASWC president, juniors Fa'ana Fanene and Jessica Carrier were voted as the top two candidates.

For executive vice president, junior Andrea Naccarato is running against write-in candidate Dave Weaver.

Juniors Jeff Hixson and Ed Black were chosen for ASWC financial vice-president candidates.

Next year, Beyond Hall will be eliminated, so the Schumacher-Beyond senatorial position will go as well. Instead, Schumacher will have one elected representative only.

Whitworth's new dorm, Duvall Hall, had only one candidate run, junior Seth Wall.

The results of the primary elections on Friday produced a combination of elected and write-in candidates for the senatorial positions. Many of the positions are relying on write-ins because no students handed in applications.

For the senatorial positions, three seats are open to write-ins. Four candidates are running unopposed or against write-in candidates.

Candidates running for ASWC offices this year used more than just cookies and a bright smile to get their names recognized.

Whitworth's small campus makes dorm-to-dorm visits an important campaigning strategy. ASWC executive

See **ELECTIONS**, page 4

The Whitworthian
Spring 2006

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
Assistant Copy Editor
Joy Bacon
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout/Graphics Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editor
Thomas Robinson
Assistant Photo Editor
Nathan Chute
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Adviser
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Allison Carr, Rachel Carr, Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Afton Grosshardt, Nathan Harrison, Nicole Holland, Clinton Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara Morehouse, Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah Robin, Karla Rose, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, Daniel Walters, John Williamson

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Amanda Cox, Allison Dauer, Caroline Davis, Heather Decamp, Breanne Durham, JJ Ekin, Alyssa Jones, Matt Kamada, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Kyle Bisch, Amanda Cox, Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

Public Forum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:
MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd.
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248

Get to know the candidates

The Whitworthian sat down and interviewed the following candidates to give you insight into their platforms:



Jessica Carrier
president

Major: International Business with a Communications minor

Year: Junior

Why are you running for ASWC President?

"I feel as though I possess the qualities necessary and I have a huge passion for leadership. I also want to be involved in ASWC on a deeper level...I'm running because I want to serve the students of Whitworth College."

What do you think is the greatest need of the student body? How do you propose to meet that need?

"I am not going to pretend that I know what the greatest need is. That is why I have such an emphasis on communicating with students."

What is your number one priority?

"My number one priority is to make ASWC work for the student body by returning its function to being 'the voice of the students' rather than the voice of the members of ASWC."



Fa'ana Fanene
president

Major: English

Year: Junior

Why are you running for ASWC President?

"I've lived on campus for three years. I've had friends in ASWC and offered up ideas to see things happen. Although they showed interest, things never really came full circle and voices weren't heard. I know ASWC has taken a bad rap for being a hierarchical system. I want to be the president who changes that."

What do you think is the greatest need of the student body? How do you propose to meet that need?

"I think the greatest need is to make Whitworth in every way possible a campus that reflects Christ's love. It has to happen through relationships."

What is your number one priority?

"As president, I'd have approximately 257 days to make a difference. In response to this reality, my number one priority would be to begin the work of collaboration. Building bridges so that partnerships between students and ASWC, students and faculty, and finally students and students can not only exist, but begin to transform the Whitworth culture."



Andrea Naccarato
executive vice president

Major: Elementary Education with a Leadership minor

Year: Sophomore

How would you propose any unallocated funds next year?

"It would be great to use unallocated funds, if there are any, to have some sort of intercollegiate activity with schools like Gonzaga, Eastern and possibly even the community colleges. With so many schools so close, why not make some connections and have fun meeting new people?"

What do you see as the greatest need of the student body? How do you propose to meet that need?

"I really think the greatest need on this campus is better inter-dorm community. It would be great to see more programs that connect dorms together."

What is your number one priority?

"My number one priority is to create a more effective and open communication system between ASWC and the campus community. I want students to feel that ASWC really is student government and that their voice matters - they should feel comfortable approaching me with ideas and concerns and know that I will be open-minded and available. Part of my being available will be showing up for Prime Times and various dorm/campus-wide events."



Dave Weaver
executive vice president

Major: Music

Year: Sophomore

How would you propose any unallocated funds next year?

"I am a proponent of having lots of diversity and cool clubs. But, who isn't? There is some culture, but, while taking care of the important political issues, the ASWC should sponsor more activities that promote critical thinking and FUN!"

What do you think is the greatest need of the student body? How do you propose to meet that need?

"I believe the student body's greatest need is, of course to be represented fairly and non-violently. What's important, though, is to have more opportunities to experience culture such as music, and visiting intellectuals and artists. The students could benefit by having more funds being allocated to active clubs that promote this culture and possibly the installation of a monorail."

What is your number one priority?

"My number one priority is to bring peace and happiness to the campus and its inhabitants. Through dedication to my fellow officers and Party People of Whitworth, we can find a new level of happiness."



Ed Black
financial vice president

Major: History and International Business

Year: Junior

How do you propose to use any unallocated funds next year?

"The ASWC needs to do a better job reaching out to freshman about opportunities to participate in ASWC through finance committees and other clubs. They should do this during orientation by giving students more information about participation with ASWC."

What do you think is the greatest need of the student body? How do you propose to meet that need?

"I think that ASWC should put out lists of required textbooks in the summer online so that students can save money by buying the books earlier online."

What is your number one priority?

"The number one priority should be saving students money and using the money from student fees more effectively. I also think that the FVP should try to keep spending accountable to the student body by preventing frivolous spending."



Jeff Hixson
financial vice president

Major: Accounting

Year: Junior

How do you propose to use any unallocated funds next year?

"I would like to use unallocated funds to improve, where possible, the student-led activities that occur on and off campus. I would like to help students be able to provide professional-level quality programs for their fellow schoolmates. This would give the student organizers a chance to see how the professionals do it, and give high quality activities for the students of this campus to enjoy."

What do you think is the greatest need of the student body? How do you propose to meet that need?

"Being able to connect what we learn in the classroom with real world situations and finding ways we can do that through different activities on campus."

What is your number one priority?

"My number one priority is to make sure that every student has a fair share in any activities that take place on or off campus. I hope to be thoughtful throughout every decision that I have to make, in order that the greatest number of students are able to benefit from it."

Whitworth Speaks OUT

What do you think of administrators using Facebook for Big Threes?

"It's not OK because Facebook is a place for friends, not administrators."



Anna Zedekar
Sophomore

"I think if you put the pictures up there, it's your own fault."



Brent Unruh
Junior



Andrew Peterson
Sophomore

"It doesn't seem like a very community-building type of action."



Yori Okada
Senior

"Facebook doesn't seem like an appropriate mode of discipline. They have other modes of disciplining students."

Donations make a difference

Coin drive money enables installment of much needed well

Belhany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

For Whitworth students, it was simply pocket change. But for a Kenyan village, the donated coins helped change lives.

Student donations helped the African village install a new well, providing 650 villagers with clean water and a healthier life.

During last year's Festival of Shalom, Whitworth students raised \$1,800 for Blood:Water Mission.

Blood:Water Mission was founded by Christian rock band Jars of Clay to help African communities obtain clean water and fight the AIDS epidemic, said Jena Lee, a 2004 Whitworth graduate who now serves as the organization's executive director.

Lee visited campus last week to speak about Blood:Water Mission and encourage students to continue involvement. She passed out photographs of Okana villagers and their new well, made possible by Whitworth's contributions.

"I don't think it's a one-time thing," said junior Rebekah Miner, who helped Lee start Whitworth's Acting on AIDS club during Lee's senior year. "A place like Whitworth has so many resources, we could easily make enough money to put more wells together."

Most of the \$1,800 raised last year came from a coin drive. Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Le Roy, President Bill Robinson and other high-profile faculty members agreed to wear a kilt for a day if their coin jar raised the most money. When the funds were tallied, Le Roy ended up sporting the kilt, Miner said.

"I think what made it so successful is we had the big names on campus taking part in it," Miner said.

Blood:Water Mission partners with African communities to help them obtain clean water sources and educate community members about germs and sanitation and how to



Photo courtesy of Jeremy Cowart

Whitworth alumna Jena Lee, surrounded by Africans from the village of Okana, show a new well which was made possible by a Whitworth coin drive last year.

protect their clean water source from contamination, Lee said.

Besides the health benefits of clean water, the new well has saved Okana women and children from walking for miles to collect contaminated water for cooking, cleaning and drinking, Lee said.

"Women now have time to work on agricultural projects and micro-finance endeavors," Lee said. "Girls can go to school because they don't have to spend their time carrying water."

Clean water is crucial for western Kenya, where up to 40 percent of the population is HIV positive, Lee said. Since AIDS attacks the immune system, contaminated water makes HIV patients especially vulnerable.

"When you bring clean water into a community, then somebody with HIV can live longer and stronger," Lee said.

Babies whose mothers are HIV positive need formula, because they can contract AIDS from their mothers' breast milk. If the formula is mixed with contaminated water, the baby's health is still at risk, Lee said.

The Okana village aided by Whitworth funds is primarily sustained through agriculture, but their heavy droughts half the year and flooding for the other half make growing crops difficult. Since the new well's installation, the community can produce good crops even during the drought season, Lee said.

Lee first became interested in helping fight AIDS while taking Medical Microbiology at Whitworth.

"I started seeing how it attacks the weakest parts of society around the world and began to read more about India and Africa as AIDS hotspots," Lee said. "My heart was stirred and I wanted to know more about it and find ways that I could help address the problem."

Lee met Jars of Clay band members when they performed at Whitworth in 2003.

"In talking with them, I really heard their vision and it was like we were really on the same page with each other," Lee said.

Inspired by their meeting, Lee created a strategic plan for Blood:Water Mission and submitted it to the band.

When she returned from her Jan Term trip to South Africa in 2004, an e-mail from the band was waiting in her inbox, offering her a job with the fledgling organization.

After graduation, Lee moved to Nashville, where the band is based. Living in a band member's basement, Lee devoted her energy to making Blood:Water Mission a reality. The organization could not afford to pay her a salary for the first year.

"The band was basically supporting me out of their own pocket," Lee said.

Her parents also sent money for her to live on. The band gave Lee \$1,000 to start the organization and within a year, the bank account had reached \$1.2 million. Although they've received several large contributions, the majority of the funds were from small, individual donations.

"It's really cool to see that we can do something thousands of miles away," Miner said. "We have brothers and sisters over there and in some small way, we've touched each other's lives."

World BRIEFS

U.S.-backed forces allegedly attack mosque

A weekend raid in Baghdad carried out by U.S.-backed Iraqi special forces led to accusations of a massacre.

Shia leaders claim the soldiers entered a mosque, killing as many as 37 worshippers. Iraqi television aired bloody footage of apparently unarmed bodies, which further raised concerns of the legitimacy of the raid. U.S. officials claim that the footage was faked, and that no mosque was entered or damaged during the raid.

American officials also say the attack was coordinated with the help of Iraqi military officials, though Iraq's defense ministry denies foreknowledge of the raid. Baghdad's provincial council responded to the attack by halting cooperation with both the U.S. military and embassy.

U.N. condemns poor conditions in Uganda

During a recent trip to war-torn Uganda, U.N. Humanitarian Affairs Chief Jan Egeland called conditions there, "terrorism of the worst kind anywhere in the world."

Insufficient health care and limited access to education pose problems, but Egeland feels the primary issue in Uganda is insecurity.

The Lord's Rebel Army (LRA) frequently attacks small villages and kidnaps children, driving villagers to the cities, afraid to return to their homes.

Egeland feels the solution should not be purely military, because many soldiers of the LRA are abducted children.

Instead, he is optimistic that if the Ugandan government, military and outside organizations work for improvement, the abducted children can be reintegrated into society.

Police officers purged in Buenos Aires

The police in Buenos Aires, Argentina have earned a reputation for corruption, and 119 senior officers were targeted in a recent investigation and purge.

Under charges ranging from failure to perform duties to working with criminal organizations, more than 70 officers were ordered to retire, and 40 more are under investigation. This is the most recent and extensive of several purges attempting to regain the public's shaken trust in the police force.

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

INDIANS SPOKANE

INDIANS JOB FAIR

THE SPOKANE INDIANS BASEBALL CLUB IS LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS TO FILL A VARIETY OF GAME NIGHT POSITIONS.

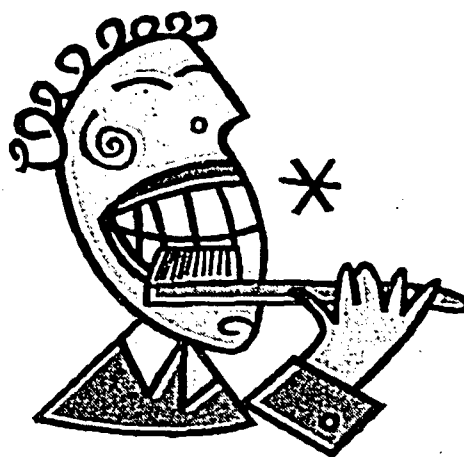
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
ANYTIME BETWEEN 10AM-1PM
AVISTA STADIUM

PLEASE BRING YOUR RESUME

FOR MORE INFORMATION **535-2922**
www.spokaneindiansbaseball.com

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS
509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted



CALL TODAY!
Located in Whitworth Square

Our experience. Your future.
Whitworth MBA

www.whitwoth.edu/mba

509.777.4606

Campus BRIEFS

Second lecturer to speak on homosexuality

Dr. Jack Rogers will lecture on homosexuality and the Bible on Wednesday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Rogers is a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church USA. The lecture is open to the community.

Guest speaker to discuss non-violence in war

Rev. Carol Rose will give the fourth Great Decisions lecture, "Getting in the Way: Nonviolent Action in the Face of War and Terror," on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre.

Rose is the co-director of Christian Peacemaker Teams, and worked for more than a decade in church projects in Latin America, Asia and North America. She is also a Whitworth alumna.

Stem cell debate to be center of lecture Thursday

Lisa Sardinia, Ph.D., will give a lecture as part of the Science and Society programs on Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the Eric Johnston Science Center.

The lecture is titled, "The stem-cell debate: science, ethics, and public policy." Sardinia is an associate professor of biology at Pacific University and a Whitworth alumna.

A prayer walk to be set up for Holy Week

Catholic Fellowship will lead a prayer walk on Monday, April 10 starting at 9:30 p.m. in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel. Students will stop and pray at 13 different spots around the Loop where wooden crosses will be set up.

The crosses will be up from Sunday, April 9 to Friday, April 14 to commemorate Holy Week.

Second annual Relay for Life starts Saturday

The second annual Relay for Life program will be held Saturday, April 8 through Sunday, April 9 starting at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Relay for Life is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon

Speaker presents one side of debate

Visiting professor first of two to speak on homosexuality and the Bible

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

Jesus views marriage as a union between one man and one woman, an associate professor from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary said, speaking on the issue of homosexuality and the Bible last Monday in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.

"Marriage, for Jesus, is ordained by the creator; it is not a mere social construct," Robert Gagnon said, referring to Mark 10 as the most important portion of the New Testament on sexual relationships.

According to the New International Version, Mark 10:6-9 states, "But at the beginning of creation God 'made them male and female. For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh.' So they are no longer two, but one. Therefore what God has

joined together, let man not separate."

Marriage is defined as two sexual halves coming together. Once gender has been eliminated, no criteria exists for eliminating unions with more than two people, Gagnon said.

"The presentation here is not about whether you should love. It is about what form love should take," Gagnon said.

For Jesus, love means reaching out to others to recover them for the Kingdom of God. In the case of the adulterous woman in the Gospel of John, Jesus did not stop the stoning because sexual sin does not matter, but to recover her for God, Gagnon said.

Love must be informed by truth, or what seems to

"The presentation here is not about whether you should love. It is about what form love should take."

Robert Gagnon,
Associate Professor from
Pittsburgh Theological
Seminary

be love may turn out to be hate. The fact that homosexuals may love one another is not a moral defense, Gagnon said.

"[Jesus] is not saying what- ever you do out of love is OK," Gagnon said.

Senior Ryan Hansen disagreed with Gagnon's

view, and took issue with Gagnon's statement that innate desires are unreliable.

"So what about our innate knowledge of God and our relationship to Him?" Hansen asked.

Gagnon said that Matthew 19 also shows no Biblical support for homosexual behavior exists, and that standards and rules do apply to sex.

"Foregoing male-female marriage means no sex. That is Jesus' view," Gagnon said.

The topic of homosexuality and the Bible is emotional and difficult to discuss, but disagreement on the issue does not stem from Scriptural ambiguity, Gagnon said.

In early Judaism and the early church, the topic received little attention because no dissenting opinions existed, Gagnon said.

"It makes absolutely no sense for Jesus to be a leaguer a point that no one disagrees with in his cultural context," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said the argument that people are born gay and do not chose that lifestyle also does not make sense to him. He referred to the work of Brian Mustanski of Indiana University and J. Michael Bailey

who wrote that all behavior is biologically caused so no conclusions about the



Jesse Clark Whitworthian

Guest speaker Robert Gagnon lectured on the issue of homosexuality and the Bible last Monday in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.

morality of behavior can be made from the fact of biological causation.

"Just because [homosexual tendencies] are innate or are predisposed does not make them morally right," Gagnon said.

While individuals may not be responsible for having certain impulses, they are responsible for what they do with them, Gagnon said.

"Anybody can do God's will when you have no desire to oppose it," Gagnon said.

During the lecture, Gagnon also took time to address Jack Rogers, Professor of Theology Emeritus at San Francisco Theological Seminary, who will be speaking on the same issue tomorrow. Gagnon and Rogers have opposing views.

Gagnon said Rogers ignores all the arguments he has made on the topic, and that Rogers will say Paul states in Romans 2 not to judge, forgetting that Romans does not end there, Gagnon said.

ELECTIONS: students vote this Wednesday

continued from page 1

vice presidential candidate Andrea Naccarato said.

"I feel it is important to go door-to-door to get that connection with students and it's a great way to meet people and make new friends," Naccarato said.

Although running unopposed, Naccarato said she wants to communicate with students on a personal level and show them how committed she will be to serving their needs.

ASWC presidential candidate Fa'ana Fanene took posters to the next level by posting giant photographs of herself in the HUB.

"I think it is important to use pictures so people can recognize me by face and name," Fanene said.

While also using posters, junior Jessica Carrier embraces the traditional campaign tactic of handing out campaign pins and candy to potential voters.

"I've been handing out Laffy Taffies with stickers with my name on it," Carrier said.

Carrier said she ran a positive campaign that focuses on her goals and promises without attacking her opponents.

"I'm not going for a negative campaign at all," Carrier said.

ASWC elections should not be about insulting one's opponents and focusing on their negative characteristics, Carrier said.

This positive campaigning

makes for friendly competition, as in junior Ed Black's case in his run for financial vice president. Black and his opponent, junior Jeff Hixson, go way back.

"Jeff is a friend of mine. I was surprised he was running," Black said.

While he and Hixson may be friends, Black still wants to win the election.

"I think Jeff is a great guy. He'd make a great financial vice president, but I think I'd make a better one," Black said.

Freshmen Bethany Castilleja also faces the challenge of running against a friend. She and fellow freshman Luis Lopez took a math class together, and are now both competing for Boppell senator.

Castilleja said there would be a difference in campaigning if she were running against a stranger.

"If I were running against someone I don't know, [the campaigns] might get more competitive," Castilleja said.

A popular campaigning tactic this year included Facebook.com. Several candidates including Carrier, Hixson and Naccarato took advantage of this medium and started Facebook groups advocating for the vote.

Fanene says she prefers relational contact with students versus the impersonality of Facebook.

Stories and photos with one click.

Check out
The Whitworthian
ONLINE



www.whitworthian.com

One of the "Best Business Schools."

Princeton Review — 2006

"Rated second best value in the West."

U.S. News & World Report — 2006

MBA

Information Meetings

March 22nd & April 10th
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

AACSB ACCREDITED

GONZAGA
UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

To RSVP or receive information,
contact Jinny Piskel at

gu_mba_macc@gonzaga.edu
or (509) 323-3414

SPOKANE COMPUTER GEEKS

"Have You Been Geeked Today?"

Student Special

Full Tune Up for \$75*

*\$25 off the regular price, bring your student ID for validation

Virus and Spyware Removal
Data Recovery
Easy Home Backup Systems
Networking
Wireless Networking
Repairs
Upgrades

Home and Business Services
Drop Off Service
Mobile Service Available
Same Day Service Available
Open Mon - Fri 8 to 7, Sat 10 - 5

402 S. Freya, Suite A 509.533.1658

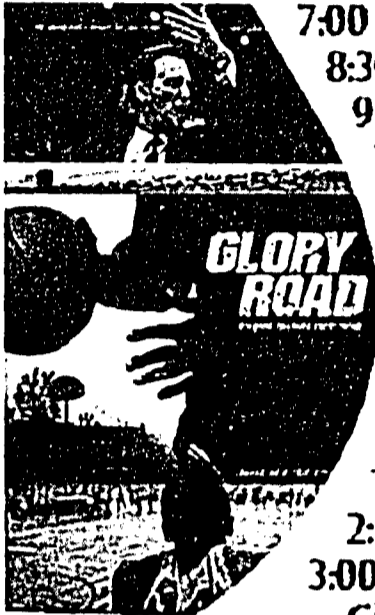
YOUR COMPLETE COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER

www.spokanecomputergeeks.com

RELAY FOR LIFE

Schedule of entertainment
Saturday April 8-9 Fieldhouse

6:00 Opening Ceremony
Speaker: President Bill Robinson
Survivor Lap: Honoring the survivors
Speaker: Terry McGonigal



7:00 Adam Cogswell
8:30 Jenkins East
9:30 Elizabeth Rose
10:00 Luminary Ceremony
10:30 Mr. Relay Competition
11:00 7 Day Saint
11-1 \$1 drinks from Stan's:
All proceeds go to Relay
for Life
12:00 Soren Baird's Band
1:30 Katie Skatebo
2:30 Hula Lesson
3:00 ASWC presents Disney's
Glory Road

5:00 Elizabeth Rose
5-7 \$1 drinks from Stan's:
All proceeds go to Relay for Life
6:30 Worship Service
7:00 Closing Ceremonies

Help Fight Cancer

Everyone is welcome to even if
you don't have a team

You can still sign up at
www.acsevents.org/relay/wa/whitworth

Staff salaries hit the local median

Editors Note: In the March 14 issue of *The Whitworthian*, it was reported that faculty and staff salaries had fallen below the median. While this is true for faculty, staff salaries remain at the median and continue to make progress.

Leah Motz
Staff writer

Staff salaries at Whitworth College remain at the median of local and regional job markets.

To ensure the competitiveness of salary and benefits, Whitworth uses the Spokane Area Compensation and Benefits Survey supplemented with data collected from College and University Professional Association for Human Resources (CUPA-HR). CUPA data pertains specifically to higher education positions within the college.

"We use CUPA data for positions that are higher education related," Director of Human Resource Services Dolores Humiston said.

Electronic reporting of local salaries in comparable job descriptions was collected for 139 jobs last year as part of the local benefits survey, Rick Scott, associate director of Human Resources said.

Scott said approximately 47 major Spokane employers reported to the survey.

These companies included fields such as education, medical, electronics and banking.

From the collected information Whitworth is able to establish a ranking system for positions within the college.

"Whitworth's compensation system is complex and encompasses 171 different positions as well as approximately 280 full-time and part-time staff employees," an e-mail sent in the fall to staff and faculty addressing salary procedures said.

Information collected from CUPA and the Spokane Area Compensation and Benefits Survey is used to divide these positions into 10 pay grades. These grades are researched, analyzed and adjusted on a yearly basis to reflect trends in the current market.

"Grouping takes a very complex situation and makes it more manageable," Humiston said.

Humiston said that determining pay grades is not a science as much as an art.

"The information derived from these surveys provides us with data that helps to establish the classifications and rankings of similar positions here on campus," Scott said.

For each job title, the surveys provide information regarding the number of firms with the same position, the number of people who hold that position and an average rate of pay for

each position.

Only the highest, Grade 16, has a separate method of comparison. Positions in this grade include the president and most cabinet level members. In this grade, the positions are compared on an individual basis with a nationwide group of peers.

"These positions [Grade 16] are individually paid in relation to the midpoint," Humiston said. "We factor in years of experience in the position as well, just as we do with all other staff positions."

The information collected provides established pay ranges that enable Whitworth to ensure that their rate of pay remains competitive with similar employers.

Newly hired employees are compensated for qualifications and past experience, although they are still placed around the midpoint of their salary group.

"We will try to give new hires some credit as qualified and experienced people," Humiston said.

Humiston said this financial compensation could equal up to 90 percent of the midpoint of each pay grade.

Without the information collected from these sources, it would be much more difficult for the college to ensure that they provide a competitive salary and benefits package to attract and maintain qualified, talented staff.

FACEBOOK: Web site used only after given tips

continued from page 1

concerns Mandeville.

"The more important issue is the student being aware that what they put out there may become available to people," Mandeville said.

Virtually anyone can see this information, and Mandeville is most concerned that sexual criminals are able to see and take advantage of information posted on public sites.

"One thing that concerns me is that I think Facebook is a sexual predator's dream, and students are putting personal information on there - phone numbers, home addresses, etc.," Mandeville said.

Mandeville also warns that some business administrators have denied employment to applicants, schools have declined admission to hopeful students and athletes have been suspended from participating in sporting events, all based on Web content.

The legality of using Facebook has been called into question under Constitutional privacy rights. Stronks explained that this is probably not an issue at Whitworth.

"The Constitution and privacy issues protect us from government action, so it's a much different issue for a public school because they're a branch of the government," Stronks said. "Whitworth involves no government action, so there are no Constitutional issues involved in the matter."

Even at public schools, the fact that stu-

dents voluntarily post incriminating photographs or text on public sites also works against their claim to privacy protection under the Constitution.

"There is an argument about privacy, but I don't think the argument holds," Stronks said.

A better means for students to obtain exoneration for online content is dubious evidence. Some infractions can be difficult to prove "more likely than not" to have occurred, especially when photographs are primary evidence, as is the case with drinking and cohabitation violations, Stronks said.

The school will pass over a picture of a student drinking if there is no way to tell whether the student was on campus at the time of the photograph, Mandeville said.

Public schools that punish students because of pictures posted online may run into legal roadblocks.

"That is easily questioned on an evidentiary ground," Stronks said. "It's not a problem with the school doing it. It's a problem whether the school has actual evidence."

Stronks said that written threats or slurs are much easier to prove, because the comment posted is both the violation and the evidence.

Students at some institutions have been punished for threats and racial or sexual slurs posted on the Web, though he does not believe it has happened at Whitworth, Mandeville said.

KEGS

for

cancer

ALL YOU CAN DRINK
ROOT BEER FLOATS!

\$1

HALF PAST NINE
THURSDAY APRIL 6TH

Hub-Leid Square

All the money goes to Relay for Life!

Opinions

Sounding Board

Is the administration going too far by using Facebook to hand out Big Threes?

E-mail your thoughts to

edltor@whitworth.edu

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

ASWC candidate endorsements

In making this decision the editorial board has examined the candidates' applications, performed individual interviews, discussed each candidate's stance on campus issues and democratically voted on our endorsement. We considered the candidates as a collective group and decided on the three that would best suit their ASWC positions next year.

We endorse:

President: Fa'ana Fanene

Executive vice president: Andrea Naccarato

Financial vice president: Jeff Hixson

President

When considering the presidential candidates, we looked to the candidate that has both vision and experience and decided to endorse junior Fa'ana Fanene.

Concerns arose during the interview with Jessica Carrier over her lack of vision for the presidential position. Her main point was that she did not want to form an agenda, planning instead to hear students concerns next year and then act accordingly. This stance is insufficient.

First of all, the president needs to have a clear vision to guide ASWC, otherwise the position becomes ineffective. Secondly, Carrier's lack of vision shows a disconnect with the student body and its current needs.

Fanene's vision is to bridge the gaps between activities and academics, faculty and students and the ASWC president and Whitworth community. One of Fanene's most creative ideas to help student-faculty gap is to host a faculty-student softball or cricket match to allow for students to interact with professors in a fun, non-classroom setting.

Fanene has the leadership experience to implement this vision. She was a captain of three sports team in high school and now she is active in Young Life, currently a Small Group Coordinator and on a full-ride scholarship to the college. She is a leader.

Fanene also has a relationship focus on a personal level. She said that she likes to work in groups, but is confident expressing her opinions.

These qualities make Fanene the top candidate in this election.

Executive vice president

We believe Andrea Naccarato is the best choice for the position of executive vice president.

While humorous, Dave Weaver's lack of a platform is slightly alarming. To sum up what he is all about Weaver said: "It's going to be a party all year long."

Naccarato, on the other hand, knows what she wants to accomplish next year.

First of all, Naccarato said she would like to break down some barriers between students and ASWC. To implement this idea, Naccarato proposed to attend Prime Times once a week and spend a half an hour in each dorm.

Weaver admits that he does not know very much about ASWC. In fact, Weaver divulged that he has never even attended an ASWC meeting.

From the interview, we perceived that Naccarato has a clear grasp of the role ASWC demands and leadership needs, having served as B.J. representative her freshman year and as a RA in Warren this year.

Weaver lacks leadership experience. He said he has been looking for a chance to get involved in leadership.

During the interview Naccarato showed strong communication skills and expressed her focus of personal relationships. Naccarato possesses the organization skills needed to be very successful in this job.

Financial vice president

After considering the first two positions, Jeff Hixson was the clear-cut candidate to complete this group.

Besides being an accounting major, Hixson has an incredible amount of real-world accounting experience, working in two accounting jobs over the past couple years. Hixson feels comfortable handling large amounts of money due to this prior experience.

Black's accounting experience has been limited mostly to the classroom where he completed accounting simulations.

Hixson also suggested the idea to incorporate real world practicality with classroom experience through activities such as a tax seminar for students.

Black focuses on the need to communicate. After spending a semester in South Korea he said he found that communication is basic.

The job of FVP takes more than competent communication skills.

That said, relationship skills are needed to be an effective FVP and from what we gathered through our interview, Hixson is a very approachable person. He has all the qualities needed to successfully be FVP.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Convert case shows Afghan savagery



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

In our great nation, the right to religious freedom is an important part of our national fabric. Anyone may worship whatever they please no matter what their neighbor thinks as long as following this belief is not clearly obscene or unnecessarily violent. A person is also free to be a Christian on Monday, a Jew on Wednesday and a Hindu on Friday if they wish and the government will not lay a hand on them and their neighbors will not call upon them to be cut to pieces. This is not the case in Afghanistan.

Abdul Rahman is the center of an international controversy as he converted to Christianity 16 years ago while working for an aid agency in Germany and has recently been found out. This has caused his countrymen to protest by the thousands calling for his death, since the popular view among Afghani Muslims is that Rahman committed a serious crime by leaving their religion. Abdul Raouf of an Afghani mosque declared during a sermon that Rahman committed "the greatest sin" by converting away from Islam and becoming a Christian and that this act has caused him to deserve death. It could be thought that Afghanistan is a mere anomaly in the Muslim faith but this seems unlikely. When protests rolled in from across the world calling for the life of Rahman to be spared, Islamic nations were mysteriously silent. It is important to note that Rahman did not make his conversion public or try to draw attention to himself; he was caught only after police searched his house and discovered a Bible. Following his arrest, Rahman has demonstrated great courage in not converting back to Islam even when it appeared to be the only way to save his life.

This situation is an outrage and completely unacceptable. The idea that a man cannot peacefully convert from a religion without being threatened with death is something that is normally associated with groups such as the Jonestown "Kool-Aid suicide" cult or the Branch "Waco Texas siege" Davidians and not with a major world religion. But those who call for the death of Rahman are not an isolated group

but are instead the very people that the United States has given billions of dollars to and 271 American soldiers have given their lives for since 2001. If the attitude that any Christian converts should be killed as an example to others is really the norm in Afghanistan, I would think that the billions in aid would have been better spent being wrapped around a boulder and thrown in Lake Michigan. At least then we wouldn't have to worry about having a rope that American tax dollars paid for being wrapped around the neck of a man whose only crime is professing Christ as his savior.

President Bush has issued a statement that he is "deeply troubled" by the events in Afghanistan surrounding Rahman's plight. This is not enough; a person can be "deeply troubled" about a field goal kicker missing an extra point. A more proper reaction for Bush would be to use the words "enraged" and "regime change" if Afghanistan continues to think that they can get away with this lunatic behavior. I don't care if they think that their prophet demands one thing or another, in a world where Christians still have one ounce of courage this evil will not stand. Afghanistan should not think for a second that anyone believes that their people have a shred of moral authority or international respect, especially when 60 percent of their economy revolves around producing illegal drugs. I suppose that selling heroin to Europeans is just fine under the saying of their prophet from what I gathered from the distinct lack of protests about their flourishing drug trade. Having the world's leading producer of opium lecture on the subject of religion is similar to calling on Al Capone to lecture on the subject of sobriety.

As it looks now, Rahman appears to have been saved under an asylum deal where he will be permitted to leave the country. This compromise has come under fire from Muslim hardliners who think that other Afghans will fake conversions just for a chance to a free ticket out of the country. I can't say that I would blame them.

Jamieson is a junior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Be adventurous and study in Asia



ED BLACK
Guest writer

About this time last year my friend Julie Barshaw came and asked me if I wanted to travel abroad with her for a semester in Asia. I said "yes" and one thing lead to another, and soon I was on a plane headed to Seoul to study at a Keimyung University in Daegu. Julie and I also convinced our fellow Whitworth friends, senior Darien Brown and junior Christie Stump to go along with us. Now, you may ask yourself why I chose Korea, a land in which I couldn't even speak one sentence. The answer is I just thought it would be an adventure, plus I took an awesome Jan Term class about Korea from Norman Thorpe. So I found myself walking down the busy, dazzling streets of

Seoul and it was incredible! Korea has high-speed trains and flat screen televisions in the subways, and tons of PC rooms for hard-core gamers. The food was also good and the people treated us with unbelievable hospitality.

Despite all of these benefits, there were only nine American students at a university of 22,000. Although Southeast/East Asia has one-third of the world's population, only six percent of all American college students study abroad there, whereas 60 percent study in Europe. Also, to interest business majors, Asia's economy is growing incredibly fast, and will only become more important in the future. As for the language, sometimes it was difficult, but almost everyone knows some English since it is required to enter most colleges. Even the subway stops have an English speaker come on after the Korean.

Finally, Asia is fairly inexpensive.

Three to five dollars will buy a full course restaurant meal, and taxis are about \$3. Room and board is only \$800 per semester at Keimyung, and hotels are cheaper, too. There are also scholarships available for students who don't have any experience with Asia. The Freeman Asian scholarships offer \$5,000 to students with need and no experience in Asia (April 7 deadline). So, if you have any questions, go see Sue Jackson in Alder Hall and she'll help you go wherever you want to go (the application deadline for the fall semester at Keimyung is May 30). If you have been thinking about taking an adventure studying abroad, I would recommend studying in Asia because it's fun, you will have some cool experiences, eat some weird stuff and discover new things about yourself.

Black is a junior majoring in history.
Comments can be sent to eblack07@whitworth.edu

This is how a heart breaks



ALLISON
CARR
Writer

Well, Eighteen and I are officially over. I know, who would have thought *that* wouldn't last forever? But, as far as break-ups go, it was pretty near perfect. Perfect would have been Eighteen, in true Degraasi style, saying to me: "It's over, OK?" then walking away. Instead, I got a voicemail left at 5 a.m. saying: "This is just the kind of clingy sh** I was trying to avoid. It's over. I'm sorry. It's over."

I've never really broken up with someone, but I hope that I'd do a better job of it than

the boys who have broken up with me. Once I had to break up with a boy I wasn't dating. Oh, to be sure, he thought I was his girlfriend, but I never agreed to that. I guess that was a fairly dramatic time. He yelled a lot. But I couldn't really take any of it seriously because none of it was real. How can you feel guilty about a relationship you were never really in?

Most times when a boy wants to dump me he just stops talking to me. Eighteen was different because the break-up happened right in the middle of things, almost without warning. In the case of an abrupt ending such as this, it seems to me that there are a number of stages one goes through. At first I was stunned, then depressed. Now I'm angry. In all these stages, love has remained. I'm not sure what comes next. Hopefully I can skip any more uncomfortable stages and go straight to acceptance.

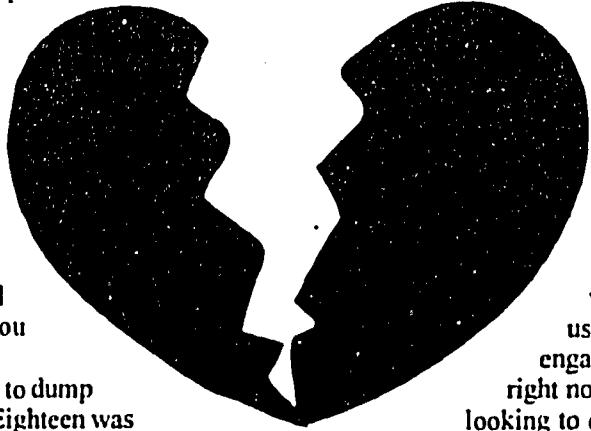
It's strange, but I almost wish I was back in grade school, when crushes were as far as love went. My experience of love—when that other person is actually connected with, brought into my life—has been too

real, too immediate. I much prefer the distance afforded by love gone unrequited to the dangerous proximity of a real relationship.

Once you've felt a connection with someone, once you've claimed him or her as yours, it's hard to let that person go. For me it's proving near impossible. Of course I've heard that, "Time heals all wounds." I don't know what idiot said that, but the worst "wound" he ever received was obviously no more serious than a paper cut. There's no way that time can heal *all* wounds. And why should it? There are some things we aren't meant to get over. I'm not sure if Eighteen is one of those things or not, but certainly some hurts are far too

valuable to ever fade.

Sometimes I wish that I was like the people I overhear in the library, the girls getting married to their first love. They look so happy. But it's already too late for me to be one of those girls. Love doesn't always go the way you want it to. I used to think that if I was engaged to my first boyfriend right now, planning a wedding or looking to one in the future, I would be happy. But now I can't help but look at where he is and think, I don't want to be there. If I am alone, at least I'm going in a direction of my own choosing. At least my mistakes are mine, to be collected and savored like hard-won marbles, green and blue and red. And if Eighteen is one of those mistakes, then he is a particularly bright one, one that stands out among all the others.



Carr is a senior majoring in English.
Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

Dispelling food disorder myths



ERIKA
PRINS
Writer

Many of the women I consider the most beautiful do not see themselves that way. Women whose bodies seem perfect to me believe they need to be thinner or hate their body in some other way. No matter how we look, our lives are characterized by dieting or stressing about food, self-criticism and believing that thin means beautiful.

In her article, "The Body Politic," Abra Fortune Chernik relates her experience with and recovery from anorexia.

Her illness started as a diet when she was 16 years old, and soon it had become her entire world. As she lost more and more weight, the people around her congratulated her.

She says, "I felt powerful as an anorexic. Controlling my body yielded the illusion of control over my life; I received incessant praise for my figure despite my sickly mien..."

Chernik was close to death when she finally entered a hospital to begin her recovery after graduating from college.

"Gazing in the mirror at my emaciated body," she remembers, "I observed a woman held up by her culture as the physical ideal because she was starving, self-obsessed and powerless, a woman called beautiful because she threatened no one except herself."

The American Psychiatric Foundation says that "eating disorders are illnesses in which the victims suffer severe disturbances in their eating behaviors and related thoughts and emotions," and that they are characterized by a preoccupation with food and weight that interferes with everyday activities.

Anorexia and bulimia are the most common eating disorders. Overeating is considered among these as well, but is not widely accepted as an eating disorder.

All around us, we hear that we have the power to make our bodies more perfect by controlling our food intake or exercising. Controlling eating is a way many of us cope with life. However, eating disorders are not just about people wanting to be skinny.

While eating disorders may begin with preoccupations with food and weight, they are most often about much more than food," says the National Eating Disorders Association (NEDA).

Eating disorders can be caused by a combination of psychological, interpersonal, social and other factors, according to NEDA.

Psychological factors include low self-esteem, feeling inadequate or out of control in life, depression, anxiety, anger and loneliness.

People with anorexia and bulimia are often perfectionists who suffer from low self-esteem and are extremely critical of themselves and their bodies, according to the American Psychiatric Foundation.

Interpersonal factors that contribute to eating disorders include family and personal relationship

problems, difficulty expressing emotions and feelings, having a history of being teased about size or weight and having a history of physical or sexual abuse.

Social factors include "Cultural pressures that glorify 'thinness' and place value on obtaining the 'perfect body,' narrow definitions of beauty that include only women and men of specific body weights and shapes, [and] cultural norms that value people on the basis of physical appearance and not inner qualities and strengths," according to NEDA.

Being "beautiful" in the way that our families, peers and society encourage us to be comes at a high cost. As we become thinner, we are rewarded by the people around us. The closer we come to fitting very unhealthy societal ideals, the more compliments we get. "You've lost weight!" becomes synonymous with, "You look great!"

Scientists are also researching the possible biological and biochemical causes for eating disorders.

Whatever the cause for eating disorders, they are an illness that their victims are not at fault for having.

"Eating disorders are not due to a failure of will or behavior; rather, they are real, treatable medical illnesses in which certain maladaptive patterns of eating take on a life of their own," according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies.
Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

HUMOR COLUMN

Essential tips for a terrific interview

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

Since I live in luxurious Spokane, I only check my school mailbox for two reasons: to throw The Whitworthian away and to get job rejection letters. In the past months I've received two of these cheerful letters:

Dear Whom it May or May Not Concern:

We regret to inform you that we have unanimously decided to crush your dreams, break your heart, douse the remnants in lighter fluid, ignite them and then dance gleefully around the raging inferno. If you wish, come to our office and pick up a complimentary urn, where you can store your ashen fragments of your aspirations as a gentle reminder in case you ever dare to hope again. Cheers!

*Yours forever,
Form Letter.*

At first I was rather disappointed by this unfortunate turn of events, as evidenced by me spending three days curled in the fetal position on my linoleum floor, shoveling Ben and Jerry's with my shaking hands past my bloodshot eyes to my quivering lips. If only I had the energy—the willpower—to actually open my mouth, I might have recovered faster.

Then I started to wonder: *Why wasn't I hired? Maybe I chose the wrong scratch-and-sniff sticker to put on my application? (Eau de Baldwin-Jenkins Couch) Maybe I shouldn't have put down "Shoplifter" as previous Job Experience. It's my Body Image, isn't it? More likely, I just don't have the mad interview skillz I need. This called for some research. I went to the library and checked out "Writing Newspaper Columns About Subjects You Know Nothing About." Skipping the chapters on music and relationships, I found information about interview success.*

The number one key to a good interview is confidence. Dress in a white Zoot Suit and, ideally, a large feathered hat. *Strut* in, throw open the doors, maybe fire a warning round into the ceiling, just to make sure you have everyone's attention. Feel free to shoot a wink at any comely ladies nearby. Crack your trusty bullwhip around a ceiling girder and swing confidently across the room, landing at the desk behind your future employer.

Suavely raise one eyebrow. "You've got to ask yourselves the question, Mr. Punk." You

say, leaning forward, bridging your fingers. "What makes you think *you're* talented enough to hire *me*?"

And don't forget the handshake. Pretend their hand is the neck of the last person who didn't hire you. Your hand is a vise. One solid pump as your eyes bore

into their soul. If they don't pull away with at least a few broken bones, then you're a namby-pamby wuss, and just don't have the grit—the moxie—to work in the nursing home you're applying for.

Throughout the interview, the questioner will always try to trick you into revealing your multitude of flaws with questions like: "On a scale of 1-10, what would you say your greatest weaknesses are?"

Don't let them trip you up with their tricky words and forked tongue! "I'd say my greatest weakness is my inherent lack of weaknesses. Complete and utter perfection makes some people jealous. Also, I tend to underestimate my own greatness. Sometimes my vocabulary just isn't erudite or loquacious enough for that insuperable, Herculean task."

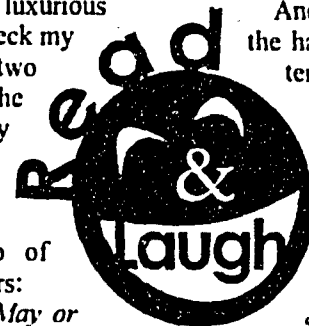
Other interviewers may confront you with a hypothetical scenario: "Situation: A customer comes up to you and begins to complain about the lack of quality intramural refs. Suddenly, the power goes off. You have a team of deadly ninjas to your right, an angry dinosaur to your left and Whitworth Security behind you. The phone's ringing, you have to go to the bathroom and THE BOMB IS GOING TO EXPLODE IN LESS THAN 24 HOURS! You have at your disposal: a gum wrapper, a bent spork, a time machine, a rusty hubcap, the February 1987 edition of Martha Stewart Living and the Vorpil Amulet of Mephistopheles. Obvious exits are NORTH, EAST and I-90. What do... you... do!?"

"I would definitely make the right decision."

"Well, OK then! You're hired!"

And remember, if, for some odd reason, you're not hired, they're a stupid company, and you wouldn't want to work for them anyway, and besides it would be hard to work at a company whose building burned down in a freak arson accident just a few days after you received your rejection letter. Right?

The job market is too hot right now for a burnt-out company like that. Need a light?



"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by a staff writer. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.

By the NUMBERS

Illegal Immigration facts and figures

12

Million, total number of illegal immigrants in the United States.

500,000

Immigrants enter the United States annually.

30

Percent of foreign-born workers are illegal immigrants.

200

Members of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps volunteered their time Sunday to patrol the border with Mexico.

36,000

Students protested new immigration reform last Thursday in Los Angeles, which is currently pending in Congress.

500,000

Protesters filled the streets in L.A., as the demonstrations spread nationwide.

700

Miles of barriers that would be erected along the border with Mexico under H.R. 4437, the provision stirring all the protests, as well as making it a felony to enter the United States illegally.

25

Percent of farm workers are illegal immigrants.

Whitworth needs Texan touch



LEAH
ROBIN
Writer

In case you were wondering, Whitworth College has a Texan twin. It's true. Located in the small, rural town of Georgetown, Southwestern University is so similar to its Spokane sister, it's almost scary. Southwestern University is a small Christian school of 1,200 students, also sporting the Pirate mascot, with a plethora of religion majors and a female-male ratio of 3:1.

Despite the minor difference of denomination I felt as though I hadn't left Whitworth among the big, gracious trees, the stately, old-fashioned buildings and the friendly students riding bikes and throwing Frisbees.

The University of Texas was different. Noisy. Big. People lived in dorms that looked like mall parking garages. No one ate at the same cafeteria for each meal, but stopped to grab food at whatever cafeteria was closest to their next class. It's a place where you have to pay to park, take a twenty-minute walk to see a friend on campus, and take most classes with 300-plus students. There are clubs and activities for any obscure hobby you can think of and the frat houses are replete with large plasma TV's where crowds gather to party.

Advantages of Whitworth

I'm not going to lie. There were a few moments where I thought about transferring. But I've reconsidered. Maybe it's only my attempt at justification for choosing a small, private school in ambiguous Spokane.

Nevertheless, the following are reasons why I've decided to continue habitation at Whitworth:

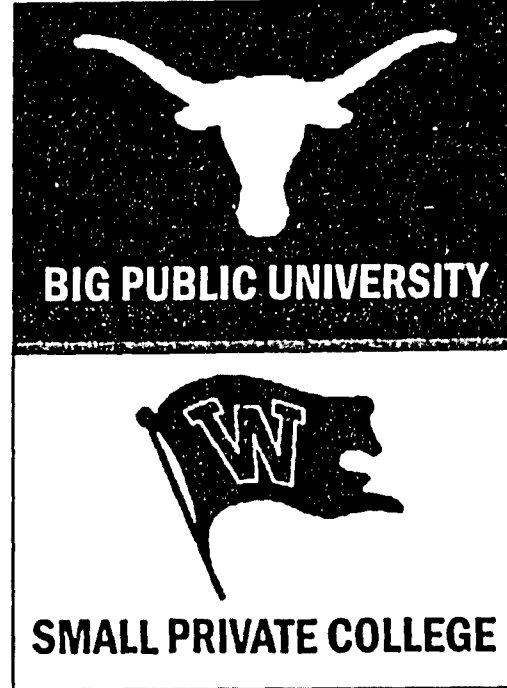
No. 1) When I'm hungry, I can make it to Sodexo in a matter of minutes.

No. 2) On my way to Sodexo, I am guaranteed to see people I know (I realize this can also be a bad thing, but for the sake of the argument, just go with it).

No. 3) Professors who know my name and will sit down over a cup of Stan's special tea and talk about life with me.

No. 4) The education. This is huge. University of Texas does not provide biblical classes that strengthen Christianity's claims,

"After rediscovering the stellar attributes of Whitworth that helped form my decision to come here in the first place, I also reflected on a few Southern conventions that we Northerners would benefit from."



familiarize me with the history of my faith, or inspire me to live radically and with purpose. With faith at the center of my existence, the environment I am learning in is crucial. I came away from UT grateful for an institution that acknowledges and teaches Jesus Christ as Lord.

Maybe you've known you wanted to go to a small, Christian college since the moment you exited your mother's womb. But for those of you who struggle with second thoughts, I'll save you the plane ticket to Texas to realize that education at Whitworth is worth half a million (literally).

Advantages of Texas

colleges

After rediscovering the stellar attributes of Whitworth that helped form my decision to come here in the first place, I also reflected on a few Southern conventions that we Northerners would benefit from.

First and foremost: Pirate bikes. Bright yellow, old-fashioned bicycles with baskets on the front and little whistle bells that tinkle when you ring them. Provided by the school, these bikes are used by students to ride to class or wherever, then left for the next person to come along and ride. I wish everyone could have the experience of riding a yellow bike,

passing other people on yellow bikes, waving to each other across campus and ringing our bells. It makes you feel a bit Pollyanna-ish inside and you suddenly want to use words like "lovely" and "charming."

Number two would definitely be the two-step. Despite Spokane's close proximity to Montana, I had never danced the two-step before. I think it should be implemented into Whitworth's P.E. requirements and we should have two-step dance nights where everyone wears cowboy boots and hats.

More ethnic diversity. It was refreshing to meet and hang out with people from so many different ethnic backgrounds. Maybe Texas will exchange some of their students of color for some of our white students.

Incorporate "y'all" whenever possible. What better way is there to address any group of people? "You guys" when you are talking to mixed company, or purely girls, is obviously incorrect. "Y'all" includes everyone and is just fun to say. Go ahead, try it.

Talking to strangers. Maybe their mothers never told them not to, but Texans make friends with everyone. Whitworth is pretty big on the waving and saying hi thing, but Texans go the extra mile to invest in someone for a few moments to discover who they really are. Taking a few moments to chat with someone beyond the initial hello helps create new friendships and sustain old relationships.

Thirst for knowledge and understanding. Southwestern students host "Theological Discussion Nights" (we could come up with a more alluring title) which is pretty self explanatory: They choose a theological topic and discuss it. Many of the students I met were driven, goal-oriented people who want to change the world and are actively pursuing their dreams to become doctors, lawyers, scientists, social justice reformers, etc. Out of class, these students were eager to talk about deep theological issues, to explore their faiths and to share their passion to initiate world change. Although I believe Whitworth students, for the most part, are eager to learn, I was deeply touched by the ardor for gaining knowledge and becoming the most they could be.

With these additions, Whitworth will complete any student's desire to be a well-rounded, accomplished individual, equipped to effect worldwide revolution. But until then, the small school experience is still like no other.

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English. Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iraq war ruined hope for Darfur intervention

I am a senior at Washington High School. I am writing in concern of why Genocide has been ravaging through the small region of Darfur unnoticed for two-plus years and counting.

Darfur is a small area in Africa located west of Sudan that is currently under constant attack by rebel Arab militia men known as the Janjaweed. Two million + men, women and children have been displaced and the Sudanese Government has been linked to supporting

in this catastrophic genocide.

It is my opinion that the American citizens were not promptly informed of this situation because our current leaders in office didn't want to front the money it would cost to fight another war. However, if every report the media did on the war in Iraq, also included an honorable mention of the genocide in Darfur, a plethora of blood shed could have been prevented. It would have ended long before now.

Thank you for your time.

Joyce Haynes
Senior
Washington High School

Sounding Board

Question of the week

Q: Is the administration going to far by using Facebook too hand out Big Threes?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

- Compiled by Anthony
Rodin
Sources:
Detnews.com
Azcentral.com
Thevistaonline.com
Thenewamerican.com
Msnbc.com

Dinner tomorrow

Yesterday's food on top of noodles,
something involving onions and chicken.
Food, page 25

Security Clampdown

Security cameras installed in dorm rooms,
Facebook and MySpace blocked
Administration, page 51

The Whitworthian

SHUTTING DOWN ASWC SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 15.5

www.whitworthian.com

APRIL 1, 2006

Disclaimer: Facts and quotes in this issue are fabricated and should not be taken seriously

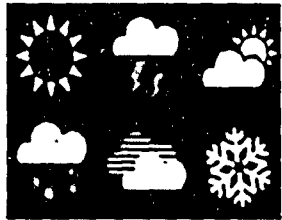
INSIDE

RELIGION | Page A2

Ballard Convent opens

Catholic Church officially buys, renames Ballard Hall after meeting residents.

WEATHER | Page D17



Weather Forecast

Rain, sleet, hail, sun, clouds, lightning, snow, wind, tornadoes, dust storm. Hi 75/Lo 10

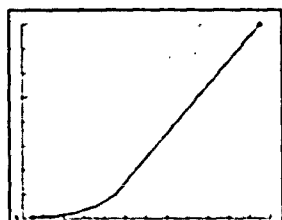
BUSINESS | Page 3.6



Sodexo buys Microsoft

Catering monopoly buys software giant in latest step towards world domination.

MEDIA | Page B4



KWRS ratings double

Total listeners now four; General Manager Ben Leighton claims victory.

WORD FOR WORD

"Don't trust anyone over 30."

- Jerry Rubin
Vietnam-era activist

INDEX

Babes.....	D10
Biblethumping.....	B7
Jeff Hunter's Age.....	31
Spokane Nightlife.....	??
ASWC Bias.....	Everywhere
Angry response.....	NextWeek

Trustees vote:

WHITEWORTH University

John Williamson
Staff writer

Whitworth College will be renamed White-worth University no later than 2009. In a surprising move announced early Monday morning, the Board of Trustees voted 17-15 to forge ahead on a second future change in Whitworth's name.

This decision comes several months after an earlier decision to change the name Whitworth College to Whitworth University.

"Our campus has steadily been growing less diverse, and this is really an accurate way to reflect that change," Whitworth College President William Robinson said.

Robinson said several recent developments influenced the decision, primarily the new-found understanding that out of 2,011 students on Whitworth's campus, 33 come from a different culture, language and country of origin. According to the Whitworth Registrar's Office, that number is significantly lower than in the past.

"We just realized that at Whitworth there are practically no students from countries other than America, and that fact certainly played a big

Fast Facts • Whitworth University by 2009 • Motion passed 17-15 • Only 33 students from a different culture, language and country of origin here now

role in our decision," trustee Dick Cole said.

The number of international students at Whitworth has experienced a 67 percent drop in international student enrollment since 1993. Diana Dobler, Specialist, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System Compliance and International Programs, was unsure how the name change would influence future international students decisions to come to Whitworth.

"It really is anybody's guess," she said. "I suppose the name change could turn off international students, but I really hope it would challenge them and make them more excited to come to a school with 'White' in the title."

Cultural diversity clubs, such as Act Six, International Club, Black Student Union, the Hawaiian Club and others, were stunned by the decision.

Tim Herron, the director of the Act Six program, was bothered by the name change.

"It's a big step in the wrong direction," Tim Herron, the director of the Act Six program, said. "What's next, cutting the Act Six program altogether?"

Initial student opinions on the name change appear to be mixed.

"I think the name change is a bad idea, but I am not really surprised to hear about it, especially with those last Pirate Idol winner decisions," junior Michael Vander Giessen said.

Robinson assured everyone that the name change would not negatively affect the college's focus on community.

"Building strong community on campus is still a priority," he said. "In no way does this minor name change indicate a shift in that focus."

There was some debate about the rename, as some trustees wanted to take the name in another direction.

"The idea of 'Whitworth Community College' was bantered around, since we are so focused on community here," Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said, "but we decided against it because it was deemed too derogatory."

Freemans raptured, campus shocked

Anthony Rodin
Opinions Editor

The thunderous peal was heard worldwide at 10:02 last Saturday morning, as a booming voice called out, "Come to me, my chosen ones."

In the silence that followed, Whitworth students were dismayed to find out that they were now among those left behind.

Only after a few days was the truth discovered, as police were called after no movement or communication had been heard from those inside the compound. The piles of clothing confirmed everyone's fears.

The Freemans had been raptured.

"I just don't believe it," senior Brian Smith said. "After a lifetime of dedicating myself to Christ, I thought I was on the right path, only now to discover everything I've done in my past was in vain. Well no more, I now dedicate myself to the Lord of the Freemans."

The Freemans were a group that, prior to Saturday's event, had a questionable past and was the subject of controversy after many articles in The Whitworthian last year.

"I feel so bad for trying to buffer the students' from the Freemans," Vice President of Student Life

Kathy Storm said, "I had no idea I was actually preventing students from finding the one true religion."

The implications of the Freeman Rapture are huge for the school. After the Rapture, the Board of Trustees scrambled to form a quorum and quickly change the school's religious ties to match the Freemans' beliefs.

"Quite frankly, merely because of our close location to The Ascension, the school's prominence is going to go through the roof," President Bill Robinson said, "Especially since we are now the first university in the nation that is officially affiliated with Freemanity."

Theologically, the Freeman Rapture has torn all previous beliefs asunder.

"This completely changes everything we thought we knew about religion," newly-named Freeman Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. "Quite frankly, before Saturday the only group that I found less likely to be raptured were the Young Democrats."

Since the End Times have now officially begun, some students are scouring the news, trying to figure out who the Antichrist will be.

"I bet it's [former Whitworthian editor] Chris Collins," sophomore Steve Merriman said. "His articles last year persecuted the Freemans'



Kyle Busch Whitworthian

The aftermath of the rapture was discovered by police Saturday inside the Freeman's compound. Many Whitworth students were stunned by the events and questioned their faith.

to no end, labeling them as manipulators. Plus, they were really long."

Collins, who graduated last year, could not be reached for comment. Others are scrambling to the library, picking up everything from Freeman books to the popular Left Behind series.

"I have totally got dibs on being Buck," junior James Bettis said, "and hopefully finding some hot girl to be my Chloe."

Among the other changes the Rapture has set in motion, sculptor Harold Balazs has been commis-

sioned to do another sculpture for the campus, this time to create a work that has the word "Freeman" somewhere therein.

Evidence seems to point to the idea that Freemans knew their time was coming, as they wrote The Whitworthian in an attempt to recruit more people. Unfortunately, due to Spring Break, this is the first chance we have to publish the letter. We apologize for not printing it sooner and possibly increasing the number of the raptured on Saturday.

Opinions

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Sponsored dorms will boost revenue

The perpetual increase in Whitworth's tuition raises one big question. Why the hell does this have to happen all the time?

We at The Whitworthian would like to suggest an alternative way to raise money for the school that would halt the skyrocketing tuition tag that accompanies this school.

The administration needs to think about selling corporate sponsorships for the naming rights to buildings.

The name rights phenomenon has taken over the sports universe, as almost every athletic venue has some sponsor. For example, a quick list includes Qwest Field in Seattle, the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, PNC Park in Pittsburgh, the Staples Center in Los Angeles, the Pepsi Center in Denver and AT&T Park in San Francisco, but this list could go on forever.

So why not start doing for Whitworth campus buildings what sports fields have done for theirs? It would be a perfect way to eliminate the need to increase tuition, while also taking a stand on the morality issues pertaining to corporate America.

Here are some suggestions to get the administration officials thinking.

Pabst Blue Ribbon McMillan Hall: PBR is not just your average beer and Mac in not your average dorm. The communal showers in Mac really make the dorm, well unique. Not to mention it would be naïve to think that people don't drink in this hall. One last thing that would make this name really work is the fact that during the 1980s, the school emptied the dorm of thousands of beer cans hidden in the walls.

Boppell Hall presented by Hampton Suites: Boppell is the newest completed dorm on campus and is pretty darn close to what you'd see at a five-star hotel. Suites include a large bathroom, storage rooms, nice couches and just about everything else you can imagine. The one thing that would make this the perfect fit would be to start including mini liquors within the refrigerator.

Pampers Baldwin-Jenkins Hall: B.J. is a residence hall for both first-year male and female students. Since freshmen are essentially the babies on campus, the name just works. Enough said.

Warren Hall presented by the Citigroup Identity Theft Division: Warren is the largest dorm on our campus and basically that's its only identifying mark. The dorm has the least amount of tradition on campus and resembles America in the early 1900s, a giant melting-pot. It's hard to say whether Warren had any tradition ever, but maybe the Identity Theft Division could figure that out.

Roto-Rooter Stewart Hall: Stewart has been plagued with plumbing issues all year. Well, let's just say that when your basement fills with poop, you need plumbing services and Roto-Rooter is the best.

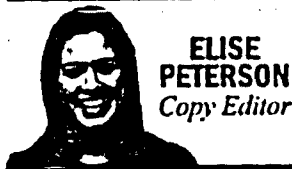
While all the ideas listed above are for residence buildings, the administration could also apply the new policy to other campus buildings, such as the library.

Cingular Wireless Harriet Cheney Cowles Library: So maybe more students' wireless provider on campus is Verizon, but Cingular clearly has the most money to burn. The name really works if not based on just one fact. At any moment during peak hours in the library, at least three people out of six total are talking on their cell phones.

"In the Loop," written by Peter Smelser, represents the editorial voice of Peter Smelser.

Whitworth College Weekly Planning Calendar					
Name: John Knox		Semester: Fall 2006		Year: Freshman	
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00	Perfectionists Speak Out		Perfectionists Speak Out		Perfectionists Speak Out
9:00		Passive-Aggressive Behavioral Forum		Passive-Aggressive Behavioral Forum	
10:00	Social Adjustment Practicum		Social Adjustment Practicum	CHAPEL	Social Adjustment Practicum
11:00					
12:00					
1:00	Style Steps for Success		Style Steps for Success		Style Steps for Success
2:00		A Real Man's Sport		A Real Man's Sport	
3:00					
4:00					
Night/Evening	Dating for Dodos				

Expand class catalog



ELISE
PETERSON
Copy Editor

Every semester brings the opportunity to try out the wide array of quality educational courses Whitworth College has to offer. One can choose anything from Marketing to Introduction to Metaphysics to Water Aerobics. But in perusing the Whitworth course catalog, I often find myself wondering if the college should offer more classes that would benefit students in more practical, and often overlooked, living skills. Here are a few suggestions:

Social Adjustment Practicum: This class will explore the facets and nuances of popular American culture. Homework includes extensive reading of "Entertainment Weekly" and required watching of MTV's "Real World: Key West" and "Desperate Housewives." Students should be prepared with a working knowledge base of pop culture so as to engage their peers in conversation other than, "So what did you think of Beebe's lecture in Core today?"

Prerequisite: Home schooling or attendance in small, private Christian college prep schools.

Style Steps for Success: A comprehensive class on current fashion trends that will guarantee you a call back for an interview for that big job and even—gasp!—a Friday night date. Students should be prepared to bring entire wardrobes to class for weekly evaluation and critique. Final project includes total makeover and presentation at Gonzaga University, where grade will be determined by the number of approving stares and comments.

Prerequisite: Students who define fashion as the number of Gap and Old Navy buys they find at Goodwill; any student who has worn Birkenstocks or Tevas in the last year; students who think button up shirts (not buttoned up) and khaki cargo shorts "business casual."

Dating for Dodos: Like a guy you met freshman year in B.J., but still haven't said hi to him, three years later? Think dating is letting a girl play a game of Halo with you and your friends? Learn the art of flirtation and casual dating in a fun class taught by our very own Whitworth football team.

Prerequisite: None. (Though men and women in single-sex dorms are encouraged to enroll.)

Passive-Aggressive Behavioral Forum: Students will participate in group projects and required to openly express their true opinions in audible words in front of their peers. Be prepared to cultivate a healthy sense of self-esteem and let go of the what-if-others-don't-like-me phenomenon. Participate in activities such as Who Can Yell the Loudest? and essays on topics ranging from "It makes me mad when..." and "Why I call people I don't like my friends."

Prerequisite: Lack of pigmentation.

A Real Man's Sport: Learn games other than Frisbee, Frisbee golf and Ultimate Frisbee. This class will explore the classic All-American sports of football, baseball, soccer and basketball. Students must complete a final essay on the origin of other sports and games including hockey, rugby and wrestling. Tennis and golf will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis. Women may attend, but like International Ballroom Dancing, this course is gender-specific.

Prerequisite: Desire to get a date.

Perfectionists Speak Out: This class will be required for incoming freshman. Attendance highly discouraged. Field trips include outings to post-modern artist studios. Class work must not be taken seriously and grade grubbing will ensure a failing grade. By the end of the semester, students will learn to let go, love people and live life to the fullest with all its glorious mistakes.

Prerequisite: Admittance to Whitworth College.

Peterson is a senior majoring in Narcissism.
Comments can be sent to epeterson08@whitworth.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last letter from the Freemans

Dear Whitworth Students,

This is Patsy's and my last letter we will write together as the Freemans. We are no longer hurt by Whitworth's response to our move to Spokane. We realize that all of you just need a little bit of love and to be given an example of the true Christian lifestyle. I urge students who have a strong conviction in their faith to join with our followers who we leave behind. Take hold of the opportunity to live in communion with fellow believers and shut out the ways of the world. Don't you hear God calling you? We pray for you Whitworth students multiple times a day that you will come to know God on a deeper level just like our followers but we recognize that you may be hesitant due to our history with Whitworth.

As I told the newspapers when we moved here, we are just trying to take a positive attitude, be good neighbors, and love our enemies. We are here because we like Spokane and the wonderful Whitworth environment. We've just been here to serve the Lord to be Christians and live the Christian life. You can be rest assured that we are legitimate religious leaders. Patsy and I were leaders in the Local Church—the one true church, the sole expression of Christ, the sole move of God on earth, and the most orthodox of Christian denominations. We gained knowledge and experience to take away and apply to lost sheep such as you students at Whitworth. It is time for you to focus on the right way of living the Christian life and to put negative ideas about us in the past.

I beg that you will ignore the accusations about Patsy's and my religious history we have received in the past. We do not arrange marriages, we simply allow two chosen people to find happiness, love, and commitment. (However, if you are searching for a ring by spring, we might be able to arrange that.) We do not control our followers' contact with their family; we are just monitoring our phone bill to be frugal servants of Christ. Besides, it is much more important to be focused on God than on your family. As for encouraging followers to donate large amounts of their income to us we like to call it tithing and I am an esteemed pastor out of Fuller Seminary. There was also a concern voiced about the divorce rate of our believers. To that I would like to make an apology. Power is attractive to women and as a man of great power, the majority of the female followers fell madly in love with me. They decided, with Patsy's help, that staying with their husbands was just not fair to either of them. On that note, the accusation that Patsy enjoys micromanaging others' lives is shocking to both of us because of how caring she is. She is just like a mother to our adherents. So please do not be shy, come join our followers, and Patsy and I will be seeing you in Heaven. Remember, our way is the Lord's way.

In Christ,
Bill and Patsy Freeman

Calendar controversy boils

Feminist swimsuit calendar causes stir

Anthony Rodin
Opinions editor

A provocative new fund-raising campaign is causing quite a stir on campus. The Women in Swimsuits Everywhere calendar, though founded in good intentions, may actually be hurting the club it was intended to support.

"We were in dire need of funds, so we decided to slap together a calendar with famous feminists in swimsuits," senior and Women In Society Everywhere member Maren Haynes said. "We didn't really see this as running counter to our mission, because who doesn't like seeing girls in bikinis?"

The scandalous new calendar contains pictures of prominent historical feminists in various swimsuit poses.

"There's something about seeing [19th century feminist] Elizabeth Cady Stanton in a Victorian swimsuit that just really makes me see the feminist plight in a new light," junior Mike Novasky said.

"This is 12 times worse than that horrible Homecoming ad which showed Bjork's cleavage!"

Allison Cardinal,
senior

Others aren't so moved. "Who wants to see a feminist swimsuit calendar?" senior Dave Smith said. "In most calendars, the only hair you see is on the top of the model's head. That's not the case in this one."

Sales of the calendar have been slow, despite the cheap price of \$5. Some think the calendar should be banned from being sold on campus, as it leads some into temptation.

"This 12 times worse than that horrible Homecoming ad which showed Bjork's cleavage!" senior Allison Cardinal exclaimed. "I don't understand how they can allow this sort of smut on campus."

Some faculty, though, seem to support the idea. "Getting to see [20th century writer] Sylvia Plath in a 1950s bikini is like a childhood dream come true," professor Forrest Baird said, gawking at the calendar, "although I wish some of the students posed."



Sophomore Jay Hildebrand ogles (?) the new WISE calendar.

Tyler Yuck/Whitworthian

The tension on campus has boiled over at times, as fliers advertising the calendars have been torn down or defaced. Some of those who made the calendar have been receiving death threats.

"I don't get how, in a country where expression is a guaranteed freedom, the administration can allow persecution like this," Haynes said. "This is getting a worse reaction than that Mohammed cartoon."

WISE members and supporters see a certain hypocrisy existent on campus, where some attire is allowed in some cases but not in others.

"I completely disagree with that view," freshman Anna

Ferrario said while sunbathing in a bikini in the Loop. "I think the entire campus agrees that the women in those swimsuits are just selling themselves for attention, regardless of modesty."

As the two camps debate and threaten across the campus, it appears that the administration won't step in.

"We tend to let things like this run their course, with as little official input as we can," Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said. "That way, we don't really ever have to make a decision. This is also true regarding homosexuality, housing, technology, Stan's, or just about any other pertinent topic being discussed."

Resolving your personal grudges

HOW TO

A guide to life & entertainment

Tim Takechi
Staff writer

Have you ever had a grudge against someone or something that has made life terrible and unpleasant for you? If so, I have the perfect solution. Here is a list of several issues a typical Whitworth student might encounter and ways to resolve them:

Are you still angry at the Danish cartoons that portrayed Mohammad as a terrorist?

If so, do what Americans did to the French shortly after the start of the war in Iraq: Insult their food. Patriotic Americans called French fries "Freedom Fries" after France ridiculed the Bush Administration for going to war. So, in the same manner, the popular food item, danishes, shall now

be known as "Prophet Pastries." Just like Michael Jackson, who called bottled wine "Jesus Juice," we can express our anger through these clever nicknames. Also, to complete our religious meal, Whitworth students can now chow down on "Buddha Burgers" and "Shiva Shakes," all approved by the Core team.

Are you still disappointed at Gonzaga's and UW's early exits from the NCAA Tournament?

Are you upset by early eliminations from playoffs? If so, yourself, Zag fans, Husky fans, and Harriet Miers can form a support group.

Still upset that Bush won the election?

If you're a John Kerry supporter, stop pouting and having such a long face. If you're an Al Gore supporter, congratulations! You're probably the only one. If you're a Michael Dukakis supporter, the source of your anger might be the fact that you're a Super Senior.

Still upset about Superbowl XL?

My advice is to be more specific about what you're angry over. Is it because Ben Roethlisberger's touchdown didn't make

it into the end zone? Is it because Darrel Jackson's little shove cost him a TD catch? Is it because of the pro-Steelers referees? Or is it because you're scarred for life after seeing Mick Jagger shake his 62-year-old booty in a way that would even make Shakira blush? My advice is to put on your Seahawk jerseys to show your team spirit. But don't dress up like an actual Seahawk, or Dick Cheney might shoot you.

Still upset that "Brokeback Mountain" lost Best Picture to "Crash?"

Are you upset that not voting for BBM automatically makes you homophobic? My advice is to not worry about it, because odds are some liberal will yell at you regardless of which film you prefer.

Still upset that Hamas won the Palestinian elections?

This was the first terrorist organization to be voted into power since the Republican Party in 2000.

Are you upset that according to a recent study done by "Pediatrics," teenagers are starting to consider oral sex not to be a form of sexual intercourse?

But don't worry, teens like that could still someday contribute positively to society by becoming doctors, lawyers, teachers, or White House interns.

Are you still mad at Hilary Clinton for her distasteful joke about Mahatma Gandhi?

Never fear. She claims the joke was all tongue-in-cheek. But if I'm not mistaken, wasn't it "tongue-in-cheek" behavior that got her husband impeached?

Still upset that Brad left Jen for Angelina? That Britney married Kevin? That Tom and Katie are expecting? That Whitney refuses to leave Bobby?

If you know what I'm talking about without the mention of their last names, then GET A LIFE!

Still upset over "South Park's" war with the Church of Scientology?

Don't worry. This shows that even Americans can get riled up over a bunch of cartoons.

I'd like to say more, but if you'll excuse me, I have to get my Prophet Pastries out of the oven.

Whitworth upgrades to Div. I

Colln Storm
Staff writer

Jon Gerig
Staff writer

Watch out Gonzaga, there's a new sheriff in town. And he's totin' a Bible.

In a shocking press conference Thursday, Whitworth College announced it would be moving up to NCAA Div. I athletics. The move comes in response to Whitworth's recent success in variety of sports.

"There's no question we have had a tremendous amount of success here at Whitworth recently, and we feel this is the right move for the direction of the college as we transition to a university," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said.

Whitworth, who won the Northwest Conference All-Sports award last year, will move into the Pac-10 Conference as a tradeoff for Washington State University, which will now join the Div. III NWC.

"I can't say I'm not disappointed or surprised in the NCAA's decision," WSU Athletic Director Jim Sterk said. "We really do stink at sports. No seriously, we do. We don't even have a softball team for crying out loud!"

The news came as a surprise to many on Whitworth's campus. Among the more notable response were, "We have an athletic department?" and "So, does that mean I will have to pay to go to boring football games now?"

Others were more enthusiastic.

"Frankly, I'm tired of being Gonzaga's little brother in Spokane," sophomore Ed Anegon said. "(Adam) Morrison and (Ronny) Turiaf got all the press before, but now it's going to be Bryan Williams and Joel Clark, baby!"

Anegon, the number one tennis player at Whitworth, said he looked forward to playing top-notch teams like Stanford and defending national champion UCLA.

"Maybe I'll get some real competition now," Anegon said. "I mean seriously, I'm busting my butt every day in practice to play some dude named Ricky from PLU? C'mon, man."

Whitworth President Bill Robinson phoned in from a conference in Dallas to congratulate McQuilkin.

"I wanted to thank him for all the hard work and dedication he has put in here at Whitworth," Robinson said.

McQuilkin said he and others in the Athletic Department are ecstatic for this change.

"Advancing to Div. I gives us a chance to gain some notoriety," McQuilkin said. "Plus, I need a raise. I've got kids to feed. I'm almost broke!"

However, the response across the Northwest has been mixed.

"Whitworth, you mean that small Christian school? Don't they have better things to do, like pray or something?" Washington Governor Christine Gregoire said. "I personally think its great that a school that is stuck in a town like Walla Walla can rise up and gain some prestige. Wait, what? Not Whitman? Well, where the hell is Whitworth?"

Portland Trail Blazer owner Paul Allen shared those same feelings.

"What has ever come out of Whitworth other than semi-good Frisbee players with beards and sandals, that play guitars?" Allen said. "And aren't they into the Bible or something too?"

Overall, the move will have many benefits for a school that is starving for some attention.

"We feel once we make this transition we won't have to give out those fake 'P.E.' scholarships anymore," one administrator said.

Gonzaga officials could not be reached for comment, but the Spokesman-Review made a statement that they have decided to continue ignoring Whitworth in coverage even when they're Div. I.

"Until they have a Final Four run like Gonzaga, they won't get the press they want," KHQ sports anchor Greg Heister said. Heister was then reminded that Gonzaga has not, in fact, ever been to the Final Four.

"Oh. Well, you know what I meant."

Robinson was so pleased he has made a promise to McQuilkin.

"I told him there would be a special 'Christmas bonus' for him arriving in the mail soon," Robinson said. "I know what you're thinking. A Christmas bonus in April? Well, some say Christmas has come early. At least it has here at Whitworth."

"Whitworth, you mean that small Christian school? Don't they have better things to do, like pray or something?"

Christine Gregoire,
Washington Governor

Steroids thrive in culture of silence

David Gerig
Staff writer

Whitworth College athletics is facing charges of steroid use among several athletes in various sports.

If Whitworth is found guilty of supplying athletes with anabolic steroids, the entire athletics program could be banned from activity for several years, ending the careers of every Pirate athlete.

This scandal came to our attention via custodians who found several syringes in both men's and women's locker rooms from sport to sport.

An anonymous custodian of the male locker rooms describes what he saw.

"I thought it might be insulin for diabetics, but I was suspicious when I saw several of these things lying around in almost every locker room," he said.

"I also heard several athletes talking almost jokingly about how huge their bodies were going to be," another custodian, who cleans the male locker rooms, said.

This activity is not limited to male athletes.

It is reported that the Whitworth softball team has been forced to order larger jerseys, hats, and helmets *three* times already this season.

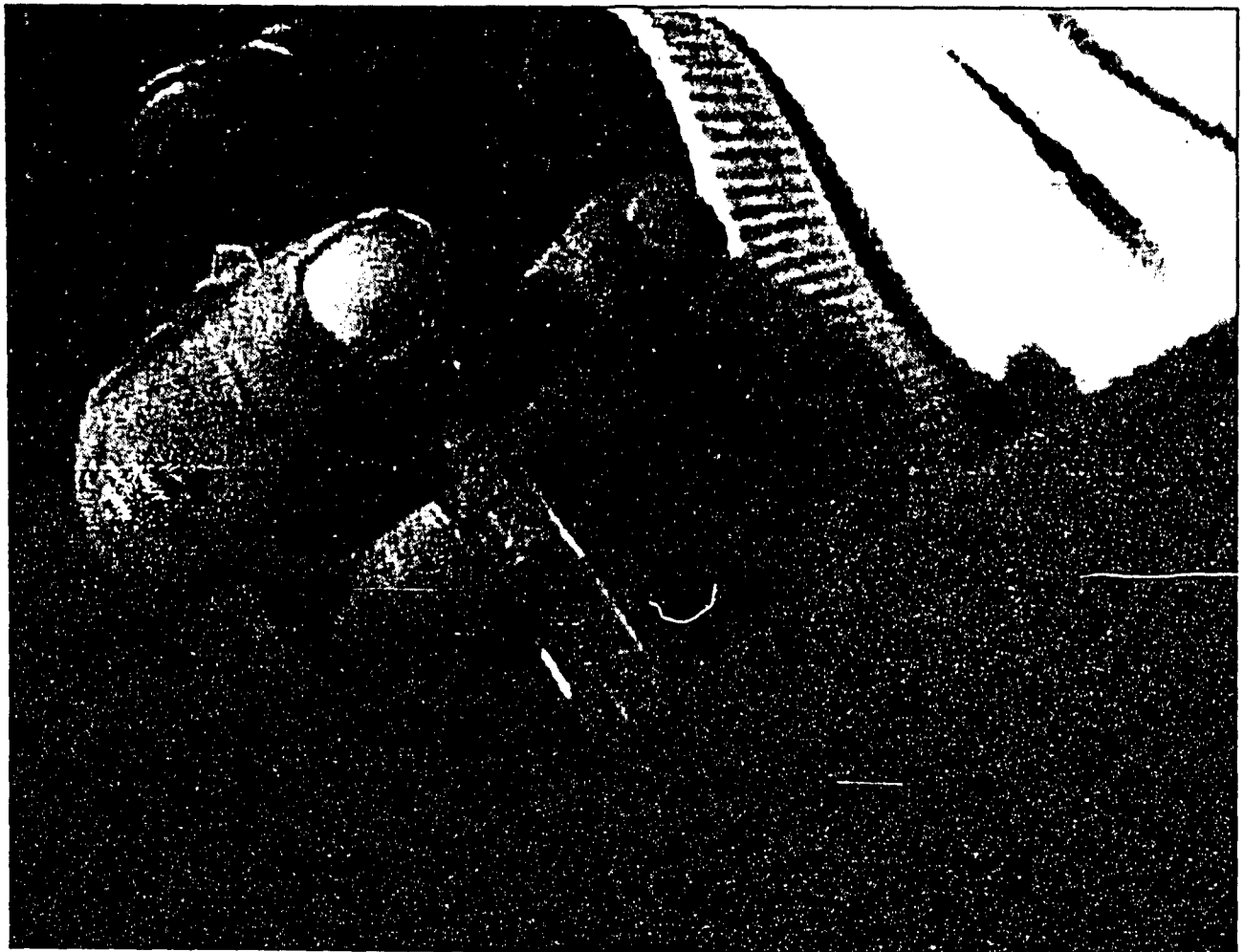
When asked about the issue, one anonymous softball player said, "Some women just mature later than others," she said. "Although it is pretty weird that sometimes people confuse me for a guy."

The Pirate baseball team seems to be the biggest steroid users with, according to custodians and team managers, an estimated 90 percent of baseball players on the juice. The team managers, who wish to remain nameless, say they noticed the players were not as respectful to them as before.

"It's almost like some of them turn into the Hulk when they come back to the bench after striking out or giving up a home run."

The manager noted of a time when after a strikeout, a player took an entire bench and ripped it out from the ground and threw it violently on the field.

When approached about the steroid issue, sophomore James Nelson, a baseball player, said, "I don't know what you're talking about. I mean, yeah, my body is huge, but that's all hard work."



An anonymous athlete gets ready for his next game.

Anonymous/Whitworthian

When asked to give the location of the weight room following the interview, he pointed toward the HUB.

The coaches also gave a similar innocent response to the question of steroid use.

The head men's basketball coach, who wishes to remain nameless, said, "I haven't ever heard of such a thing happening here."

In response to the average player weight increase of 70 pounds in two months, the coach said, "It's really a team effort: Players, coaches, team managers and girlfriends."

The steroid issue might be flying under the radar because of the huge success of Whitworth athletics and the several records that have been set. Whitworth softball pitcher Jo Sonnet was clocked at an NCAA record 109 mph in a recent outing while baseball infielder Ryne Webb hit a home run over 500 ft. earlier in the season.

An investigation into each Whitworth athletic team is currently taking place and a ruling is to be handed out before the end of May with a likely ban on Whitworth athletics for at least four years.

David Harsh to perform
David Harsh, an award-winning Christian songwriter, will perform at Half-Past Nine. Thursday, April 6 @ 9:30 p.m. Hixon Union Building Café

Scene

page
13
April 4, 2006

Retro games popular, less complex

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

In an age of Xbox 360 shortages and delayed release dates for the PlayStation 3 and other games, the impression is made that video game culture is only obsessed with the new.

For many gamers, however, the old exists in parallel to the new. Fans of console and PC games confirm the longevity of vintage video game titles spanning decades and multiple systems, not to mention the outdated consoles themselves.

Junior Casey Baird bears this idea out in practice: a Super Nintendo sits on the floor next to his Xbox and his dresser drawer is filled with games for the system.

"It helps me reminisce about being a kid," Baird said. "It was more about games than graphics back then. The games on it are probably the best games I've ever played."

Baird hasn't just hung on to systems from his past: When one disappeared, he found another to replace it.

"When I was a kid, my mom sold my system because I really wanted to go snowboarding," Baird said. "Without me knowing, she sold it all to buy me a snowboard. The one I have now is a repurchase from early high school."

The revival trend isn't just confined to consoles, either. PC games enjoy some of the same revivals and long lives of their TV-bound counterparts, sometimes more easily, since even the newest computers are typically compatible with nearly all older games.

Console games aren't foreign to the PC either, with the help of emulators which mimic the programming of original consoles and games. However, since these emulators are often fan-created and distributed, their legality is questionable under piracy laws.

Junior Matt Wetzel said the unavailability of many of these games changes the whole debate.

"It's not pirating if you can't get the game anymore," Wetzel said.

Others, like freshman Nick Grow, accept what critics of emulators say.

"It's obviously pirating, since you're playing the game for free," Grow said. "But I personally don't care. With games that old, nobody's making money off them anymore, and there's games that I want to play that places like Game Exchange just don't have."

The rationale behind replaying old games extends beyond mere nostalgia; in the face of the sometimes superfluous complexity of modern games, what's simple starts to look more appealing.

"With new games, the complications of it that get added can make the game less fun," Grow said. "It makes playing old games more of a simple pleasure."

Baird agrees that the features of modern



Junior Nick De Benedotti and sophomore Casey Baird play Super Nintendo in Arend.

Caroline Davis Whitworthian

Retro Gaming: A timeline of popular gaming systems from the past



Atari
Release Date: 1977
Popular Games: Pong, Frogger, Pac-Man



Original Nintendo
Release Date: 1985
Popular Games: Duck Hunt, Super Mario Bros., Final Fantasy



Super Nintendo
Release Date: 1991
Popular Games: Zelda, Super Mario Kart, Super Mario All-Stars



Sony Playstation
Release Date: 1995
Popular Games: Tomb Raider, Crash Bandicoot

Photos courtesy of google.com

games can get in the way of the gaming experience.

"New games have loading times, old ones don't," Baird said. "New games have cool things too, but old games just have more replayability. Like Bomberman or other games like Earthbound, Battle Toads, Super Mario Worlds and Super Mario RPG."

Fans of old games also frequently point

out the classic plots that new ones often lack.

"There's so much focus on graphics in new games over things like story," Wetzel said. "It seems like there's fewer and fewer games with really strong stories coming out."

Freshman Tyler Schroeder admits that the old games that receive the most atten-

See GAMING, page 15

Retro Gaming Web sites

Make sure to visit these retro gaming sites:

www.letsgetretro.com
www.playvg.com
www.onlineretrogames.com
www.nescentral.com
www.gamespot.com



Photo Courtesy of the University of Delaware (copland.udel.edu/~stu-org/sepah/04F-site/04Fphotos.html)
Comedian Kyle Cease performs at a University of Delaware coffeehouse in the fall of 2004. Cease has appeared in films such as "10 Things I Hate About You" and "Not Another Teen Movie."

'Bogey' makes par, gets laughs

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Best known for his nerdy role as Bogey Lowenstein in the 1999 hit movie, "10 Things I Hate About You," comedian Kyle Cease kept the Half-Past Nine crowd laughing at his wacky humor, musical Elton John impressions and showy magic tricks.

Cease was well-received by a crowd of approximately 200 people in the HUB Café last Thursday night.

"He is the best comedian I've seen here all year," se-

nior off-campus representative Rebecca Bratt said. "He's down to earth and uses pretty clean humor."

Cease's topics ranged from Nintendo to the Pillsbury Doughboy and everywhere in between. He said that he gets his comedic material from all of his life experiences. At any given time, he has about three hours of jokes in his head, but he said that he usually makes it up as he goes.

"I just see what happens," Cease said.

Since the modest age of seven, Cease has had a

passion for making people laugh. He made a deal with his second grade teacher — if he promised to behave, she would give him five minutes at the end of every week to present a comedy routine. He gathered his material from celebrity comedians.

"I would do jokes about sex and taxes, but I didn't know what they meant," Cease said.

He continued to negotiate with his teachers up through seventh grade when he first started performing at clubs.

See LAUGHS, page 14

A&E BRIEFS

Native American Culture night Tuesday

A celebration of Native American culture and heritage will take place Tuesday, April 4, at 6 p.m. in the HUB. Contact Jeff Hunter at ext. 4559 or jhunter02@whitworth.edu with questions.

David Harsh to perform at Half-Past Nine

David Harsh, the first place National Award-winning Christian songwriter from Seattle, will perform at Half-Past Nine, Thursday April 6. Check out his music at www.davidharsh.com or contact Lara Thompson at ext. 4551 or lthompson02@whitworth.edu.

Annual Mac Hall in Concert Friday night

Music, comedy and dance routines will be featured in this year's annual Mac Hall in Concert. The concert features not only talented Mac residents but other students as well. The concert is Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. There is a \$2 entrance fee. Contact Evan Cate at 321-5338 or ecat08@whitworth.edu for more information.

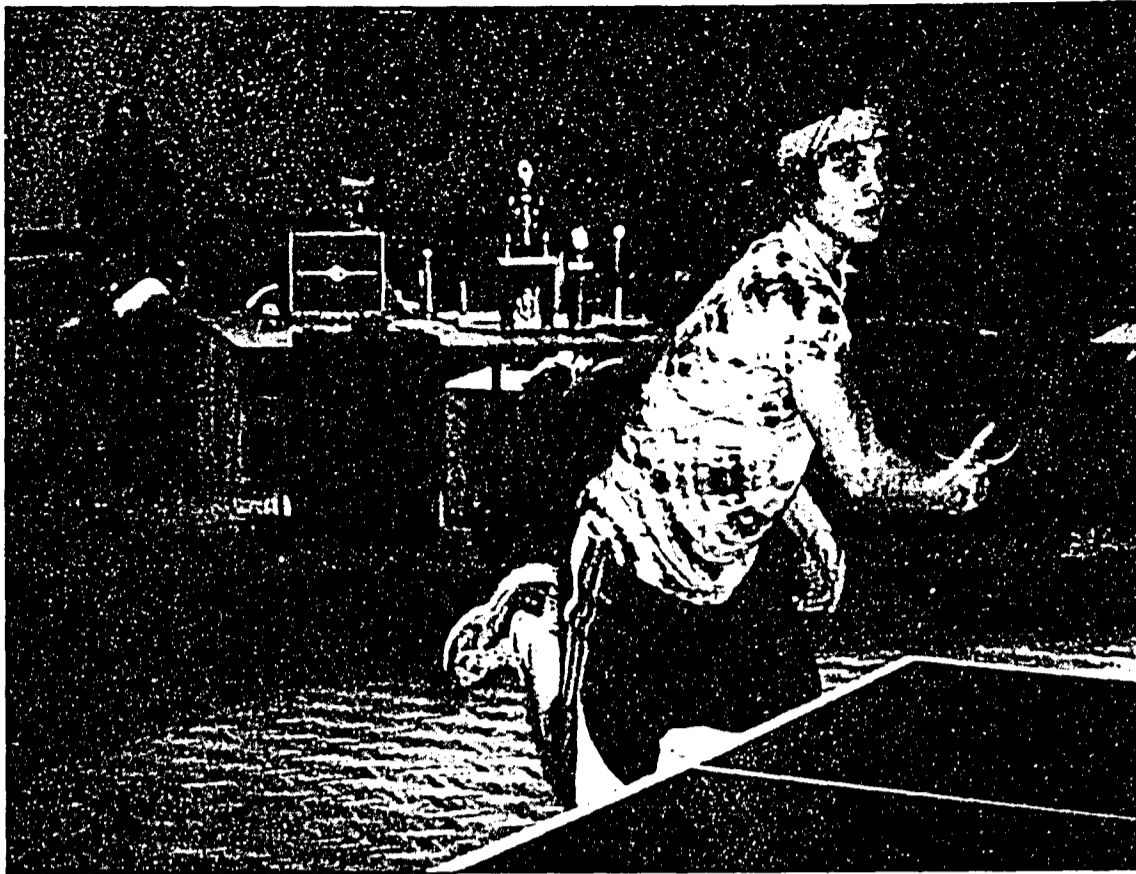
Relay for Life, Kegs to benefit Cancer society

The Second Annual Relay for Life, fund-raiser for The American Cancer Society, starts Saturday, April 8, at 6 p.m. Anyone is welcome even if you're not a member of a Relay team. Also, Kegs for Cancer is Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB. All you can drink root beer floats for only \$1. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information, visit www.acsevents.org/relay/wa/whitworth and contact Amanda Smith at ext. 4240 or asmith08@whitworth.edu with questions.

Visiting artists' work displayed until April 21

Three visiting artists have their work displayed in the Koehler Gallery until April 21. Artworks by Tom Dukich, Michael Horswill and Tom O'Day's will be featured. Contact Dee Arna Christiansen at ext. 3258 or dchristiansen@whitworth.edu for more information.

- Compiled by Nichole Betts



LEFT: Freshman Erik Nilson competes in the KWRS pingpong tournament last Friday. *Nathan Chute, Whitworthian*

ABOVE: Nilson (second from left) won pingpong tournament against freshman David Gerig last Friday. Nilson's friends, (left to right) freshmen Taylor Storm, Michael Johnson and Andrew Denonon, celebrate with him after his victory. Both Nilson and Gerig live in Baldwin-Jenkins. *Nathan Chute, Whitworthian*

Pingpong showdown

Afon Grossardt
Staff writer

The HUB Café was rife with emotions last Friday as KWRS hosted its third annual Pingpong Tournament. "The tournament started as a promotional thing to get people interested in music and to spark interest," junior KWRS Manager Ben Leighton said. Indeed, music was a theme to be heard. A hard mix of favorite old school beats and techno combined with the mingled groans and cheers of the crowd, who could only watch as

they saw their friends torn apart by the utter ruthlessness of their fellow schoolmates. For a little less than five hours, the Café became an Armageddon of multicolored paddles and bright orange balls. The tournament played host to a variety of players with even more varieties of moves. Spins, backhands, lobs, dives — this tournament had it all. When it all came down to it, however, the ones who were victorious were the ones who knew when to throw caution to the wind and just slam the ball as hard as they could. The rounds were packed with action. With

every new match came a new student, with a new group of fans ready to cheer him or her on when they scored and slap them upside the head when they let a ball go by. As the sun set and the tournament began to come to a close only two figures remained. Freshmen Dave Gerig and Erik Nilson were the only competitors left standing. Two Baldwin-Jenkins freshmen were forced to choose between friendship and glory as they faced each other to find out who was the true champion.

See **SHOWDOWN**, page 15

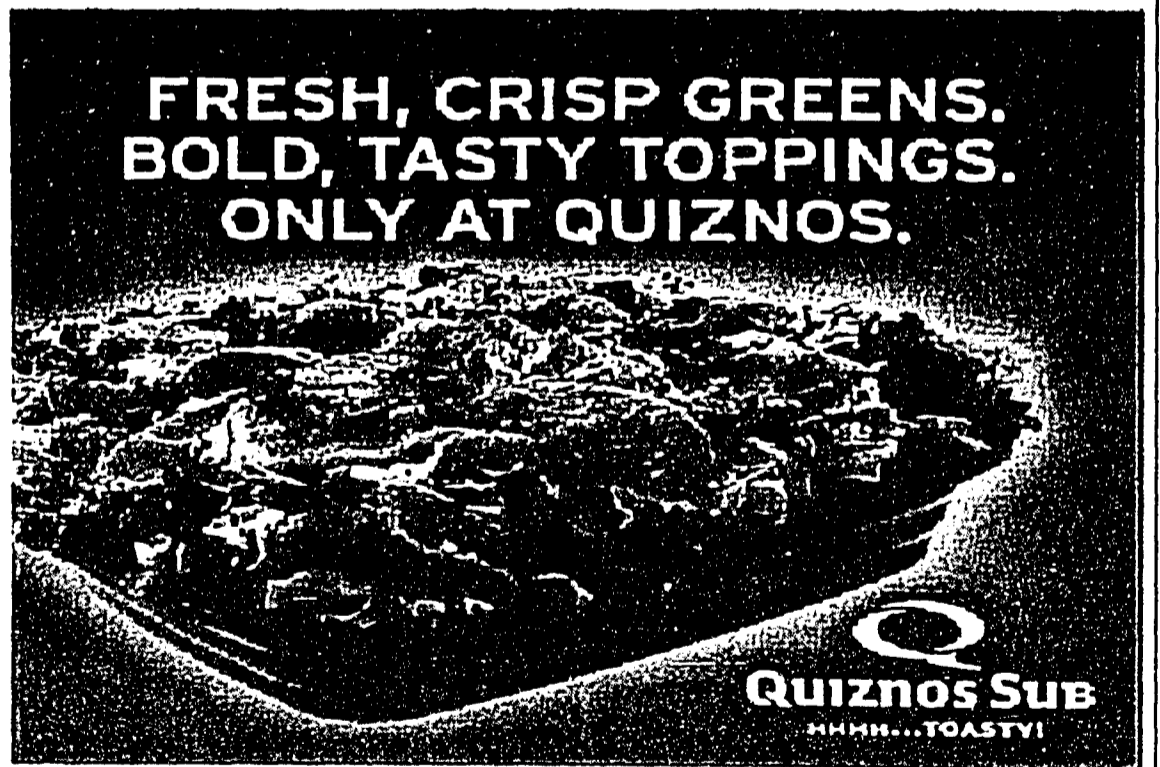
LAUGHS

continued from page 13

By the age of 18, he had become the youngest headlining comedian in the Northwest United States. "I would have 40-year-old guys opening for me," Cease said. In addition to his performance in "10 Things I Hate About You," Cease also acted in "Not Another Teen Movie." He said that he likes both acting and comedy. "The weird part about it is that you get an instant high in comedy, whereas you have to wait six months for a movie to come out," Cease said. Now 28, Cease has been doing comedy professionally for 16 years. He plans to always be in the entertainment industry. "I have the greatest job on the planet," Cease said. "I enjoy what I'm doing every second." Cease has been to every state in his endeavor to become a better comic. His experiences in stand-up comedy have ranged from an audience throwing stuff at him to standing ovations, and he says that he wants to keep on developing his talent and fulfilling his potential. "Your mind wants to do what it can to expand; don't get comfortable," he said. On May 12, Cease will be featured in a half-hour special on Comedy Central at 9 p.m. He is also in the top-ten finals of NBC's show "Last Comic Standing." His new CD/DVD, "One Dimple," is coming out in early July. Visit his Web site at www.kylecease.com or find him on MySpace.com for more information.

Check out
The Whitworthian online @
www.whitworthian.com

10% DISCOUNT Whitworth Student & Faculty



**SO FRESH AND FLAVORFUL,
ONLY QUIZNOS® CAN TOP IT.**

\$1 OFF
**ANY NEW MADE-TO-ORDER
CRAVEABLE SALAD**

Quiznos
At Wandermere

12519 N Division
Spokane, WA 99218

Ph: 464-2522

Quiznos® SUB
WHMM... TOASTY!

Not applicable on other salads. This coupon must be presented and redeemed when ordering. Only one coupon may be redeemed per person per visit. Not applicable for Delivery Orders. May not be combined with any other offer or coupon. Applicable items and restrictions listed only at participating locations. Void if copied, transferred and values prohibited by law. Not redeemable for cash unless prohibited by law, then cash value is .000. See restrictions.

Copyright 2006 The Quiznos Master LLC

Hawaiian Club's Luau a hit

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

The Hawaiian Club brought a little bit of sunshine to rainy Spokane on Saturday night with the presentation of their 36th Annual Luau, showcasing the club's dedication and talent through their delicious food, exciting dances and the rich history of Polynesian culture.

Whitworth's Hawaiian club, Na Pu'uwai o Hawai'i (The Heart of Hawai'i), was first started over 36 years ago in 1969, when a young man named Curt Kekuna wanted to bring a little bit of his own culture to the college campus. An instant success, the club grew in popularity and membership to its current standing of about 60 members.

"Throughout the years, the club has built a positive relationship with the Spokane and neighboring communities through direct interaction. As a result, the Whitworth College Hawaiian Club is recognized as a pioneer of Hawaiian culture throughout the Inland Northwest," according to the Hawaiian Club's Web site.

Open to all students, both Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian, the club strives to build "ohana" (family) and share the Hawaiian culture with Spokane and its neighboring community. To achieve this, the Hawaiian club hosts various functions that include Kanikapila, an event put on in the fall that is a "mini-luau," birthday outings for club members, and an annual road trip.

Sophomore Elise Hinrichs, who is also one of the public relations officers in the club, has found that her commitment in the club has forged bonds with people she might not have found before.

"I didn't really have any Hawaiian friends when I came up here, but my brother did, so that's how I got plugged into it," Hinrichs said. "Now that I joined the club, I've

made lots of friends."

This year's luau was titled "Na Mokupuni 'o Tahiti, Aotearoa, a me Hawai'i," which literally means "The Islands of Tahiti, New Zealand and Hawaii." The evening started off with an authentic Hawaiian meal, including foods such as Kalua pig, garlic chicken, Lomi salmon, Haupia and Poi. The tasty food was cooked by the student members of the club.

Freshman Allison Gatewood enjoyed the freshness of the meal and the complete variety of foods caught her interest.

"I thought the food was delicious and very well done," Gatewood said.

Another freshman, Amber Weg, enjoyed the savory meat selection the luau provided.

"I heard about the luau from my friend Rachel who was going to take part in it," Weg said. "We're friends so I decided to go, and I really liked the food. My favorite was the pork and the garlic chicken."

Before the highly-anticipated dance show began, there was a mini-fashion show that featured fashions, some hand-crafted by the students and others provided by their families living in Hawaii; some additional materials were shipped from Hawaii, making everything as authentic as possible.

Each island was represented by fashions that showcased both the past and the present cultures in beautiful selections that were both colorful and flattering.

"All of the fresh greenery that were in the costumes and the fresh flowers we had flown up here," Hawaiian Club President and senior Preston Lingaton said. "We [made] them all on Thursday from about 4 p.m. to 12 a.m."

The night was emceed by alumnus Adam Bediamol ('04) and started off with a pule, or prayer. The festivities began when the members first came out to dance



Senior Hawaiian Club President Preston Lingaton performs last Saturday at the luau.
Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

and greet the crowd with "Le Otea," a Tahitian dance that welcomed the audience in the style of important dignitaries.

Those attending were certainly not disappointed by the vibrant and festive costumes worn by the club members, who brought each dance to life and provided a fun and enlightening time for all. Before each performance, Bediamol gave a brief history on the background of the dance number and its significance.

The dance numbers ranged from the Ku'uhoa, a love song performed by the seniors, to the Tiare, the Tahitian legend of the creation of women, to the finale in which dances from all three islands (Tahiti, New Zealand and Hawaii) were brought together to create a beautiful farewell number.

"My favorite part of the night was when the [men] performed the 'Kamate Kamate,' or the war song," Weg said. "It was fun to see them shake and dance around."

The audience was dazzled by the night's top-notch sound and light effects that flashed and thumped along to the tribal music, and they vocalized their approval with catcalls and cheers. The luau's feeling was one of energy and an exchange

of cultures, as Spokane saw firsthand the beauty and dignity that is the Polynesian culture.

The Hawaiian club's 36th annual Luau was a smashing success, selling more than 800 tickets and a larger-than-expected crowd. All were able to enjoy a variety of games and live Hawaiian music, performed by Lingaton's band, Tala Pia. There was also a highly-popular raffle that gave away choice items such as beautiful floral arrangements, month-long memberships to Curves and passes to Mt. Spokane for either skiing or snowboarding.

The Luau is, above all, a way for the Hawaiian club to reach out to the Whitworth community and get people to come together and share their own unique experiences.

"We just want people to feel like they're welcome to be involved and share the Hawaiian culture," Hinrichs said. "We want to get as many people involved as we can and have fun. It's a really tight-knit group of people and an awesome thing to be a part of."

Additional information and club pictures can be found at the Hawaiian Club's Web site, www.whitworth.edu/Students/ASWC/Clubs/Hawaiian/index.htm.

City LIFE

WSU amateur film festival open now

The first annual Wazzu Independent Film Festival is now accepting submissions from up-and-coming filmmakers. Films must be 20 minutes or under in DVD or VHS format and submitted with a \$5 entry fee. Awards and prizes will be presented.

Submission forms can be downloaded from the Web at www.wazzufilms.org and entries can be mailed to WIFF Submissions c/o Kyle Lawrence, SEB 325 Compton Union Building #337, Pullman, WA 99164.

Entries must be received by March 20.

Call Kyle Lawrence at (509) 335-3503, e-mail him at festival@wazzufilms.org or visit www.wsuseb.org for more information.

'Mozart and the Whale' opening soon in Spokane

A movie about the lives of two people with Asperger's Syndrome, a form of autism, whose emotional dysfunctions threaten to sabotage their budding romance, comes to the Pacific Northwest starting April 14 in a limited theatrical run. Part of the film was shot in Spokane.

For more information, visit www.mozartandthewhale.com.

- Compiled by Nichole Betts

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | APRIL 4

- Book Fair, HUB, 8 a.m.
- Native American Culture Night, HUB, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | APRIL 5

- Dr. Rogers Lecture, Seeley G. Mudd Chapel, 7 p.m.
- Secret Project, HUB Multipurpose Room, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY | APRIL 6

- "Science and Society" lecture, Science Bldg. 233, 7 p.m.
- W.A.S.T.E. lecture, HUB and Weyerhaeuser Room 111, 8:30 p.m.
- Half-Past Nine, David Harsh, HUB, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY | APRIL 7

- Mac Hall in Concert, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY | APRIL 8

- International Student Country Line Dance, Graves Gym, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY | APRIL 9

- Handel's Messiah by The Whitworth Choir, St. John Cathedral, 3 p.m.

MONDAY | APRIL 10

- Diana Gibson Lecture, HUB Multipurpose Room, 7 p.m.
- Stations of the Cross, Chapel and Loop, 9:30 p.m.

Bake your own Hawaiian Sweet Bread

Ingredients:

- 1 cup warm water
- 5 tablespoons white sugar
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons dry milk powder
- 2 tablespoons dry potato flakes
- 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons margarine

Directions:

- Measure ingredients into the bread machine in the order suggested by the manufacturer.
- Set machine for dough.
- Place dough in a 9x5 inch loaf pan. Allow to rise until doubled.
- Bake in a preheated 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) oven for about 30 minutes. Crust should be golden and bread should sound hollow when thumped.

- Courtesy of <http://breadallrecipes.com/recipe/HawaiianSweetBread.asp>

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM; 2 BATH DUPLEX.

AFFORDABLE AND
CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

CALL JIM @
993 9257

Grapevine HUMOR

Nine ways Facebook postings can get you busted by Whitworth

- Post a picture of yourself clearly drinking water from a beer bottle in Mac.
- Write bad things about your professors.
- Photoshop horns onto a picture of Dean of Student Life Dick Mandeville.
- Create a GLBT group.
- Draw your own Mohammed cartoons and send them to all of your friends.
- Post an anti-Bush joke.
- Make Osama Bin Laden's mug shot your profile picture.
- Post pictures of last Halloween when you cross dressed.
- Show cleavage.

GAMING

continued from page 13

tion are singled out by gamers.

"We play the classics," Schroeder said. "It's like, 10 years from now, people will still probably be playing Halo."

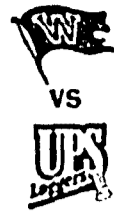
Wetzel agrees. "The games we play are like the archetypes for good games," Wetzel said. "Games like Zelda: Link's Awakening, or Mario Kart. Those are the classics."

SHOWDOWN

continued from page 14

If you missed the showdown, you're out of luck because it certainly was something to behold. In the end, Erik "the Executioner" Nilson finally scored what would be the last point of the tournament against "Destroyer Dave" Gerig.

"I think [the tournament] was really great," Gerig said. "I want to thank Ben [Leighton] for putting on a great event." Nilson and Gerig both like to play Pingpong together in their spare time in B.J. Don't forget to check out next year's tournament, where Nilson hopes to defend his title against an onslaught of new challengers.



Pirates sweep through foes



Jesse Clark Whitworthian

Junior Steve Hare delivers a pitch during his complete game three hitter on Sunday. Hare dominated the Missionaries, allowing three hits and one walk while striking out four. Hare was backed by a strong offensive showing as the Pirates won 11-0 to sweep Whitman.

Baseball hands Whitman four losses

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Bring out the brooms.

Whitworth swept visiting Whitman College right back to Walla Walla with three straight victories to stay in playoff contention within the Northwest Conference.

The Pirates (14-12 overall, 8-4 NWC) dominated the dismal Missionaries (0-24 overall, 0-15 NWC) by strong hitting, pitching and even some rain.

Senior right fielder Dustin Frank, who finished the weekend 6-10 with three runs scored, helped make a case for Whitworth as a strong contender in the Northwest Conference.

Senior pitcher Cody Person pitched eight solid innings for Whitworth. Person allowed 13 hits, yet

kept the Missionaries to only three earned runs.

Person got some much needed offense from Frank and senior infielder Caleb Reaber. Both Frank and Reaber combined for five hits and two RBIs.

"I felt pretty good at the plate," Reaber said. "I had a few hits every game."

On the way to a 6-4 Whitworth victory, sophomore pitcher Jason Weatherman came on in relief and held Whitman to just one hit while striking out two.

Game two saw a visit by mother nature just moments after the Pirates took a 10-1 first inning lead. Whitworth sent 15 batters to the plate before the game was called due to rain.

See **BASEBALL**, page 17

Softball rocks George Fox in series

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Whitworth outscored, out-hit, outran and out-pitched George Fox University on their way to a four game sweep of the Bruins last weekend.

The Pirates (14-8 overall, 9-3 NWC) hammered George Fox (1-19 overall) for 43 runs while allowing the Bruins just eight over the four game set.

Frustration was evident from George Fox throughout the weekend.

Over the span of the four games, Whitworth was hit by pitches 15 different times, including junior center fielder Jody Schock, who was hit five times by Bruin pitches.

Pirates got some explosive offense courtesy of the hot bat of senior infielder Kristin Hanson, who drove in 10 runs off of five hits in the first two

games against the Bruins.

"I feel really confident at the plate right now," Hanson said. "I've finally got my swing down to where it should be."

Hanson is second on the team in batting average at .359 and leads the team in RBIs with 20.

Hansen has been moved to number three or two spot and she has responded to the pressure, Head Coach Fuzzy Buckenberger said.

"She's being aggressive and more confident at the plate," Buckenberger said.

Standout senior pitcher Jo Sonnett continued to play well Saturday as she tossed a one-hitter against the Bruins in game one to blank them 11-0.

Game two featured the arm of sophomore pitcher Jennifer Eckhoff, who allowed only two hits while

See **SOFTBALL**, page 18

Women split pair

Tennis team gives conference leader a scare

David Gerig
Staff writer

After almost a month of playing on opponents' courts, Whitworth women's tennis was back at home for Friday's 7-2 loss to Linfield and Saturday's shutout victory of Pacific University 9-0.

"It's nice to play on our own courts again," junior

Katie Troxell said.

Against Linfield in No. 1 singles, freshman Lihn

Aven fell short in a well-fought match 7-6, 6-3.

No. 5 junior Betsy Johnson and No. 6 junior Rachel McCoola were the only players to win their singles matches for Whitworth against Linfield.

As for doubles, Fresh-

man Jaimie Kneese and sophomore Taryn Smith lost at No. 1 doubles 8-5.

"Taryn and I played well together, but we just had too many errors," Kneese said.

In the No. 2 doubles match, Troxell and Aven lost 8-5.

"I was really pleased with our performance even though we lost," Troxell said.

"I was really pleased with our performance even though we lost."

Katie Troxell,
junior

swept Pacific 9-0.

"It was just a perfect day for tennis, with no wind and no sun," Troxell said.

The weather was as nice as Whitworth's play.

Whitworth was led by singles No. 1 player Kneese, who beat her op-

ponent 6-0, 6-2.

Whitworth continued its domination with No. 1 doubles pair Chelsea Sweetin and sophomore Leah Vaughn easily winning their match 8-2.

Johnson and McCoola continued the beating in No. 2 doubles with a convincing 8-1 victory.

With the win, Whitworth improved its conference record to 7-4.

Whitworth is looking forward to heading to Tacoma to a showdown with University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University next weekend.

"[UPS and PLU] are our closest competition," Kneese said.

Whitworth lost both its matches earlier in the season.

"Both matches were really close and we think we have a great chance to win this time," Johnson said.



Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

Freshman Lihn Aven prepares to serve in her match on Saturday versus Pacific University. Aven, the No. 2 singles player for the Pirates, is 4-7 on the season. The Pirates face the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University this week.

Mariners looking at lackluster season

James Spung
Staff writer

If you're a Mariners fan like I am, you're hoping, despite what everyone says, that this is the Mariners' year. Am I right? We all thought it was their year in 2001, but they proved that 116 wins doesn't mean anything in the playoffs.

Now they're back in the American League West cellar. All Seattle followers are wondering if they can scratch their way out of the dregs and maybe win more games than they lose.

The unfortunate answer: It's not likely. In fact, it'd be surprising if they gave the third place team a run for its money. Here's why.

First things first: the M's

See **Mariners**, page 19

Sports

Morrison v. Roy: Who's the best?

John Gerig
Colin Storm
Staff writers

Get out the Kleenex because this is going to be a tearjerker. We're going to be taking a look at who we think should win the Wooden Award, aka Player of the Year. In the red corner, Colin will defend Gonzaga's Adam Morrison better than Indiana University. In the blue corner, Jon will defend Washington's Brandon Roy.

Here are the rules: each contestant will get 300 words to defend their guy and you decide the winner. Remember, if Morrison doesn't win, you'd better get ready for waterworks.

Brandon Roy

With all the hype surrounding the two crybabies, the best all-around player has been ignored. Roy has provided his team with unyielding leadership and makes the key plays that put them in a position to win. He guided University of Washington to a near upset of UConn in the tournament and the second best record in the Pac-10 despite losing three key teammates. (Slam dunk champ Robinson anyone?)

Roy's all-around game enabled him to do more than just score (like two ugly white dudes I know). Roy, in addition to over 20 points a game, averaged five boards, four assists, and one steal a game this season. In fact, without Roy the Huskies would have been no where near the team that was fourth in the nation in scoring. Duke and Gonzaga both had additional players to carry the load. J.P. Batista and Sheldon Williams both average nearly 20 points and 10 boards a game to compliment Morrison and Redick. No player — outside of Roy — averaged more than 15 points for UW. Thus, not only is Roy the best all-around player in the nation, he is the most valuable to his team. Plus, do you really want to see that goofy Adam "Cry Because We Lost Even Though There Is Still Time Left ON The Clock" Morrison win the award? Or do you want to see that preppy

J.J. "I Play At Duke So I'm Better Than You and By The Way, I Cry After I Lose Too" Redick Or, do you want to see the amazing Brandon "I'm A Man, Dammit, And I Will Not Cry" Roy win. That's what I thought.

Adam Morrison

"Fear the 'Stache." And trust me, whether you're on the basketball court or in a dark alley on Sprague, you'd fear Morrison and his barely-there moustache. Morrison is the player of the year because he does more with less. Would you trust a team that was led by Mr. North Idaho, err — I mean Derek Raivio? I wouldn't. And J.P. Batista proved in the tournament that he can't carry a team — especially when he gives up a game-changing steal with a mere eight seconds left. Unlike Redick, who has Williams, defenses focus on Morrison, throwing every conceivable—and inconceivable — defense at him: Box-1, Diamond-1, zones, and different trapping schemes. He still averages more than anyone per game and dropped 43 on UW and Michigan State.

Morrison led the nation in points per game at 28.4, which is almost on par with what he averaged in high school. How many star athletes can claim that? On top of that, he's not only forcing shots on the court (I'll admit, he does), but he also forces shots off the court: Shots of insulin, that is. Morrison is a diabetic and represents hard work and dedication to keep his health up and his game. I remember in the high school state championship game he was on the verge of a seizure, yet matched Aaron Brooks point-for-point to keep Mead in the game. And who knows how many times that has happened this year?

Morrison can score from anywhere on the court: Banking in a three to beat Oklahoma State, rising over a guy to beat San Francisco last year, turn around with guys in his face. Morrison can do it all. He's a once-in-a-generation kind of guy. As Dookie V, err — I mean, Dickie V — would say, "This kid can flat out play."

Women's golf struggles in bad weather

John Williamson
Staff writer

Competing in blustery, rainy conditions, the Whitworth women's golf team finished with a score of 967, finishing in fourth place at the Northwest Conference Spring Classic in Pendleton, Ore.



Senior Kelli Parker

The Pirates are led by senior Kelli Parker, who shot an 83 the first day, before finishing with a 96 on the second day. "[Saturday], I made every putt imaginable and [Sunday] it caught up to me," Parker said. The windy weekend conditions at Pendleton made playing golf a challenge. "I've never played in wind like that before," Parker said. "Also, the course played pretty long

and the pin placements were long."

This season, the team realizes that winning tournaments is out of the picture.

Fielding the minimum four players at the Spring Classic to post a team score was a victory in itself.

"We're not there yet competition-wise," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "We haven't recruited as well as with the men, but give us a few years and we'll be much better."

Freshmen Bekah List and Jori Turner both have backgrounds as swimmers and have never played golf on a team before.

"We have a great group of girls this year," Parker said. "The girls keep their heads up even, though they don't do very well."

Beth Wrigley, an experienced golfer who also works as a nurse, stepped in last summer to help coach the women's team and has been a great help, Friedrichs said.

Next weekend, the women's team has a tournament at Pacific University. On April 14, both men's and women's golf will compete in the Spokane Cup.

BASEBALL: Person pitches eight strong innings for win

continued from page 16

"We had a really good first inning for us," Reaber said. "We picked right up where we left off and got two more wins."

Because of the rain delay, game two was finished on Sunday.

Whitman, who had the sacks full before the game was called, led off with a three-run double.

However, junior starting pitcher Brandon Zimmerman (6-2) held Whitman to two hits and one earned run through the sixth to pick up the win.

Junior infielder Mike Marlow drove in four runs off of five at bats for Whitworth. Marlow has driven in 18 runs for the Pirates to lead the team.

The Pirates finished the game

with 16 hits to win 16-6.

Whitman hardly showed up for game three that featured senior pitcher Steve Hare on the mound for Whitworth.

Hare pitched nine shutout innings and held the Missionaries to just three hits.

Whitman could not generate the needed offense to counter Whitworth's endless attack, which included six different players hitting for two hits apiece.

Senior infielder Nick Froman belted his fifth home run of the season for the Pirates.

Froman is batting .392 and has

also driven in 10 runs in only 14 games for the Pirates.

"The bat is really working for me right now," Froman said. "I feel a lot better since the injury and I feel very confident at the plate."

"The bat is really working for me right now. I feel a lot better since the injury and I feel very confident at the plate."

Nick Froman,
senior infielder

Whitworth will ride their new found confidence as they play Lewis-Clark State College on Tuesday before traveling to Willamette University to play a three game series on Saturday and Sunday.

"It felt really good to take all three, but we didn't play to our potential," Froman said.



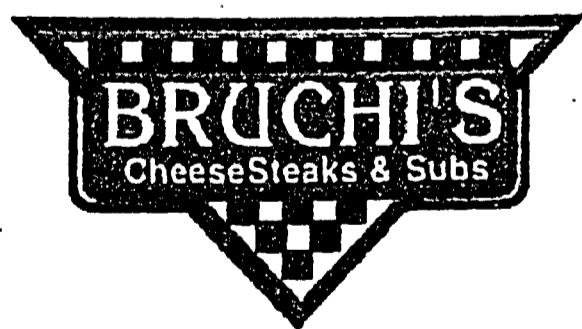
(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

*We install complete lowering kits

*All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only



Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia!" All ingredients prepared fresh daily

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

Sports

California or bust: Spring Break sports round-up



These standings are updated on Sunday evening. For up-to-date standings, visit www.nwcsports.com.

Peter Burke
Sports editor

GOLF

3/20 to 3/21: The men's golf team finished 11th out of 16 teams at the Cal Lutheran University Kingsmen Invitational during their Spring Break trip to California. The team played at La Purisma golf course in Lompoc for the three-day event.

The University of Redlands won the tournament easily, posting a team score of 926 to beat out host Cal Lutheran, which scored a 943. Whitworth scored 980, just three strokes off a ninth place finish.

Sophomore Andrew Parrott led the Pirates in scoring, notching a 21st place finish with a three-round total of 240. Parrott shot 74-81-85 for the three rounds while sophomore Jordan Carter was close behind after shooting a three-round

total 243. Freshman Bobby Elder rounded out Whitworth's top three by scoring 245 to finish tied for 40th out of 90 players.

SOFTBALL

The women's softball team rounded out a 3-3 Spring Break trip to California with a double header split with Vanguard University on March 24. The team played four games in Orange at the 2006 Sun West tournament before heading to Costa Mesa to take on Vanguard.

In the first game of the tournament, freshman catcher Sarah Froman smashed a fourth inning grand slam to propel the Pirates to a 8-4 win over Cal State East Bay University.

Senior pitcher Jo Sonnett picked up the win, pitching a complete game and allowing two earned runs while recording six strikeouts.

Whitworth was shut out for the next two games of the tournament,



Courtesy of Liah Aven

Tennis players Taryn Smith, Leah Vaughn, Chelsea Sweetin, Justice Hoyt, Jamie Knoese and Betsy Johnson hanging out at In-N-Out Burger after playing Chapman University in sunny California.

losing to Chapman University 8-0 and University of St. Thomas 4-0.

In the last game of the tournament, Whitworth prevailed with an extra innings win over Williams College.

The Pirates scored four runs in the ninth inning to win 9-5. Senior outfielder Amy Mattie singled to center field to drive in freshman outfielder Mandee Edwards with the eventual game winner.

At Vanguard, Sonnet threw eight innings to pick up the win, allowing five earned runs on seven hits while striking out 11.

Froman singled in the eighth inning to drive in sophomore infield-

er Heather Case to break a 6-6 tie and give the Pirates the win.

The Pirates left California on a sour note, losing 7-4 in the second game of the doubleheader.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

When the women's tennis team traveled south over Spring Break they were expecting to play their matches in the warm California sun. Unfortunately they hit some bad weather in San Bernadino and had their match against Cal State San Bernadino cancelled due to rain.

The Pirates took their second scheduled match 5-4 over the Uni-

See BREAK, page 19

Baseball

	NWC	ALL
George Fox	12-3	19-6
Pacific	11-4	16-11
Linfield	8-3	14-9
Whitworth	8-4	14-12
PLU	6-6	14-11
UPS	6-6	9-16
Willamette	8-9	13-13
Lewis&Clark	3-12	8-21
Whitman	0-15	0-24

Softball

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	10-2	17-4
PLU	8-2	15-7
Whitworth	9-3	14-8
UPS	6-4	16-6
Pacific	6-4	14-8
Willamette	3-5	7-11
Lewis&Clark	4-12	4-19
George Fox	0-14	1-19

Men's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Whitman	12-0	15-2
PLU	11-1	11-1
Linfield	8-4	9-7
UPS	8-3	8-3
Whitworth	6-4	6-6
Willamette	3-8	3-8
Lewis&Clark	2-9	2-13
George Fox	2-11	2-11
Pacific	0-13	0-13

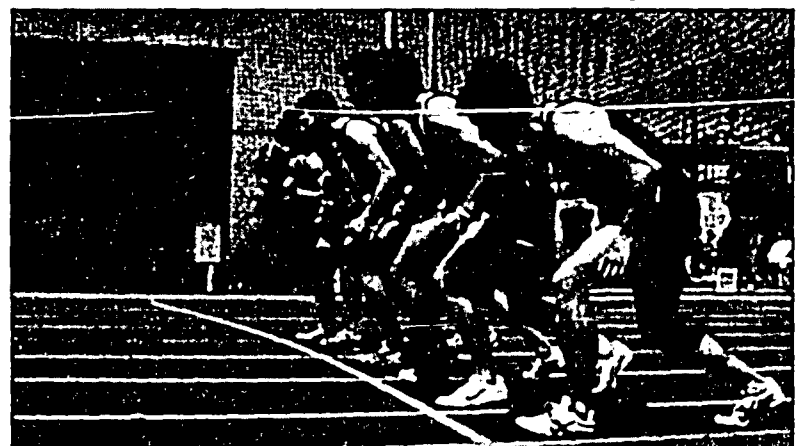
Women's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	12-0	15-2
UPS	11-1	11-1
PLU	7-4	9-6
Whitman	7-4	7-10
Whitworth	7-4	8-5
Willamette	5-7	6-8
George Fox	2-10	2-11
Lewis&Clark	1-11	1-11
Pacific	0-11	0-12



Courtesy of Eric Brucker

Juniors Jeff Gressley and Michael Tecker jumping in front of the Olympic torch at the Olympic training center in Chulo Vista, Colo. Gressley runs the 1500-meter and Tecker is a decathlete.



Courtesy of Ben Jennings

Junior Jeff Gressley (front right) lines up in the inside position for the men's 3000-meter steeplechase. Gressley won the race in 9:54.70 for Whitworth's only individual win of the Azote Pacific meet.

SOFTBALL: Bats wake up in sweep
continued from page 16

striking out seven en route to a 10-1 victory.

Sonnett and Eckhoff have emerged as Whitworth's one-two punch on the mound, Buckenberger said. They have combined for a 14-7 record and have struck out 148 batters.

Momentum continued to favor the Pirates on Sunday with the hot bats of Whitworth hitters.

Schock added the first run on a sacrifice fly. She finished the game with a run-scoring bunt and a crushed two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Senior catcher Lindsay Davis added to the scoring with four runs on their way to an 11-2 win. The game ended at six innings and was called by college softball's eight-run mercy rule.

The second game was also halted by the umpires, but instead of a mercy rule, the game ended because of rainy conditions.

Before the game was called at 11-5, freshman leftfielder Sarah Froman went 3-3 with two RBIs.

Co-captain and senior right fielder Amy Mattie, who finished the weekend 3-6 at the plate while scoring three runs, contributed to the stellar performance of the Pirates.

"She's come up in pressure situations and got the job done," Buckenberger said. "[Mattie] is a great support to our team, as well as a great surprise."

Player of THE WEEK



Steve Hare
Pitcher

9.0 IP, 0 runs, 3 Hits, 1 Walk, 4 K in 11-0 win.

EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME. MONEY FOR COLLEGE.



Strengthening your personal skills is not the only benefit of joining the Army. You can also receive cash bonuses and money for college. If you qualify, you can receive a \$20,000 Enlistment Bonus, \$85,000 College Loan Repayment or \$78,000 from the Army College Fund. Find out more at ARMY.COM or 1-888-USA-ARMY.

Age 17 - 39
Ask about our bonuses
Now up to \$40,000

Where: 516 East Francis, Spokane
When: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Who: Call Sergeant First Class Zell, 509-484-6934



Sports

MEN'S TENNIS

A tale of two sweeps

7-0 loss followed by win on the road

John Williamson
Staff writer

Friday was a rough day for the Whitworth men's tennis team as they traveled to Oregon and lost to Linfield College 7-0.

"It was a tough match against Linfield," junior No. 3 singles player Michael Carlson said. "It was a tough transition going from outdoor to indoor as the surface of the indoor courts is a lot faster."

Carlson came closest to pulling out a singles match, losing 6-3, 7-6. Sophomore No. 1 singles player Ed Anegon lost 6-0, 6-1 and Whitworth lost all three doubles matches.

Saturday was a different story as Whitworth rolled past Pacific University 7-0.

Anegon won 6-1, 6-4, and sophomore No. 2 singles player Ben Works and sophomore No. 5 singles player Colin Storm each swept their matches 6-0, 6-0.

For Works - whose hometown is in Oregon - the weekend was extra special.

"I got to play tennis while my

mom came, and she saw both matches," he said. "She got to see the two contrasting, completely opposite matches that we dominated and [then] got schooled at."

Even after losses, the team finds ways to have fun on road trips. After losing to Linfield on Friday, the team went out and ate at Burgerville before heading back to the hotel.

"We had a good time hanging out," Carlson said. "It's always good just hanging out in hotel rooms."

Carlson also noted how glad the team was to have Head Coach Mike Shanks.

"Coach Shanks is the bees' knees," he said.

Next weekend, Whitworth will compete against Pacific Lutheran University, twice against Whitman College and also against the University of Puget Sound.

"A lot will ride on the UPS match regarding conference seeds," Carlson said. "We're going to hit this week hard for practice and give it all we got."

BREAK

continued from page 18

versity of La Verne in La Verne, Calif. The Pirates were led by freshman No. 1 singles player Jamie Kneese who won her match 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. Other winners for the Pirates were freshman Chelsea Sweetin, junior Betsy Johnson and senior Sandy Fujitani. Fujitani dominated her match, easily winning 6-0, 6-1.

Two days later, the Pirates traveled to Orange to take on Chapman University. Whitworth could not overcome two doubles losses and losses in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches and fell to Chapman 5-4.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 7-4 overall.

TRACK

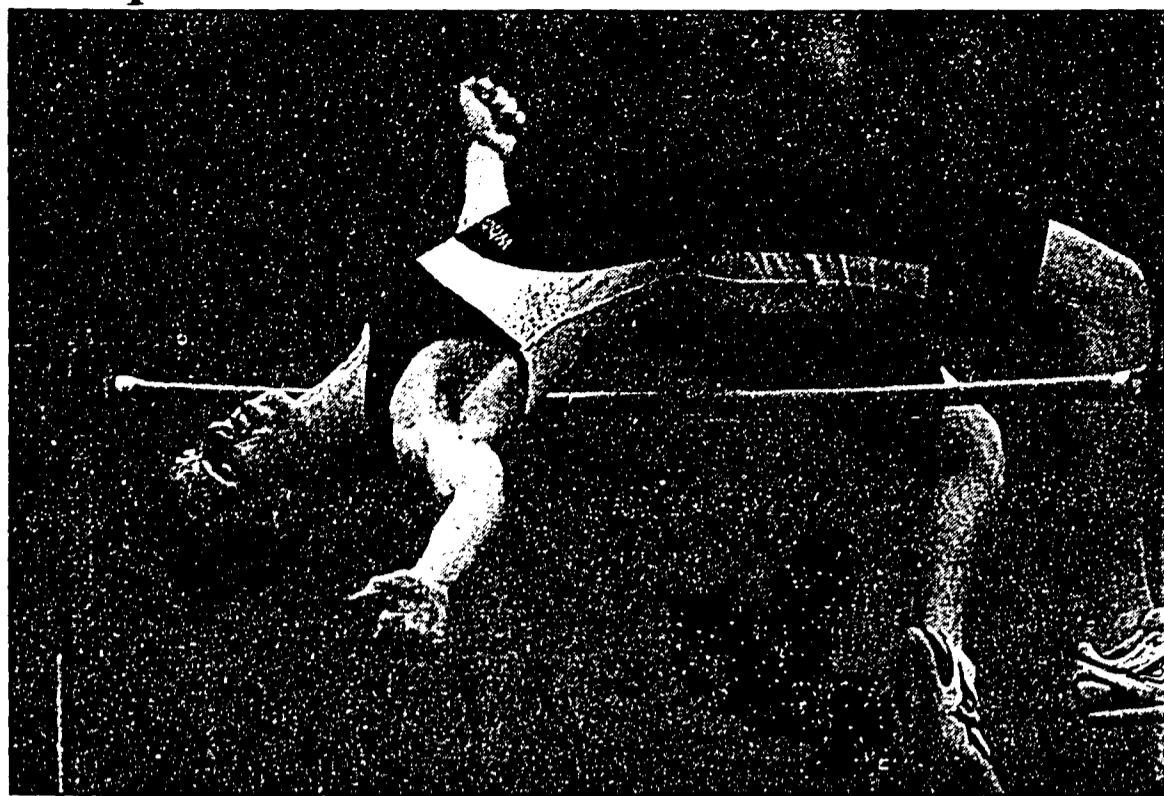
The track and field team traveled to Azusa Pacific University on their Spring Break trip to California.

The team showed they can compete with the big boys as they took on Division I Azusa Pacific University as well as other teams from California.

The only individual winner of the meet was junior Jeff Grassley in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Grassley won the race in a time of 9:54.70.

Senior Kristi Dickey finished second in the 5,000-meter with a 17:53.37.

Freshman Jeff Forsythe finished 23rd in the 1500-meter with a season best time of 4:20.91 in a fast field of 39.



Freshman Mathew Baker shows his form over the pole during last Saturday's track meet hosted by Whitworth. Baker jumped 5-10.75 for a 4th place finish.

Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Bucs step up in conference

James Spung
Staff writer

Whitworth track and field talent began to shine on an otherwise gloomy afternoon for the 10th annual Whitworth Invitational at Boppell Track on Saturday.

Many athletes with various affiliations turned out for the meet, including runners and throwers from the University of Idaho and Whitman University. Whitworth men and women bested the other two scored teams, University of Puget Sound and Community Colleges of Spokane.

"We won the meet [Saturday] against two quality teams, and that's always a good sign," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

While both the men's and women's teams put up solid performances in points and times, Whitworth individuals began to show their potential for the rest of the season and the future of the team.

Seniors Kristi Dickey and Rebecca Jamieson finished first and third, respectively, in the 5,000-

meter run. Dickey crossed the finish line nearly a minute before second-place finisher Liana Roberts from UPS with a time of 17:57.

Freshman thrower Kelli Christiansen marked a lifetime best and a national provisional qualifying time in the discus with a throw of 128 feet, 8 inches. She also won the event.

"It's going to take five or so more feet to qualify for sure [in the discus], and we're hoping that she'll hit the mark," Schwarz said of Christiansen. "Hopefully she'll be one of our conference champions and All-Americans in the future."

On the men's side, sophomore Brandon Howell nailed a season-best time in the 800-meter run and just missed a provisional qualifying mark, posting a time of 1:54.08. He missed the qualifying time by eight hundredths of a second.

Howell had the ninth-best time in the nation last season in the 800.

"He's one of the fastest guys in the nation, and I have no doubt

he'll run a 1:51," Schwarz said. He added that a time of 1:52 will probably be sufficient to qualify for the national meet.

Whitworth pole vaulters also made a good showing, taking second, third and fourth places. Sophomore Joel Omlin and senior Jacob DePell both marked a height of 13 feet, 9.25 inches, exactly the same height as the top finisher, UPS Burch Greene. Freshman Tyson Baldwin finished in fourth, vaulting 13 feet, 3.5 inches.

"Pole vault is going to be very good when we get our act together, and I think today was a good indication of that," Schwarz said.

Whitworth heads to Eastern Washington University in Cheney next Friday for the Pelluer Invitational against non-conference schools like Central Washington University, Seattle Pacific University and the University of Montana.

"It's definitely one of our more competitive meets," Schwarz said.

MARINERS

continued from page 16

lineup. While General Manager Bill Bavasi seems like he's trying to shuffle things up and make things better, he hasn't really touched at the real problem.

The Mariners have a great leadoff hitter in Ichiro, a great cleanup hitter in Richie Sexson and a very good fifth hitter in Adrian Beltre. No one knows what to do with the other six guys.

Yunesky Betancourt's play at shortstop is dazzling enough to insert him somewhere in the lineup, but his mediocre bat (.256 last season) begs the question of where. Second baseman José Lopez is in the same boat, only without the great defense. If Willy Bloomquist is going to be able to hit well, he needs to find a single position he can play so he can be an

everyday man in the lineup.

Who knows what catcher Kenji Johjima will bring? He was great in Japan (he even had a museum named after him), but the Mariners are relying on Japanese lightning striking twice in Seattle. It's just uncertain what he'll be able to accomplish in the Majors.

Jeremy Reed threw a wrench into the outfield gears by 'breaking' his wrist, but apparently everything's fine. Great. Yet another middling bat to find a place for in the lineup. And where does designated hitter Carl Everett go in the lineup with his .251 average and 23 home runs?

At the end of the day, the Mariners have three players who fit very well into lineup slots, and then six players who'd all fit ideally into the seventh hole. The lineup isn't very much improved from last year's model, which ranked last in the American League in batting

average and total hits and 13th in home runs.

On the other hand, the pitching staff may be on the way up. Of course, that's not difficult for a staff that won only 63 games in 2005 and put up a 4.49 staff ERA.

Don't look for major improvement from the relievers. The pitchers from the pen were responsible for only 21 wins compared to 37 of the team's losses. And guess what? The same faces are back for more this season.

The starting rotation may be the brightest glimpse of the team's upcoming season. Ripened veteran Jamie Moyer provides leadership and work ethic for the rest of the staff. The Mariners' brass hopes that newcomer Jerrod Washburn will inspire lower ERAs.

Washburn has his work cut out for him, though. Soft-headed Gil Meche and streaky Joel Pineiro have yet to really come of age in the Majors, both with career ERAs well

over four. Felix Hernandez will look to live up to his potential, but no one's sure yet of how much he can bring to the rotation over the course of an entire season.

The Mariners may have improved by a couple of inches (on paper, anyways), but they still remain miles behind the big bats of Texas and the solidarity of the Angels and the A's.

Texas, who looks to be the likely third-place finisher in the AL West, has a much-improved starting rotation and its powerhouse lineup still remains intact. Los Angeles and Oakland are way out of Seattle's league (ha!) with superior pitching staffs and lineups. The Mariners will have a rough time contending with any of their division rivals.

Although it's disappointing, it looks like another 60 to 70-win season and a spot in the basement for Seattle. I just hope they can prove me wrong.

NOW SERVING FREE WIRELESS INTERNET.



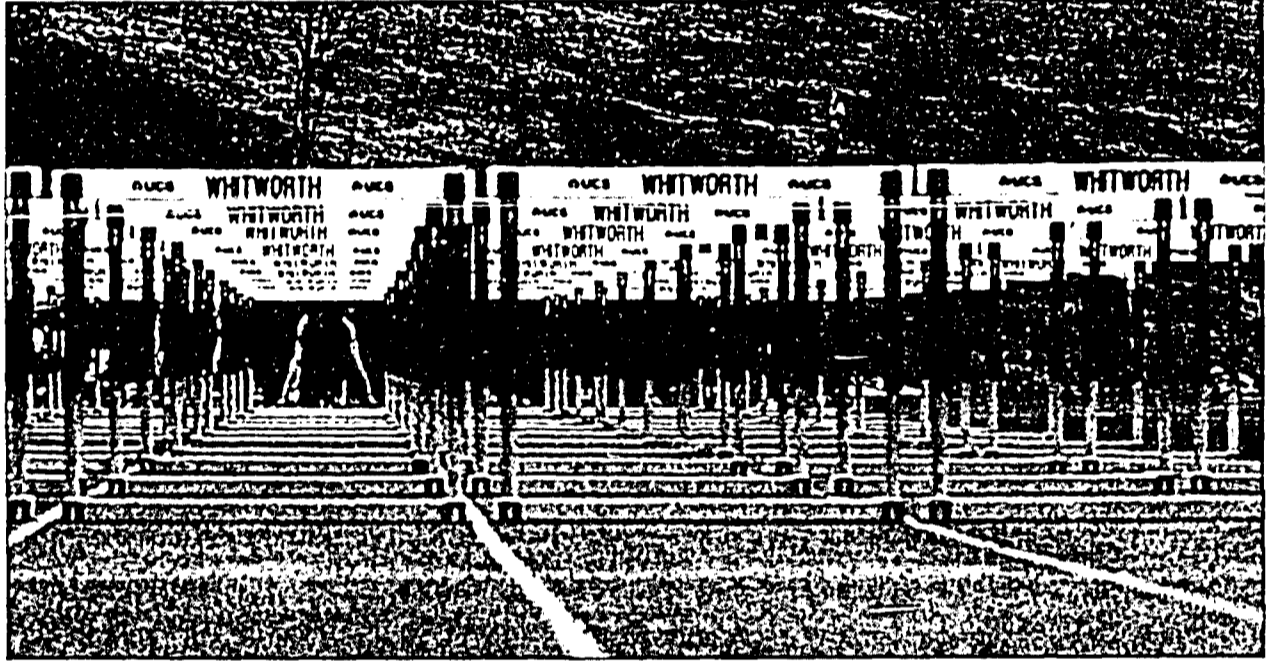
15% Discount with Student ID
7115 N. Division
(South of Costco)
509-568-8500
www.qdoba.com

Qdoba
MEXICAN GRILL

What are you going to love at Qdoba?™

EMAIL. BROWSE. WORK. STUDY. EAT.

©2003 Qdoba Restaurant Corp. Qdoba is a registered trademark of Qdoba Restaurant Corporation.



TOP LEFT: Hawaiian Club members and other participants perform a Polynesian dance at the 36th Annual Luau on Saturday night.
Nathan Chute, Whitworthian

FAR LEFT: Junior Sreylo Fim and freshman Vi Nguyen dance in the luau. The event sold more than 800 tickets.
Nathan Chute, Whitworthian

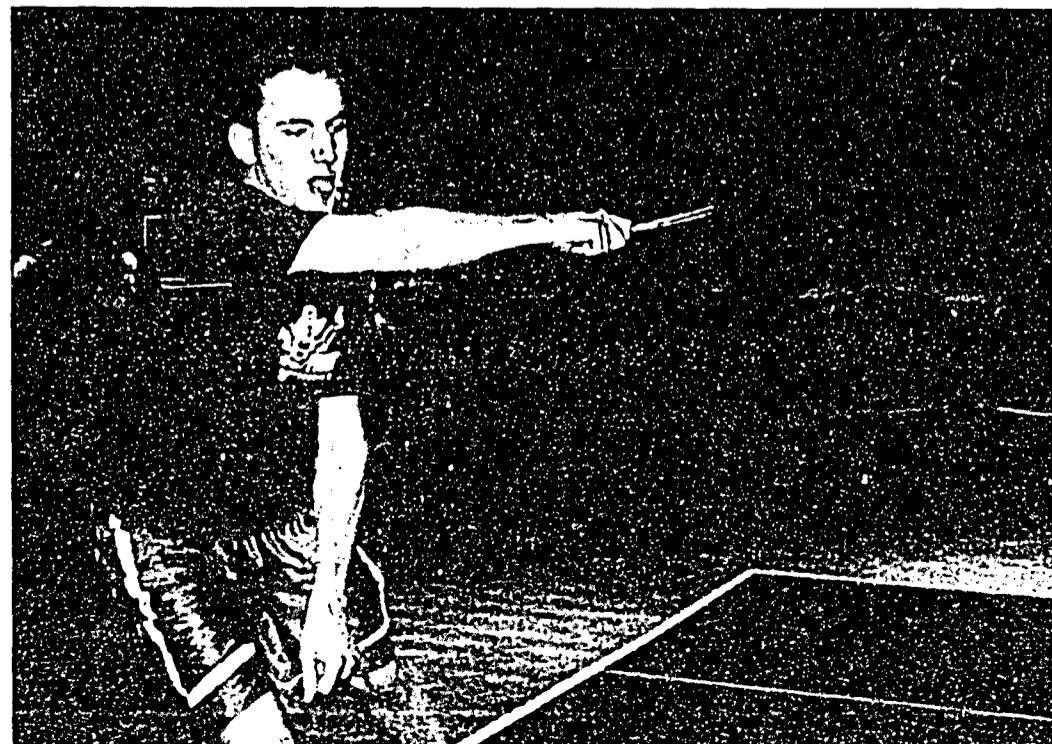
BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman David Gerig smashes a forehead at the KWRS Pingpong tournament on Friday. Gerig went on to place 2nd overall in the tournament.
Nathan Chute, Whitworthian

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Anders Ericksen sets up his

shot while playing pool in the B lounge on Saturday.
Thomas Robinson, Whitworthian

ABOVE: The 100 meter hurdles stand ready for the women's race at the Whitworth Invitational track meet on Saturday. Both men's and women's track teams won the meet.
Thomas Robinson, Whitworthian

LEFT: Sophomores Scott Donnell and Amanda Smith attempt to lick peanut butter off a plastic sheet held by junior Ashley Bauman at a Stewart Prime Time on Thursday.
Nathan Chute, Whitworthian



Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Thomas Robinson, Whitworthian

Share them with us. Your work could be seen in next issue in

WHITpics

E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com



Eight games and counting

Women's softball team sends UPS packing with sweep
Sports, page 16

Mac vs. the world

Over 150 students attend concert in its return to auditorium
Scene, page 12



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 16

www.whitworthian.com

APRIL 11, 2006

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 5

Student loses finger to door

A bathroom door in Stewart accidentally chops off part of a student's finger.

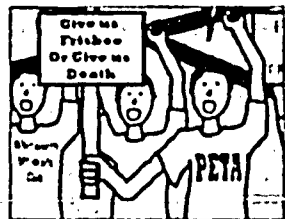
SCENE | Page 10-11



Annual Relay for Life returns

Event for cancer awareness raises more than \$11,000, beating goal.

OPINIONS | Page 6



French protests should inspire

Whitworth students are focused on insignificant and fickle issues.

SPORTS | Page 18



It's baseball season!

Whitworthian staff picks their stone-cold locks for MLB champions.

WORD FOR WORD

"Step away from the others and I shall tell you the mysteries of the kingdom."

- Jesus Christ

Jesus says to Judas, singling him out for special status, in the recently translated Gospel of Judas

INDEX

News	2
Opinions	6
Spread	10
Scene	12
Sports	16
Whitpics	20

New definition raises concerns

Strong liberal arts focus questioned by national organization

IN-DEPTH REPORT

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief
Jessica Davis
News editor

Concerns arose among some faculty and administrators after a nationally-known organization defined Whitworth differently than expected.

Usually known for its emphasis on the liberal arts, Whitworth instead was defined as a balanced institution in late February by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

This new description for Whitworth falls in the middle of what

would be considered a pure liberal arts college and a school with a professional focus. Professional schools award a high majority of their degrees in business, education, engineering, health and social work programs.

Before the Carnegie Foundation refined its system, Whitworth was viewed as an arts and sciences institution with some professional programs.

The Carnegie revisions focus on undergraduate education. The definitions of institutions are more fully developed in the new system and more strictly based on percentages of degree data.

The classification does not line up with what administrators have planned for Whitworth's future.

"If we let things grow according to current trends, we also risk straying from our liberal arts mission," Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Le Roy said.

The school is striving to become "stronger than ever in its liberal-arts emphasis," according to Whitworth's current strategic plan.

Dale Soden, professor of history, said that Whitworth defines liberal arts as an education consisting of fine arts, humanities, mathematics, social and hard sciences with a classical foundation.

Le Roy said Whitworth has never been a pure liberal arts college; the school has a long history of having professional programs.

According to the Foundation's Web site, the Carnegie classifications do not try to judge what a liberal arts education looks like. But since the system is used to determine the U.S. News & World Reports College Rankings, the classification change will not go unnoticed.

Soden, who also heads the Strategic Planning Committee, does not share the same concern as Le Roy. "There hasn't been a radical

change in direction," Soden said.

Soden attributes the school's consistency to the top-level leadership.

Whitworth has had the same core of leaders intact for more than a decade, including President Bill Robinson, Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson and Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm.

Storm mentioned that the school has not entirely analyzed all the implications the shift will have on the college.

"I don't know fully what [the classification change] will mean, but I think it will be an important set of questions that we need to look at," Storm said.

Laura Bloxham, professor of English, said she believes in Robinson's statements that while the college is changing its name, the liberal arts will remain at the center of the school. However, Bloxham

See CONCERNS, page 4



TOP: Construction continues on Duvall Hall early last week. Students will be able to choose rooms in the housing lottery beginning on April 24.

ABOVE: Duvall Hall stands during the middle stages of construction. At this point only three of the dorm's four floors were built. When completed, the dorm will be one of the tallest dorms on campus.



RIGHT: A construction worker shovels snow off the third story of Duvall Hall during January. Weather caused temporary delays, but the dorm is scheduled to open this fall. Emer professor of history Tom Duvall, who the dorm was named after, will visit the new building during homecoming next fall.

Duvall Hall offers unique living space

Clinton Lipscomb
Staff writer

Students wishing to live in Duvall Hall next year have a new housing option: six-person pods, which will become the highest-occupancy rooms on campus.

Pods are sections of rooms that can hold between six to ten residents and include a living room and bathroom.

Selection for the six-person pods occurs on April 24. The rest of the dorm will go as doubles on the 26th.

Sophomore and future Duvall Hall resident assistant Rachel Johnson has mixed feelings about the six-person pods.

"I think it gives upperclassmen a chance to live with their good friends, and that's just great," Johnson said. "I just hope that they won't seclude themselves from getting to know other people who live in their hall."

Except for the six-person pods, which are handed out to six predetermined roommates, all bedrooms are offered as doubles and students do not necessarily know with whom they will share their pod, Assistant Director of Student Housing Alan Jacob said.

Current Stewart/Village Resident Director and future Duvall Hall RD April McGonigal is optimistic about the development of community in the new dorm.

"A new dorm naturally motivates students to build their own traditions, thus allowing for shared experiences with one another," McGonigal said.

According to a handout distributed by Jacob, students will have plenty of places to interact with one another in the new dorm, including a game room on the first floor and a furnished outdoor patio.

Other features pictured in the handout include fireplaces on the second and third floors, kitchens on the second and fourth floors, a music practice room on the first floor and a bridge leading into the front door.

Also, Duvall Hall will be the first resident building on campus with an elevator.

For more on living in Duvall, see page 3

Speaker defends lifestyle

The Whitworthian

Spring 2006

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
Assistant Copy Editor
Joy Bacon
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout/Graphics Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editors
Nathan Chute
Thomas Robinson
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Advisor
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Allison Carr, Rachel Carr, Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Nathan Harrison, Nicole Holland, Clinton Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara Morehouse, Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah Robin, Karla Rose, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, Daniel Walters, John Williamson

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Amanda Cox, Allison Dauer, Caroline Davis, Heather Decamp, Breanne Durham, JJ Ekin, Alyssa Jones, Matt Kamada, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Kyle Bisch, Amanda Cox, Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

Public Forum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:
MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd.
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248

Rachel Carr
Staff writer

Students should interpret the issues surrounding homosexuality through Jesus and in the linguistic, historical and cultural context of the Bible, a visiting professor of theology emeritus at San Francisco Theological Seminary said.

"Jesus said not one word about those who are homosexual," speaker Jack Rogers said.

In the last installment of lectures concerning biblical and theological perspectives on homosexual orientation and practice, Rogers lectured last Wednesday night in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.

"What does the Bible really say about homosexuality?" Rogers asked the audience.

Rogers referred to 1 Corinthians 6:9-10 which states, "Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor men who practice homosexuality...nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God."

The two words that make up "homosexuality" in 1 Corinthians are unclear, Rogers said. The meanings of the original Greek words are "men" and "bed," and the translation has been challenged by many scholars.

Assuming a condemnation of homosexual activity by these two words is a linguistically invalid approach, Rogers said. The two words are only used twice in the Bible, and could refer to prostitution or rape.

Critics of homosexual activity use only seven or eight texts which cover only 12 pages of the Bible; none refer to Jesus, Rogers said. These passages are taken out of context, he said.

In addition to the Corinthians passage, interpretations of 1 Timothy 1:10 have been fiercely challenged. The word "sodomites" in the passage was introduced in the New King James Version of the Bible, and does not appear in the original Greek and Hebrew texts.

Critics often use Romans 1 to condemn homosexuality. Rogers said that Romans 1 is actually condemning idolatry or separating ourselves from God with worldly things.

"People use the Bible for the condemnation of faithful Christian people who are homosexual," Rogers said.

Leviticus 18 and 20, which suggest the death penalty for homosexual acts, center around the time period's cultural belief in maintaining male gender superiority, Rogers said. Women were supposed to take the passive role in sex, not men.

Among the other vices to be given the death penalty in Leviticus were when a child cursed his parents and adultery, Rogers said.

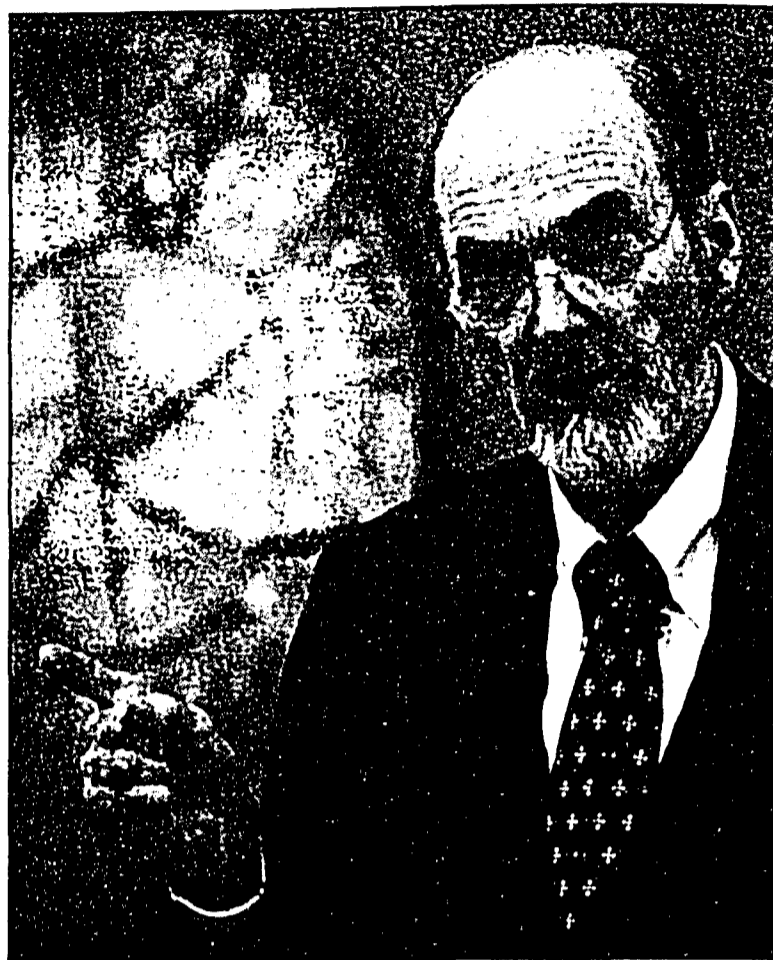
Rogers said that the people of Sodom and Gomorra were condemned for their lack of hospitality, greed and general wickedness, not homosexual acts. Later references in the New Testament to the story in Genesis 19 verify this.

Rogers also addressed Robert Gagnon's opposing lecture on March 27.

Rogers called out parts of Gagnon's arguments against homosexuality in the Bible.

Rogers said that Gagnon believes that all sin is not equally offensive to God and should be treated differently.

In response, Rogers said Romans 1 says the exact opposite in



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Visiting professor of theology Jack Rogers presents the other side of the homosexual debate last Wednesday.

that all sin is the same and no sin is less than another.

Rogers also referred to Gagnon's use of Genesis 1 and the belief that God created only heterosexual men and women, and homosexual people cannot be created that way.

Rogers refuted that there is evidence that people are created homosexual.

Rogers emphasized that through Jesus and the Bible people can

understand that Christians should not condemn people who are homosexual.

"Hopefully one day the church will not condemn them either," Rogers said.

He said that day is coming soon.

"We love because God first loved us," Rogers said.

Rogers is a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church USA.

Differing viewpoints debate homosexuality

Rachel Carr
Staff writer

Visiting professors of theology Jack Rogers and Robert Gagnon have opposing views on the issue of homosexuality in relation to the Bible.

Both came to Whitworth as a result of a decision made by the president's cabinet in the fall when proposed by Michael Le Roy, Kathy Storm and Terry McGonigal.

The intent of these lectures was to present both sides of this controversial issue to the campus, Terry McGonigal said.

"There has obviously been a lot of discussion about this topic and for that I am grateful," McGonigal said. "I've had a number of people say to me 'The talk has gotten me to

think about things I haven't before.' That is the greatest compliment."

The Seeley G. Mudd Chapel, where the lectures were held, was nearly full with students, faculty and community members.

"We will be seeing the effects in the coming weeks," sophomore Bethany Pyle said.

At times both lecturers addressed each other's arguments, trying to refute each other's claims.

Gagnon said that Jesus views marriage as a union between one man and one woman, while Rogers said that Jesus does not address the issue of homosexuality in the New Testament.

The verse to which Gagnon refers to, Mark 10, says, "For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united

to his wife, and the two will become one flesh."

Disagreement on this issue does not stem from scriptural ambiguity, Gagnon said.

While Gagnon interprets this to mean God intended a monogamous, heterosexual relationship for the humans he created, Rogers says that one must look at the context in which Jesus says this.

Jesus was addressing a primarily heterosexual audience and half of heterosexual couples today do not follow the law, monogamy, written into this passage, Rogers said.

Jesus had no condemnation for those who society claimed to be sinners.

Through Jesus and the Bible we can understand that we should not condemn people who are homosexual, Rogers said.

Whitworth
Speaks
OUT

What do you
think of the
lectures on
homosexuality?

“I think it's great. It's important to have both sides.”



Jeff Upton
Freshman

“I think the more we talk about [homosexuality] the better, especially at Whitworth.”



Phil Culbertson
Senior

“It's good to be informed about all those things.”



Sharon Tabor
Sophomore



Aaron Larsen
Junior

“It's good to be cultured in my opinion. We need to hear different positions.”

Ballard forced to vote twice

Tim Takechl
Staff writer

The posters are coming down, the candy is eaten and the choice is made.

Students elected Fa'ana Fanene as ASWC president, Andrea Naccarato as executive vice president, and Jeff Hixson as financial vice president for the 2006-07 ASWC Executive Council last Wednesday.

When the results were tallied up and announced on Thursday morning, the winner for Ballard senator was the only position not determined yet. The race ended in a tie.

"The vote was 25-25 on election day," Ballard Senator Rose Spero said.

There was a run-off election on Thursday between freshman Amy Moos and sophomore Emilee Lang-behn. After a second election, Moos finally won by a thin margin of 27-26, Spero said. Only six Ballard residents did not vote the second time.

Upon receiving the news of her victory, Fanene said she needed time for the experience to soak in.

"I don't think it's fully hit. The e-mails are flooding in," Fanene said.

Fanene said she is positive that she will need mentoring in order to prepare for the fall. To prepare, Fanene will be working with current ASWC President



Newly elected ASWC President Fa'ana Fanene, EVP Andrea Naccarato and FVP Jeff Hixson debate in Leid Square last Tuesday.

Jeff Hunter.

Fanene and Hunter will discuss how ASWC can become a relational and supportive team, Fanene said.

Regardless of which candidate the student body voted for, there would not have been a bad outcome, Naccarato said.

"With such high quality candidates running for every position, you really couldn't make a poor choice," Naccarato said.

Naccarato had nothing but good words to say about her opponent, junior Dave Weaver.

"He's a really good guy and he would have brought a different perspective [to ASWC]," Naccarato said.

Naccarato said she is looking into hosting a Whit-

worth-Gonzaga basketball game for next year.

Fanene also complimented the good character of her opponent, junior Jessica Carrier.

"She is a very qualified opponent. If she had won, I would have supported her," Fanene said.

Jeff Hixson looks forward to the new fellowship with people he will be working with next year as financial vice president.

"I want to use this time to get to know different groups of people," Hixson said.

During his tenure in office, Hixson plans to use this new experience of leadership and responsibility for his future after college.

"One goal would be to

further my knowledge of accounting. [Being Financial Vice President] perfectly fulfills that by giving me practical experience," Hixson said.

The six candidates discussed their platform to students in the HUB last Tuesday evening. Students came ready to throw tough questions at them. The panel started off summarizing their proposals to the audience.

"My platform falls under the theme, 'Bridging the Gaps.' Now it is time to collaborate ideas so things can begin to take shape," Fanene said.

Carrier stressed the importance of improving communication between ASWC and students.

"I feel transfer students

are left in the dust," Carrier said.

Mass e-mails should not be the only way ASWC tries to communicate ideas and news to students, Carrier said.

Weaver's platform included his desire to be a voice for students whose opinions are not heard often enough.

"What I would like to offer is to be a voice and advocate for unorthodox culture," Weaver said.

Naccarato emphasized that it is imperative that ASWC members have a passion for meeting students' needs.

"If we want people to come to ASWC events, we have to be excited about what we're doing," Naccarato said.

The run for financial vice president was a race between ideas and experience.

Black suggested using unallocated funds toward books that students could purchase online rather than in the bookstore.

"ASWC is for the students, not the bookstore," Black said.

Hixson's platform included the idea of connecting classroom learning with application to the real work world.

"[Whitworth students] don't have necessary real world experience until we graduate," Hixson said.

World BRIEFS

Pro-democracy rally leads to daytime curfews

Nepalese authorities have instituted a daytime curfew in Kathmandu in response to nationwide protests. Officials extended the curfew after a man was shot dead while reportedly attending a pro-democracy rally in Pokhara, 125 miles west of Kathmandu.

The seven-party political alliance against King Gyanendra organized a separate rally in the south of the country, where troops opened fire on some 25,000 protesters.

At least four police officers and three civilians were injured. The protests came after a night of violence caused by Maoist militants that left at least five dead. Militants attacked security bases and government buildings, and some government structures reportedly fell into the hands of protesters.

Protesters attack U.S. ambassador in Venezuela

Protesters threw vegetables at Ambassador William Brownfield's envoy, and several motorcyclists purported to be supporters of Venezuela President Hugo Chavez chased his car in what U.S. officials are calling an attack condoned by Venezuelan officials.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns accused the city government in Caracas of complicity, though Mayor Juan Barreto denied the allegations. Brownfield expressed fear for his safety, stating that while he is used to verbal protests from supporters of Chavez, this is the first time he has come under physical attack.

French man faces imprisonment for barbarity

A 22-year-old French man was sentenced to at least 25 years in prison for torture and barbarity leading to the unintentional death of a 17-year-old girl. Jamal Derrar poured gasoline on Sohane Benziane in a basement depot and lit her on fire, burning 80 percent of her body and leading to her death.

Derrar claimed he was her former boyfriend and was only trying to scare her. Other testimony affirmed that Derrar attacked Benziane because he had quarreled with her true boyfriend. The murder has sparked feminist campaigns advocating for the rights of minorities like Benziane, who was a North African Muslim.

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

Guide to Duvall Hall

For students looking to live in the new dorm, here is a breakdown of some of its key features.

Duvall Hall has several features that make it distinct from other dorms.

One aspect is that the gender ratio of the dorm reflects Whitworth's overall campus female-to-male ratio of around 60 to 40 percent.

The dorm will not be made exclusively of upperclassmen. Freshmen will make up about 34 percent of the dorm's occupancy.

The dorm contains six, six-person pods which students can claim on April 24. The rest of the rooms will go as doubles on April 26.

The leadership team is already in place which consists of a resident director, seven resident assistants, a senator and small group leaders and coordinator.

Duvall Numbers

- 21 pods
- 6 six-person pods
- 13 eight-person pods
- 2 10-person pods
- 7 resident assistants
- 4 floors
- 54 freshmen
- 106 upperclassmen
- 160 residents
- 61.25 percent female
- 38.75 percent male

Guide to floor plans

- Female Upperclassmen
- Female Freshmen
- Male Upperclassmen
- Male Freshmen

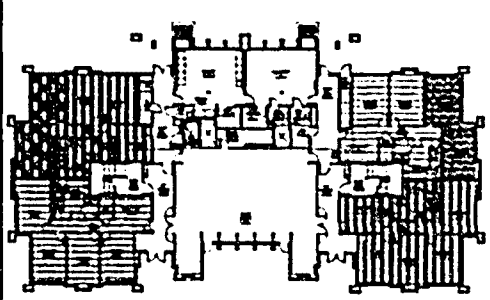


DUVALL PODS

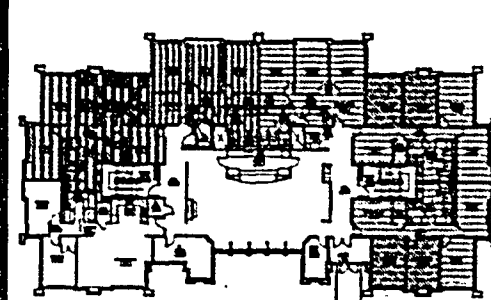
Pods contain 3-5 two-person bedrooms, a private living room and a private bathroom with 2-3 sinks, 2-3 showers, and two toilets.

Information and floor plans courtesy of Alan Jacob

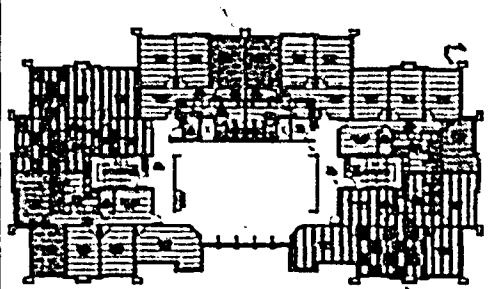
- First Floor:
- 32 Residents
- 2 eight-male pods
- 2 eight-female pods
- 4 male freshmen
- 4 female freshmen
- 12 male upperclass
- 12 female upperclass



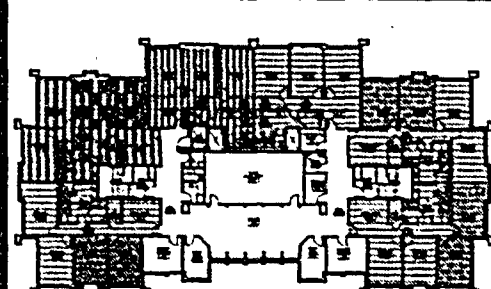
- Second Floor:
- 36 Residents
- 1 six-male pod, 1 six-female pod
- 1 eight-male pod
- 2 eight-female pods
- 4 male freshmen
- 8 female freshmen
- 10 male upperclass
- 14 female upperclass



- Third Floor:
- 48 Residents
- 1 eight-male pod, 1 eight-female pod
- 1 10-male pod, 1 10-female pod
- 2 six-female pods
- 8 male freshmen
- 10 female freshmen
- 10 male upperclass
- 20 female upperclass



- Fourth Floor:
- 44 Residents
- 1 six-male pod, 1 six-female pod
- 1 eight-male pod, 3 eight-female pod
- 4 male freshmen
- 12 female freshmen
- 10 male upperclass
- 18 female upperclass



Campus BRIEFS

Summer job fair to be held tomorrow in HUB

Career Services will be putting on a summer job and internship fair on Wednesday, April 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HUB.

Businesses and interested employers will be available in the HUB to answer students' questions and discuss potential summer placements.

Local developer, entrepreneur to present on risk

A presentation titled "On Being an Entrepreneur: Taking Calculated Risks" will be held Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre.

Local entrepreneur and developer Marshall Chesrown will give the presentation.

Forum on health open to women tomorrow

"Women Only" will be held Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Seeley G. Mudd chapel.

The discussion will be an open forum for questions about women's health led by Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm, Health Center Director Jan Murray and others.

Students get short vacation for Easter

There will be no classes held Friday, April 14 in honor of Good Friday. Classes resume the following Monday.

Documentary details plight of young Ugandans

"Invisible Children," a documentary film about the children being terrorized in war-torn Uganda, will be shown in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14.

The film chronicles the plight of children in rural Northern Uganda who leave their homes and walk miles to towns every night, seeking refuge from The Lord's Rebel Army.

Invisible Children representatives will be on campus to screen the film. The show is free. For more information, e-mail ICSpo-kane@gmail.com or visit www.invisiblechildren.com.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon

CARNEGIE: Updated profile conflicts with college's strategic plan

continued from page 1

warns that the school needs to proceed with caution.

"If an external agency defines us differently, it doesn't particularly harm us unless we begin to see ourselves moving away from the liberal arts as the center of the college," Bloxham said.

Growth

Growth in the professional programs impacted Whitworth's classification change.

"The classification reflects what we are," Richard Schatz, professor of economics, said. "We shouldn't be ashamed of the fact that business and education are the most popular majors on campus."

According to the Registrar's Office, between 2000 and 2005, the undergraduate economics and business programs experienced 43-percent growth.

Schatz said that Whitworth is responding to the demands of students and parents.

"We are not forcing anyone to major in economics or business," Schatz said. "We just built it and they came."

Growth stretches beyond the undergraduate economics and business to the graduate level. A new Master's in Business Administration will be decided by the board of trustees next week.

Discussions over the addition of MBA programs happened last fall, after data had already been collected by the Carnegie Foundation. The classification is based on institutional attributes from 2003-04.

Kyle Usrey, dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management, could not be reached to comment on the new MBA program due to illness.

Graduate expansion

The School of Education is experiencing growth, but in a different sector than the business school.

"Our growth will probably be at the graduate level rather than at the undergraduate level," Dean of Education Dennis Sterner said.

The School of Education currently offers three graduate degrees, according to Whitworth's Web site.

Currently the undergraduate education program is suffering.

"As a percentage of the total undergraduate students, those pursuing teacher certification have been declining over the past few years," Sterner said.

After reaching its peak in 2002 with 353 students enrolled in undergraduate, education majors, the department's enrollment declined 24 percent over the past three years, according to the Registrar's Office.

Sterner said there are several reasons for this decline, one of which is the national trend of declining enrollment of teachers due to increased national and statewide standards. Also, the profile of students at Whitworth is changing, as more students are interested in math, science and business.

To address the declining enrollment, the School of Education drafted a strategic plan similar to Whitworth's plan.

One possible program initiative includes expanding online course offerings, according to the School of Education's plan. The School of

Education's initiative matches with Whitworth's strategic plan that recommends growth of 5 percent per year at the nontraditional undergraduate and graduate levels.

Currently, the school has one full program online: English as a Second Language Endorsement. Sterner is hoping the school will offer more graduate courses online in the next five years, and may attempt to get a full master's degree program online.

Sterner said the pull toward online and professional programs does not pull away from the college's commitment to the liberal arts.

On the other hand, Bloxham is against offering online programs.

"It's contradictory to the goals of the college because it has very little personal contact built into the class," Bloxham said.

Proposed master's

In the liberal arts, discussion is taking place about a proposed Master's in Theology.

"Nothing has been decided for sure yet. It is only a proposal at this point," Jerry Sittser, professor of theology, said. "We have received permission and encouragement from the administration to proceed with the planning, but this does not imply approval."

Money from a Lilly Grant has allowed for a feasibility study.

Sittser said the program's organization reflects a cohort model that is designed for people who are working full time in either the church or the secular world; it is not designed for conventional students.

The time frame for the program is currently unknown. Sittser said the developing proposal is being presented incrementally to administration.

One aspect that is being discussed at length is the potential drain on the undergraduate studies.

"We do not want to undermine the quality of the undergraduate program," Sittser said.

Jim Hunt, professor of history, does not believe the proposed addition of a master's program in theology is within the college's function at this point.

"I fear that if Whitworth University embarks on a seminary, then the Theology department may dilute its liberal arts focus and shift its work to the training of ministers," Hunt said.

Bloxham also has hesitations about the possible addition of master's programs. She said graduate programs siphon energy off the undergraduate program and resources.

The English department has no plan to add a master's program.

"I hope we're not going to develop a graduate program," Bloxham said. "I think we need to stay solidly committed to the undergraduate program."

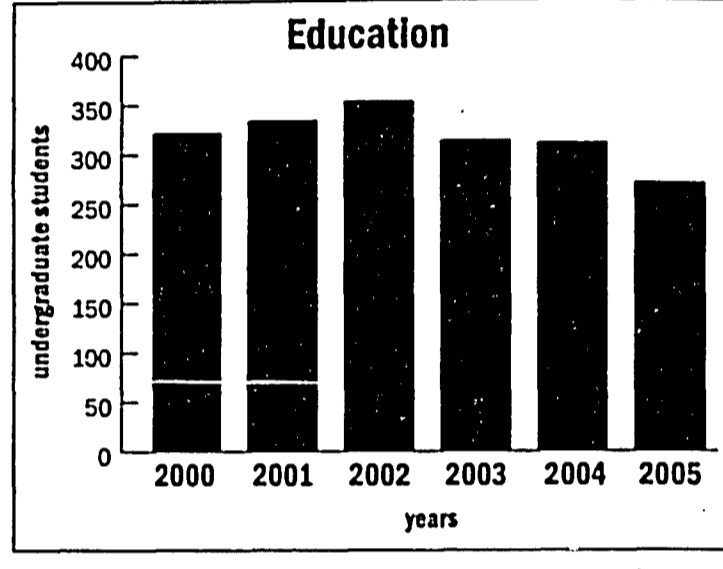
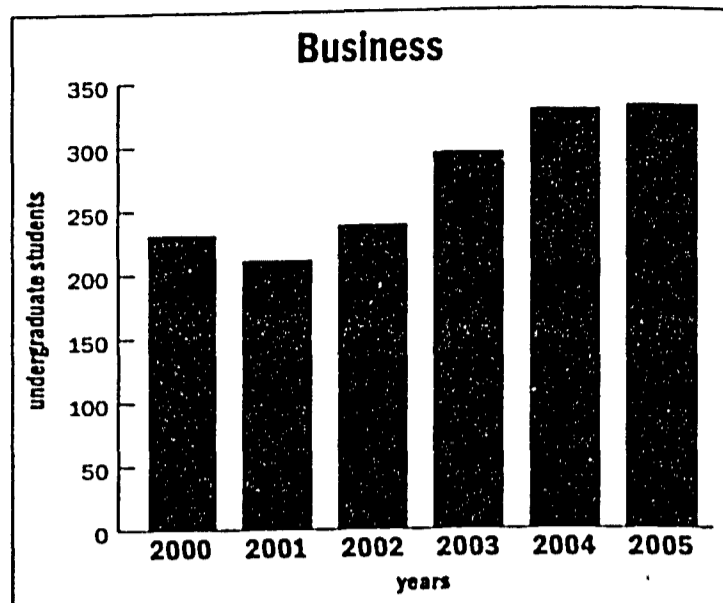
Addressing the tension

To stay true to Whitworth's undergraduate liberal arts focus, Le Roy has proposed to cap the growth of professional programs.

"Some programs are going to have to be more selective for professional programs if we want to stay true to the arts and sciences," Le Roy said.

Currently, the Business department is creating a proposal to become more selective.

Undergraduate growth Growth in business and education majors



"We see [the departments of Economics and Business] continuing to grow, but at a more modest pace over the next five years," Schatz said.

The department is looking at the possibility of requiring some type of admission standard for business and economics majors. These standards would be similar to those already in place in the School of Education, Schatz said.

Soden believes that the school could face challenges if it imposed caps on specific programs.

"The challenge is to walk a fine line between giving students as much choice in the selection of major and on the other hand trying to make sure that we have a good balance of students in a broad number of majors," Soden said.

Soden said that right now the preference of the Strategic Planning Committee is to be as unrestricted as they can in terms of growth.

Le Roy believes that selectivity is not a bad thing.

"We believe the liberal arts mission is at the core of what we are. Also there is a commitment to have high-quality majors," Le Roy said.

Hunt believes that Whitworth has never been a traditional liberal arts college. He held up Whitman College and Reed College as pure, traditional liberal arts colleges.

Sterner said that Whitworth resembles Willamette University in its history and heritage. Le Roy also believes that Willamette is similar in terms of composition of degrees.

Hunt said Whitworth lost its lib-

eral arts distinction the minute it adopted the Education and Business departments.

Whitworth has a long way to go to build up the liberal arts, but they will grow as long as the Core and liberal arts departments stay in tact, Hunt said.

"It is my perspective that for Whitworth to remain a liberal arts college, it is important to keep a strong general education program and strong majors that encourage and prepare students for graduate work in the liberal arts departments," Hunt said.

Some parts of the liberal arts are growing rapidly.

In the past five years the Biology, Chemistry and Physics departments have seen a 50-percent growth of students majoring in the sciences. Part of the focus of the strategic plan is to grow the Art and Science departments.

"The strategic plan is the best guide to where we are going," Le Roy said.

Storm said modest growth adds energy to the campus and allows for new possibilities.

"Nobody wants to see the fundamental character of the college change," Storm said.

Bloxham does not believe that the new category defines Whitworth. She hopes to see the strengthening of the liberal arts program in the future, but questions if that is where Whitworth is actually going.

"I don't think our priorities are out of balance at all," Bloxham said. "I hope that we will be very careful."

Our experience. Your future.
Whitworth MBA
www.whitwoth.edu/mba 509.777.4606

Four-credit model in discussion

Shift would allow students to take fewer courses per semester, but would limit cross-disciplinary classes

Belhany Monroe
Staff Writer

Whitworth faculty may be asked to consider shifting to a four-credit course model, but this change will not be occurring any time soon, said Michael Le Roy, vice president of academic affairs.

Changing classes from three credits to four credits would cause students to take fewer courses per semester, Le Roy said.

"I'd like to see students taking fewer classes and going into more depth," Lyle Cochran, professor of mathematics, said. "I'd like a model that really encourages students to dig deeply."

The added depth would cause a sacrifice in breadth, limiting students' abilities to explore a variety of subjects beyond their major, Richard Schatz, professor of economics, said.

"I don't have any complaints from students or faculty that we don't have enough time on one course," Schatz said. "It doesn't seem broken to me, so why are we fixing it?"

Studies have shown that the more time students can focus on a specific task, the more they learn, seeming to indicate that students may actually learn more if they take fewer courses. A four-credit model could be beneficial to student learning, Le Roy said.

"It's a huge shift. It would have to take a lot of careful planning, dialogue and discussion," Cochran said. "But if it's good

for our students, it's worth doing, even if it's a painful process."

According to data from last year's National Survey of Student Engagement, Whitworth students wrote more short papers than their peers, but lagged behind in writing longer papers.

Le Roy said it is not uncommon for seniors to reach Core 350 having never written a long research paper.

Changing to a four-credit model could allow professors to assign longer papers and assignments without overloading students.

The survey led faculty to examine their teaching methods.

"One of the things it helped the faculty do was think about what they required of students," Le Roy said.

Faculty reported they have tried new testing methods this year to encourage critical thinking, rather than solely memorization, Le Roy.

Le Roy has not yet presented a formal proposal to convert Whitworth to the four-credit model.

"At some point, we will probably do a more formal analysis of what a change like this would require," Le Roy said.

Switching from a three-credit to four-credit model would be a major undertaking, requiring faculty to restructure three credit courses to make them worth four credits.

Also, requirements for each major would have to change. Since students would be taking fewer classes, their major

would need fewer course requirements.

"It would be an administrative nightmare," Schatz said. "We'd have to decide out of 17 courses required in a major, which four will disappear and how to meld them into the other courses."

Schatz also voiced concerns that a four-credit model would make Jan Term almost impossible.

"It's already challenging enough to do a three credit course," Schatz said.

Le Roy said Jan Term courses could possibly remain three credits even if the rest of the school adopted a mainly four credit model.

Le Roy said he has not decided from a professional standpoint if the four-credit model is the best for Whitworth, but thinks it is worth discussing.

"Faculty would have to be pretty convinced that there were lots of advantages," Le Roy said.

Whitworth changed to the current three-credit course model in 1991. Before, the college had followed a 4:1:4 model. Most courses were worth a single credit and students generally took four, full-credit courses during fall and spring semesters and one full-credit course during Jan Term.

Physical Education and some other courses were worth a quarter of a credit. Students could take a maximum of 4.5 credits, which translated into four full courses and two quarter-credit courses per semester.

Whitworth currently does not adhere

closely to the current three-credit model, but is actually a blend of three and four-credit classes, Le Roy said. Classes in the Core program, and some math, science and foreign language courses, among others, are already worth four credits.

These classes can make scheduling difficult, since they require longer time slots than three-credit courses. Faculty members have to be flexible to fit in the longer courses, Cochran said.

"We end up teaching classes at noon," Cochran said. "I'm definitely in favor of taking a serious look at a four-credit model. I'd have to know more details to decide if it's best for Whitworth."

Other schools, especially some private liberal arts schools, already adhere to the four-credit model. Pacific Lutheran University is among those, Le Roy said.

"I'm really trying to use this year to figure out the college's most important needs," Le Roy said.

While Le Roy would like to discuss the possible benefits of switching to a four-credit model, it is not a major priority.

A more pressing issue right now is putting together a self study examining the college's strengths and weaknesses in preparation for a visit from the Northwest Commission of Colleges and Universities (NWCCU) in the fall of 2008.

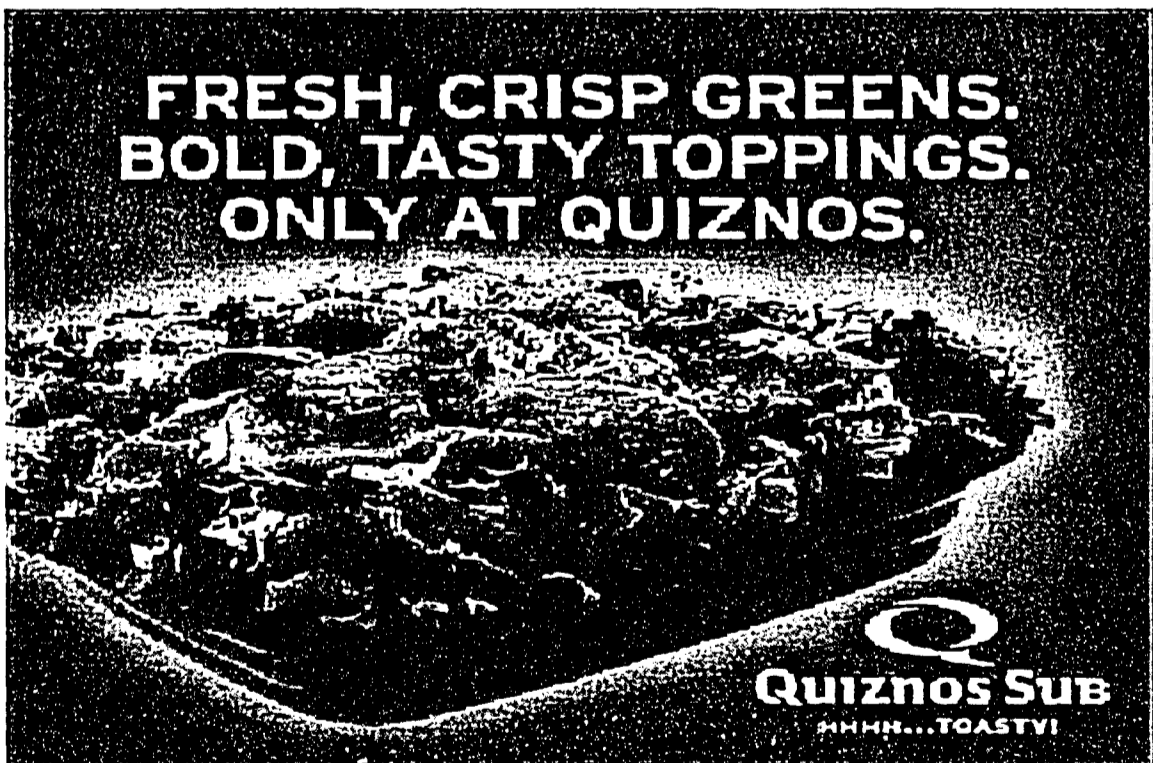
The NWCCU will determine if Whitworth continues to meet the standards for academics, finances, facilities, governance, institutional integrity and other categories required of accredited institutions, Le Roy said.

"The study is Whitworth's attempt to assess its own strengths and weaknesses as measured against accreditation standards," Le Roy said.

"It doesn't seem broken to me, so why are we fixing it?"

Rich Schatz,
professor of economics

10 % DISCOUNT Whitworth Student & Faculty



SO FRESH AND FLAVORFUL,
ONLY QUIZNOS® CAN TOP IT.

\$1 OFF
ANY NEW MADE-TO-ORDER
CRAVEABLE SALAD

Quiznos
At Wandermere

12519 N Division
Spokane, WA 99218

Ph: 464-2522



Copyright 2006 The Quiznos Master LLC

Door chops off part of student's finger in Stewart bathroom

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

Usually an evening trip to the dorm bathroom is not hazardous. For one Stewart resident last Sunday, this was not the case.

Freshman Tyson Motsenbocker lost a portion of his right ring finger to the bathroom door in Stewart Hall around 9:30 p.m. on April 2. When he was leaving the bathroom, his hand got caught in the gap between the hinges and the bathroom wall.

"I was just sliding my hand along the door to close it, and my hand was just in the wrong place," Motsenbocker said.

Once Motsenbocker realized what had happened, he walked down to the Stewart lounge, where Prime Time was being held.

Resident Directors Keats and April McGonigal took Motsenbocker to the hospital.

After four hours Motsenbocker returned with four stitches and a bandaged hand.

"I might have to get plastic surgery later to make it look normal," Motsenbocker said of his severed finger. "Once I get the stitches out it will still look pretty squared off."

McGonigal reported the incident to Whitworth staff, although Motsenbocker did not directly file it himself.

"We were just recently notified so we're in the process of checking it out," Director of Fa-



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

Freshman Tyson Mosenbocker displays his injured finger that was accidently chopped off by a Stewart bathroom door last Sunday.

cilities Services Ed Kelly said. Kelly said that there were no sharp or broken edges on the door and it was functioning properly.

"We don't know how this happened," Kelly said. He stressed that the incident was still being looked into.

"It was one of those weird perfect timing things," Mosenbocker said. "[The door] just chopped [my finger] right off."

Mosenbocker remains positive about the incident and the new struggles it will bring to his life.

"As for homework, its tough to take notes but I can type with two fingers like a champ," Mosenbocker said.

Opinions

Sounding Board

Are you pleased with the outcome of the ASWC elections?

E-mail your thoughts to editor@whitworth.edu

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

An open letter to the presidential cabinet

To the Presidential Cabinet:

A new name, a new MBA program and now the possibility of a new credit model prompts one simple question: Where is Whitworth going?

After the renaming of the college to university last fall, President Bill Robinson sent an e-mail to the entire campus with a promise.

"We will proceed at a pace that allows us to minimize the expenses and assure people that the best of who we are will endure long into the future," Robinson wrote Oct. 14.

Now it is April, and proposals for stark changes keep popping out of the woodwork.

We want to believe our president, that the college will retain its unique identity, but the fact remains that Bill is not immortal. In the haste to catch up to our peer institutions, Whitworth is in danger of leaving some of its core values behind with the name, college. The college has become so outwardly focused in becoming competitive that it has seemingly forgotten to guard the best of who we are.

An excellent example is the four-credit model. Yes, it may allow for more depth of knowledge, but this model sacrifices the breadth of understanding many alumni attest the value of.

Michael Le Roy, the vice president of academic affairs, is preparing to propose a switch from a three-credit academic model to a four credit model.

For students, the four-credit model would mean some huge changes.

First, a typical class load would consist of either three or four four-credit classes totaling 12 or 16 credits. One-credit classes and labs would still be one credit, but there would be no option of taking more than four four-credit classes each semester. Simply put, this would limit students' ability to take classes from other disciplines.

Essentially, this development is contrary to a liberal arts education and the mission of the college. Whitworth should no longer call itself a liberal arts institution if it goes to the four-credit model because it will no longer be providing students with the breadth of knowledge needed for a true liberal arts degree.

Also, the four credit model is a model used by some of the colleges and universities that we compare ourselves to, most notably Pacific Lutheran University, Le Roy said.

Administrators say that we are comparing ourselves to these institutions, but essentially it seems as if we want to become one of them. There are improvements that the college needs to make, but why change what makes it unique?

We recognize the need for growth, but we ask for caution over issues that undermine the core values of this institution.

One of Whitworth's core values is in providing an environment that allows students to explore who and what they want to be. It allows a physics major to take logic, just because they are interested.

Another value in our environment is that we are allowed to build community and develop relationships.

Connections with faculty and staff are a strength of this small liberal arts school, one that other colleges often ignore. This extends from professors making themselves available to students outside of the classroom, to Lorretta, the Sodexo worker, who knows practically every student by name.

Now, Whitworth is in danger of losing one of its key community members: Stan Bech.

Administration reached out and asked students what they wanted. The overwhelming response was Stan.

Again, we understand the need for growth, but we ask you, the caretakers of Whitworth's future, to value relationships over competition.

We ask both Stan and the president's cabinet to compromise.

Stan, please talk with administration and work with them. We want you to stay.

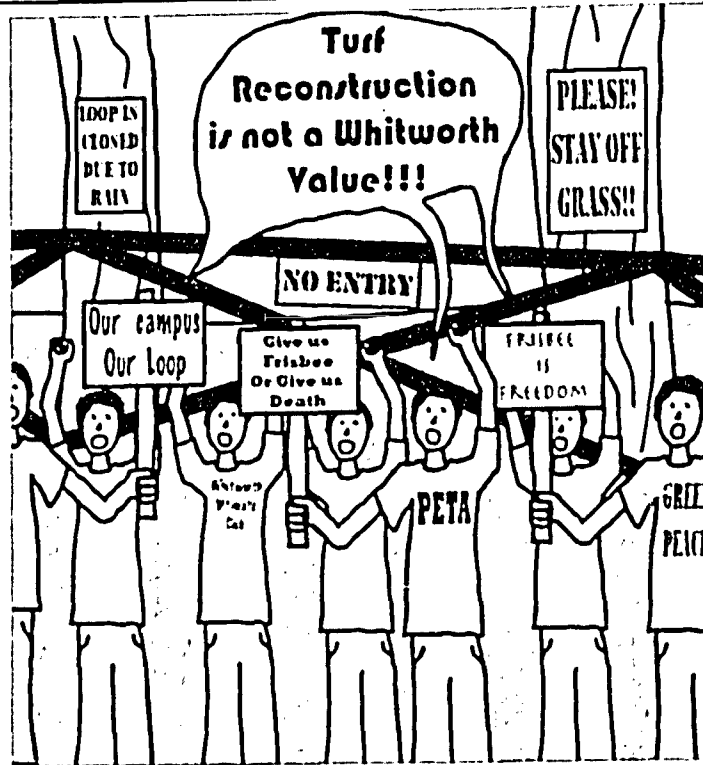
Administrators, please listen to students and lead through example by exemplifying the values Whitworth places on relationships.

The name plate out front is still Whitworth College. Let us hold on to the core values that have held this institution together for over 100 years.

Students, reach out and speak with faculty and administrators.

If someone does not speak up, the core identity of Whitworth may be left behind.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Protest important issues



ALLISON CARR
Writer

So all those youth in France are all riled up again. This is why: French citizens under 26 can now be fired at will. That's it. I'm pretty sure that just about *anyone* in the United States can be fired at will. Where are our riots? Where are our protests?

My generation's apathy bothers me. It's not like there aren't plenty of problems for us to be upset about. I mean, there's war, unemployment, sub-standard health care, illegal detainment and the list goes on. None of us seem to care.

I maintain a lengthy list of protests in which I would someday like to participate. I've already been in a protest against the war in Iraq (better known as "Operation Whoops"), but other than that I haven't run into many opportunities to express my dissent in any organized way. Currently, I'm really mad about Curves. A man, who contributes a significant amount of his profits to pro-life organizations, owns this company. The problem is not the pro-life stuff, exactly. It's just that I don't think women's money should be used to fund a man's sense of morality. Wal-Mart also angers me considerably. Sexism, racism, sweatshop labor... are these American values? Plus, Wal-Mart is in the habit of taking out life insurance policies on its elderly employees without telling them, then collecting on the policies when they pass away. That's just disgusting.

But it seems foolish to hope that any Whitworth students will join me in my passion for protest, unless, of course, we ease the campus into organized expression. We could

start out slow, with something easy—something everyone could get behind. It would probably have to be something to do with Frisbee or getting married. If only they would close the Loop again. Then we'd see some outrage. With just the slightest bit of leadership, Whitworth students would be gathered outside the HUB, chanting "Give us Frisbee or give us death!" I can see the signs now, hand-painted, reading "Our campus, our Loop," "Frisbee is freedom," and "Turf reconstruction is not a Whitworth value." Before we know it, Whitworth students could be protesting everything, from the phallic nature of the Campanile to Nalgene's manufacture of animal testing equipment. Once people figure out how to organize, there's no stopping them.

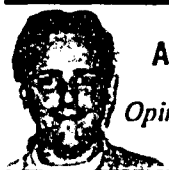
Is it so wrong to want to be enthusiastic about something? To want to make some sort of tangible difference in the world? I don't know what it is about our society that makes us so comfortable with injustice and incompetence. It's as if we don't care about anything outside the DVD release of "The Chronicles of Narnia" or the bookstore's buyback days.

I, for one, heart those French kids. They're standing up for their rights, against what they perceive as a clear injustice. I wish that I could express that sort of passion in the political arena. It occurs to me that I might be living in the wrong time; certainly I would have been a bit more comfortable in one of the more volatile decades of the past. But I would hardly trade my access to the Internet or my postmodernism for '60s flower power. And how could I ever survive without "Hogan Knows Best"?

Carr is a senior majoring in English.

Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

Nothing wrong with being sheltered



ANTHONY RODIN
Opinions Editor

Nothing. Nothing at all. This is definitely a matter of taste. Those of you finding yourself outgrowing these pastoral confines, then by all means feel free to escape, explore and enter the real world. I, however, treasure this campus, as it has been an excellent place to carve my character, foster fellowship with friends and eagerly educate myself, so that I can be fully prepared when I do have to, reluctantly, enter the real world.

Just to be clear, I am not advocating total, Amish-esque abandonment of the real world, far from it. While at Whitworth, I have had many experiences of "real life", and I find myself the better because of it. However, after these excursions, it was nice to come back to the calm, friendly atmosphere here at Whitworth.

Granted, living this way does have its consequences. When we finally do graduate from here and enter the world of careers, family and responsibility, some of us may be a bit more behind peers who graduated from bigger schools. Our learning curve may be sharper and lessons which

some learned in large universities may have to be learned by us the hard way. Plus, our naiveté will be shattered, rather violently, as we become adults. These are all prices, though, I would gladly pay for my years here at Whitworth. Yes, I'll be a little behind in "real life" experiences, but my education will help me catch up, and the four years of character formation I went through here will help me stay true to myself, no matter where the real world pulls me. Don't be a hermit. Be adventurous and experience life outside these confines. Go on study-abroad trips. Do some service. Ride the bus around Spokane. Real-world experience is important, but not at the cost of your innocence. There's no rush to enter the real world. Use your time here to know yourself, form your values, goals and expectations; so that when life does come to you, you'll be ready.

Rodin is a senior majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu

Responding to homosexuality

In the past two weeks, Whitworth has hosted two well-known speakers who have addressed the sensitive issue of homosexuality and Christianity. Robert Gagnon and Jack Rogers are two well-educated, Bible-believing, Jesus-loving men who have both studied the same subject — what the Bible says about homosexuality — and have both come up with two completely different conclusions.

As students, and more importantly, as Christians, we believe it is our duty to concern ourselves with the relevant issues of our world. As seekers of truth and ambassadors of love, we must strive to understand what Christ says on this issue as well as to extend welcoming arms to those around us.

That's why we feel it is important to discuss this issue.

The following articles are our attempt to be responsible learners and proclaimers of truth. We hope these opinions spark conversation — not dissension. The matters we discuss today pave the road for future Christian generations coming after us.

May we give them a road that leads to truth, love and eternal life.

Look to the highest law of love to govern Christians' behaviors, judgments



LEAH ROBIN
Writer

I met Isabella at church. She was tall with short black hair and an eccentric clothing style. French by birth, she wanted to give me lessons in her native tongue. This was my first encounter with a lesbian.

Isabella believed that love was meant for everyone. In loving her, I have set out on a journey to discover how to be a person of love and truth. She is my inspiration.

Honestly, I have been hesitant to write an article on the topic of homosexuality and Christianity. Not because I feel unsure of what the Bible says about this topic, but because I believe Christ places love as the highest order of our lives and this issue often brings out the unloving sides of us.

If an artist were to capture the Christian silhouette, would our shadow portray arms extended in welcome, or a condemning wagging finger?

I have been saddened by the response of many Christians to the homosexuality issue. The harshness, condemnation and name-calling often pointed in the direction of homosexuals are inconsistent with the compassion and empathy portrayed by Jesus.

Given, it is a lifestyle that has taken many Christians by surprise.

The conventional family as I knew it — mom, dad and kids — was challenged when Rosie O'Donnell announced to the world that she had a female lover and that they were adopting. Could the nuclear family now be composed of mom, mom and kids? Or dad, dad and kids?

Why did the family seem so central to my core beliefs

and why did it upset me so much to see this family structure upset?

The older I got, the more society became permeated with homosexuality. I struggled with wanting to be a follower of Christ who was known by her love above all else. Yet it seemed that it was the secular world extending love to the homosexual community while the church ostracized and condemned. Did being a loving person mean condoning the homosexual lifestyle? And if not, how did one believe in a heterosexual lifestyle as the Christian lifestyle and still love those who chose a different way?

Maybe the question is not, is homosexuality right or wrong, but how can we best reflect God's image?

Throughout scripture, God uses the imagery of a heterosexual family to relate His love for us. He calls the Church His bride and Himself the bridegroom. Why would God choose a marriage with male and female characteristics to portray not only the love He has for us, but the culmination of the world when He comes back for us? It seems the family structure is close to God's heart.

When looking at what God originally created in the garden, I see a family structure composed of a man and a woman, designed with the anatomy physiologically capable of producing children. God called them to "be fruitful and multiply." Obviously, this command could not have been carried out by two males or two females. God's first social interaction between people was that of a man and woman in a family. This family structure was God's first relational creation between humans. It is in the family that God designed for humans to reflect the love of the trinity. The Father, Son and Holy Spirit have operated as a perfect triune before time began, with the father loving the son, the son obeying the father, and the Holy Spirit offering the

nurture, comfort and guidance characteristics of a mother. Looking at the trinity and the family structure of Adam and Eve, it seems that God first set up the family in its original form as mother, father and kids to love each other and reflect his glory.

Sadly, with the fall of man came the fall of family. Tense marital relations and divorce have torn people's lives apart. Marriage is often a source of hurt and pain rather than a reflection of God's love.

As Augustine said, "Evil is a perversion of the Good."

I see homosexuals as human beings who are in need of love like everyone, but who have simply perverted the form of finding this love. Males who perhaps never received love from a father now look for love from other males. Females who never felt accepted or good enough by their mothers look for love from other females.

Much like C.S. Lewis wished to erase the uncomfortable theology of hell, I wish I could ignore the passages in scripture that deal with homosexuality. But despite my desire to write them off as cultural or historical contexts, verses like: "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman. It is an abomination," (Leviticus 18:22) cannot be easily discarded.

Although I believe that homosexual relationships are contrary to God's plan, His highest law is one of love.

Has the voice of Love been dubbed over in the clamor of condemnation? Are we willing to sit down with the Isabellas in our lives and listen to their story, or are we too afraid?

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English.

Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu.

Homosexuals do not need to be 'fixed' by the church's conditional love, morality



ERIKA PRINS
Writer

Growing up, I was only sort of aware of homosexuality. It was

something people joked about, but nothing I'd ever had to confront.

Then I met Adam, a guy who became my best friend, and eventually my boyfriend. His family loved me and treated me like I was a part of them. I started going to his church, where everyone was SO GLAD that Adam (as I will call him) had finally found the right girl.

When we first started dating, he told me that he had "struggled with homosexuality" while he was in high school. He said that God had helped him change and he was no longer gay.

Soon he and his family were pushing me to commit more to him, and I freaked out. I broke up with him because I did not understand why things were being pushed so far so fast.

When Adam and I broke up, we remained close friends. He confided in me that he could no longer suppress the fact

that he was gay. We talked constantly about the terrible feelings of insecurity and guilt he felt, and to lighten things up we jokingly checked out the same guys. Although I did not want to encourage him to be gay if he was morally against it, I could see that he felt helpless, alone and afraid. I wanted to show him love and support much more than I wanted to "fix" him.

I assumed that the people who love him even more than I did would feel the same way. I felt certain that when he opened up to his family and church community, they would understand. I was wrong.

When his parents found out what he was doing, they got angry and refused to talk with him. They blamed me and reprimanded me for having screwed up our relationship and thus, his "straightness." Later I found out that his mother had known he was gay since he was a kid, and yet she had never talked with him about it and helped him deal with what he was going through.

Adam had grown up in his church, and he was very active in several ministries. It was his community and the place where he had come to find his closest friends. When he came out, they immediately withdrew him from the ministry he volunteered in.

They pressured him to renounce his homosexuality and get counseling that would make him straight again. When he agreed, they allowed him minimal involvement with the ministry he had previously been involved in.

Adam felt forced to agree to his church's terms, but he told me he did not have the will to change. This was the most honest he had ever been with himself, and he was not ready to pretend again. In the end, he did pretend.

I was, and I am, angry. Adam knew he faced rejection by the people who love him the most if he chose to live as a homosexual. My anger was not rooted in a conviction that homosexuality is right. I have no such conviction. I was angry because through this experience I discovered how painful and lonely it is to be a homosexual Christian.

I wanted his family and his church to love and support him, but instead they held out conditions in order for him to be accepted by them. Adam has spent most of his life believing that in order to be loved, he needs to lie about who he is. The God in whose name these conditions were set out is, as I have come to know Him, an uncon-

ditional lover.

This experience with the Church has left me wounded and questioning, and as a result of the painful journey that started here, I no longer claim to be a Christian.

I do not have the answers to the "gay" question. Thankfully, I have not needed the answer. No gay person I have met has asked me to validate their choice according to my morals. By the time I meet them, most openly gay people have already left the church because the church would not accept them as gays. Unwilling to hold someone to a moral code that they do not subscribe to themselves, I have no reason to judge them and am free to simply love them.

Adam is the only gay Christian I have walked with closely who has remained in the church, and the only way he has done so is by continuing to suppress issues that are destructive to him and others just so he can receive conditional love in the one place where it should be unconditionally given.

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies. Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

What to watch for this baseball season

COLIN STORM

JONATHAN GERIG



The crack of the bat, the smell of the grass, the needles in the trash can. That can only mean one thing: It must be baseball season.

With some rumors swirling around Barry Bonds and his butt, it seems the public has forgot-

ten about the season ahead of us. That's where we come in. We will do our damndest to give you the best advice for fantasy players, who to bet on when you call your bookie, and—if nothing else—tell you how your team will end up this season.

(One side note: Colin is the reigning "Whitworthian Baseball Predictions MLB 2005 Season" Champion, so at least he can pretend he knows something.)

We'll start off with the National League, starting in the East and heading to the West:

In the NL East, the Atlanta Braves are looking to win their 239th consecutive division crown. This year, it looks as if the only team to give them a challenge will be the New York Mets, who have spent, spent and spent over the past three years to bring in Pedro Martinez and Carlos Delgado, among others. You can pretty much write off the Florida Marlins and Montreal Expos/Washington (D.C., not the state we live in) Nationals (aka the "Nats"). The Philadelphia Phillies have decent hitting, but

their pitching is atrocious. When Brett Myers is your "ace," the future doesn't look good. Plus they inherited former Seattle Mariner Ryan Franklin, who was caught using steroids last year. Speaking of drugs, former Met Dwight "Doc" Gooden was arrested on cocaine charges. Do we even have to write a Michael Irvin joke here?

In the "Can Anybody Beat the St. Louis Cardinals?" division, nobody will. End of story. If there's one team we'd put money on to win their division, it's the

red birds. But watch out for the Cincinnati Reds because of Ken Griffey Jr. This off-season, the big news for Junior (besides being healthy) was that he changed his number to 3 so that it represented all three of his kids. Of course Shawn Kemp was outraged when he heard this, claiming he originated this idea when he wore number 40 in the NBA.

Finally, in the "Finally There's A Category Colorado Kids Can't Be Proud Of" division, Jon likes

See **BASEBALL**, page 9

HUMOR COLUMN

Finally submitting to MyFaceSpace

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

I'm not the type of person to get swept into fads. I resisted the siren song of the Pokémon, shunned the Macarena, and never even plogged a Pog. I was one of the few who didn't fall for the whole "taking a shower and using deodorant" craze of the early '90s.

So I would never have signed up for Facebook, if I hadn't heard someone had created a group called "Daniel stands for Dictator."

Imagine my surprise. I stand for many things — a free and independent press, lower steel tariffs, and freeing Tibet, Cuba and Willy — but, with the exception of Bush, I don't support any dictators.

But it had to be true! The Internet never lies! (Source: Wikipedia.)

Maybe the group was just saying *I was a dictator*, referencing my tyrannical, iron-fisted leadership style, like the time I put on that Fascist Musical Concert or the time I rounded up all my dissidents and forced them to work in my textile factories. To be fair, I *did* make the trains run on time.

I tried to join the DSFD club, but was rejected. It just goes to show, that even in this enlightened day and age, there are still people prejudiced against Dictators.

The surrounding site, however, was even more fascinating.

To sign up for Facebook, you simply had to pour your soul out into your computer. It's such a good listener. Once you're done, everyone can see your name, your interests, your hometown, your social security and pin numbers, as well as what times you usually are walking along any given dark alley, all alone, with a purse full of precious rubies. Not only that, but you can use the search function to find other people who share your passion for Identity Theft.

Within minutes, I had my first friend. A few months later, I was up to seven! And, by that time, I had posted dozens of pictures of friends I had photoshopped to look as if they were drinking on campus.

But not all Internet Time-Succubus sites are as simple as Facebook.

If Facebook is the Toronto of the Internet, with a clean, crisp, albeit *Canadian* aesthetic, MySpace is Calcutta. And not the swanky and ritzy part of Calcutta, with restrooms that *bite* and vehicles that go "Baaaaa!"

And just as in Calcutta, on MySpace there are far too many untouchables.

Disclaimer: The author of this piece does not support the caste system. He does, however, stand for Dictator. And steel tariffs.

Many MySpace Cadets post 'stylized' pictures of themselves, *right* on the front of their profile, blindsiding any webcrawlers unfortunate enough to stumble across it. These pictures attempt to be "Artistic" or "Sultry," but end up giving an "I'm attempting to hide my obvious aching depression behind a veneer of several infectious diseases," vibe.

Even though they are both artificial substitutes for relationships that might require eye contact, Facebook and MySpace *hate* each other. They are the Bloods and the Crips of the Online World. So be careful wearing Facebook colors in MySpace territory. If you find yourself wearing blue and white while driving late at night in L.A., and suddenly find yourself in a world where puke green misspellings are graffiti'd backgrounds, hideous scrolling backgrounds — where everybody you meet just *has* to tell you about the mundane minutia of their miserable life — be careful! You could become the victim of a drive-by spamming. And if some shifty guy named Tom ever asks to be your friend, run, even if he offers you candy.

The problem with Friend Manipulating programs like MyBook and FaceSpace, is they unleash dozens more possibilities for miscommunication. Why didn't you join my Hate Group?! Why haven't you posted on my Wallboard?! Why did you use the *winking* smiley face instead of the *smiley* smiley face?! Quite frankly, I found your provocative use of the semi-colon a bit too forward!

Let's not forget the diplomatic imbroglio that erupted after Bush took Vladimir Putin off his Top 8! Put the Cuban Missile Crisis to shame. Only a tactful animated E-Card from Secretary of State Rice prevented a Nuclear Holocaust.

In conclusion, although they may seem restrictive, steel tariffs are the only long-term solution that can save jobs, stimulate our economy, and protect indispensable American Industry.

"Read it and Laugh" is a humor column by a staff writer. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.



Opinions

African nations need justice



GAVIN
JAMIESON
Writer

There are two ongoing tragedies in Africa that have been in the eye of the world in recent weeks. The first of these stories is of preventable frustration and incompetence that continues to take the lives of thousands of Africans, while the other is of long overdue justice coming to a cruel dictator. These stories stand to highlight the critical importance of African nations cooperating with Western nations in defeating evil that plagues their continent in all its forms.

The first story is that of the ongoing genocide in Sudan. This crisis has been acknowledged by the United Nations as an international problem that has claimed the lives of over 70,000 Sudanese within a six month period and displaced two million from their homes and into refugee camps. The instability in Darfur, located in the western part of Sudan, has begun to spread to neighboring countries and well deserves the title of "worst humanitarian crisis in the world today" which was given to it by the U.N.'s top humanitarian official Jan Egeland.

Egeland made the news in recent days as he was denied entry to Sudan's Darfur region by the Sudanese government on the grounds that it would stir up trouble to have a western official (Egeland is Norwegian) visit on the Islamic prophet Muhammed's birthday. This excuse is pathetic and Egeland has been vocal about the role being played by the Sudanese government in allowing and even supporting the devastating conflict between the pro-government Arab militias and the black Africans in Darfur. This arrogance on the part of the Sudanese government in their attempt to cover their crimes is comparable to Heinrich Himmler standing outside of the Auschwitz death camp and asking the liberating Soviet armies to come back in a week as their presence may offend the sensibilities of the camp guards.

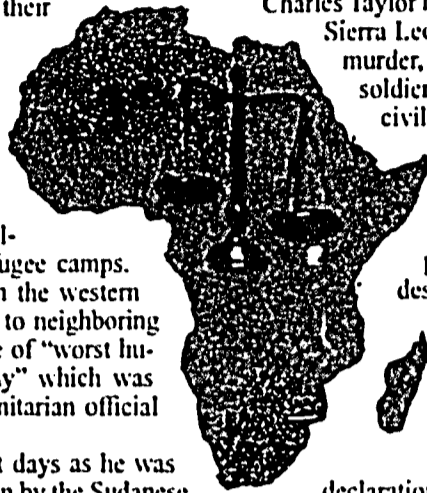
The situation in the Sudan is clearly unacceptable to any idea of human rights and to those who would seek to discourage outright murder. The Sudanese government must be called to account for their complicity in the deaths of their countrymen and the judgment should come in the form of a massive U.N. peacekeeping force. The Sudanese government is unlikely to allow such a force, but I'd say that Guantanamo Bay has room for a few corrupt African officials who would defy such a peacekeeping mission.

The other story that I wanted to highlight is on a brighter note, as the fugitive dictator and former leader of Liberia Charles Taylor has been captured and brought to trial in Sierra Leone. The charges against Taylor include murder, sexual slavery, recruitment of child soldiers and the general terrorization of the civilian population of Sierra Leone. Sierra Leone neighbors Liberia and Taylor is accused of sponsoring the rebels in Sierra Leone in hoping to gain access to its resources. The heart-wrenching pictures of amputees in Sierra Leone desperately trying to lead a normal life after falling victim to Taylor-sponsored rebels are a testament to the evil of Taylor, who spent much of his time as the leader of Liberia enriching himself through diamond smuggling.

The trial of Taylor began with his declaration that he does not recognize the authority of the court that he has been brought to, followed by a plea of not guilty. While it is foolish to expect a person such as Taylor to have any respect for the process of law and order, it is hoped that his trial will serve as an example to other dictators around the world that their time in power can be followed by an appearance in front of an international court.

These two stories from Africa serve to highlight both a need for justice and a triumph of justice, and to show that the problems facing Africa today are not insurmountable.

Jamieson is a Junior majoring in Political Studies.
Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu



Care more about social plight



ERIKA
PRINS
Writer

I rant all the time. One moment I'm ranting about the plight of the homosexual, and the next minute it's the injustices of poverty. It seriously hurts my soul that while I'm picking through my Sodexo food, most of the world's population lacks good nutrition.

I'd like to think that caring about issues of injustice makes me a good person. I look down on people who don't stay up at night trying to find the solution to inequality. At the end of the day, though, I have done no more good than they have. I, too, just go to my classes, talk about the economics, politics, and ethics of what's wrong with this world, then go back to my dorm and stalk my crushes on Facebook.

In fact, I am worse than the average apathetic bloke because I'm bitter about everyone else's apathy. And then I think, "Wait. I am as apathetic as they are." Most people probably care about these issues a lot more than I give them credit for, but just like me, they have their lives going on.

I was planning to write a really well-researched article about how apathetic Christians, and Americans, are toward issues of injustice. Then I realized that no amount of statistics and guilt trips will faze you. We're saturated with facts and images that are supposed to move us to guilt. We all know that we are the privileged few, and most of us feel sufficiently bad about it. But somehow, we're moved only to tears and not to action. If we are moved to action, it looks something like writing a check or taking a week-long mission trip. Then we go back to our lives, feeling satisfied with our contribution to the cause of making this world a better, more Christian place.

To be frank, I don't advocate the

whole guilt-ridden charity thing. We shouldn't become social activists as penance for the "sin" of having what we do. I am as complicit as the next person in perpetuating the injustices of this world, but throwing some time or money at a charity to numb my conscience is a lame cop-out.

In the fall of 2004, I heard a guy named Nick Wolterstroof speak at Whitworth, and something he said stuck with me. I forgot his name, but found an article about him online in the Fig Tree that contained a version of the same statement (and mentioned that he had spoken at Whitworth in October 2004).

It goes like this: "Charity used to escape demands for justice furthers oppression. I saw the cold, hard face of injustice in faces of people who suffered."

This is quoted from a 1976 conference in South Africa, about Afrikaners who would give "charity" of used clothes and worn-out toys to the poor of their country. It's obvious to see how the Afrikaners' own actions were driving the poor into poverty, because the Afrikaans government was oppressive and discriminatory.

But most Afrikaners, including my family, did not feel that the situation was their fault. After all, they weren't making the oppressive laws. All they wanted was to live their lives, raise their families well, and be happy.

There was nothing on the ballot each voting season asking citizens if they still wanted to do the whole racial oppression thing. That was built into the system. It was the status quo that we all know and love, carried on with or without consent (but ultimately allowed by their apathy). So, it appears that most people who weren't hurt by the system did not feel compelled (or personally responsible) for taking greater steps to change the unjust arrangement.

Apartheid South Africa is an extreme example. Impressively, though, the "charity to escape justice" bit worked even in a context where justice was in dire need.

Our participation in the injustices around us is perhaps more subtle. Even recognizing that we live well at the great expense of others, no easy solution presents itself.

"To love your neighbor as yourself is to seek to advance your neighbors so they flourish," Wolterstroof's article in the Fig Tree later quotes him as having said. How do we do that?

In Wolterstroof's own words, "To love one's neighbor is to seek shalom....That is translated as 'peace.'"

This is not the kind of peace that means you are no longer in battle. It means wholeness, like the kind of life a parent wants for his or her child. You don't just want to make sure the kid doesn't die. You also want her to be loved, get a good education, live comfortably and have good food to eat.

"The ground floor of shalom is justice, but more. In the Hebrew Scriptures, shalom and justice are integrally related in care for victims of injustice—widows, orphans, alienated, vulnerable and impoverished people," Wolterstroof said. "Shalom is 'embodied' in food, clothes and things that meet needs of our bodies. Shalom is social, too—'embodied' in friends, family, community and all creation."

That means that no matter who is responsible for someone else's crappy circumstances, it's our job to help them. We are no better than anyone, and we are not separate from their suffering.

That's more than just a sermon or a coin drive. It's a purpose statement for our lives. We are the people who can, if we choose to, work toward real solutions to problems of injustice. If each of us feels satisfied with giving a few bucks to charity, we'll maintain a pretty sad status quo.

If we actually allow ourselves to grieve for injustice, the things our lives used to be about will stop mattering.

Prins is a Junior majoring in International Studies.
Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

BASEBALL

continued from page 7

the Rockies chances...to lose 100 games. No, seriously, the Rockies have kept a good, young nucleus intact that got them over 50 wins last year. Watch for Todd Helton and that's about it. Look for the Dodgers and Giants to try and win the division. But if you're us, you'd bet on the guys in blue for one reason: They don't have to be distracted with those gawd-awful pictures of Barry Bonds in drag. (By the way, when I typed that,

Jon threw up in his mouth.)

Now on to the American League:

In the AL East, the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox will once again hate each other, but once again the Yankees will prevail. But if there's a team that deserves to beat the Yankees, it's the Red Sox after Judas Damon—err, Johnny Damon—went to Satan's team. As for the Blue Jays, if Roy Halliday can stay off the disabled list they could have an outside shot. In a perfect world, the Red Sox and Yankees would beat each

other to death, opening the door for the Blue Jays to win the division.

Moving on to the AL Central, the World Champion Chicago White Sox look to repeat against less-than-formidable opponents. Some think the Cleveland Indians will give them a run, but that's it. I mean, Kansas City? Detroit? Puh-leeze.

Finally, the AL West looks to dish out some heat as the Oakland A's, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and Mariners all have a chance to win. Ichiro looks to be

the first player in MLB history to win the World Baseball Classic and the World Series in the same year. The Mariners will look to the Japanese players (Kenji Johjima and Ichiro) to lead this team out of the cellar. Maybe not this year, but at least the Mariners finally see some light at the end of the tunnel.

Colin and Gerig are juniors majoring in Journalism and Political studies respectively. Comments can be sent to either cstorm07@whitworth.edu or jgerig07@whitworth.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "ASWC endorsements"

Endorsements poorly chosen

I find your In The Loop article to be quite (ironically) out of the loop. In particular, your President endorsement. Aside from the fact that it's ethically marginal to posit candidates in the first place (as a school newspaper), you seem to be uninformed as to the actual purpose of the position of President. You said,

"Concerns arose during the interview with Jessica Carrier over her lack of vision for the presidential position. Her main point was that she did not want to form an agenda, planning instead to hear students concerns next year and then act accordingly. This stance is insufficient. First of all, the president needs to have a clear vision to guide ASWC, otherwise the position becomes ineffective. Secondly, Carrier's lack of vision shows a disconnect with the student body and its current needs."

This actually shows a disconnect between you and the information necessary to make an informed (albeit ethically marginal) decision. You see, the president is supposed to represent his/her constituency, in this case the students of Whitworth. And you seem to use the phrase, "lack of vision," when in fact what you are lambasting is a lack of agenda. To me, the biggest ethical dilemma facing candidates for positions requiring representation is that of personal agenda. A student body president should not have their own set agenda while considering possibly representing the student body. They will not represent anything other than their specific view. While you can mistake someone like this for a strong leader, in essence what you have is an ineffective representation of the student body's needs, which may not line up with this person's agenda at all. I think you should reassess your thinking, and reassess your choice of candidate. Jessica Carrier's lack of personal agenda shows a true commitment to the needs of the students instead of the wants of the few in charge. Think about it.

Matt Smalls
Boston, Mass.

Re: Mac Hall in Concert

Awesomeness quota not met

It was perturbing the way that last week's Mac Hall in Concert ended. There was a tradition lost as the emcees waited for the judges to determine who won this event; the drinking of goldfish. McMillan Hall is most known for upholding its many traditions, but in allowing this tradition to die, Evan Cate failed to fulfill his duty as Senator. It is unacceptable.

There are some traditions that should go by the wayside as time goes by, such as stealing the B.J. sign, but this is not one of them. Sure, swallowing goldfish isn't something Mac Hall has done for decades, but it has certainly become a symbol of the spirit of its residents. Nothing says "we know how to have fun" like dropping a live goldfish in your mouth and gagging them down in front of everyone. We shouldn't let this symbol die.

However, we approve of Cate's ability to restore this event to some of its former glory. It was nice to see the concert take place in the auditorium, where it should be every year. As for the performers, the men of Mac stood out above the rest. The original raps by Jermene Easterlin were great and Matt Perry's cover of "Hero" was highly entertaining.

In all, Mac Hall in Concert was a success. However, we should be careful as we move forward to safeguard the many traditions that make McMillan Hall what it is.

The McMillan Traditilating Class of '07

Bremman "Secret Agent Man" McQuerry, Brett "Kagawa" Kagawa, Curt Olsen, Eric "Fredo" Fredriksen, Gavin Jamieson, "Super" Greg Lammert, Jake "Wippe" DeBerg, James Bettis, Jesse Clark, Noah Patterson, Paul "the Juice" Young, the Peter's, Seth Wall, Tim Davis and the legends of Mac, Robert "Robsmack" Kernis and Michael "MikeL Clubs Hard" Lathrop

Re: "Afghan savagery"

Bush's silence disturbing

I couldn't agree more with your article. I happen to be an American atheist, who is outraged by this intolerance, and I also would expect President Bush to express outrage. I am a Republican, but I am disappointed in the many opportunities President Bush has missed to make legacy statements on both the intolerance of Islam, and the illegal immigration situation. Either of the Roosevelts would be filling the famous quotation books with statements and positions with this many opportunities.

Rick Meckstroth
Vonore, Tenn.

Searching for Grace in Truth

I find it ironic that my first printed words in The Whitworthian are destined to be on the subject of homosexuality and the Church. I tend to shy away from controversial topics for two reasons: One, they are always emotionally-charged, characterized by a "we vs. them" mentality with little (or no) respect for the other side, and two,

I find it safer to defer the debate to others who can express their views much more eloquently than I. Yet I cannot keep quiet: I am compelled to speak my mind and heart.

During Dr. Robert Gagnon's March 27 presentation, I found myself agreeing (for the most part) with his position: Homosexuality is not compatible with scripture and Jesus' supposed silence on the topic does not reduce this claim. However, while I took no offense to his content, I was disappointed with his delivery. I found Dr. Gagnon's language at times defensive, often offensive, and always aggressive.

My point is not to criticize Dr. Gagnon personally—far from it. Within each of us there is the tendency to gravitate toward the extreme, setting ourselves in conflict with others. All too often, those on both sides of the debate do nothing to build bridges of mutual understanding, but instead, consciously or unconsciously, build walls of hate.

I am not the most suited to speak to those who affirm homosexuality, but I do have a message for those, like me, who claim to "love the sinner and hate the sin." Do we really believe — and act upon — what we say? If so, why don't "sinners" flock to our churches like they flocked to Jesus? If we proclaim the universality of sin, why are homosexuals not welcomed in the same way that the gossipers, the greedy, and the gluttonous are? I'll wager it's because they do not feel loved, and further, are not truly loved. Like Bill Robinson, we say we're grounded on both truth and grace, but unlike our good president, we rub truth in their faces so much that we smother grace.

The Church is polarizing, and it breaks Jesus' heart. I know there are important issues at stake. Biblical authority and relevancy, moral relativism—the list goes on. While it is not a sin to emphasize truth or grace, to do so at the expense of the other is wrong. Jesus ruffled feathers, but his words of truth always pointed to grace. He chose his words thoughtfully, carefully, and skillfully. He spoke with grace. His example should challenge us to do the same.

The battle lines have been drawn. We are told there are two options; we are told we have to choose our side. But let me present a better approach. In his sermon "Loving Your Enemies," Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "We must not seek to defeat or humiliate the enemy but to win his friendship and understanding... We love men not because we like them, nor because their ways appeal to us, nor even because they possess some type of divine spark; we love every man because God loves him... Only by following this way and responding with this type of love are we able to be children of our Father who is in heaven." If this is true for our enemies, how much more so is it for our fellow sinners?

I'm not advocating spineless love. We need a love that is willing to speak truth into a post-modern, relativistic world, but we equally need a love that is full of grace, showing us what to say, when to say it, and how to say it. This is our challenge. *This* is our responsibility.

Matt Gruel
Senior
Theology

Sounding Board

Question of the week

Q: Are you pleased with the outcome of the ASWC elections?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

By the NUMBERS

Stormy weather facts and figures

40

People killed in the last week from tornado outbreaks in the Tennessee Valley, 24 on Friday.

30

Years ago the "Super Outbreak" claimed 48 lives, the last outbreak to claim over 40 lives.

42

Tornadoes were reported across the Midwest on Friday.

200

Students were trapped in their junior college gym after a tornado swept across the campus.

2,600

Homes have been destroyed to tornadoes in the last week.

30,000

Homes lost power due to the storms.

10

Mile-long swath of destruction, 200 yards wide, left by one of the twisters.

400

Tornadoes have been sighted across the nation in the last two months.

78

Average number of tornadoes that usually occur by April 8.

250

Cars were destroyed when a twister ripped apart a Nissan dealership in Georgia.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Sources:
CSMonitor.com
Chron.com
CNN.com
Wikipedia.org

THE WALK FOR HOPE



Annual Relay for Life cancer awareness fundraiser a success

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Cancer is usually a grave subject, but this past week of cancer research fund-raisers has been far from sober.

The festivities this week began on Thursday night at Half-Past Nine. While David Harsh performed on his guitar in the HUB Café, volunteers held a "kegger" in Lied Square. Kegs for Cancer raised over \$200 for cancer research by selling all-you-can-drink root beer floats for \$1. The idea was adapted from Gonzaga's cancer research fund-raiser, where they sell all-you-can-drink beers for \$5.

Over 250 Relay for Life participants pulled an all-nighter on Saturday night to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Nineteen teams of five to 15 students and staff participated. Team members gathered monetary pledges in exchange for numerous laps around the indoor track of the Fieldhouse for 14 hours.

The presence of all the students at the relay encouraged Toni Sutherland, the program assistant for the Theology and Philosophy departments and captain of team "Stunning Staff Strutters."

"It's not just an old person event. Everybody is here for a reason," she said.

The grand total for the event came to \$11,016, \$1,000 more than their original goal, relay chair sophomore Amanda Smith, said.

Sophomore Meara Hall, captain of the largest team, "Phenomenal!" anticipates further involvement and awareness on campus as a result of the events.

"I really hope that it opens up people's eyes to see how common cancer is and how harmful and damaging it is for people's lives," Hall said.

The night featured more than your typical walk-a-thon. Sodexo donated food for the volunteers, an hourly drawing awarded prizes, local Whitworth bands performed and young men competed for the Mr. Relay title and tiara by dressing up as women and seeing how much change they could gather in their donation purses. Junior Michael "Chan" Chansavang was this year's Mr. Relay, raising about \$10.

The opening ceremonies started at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening with the national anthem sung by junior Adam Cogswell, a brief story from President Bill Robinson and a prayer and speech from dean of the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel and cancer survivor Terry McGonigal. Before volunteers began their repetitive journey, all cancer survivors in attendance made an opening victory lap to continuous cheers, applause and tears from onlookers.

"As we walk over the next 14 hours, we know that we don't walk alone," McGonigal said. "God comes alongside us in our hurt and our pain."

The honorary spokesperson of the night was 6-year-old cancer survivor Bailey Ingram. Her mother, Heather Ingram, told the story of Bailey's struggle with leukemia for the majority of her young life. After months in the hospital, undergoing radiation, surgeries and a bone marrow transplant from her little sister, Ingram said that Bailey is now a happy and energetic child, but most importantly, she is alive.

Another cancer survivor at the event was mathematics and computer science professor Dr. Lyle Cochran. He was diagnosed with malignant thyroid cancer in 1995, the same year he applied to teach at Whitworth, moved up from California and married his wife. He has now been cancer-free for 10 years. Though it was hard time in his life, he said that he learned invaluable lessons.

"I think it makes you first realize that we are all vulnerable. Secondly, it helps you appreciate life," Cochran said.

A committee of about 20 volunteers kept the events running smoothly, Smith said. Most of the committee members had first-hand experience in watching close family or friends suffer from cancer. Junior Andrea Naccarato served as the prize committee chair for the relay; her grandmother is currently fighting cancer.

"It is kinda cool to know that the things we are doing here may affect her," Naccarato said.

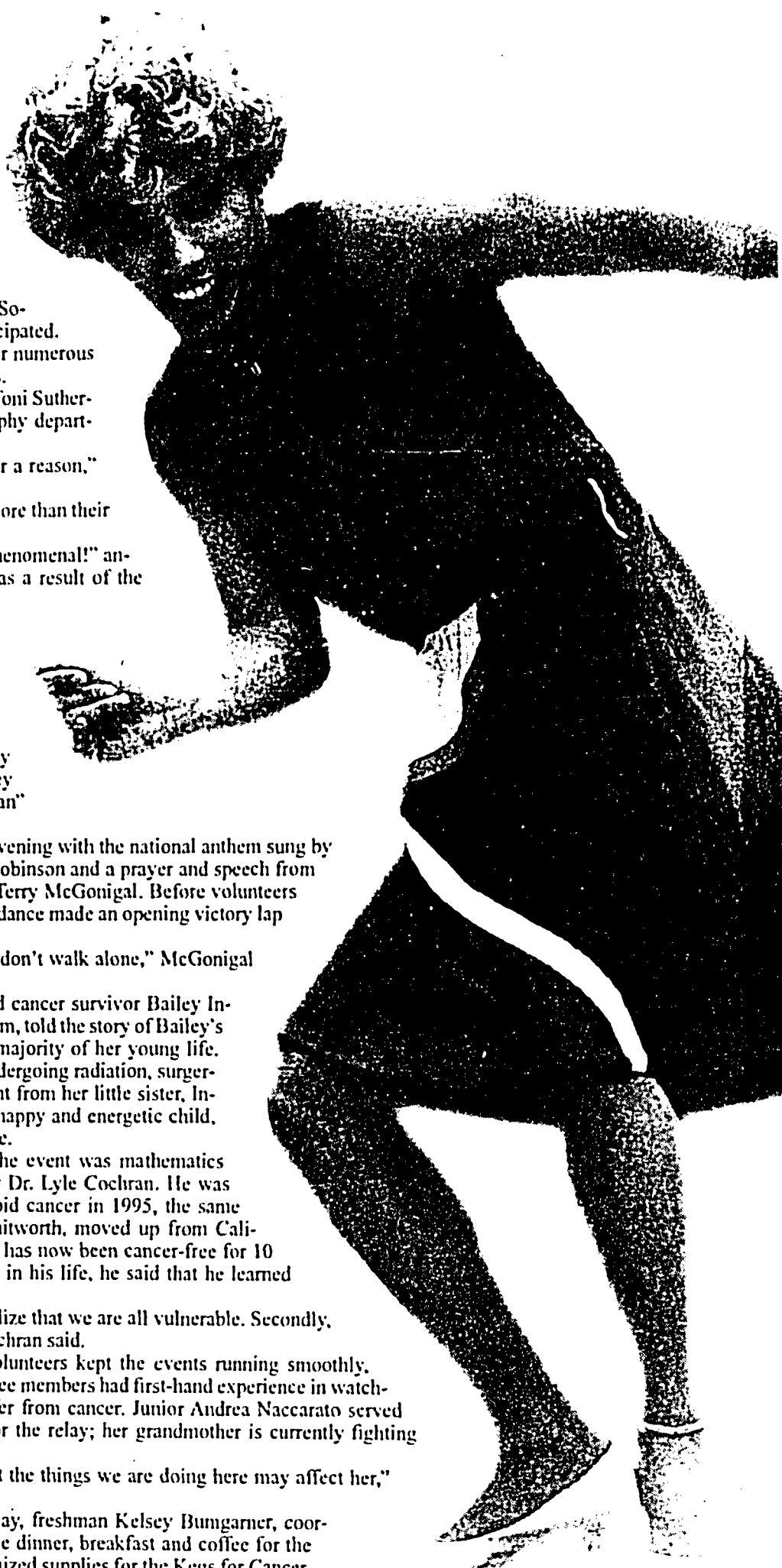
The food co-chair for the relay, freshman Kelsey Bumgarner, coordinated with Sodexo to provide dinner, breakfast and coffee for the volunteers at the relay and organized supplies for the Kegs for Cancer root beer floats. She attributes much of the success of the events to the commitment of the volunteers.

"This is an amazing group of people. Everyone is really dedicated to what they do," Bumgarner said.

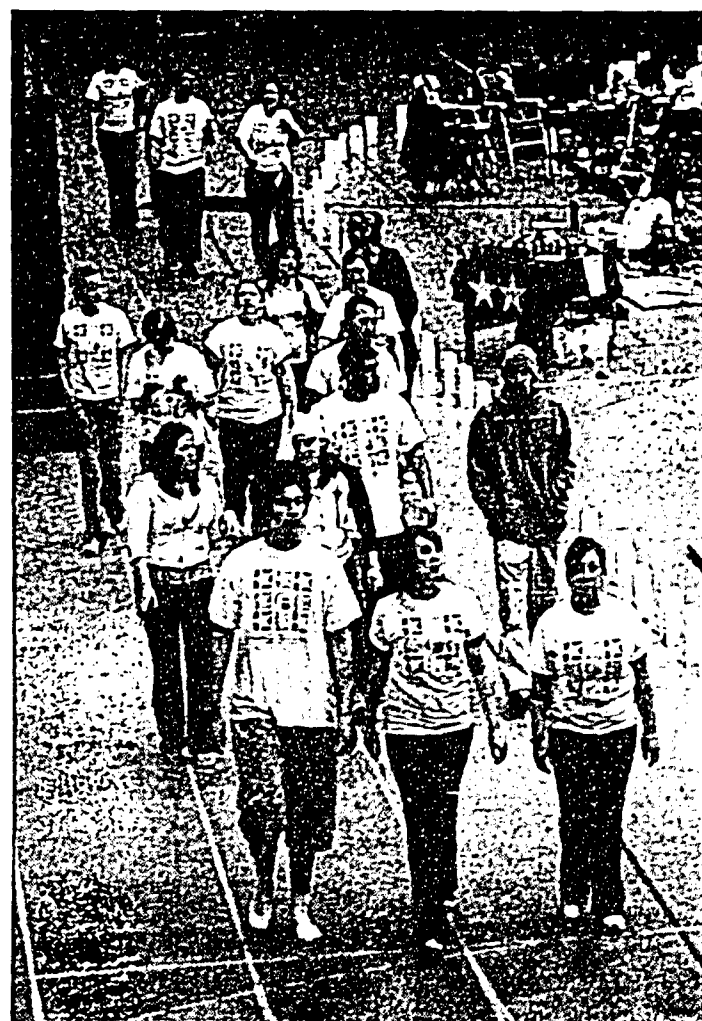
McGonigal, diagnosed in June of 2000 with an inoperable non-Hodgkin's lymphoma on his aorta, encouraged cancer fighters to stay active and thanked supporters for their priceless sustaining power.

"To me, [this event] is a great expression of a sense of community. We're responsible for each other. The hours in the middle of the night are hard, but it is going to bless people they don't even know," McGonigal said.

The banner signed by the participants in the Relay for Life at Whitworth will be displayed at the national Relay for Life in Washington, D.C. in September. For more information on cancer research or volunteer opportunities, visit www.cancer.org.



Thomas Robinson Whitworthian
Junior Michael "Chan" Chansavang won the Mr. Relay competition.



People keep trudging along throughout the night.

Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

Kegs for Cancer



Kegs for Cancer was put on in tandem with Relay for Life to help raise money for cancer awareness. At Half-Past Nine last Thursday during David Harsh's performance, volunteers held a root beer kegger in Lied Square.

Kegs for Cancer raised over \$200 for cancer research by selling all-you-can-drink root beer floats for \$1. The idea was adapted from Gonzaga University's cancer research fund-raiser, where they sell all-you-can-drink beers for \$5.

Photo by Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Relay for Life Teams

- 3rd South
- Act Six
- Baldwin 2nd West
- Ballard 2nd
- 1st South
- Hawaiian Club
- Peg's Legs
- Off-Campus
- Phenomenals!
- Schubey
- Stunning Staff Strutters
- Team Awesome
- Team Tim
- The Ranch
- Tiki Cancer Society
- Village
- Westside Warren Wombats
- We Got the Vista Suit
- Scientists for a Cure



Breanne Durham/Whitworthian

Sophomores Amy Scott and Allyn Krzymowski walk around the track in the Field-house during Relay for Life.



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Participants walk past the hope sign Saturday night. A hope sign is included at every Relay for Life across the country.



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Men wait in line for the Mr. Relay competition at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night during Relay for Life. Cross-dressing was part of the competition.

Manchester takes first prize

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

McMillan Hall has always been involved in rivalries with Baldwin-Jenkins. But Friday night they decided to take on the entire campus at the 52nd annual Mac Hall in Concert.

"We tried to set it up in sort of a Mac vs. the world format by alternating between acts from Mac and the other groups," McMillan senator junior Evan Cate said.

Over 150 students filled Cowles Memorial Auditorium to hear a wide variety of musical endeavors. Groups ranged from rapper Jermame Easterline to renditions of *NSYNC's "God must have spent a little more time on you," performed by Internal Roster Error to the Mac Quad's mix of electric guitar, upright bass, drums and trombone.

"There was a larger variety of music that I thought there would be," sophomore Becky Burroughs said.

Cate formed a committee to choose the acts. He, along with sophomore Caleb Knox



and others, asked some groups that had performed at Pirate Idol to join the concert. The word was spread around Mac asking for people to sign up. They also sent out a campus-wide e-mail inviting people to audition.

"We chose [groups] we thought were talented," Cate said.

Sophomore Bethany Pyle was the third act of the evening. She performed two original songs with vocals and the piano. Pyle also performed one of the songs earlier this month at Pirate Idol.

"The event [was] different than Pirate Idol because it [was] all music, instead of other talents," Pyle said.

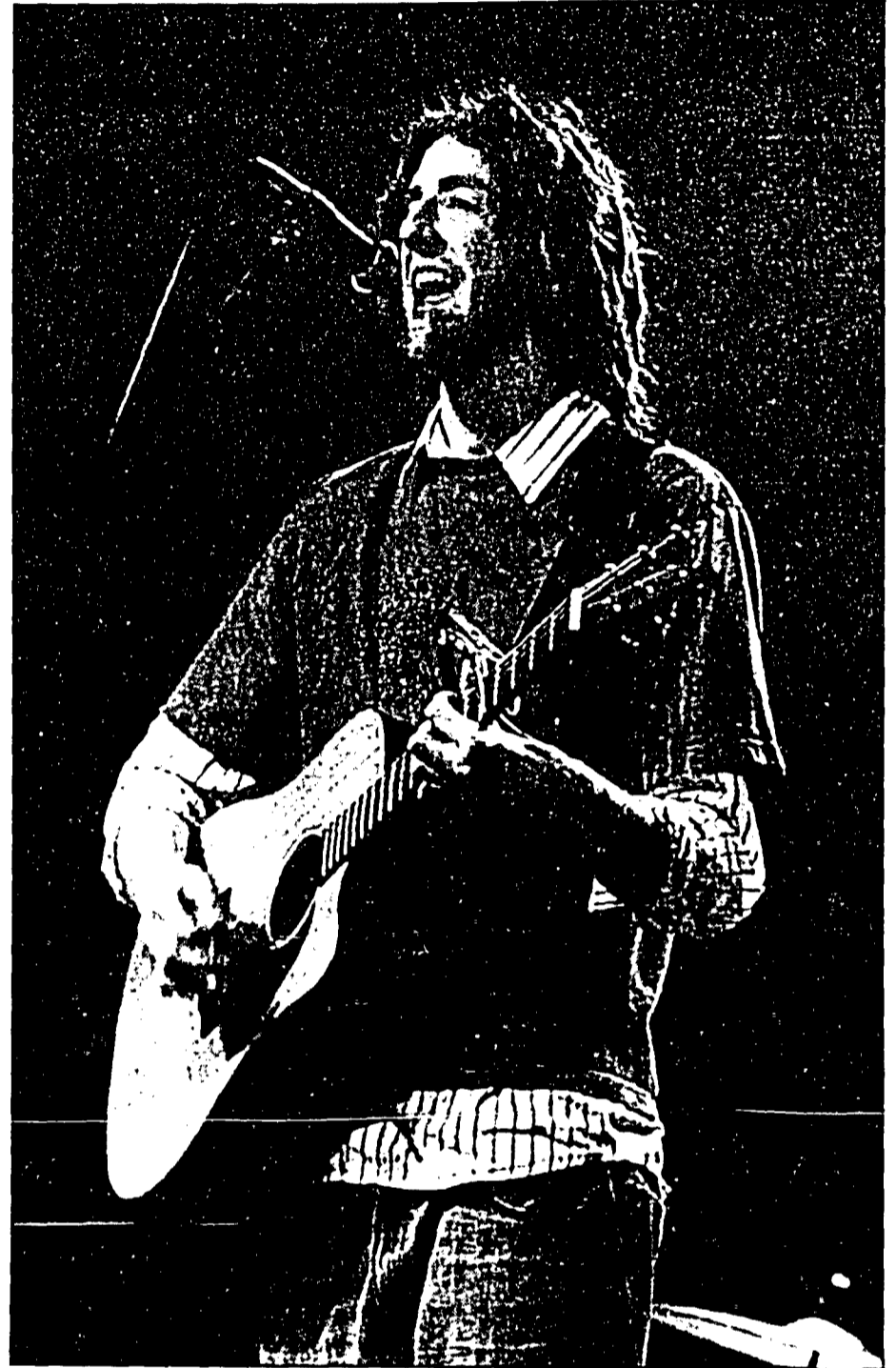
Manchester, made up of seniors Jonathan Pasma and Cory Siebe, took home the \$75 first prize. They combined piano with acoustic guitar,

harmonica, vocals and snare drum to create a unique sound.

"We have been highly influenced by our mothers' Scandinavian heritage," Pasma said.

Junior Kurt Vancil walked away with \$25

See MAC CONCERT, page 15



FAR RIGHT: Junior Soren Beard plays the guitar and sings at Mac Hall in Concert. Beard was one of the non-Mac resident acts to perform.
Kyle Buch Whitworthian

RIGHT: Junior Christina Coared and sophomores Andrew Knoepf and Caleb Knox performed a song at Mac Hall in Concert.
Kyle Buch Whitworthian



NBA player requests custom art

Portland Trail Blazers player Sebastian Tolfair requests tattoo design from Whitworth senior

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

Senior Danny Pecka never thought that his artwork would put him on the fast track to brushing shoulders with celebrities, but it seems that Pecka's self-titled "doodles" speak for themselves; he has recently found himself designing tattoos for Portland Trail Blazers basketball player Sebastian Tolfair.

Pecka has been involved in the Whitworth community ever since he can remember. He attended Mead High School and all of his family members had previously graduated from Whitworth.

"My dad works in the library here [at Whitworth], so financially it was a wise decision," Pecka said. "I kind of grew up going here."

Pecka is a health and fitness and physical education double-major, hoping to become a PE teacher. He finds that education interests him because of the work with children, but has found his niche in physical education.

"I play baseball, so I love running around," Pecka said. "I love how the body works and being in shape. I feel like I can relate to the kids a little bit more."

Pecka is no art major, but he enjoys drawing and artwork as a hobby. He took art classes in high school but has had no formal training.

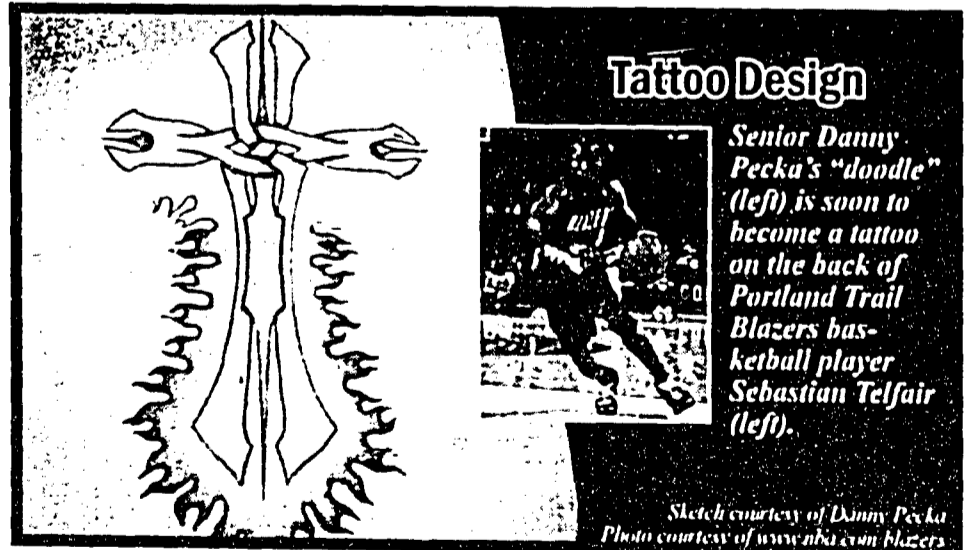
"I don't really draw pictures, like big landscape portraits," Pecka said. "I just started doing it for fun and I was always pretty good at drawing when I was little."

Pecka's friend, 2005

alumnus Tyler Assmus, is the ultimate fan who has propelled Pecka and his talent into the spotlight. Assmus, who is now an athletic trainer for the NBA Portland Trail Blazers, was hanging out with Pecka one night when he came across one of Pecka's drawings.

"My buddy Tyler was over at my house and he saw this cross I had doodled on a sheet," Pecka said. "And he was like 'Oh, I'm going to get a tattoo of that!' A week later he went and got it tattooed on his leg."

Working for the Trail-blazers, Assmus has gotten to know the team pretty well and will occasionally hang out with the team after practices, Pecka said. Sebastian Tolfair, a 2004 NBA Draft pick and guard for the Trail Blazers noticed the tattoo Pecka had drawn for Assmus and be-



Tattoo Design

Senior Danny Pecka's "doodle" (left) is soon to become a tattoo on the back of Portland Trail Blazers basketball player Sebastian Tolfair (left).

Sketch courtesy of Danny Pecka
Photo courtesy of www.nba.com/blazers

came interested in getting one himself.

"He saw the tattoo on my calf and we started talking about it," Assmus said. "He told me the idea he wanted to get for his [tattoo] on his back, so we gave Danny the idea. He came up with the tattoo and now Sebastian's going to get it."

Pecka was in San Francisco for his multicultural requirement, teaching third

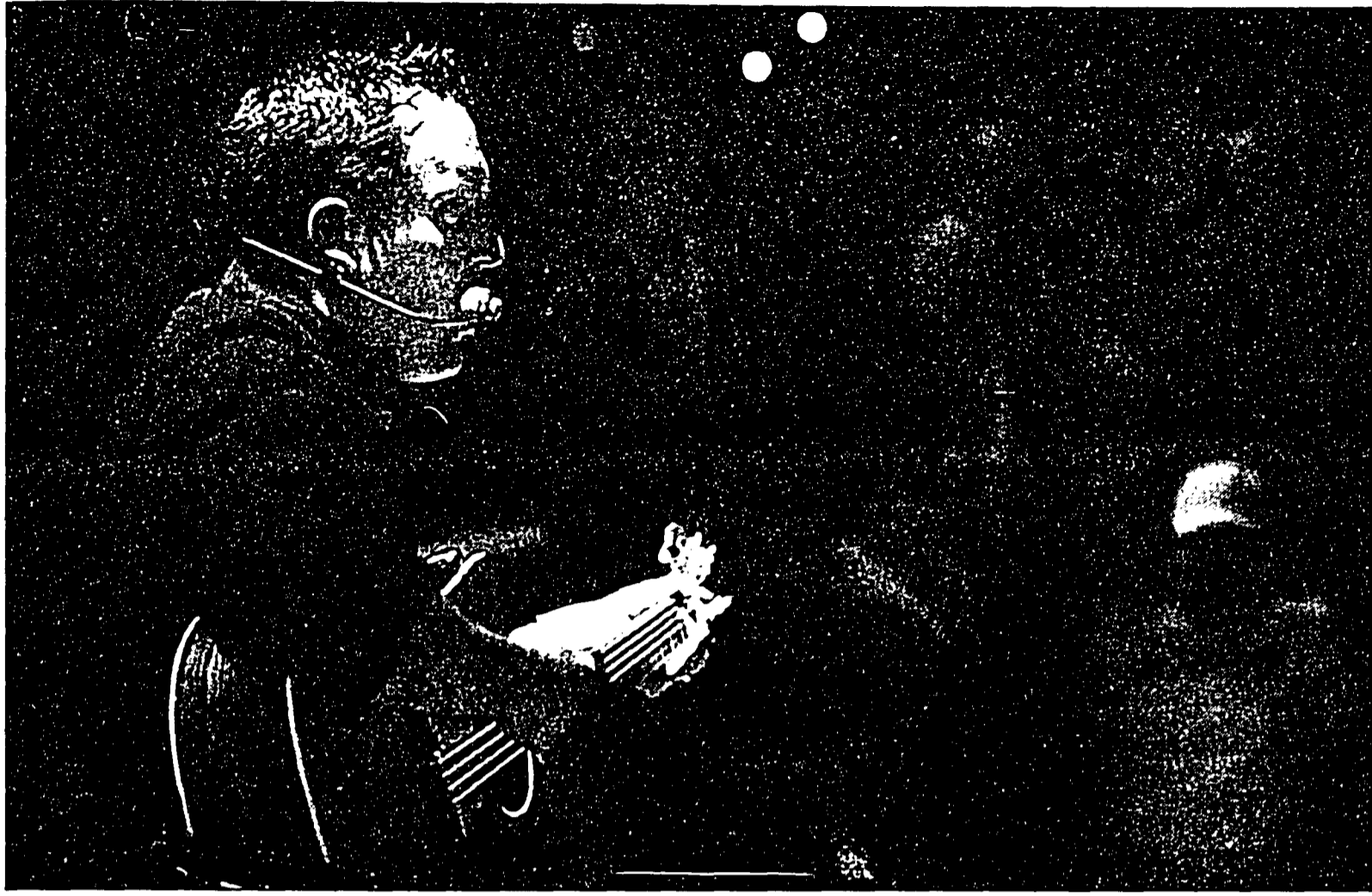
and fourth graders in an inner-city school for a month, when Tolfair called and left a message on his phone.

"He called and said 'Hey Pecka, this is Sebastian,'" Pecka said. "I saw Tyler's tattoo and thought it was cool. I was wondering if you could draw me some tattoos?" He faxed me some ideas of what he wanted and some lettering that he wanted around the back."

And while Pecka may be designing artwork for basketball celebrities, his newfound "fame" has not gotten to his head.

"I'm not going to act like I'm friends with Sebastian," Pecka said. "He left a message on my phone, but I don't hang out with or play basketball with him or anything. The coolest thing is

See ART, page 15



David Harsh performed last Thursday night at Half-Past Nine to a packed HUB Café. Harsh was originally trained as an opera singer but started writing his own songs in 1996.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Harsh aims for eternal value

Afton Grossardt
Staff writer

The music cranked out by David Harsh, the nationally awarded Christian songwriter, made Half-Past Nine the place to be last Thursday.

"My parents actually met here, so I guess I would not be here if it were not for Whitworth College," Harsh said, before the performance.

Harsh performed songs in genres ranging from worship to blues to classic funk.

Harsh started singing in high school but did not get serious about music until he was a sophomore in college, which is the same time he began playing guitar. Originally Harsh was trained as an opera singer and sang in six different languages, but he saw a problem.

"I wanted to start sending people home from my performances with something of eternal value," Harsh said.

So, Harsh started writing his own songs. In 1996 he wrote his first song. Two years later he gave his first concert and in 1999, he recorded his first full-length album.

One of the songs he sang at Half-Past Nine, "Unknown," was inspired by the graves he saw dedicated to the unknown soldiers who

DAVID HARSH FAST FACTS

- Sings classically in six languages
- Graduated from Western Washington University
- Parents met at Whitworth College
- Can play two guitars at once
- Offers frequent guitar seminars
- Discography includes four discs
- Performed first concert in 1997
- 2003 Winner of the AGMA National Songwriting Competition

Information courtesy of www.davidharsh.com

died fighting most likely only a few miles from where they were put to rest.

"His talent just amazed me and I really appreciated his song about the soldiers," said sophomore Tricia Rizzo.

Harsh has the ability to draw inspiration from almost anywhere but he prefers to write music in a quiet place, usually next to a body of water, he said. In contrast, his ideal setting for playing is an evening indoor concert where he can connect with people of all ages.

"I think it is wonderful that he felt as long as he touched one person in the audience, he

was here for a reason," said freshman Breanna Hartliep.

Harsh demonstrated his ability to connect with all sorts of crowds by using a process known as looping to create multilayered beats. He is able to use this process in his music to bring more depth to his songs, but he also uses it in some more interesting ways such as to recreate the theme song from the "Peanuts" cartoon and call on the beats of a time past, recreating Stevie Wonder's song "Superstition" using only his guitar and a few other little gadgets.

"I am always looking for ways to improve my skills with the guitar," Harsh said.

Harsh said that some of his ideas come from his favorite musician, Phil Keaggy, but the music is all Harsh's own.

"It's just a gift from the Lord," said Harsh.

While his musical performances are generally energetic, he is very serious in his ministry and the messages he sends.

Harsh said he is always open to performing and ministering wherever he is needed. If you are interested in having him perform at your home church, visit his Web site at www.davidharsh.com.

'Slevin' lacks originality, cleverness

McGuigan's con film bewilders with intricate and confusing plot line

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

The curiously-named "Lucky Number Slevin" is a con. It's no shocking revelation; the film, directed by Paul McGuigan, points you firmly in that direction within the first 10 minutes. Despite its Tarantino-esque plot inversions and Guy Ritchie-style high-minded gangster dialogue, "Slevin" fails to fill the shoes of bigger and better con movies that have come before it.

The titular Slevin (Josh Hartnett) finds himself in a complex web of gambling debts and crime boss rivalry when he's mistaken by a couple of thugs as the owner of a friend's apartment Slevin is visiting. Ben Kingsley and Morgan Free-

man play the respective mob leaders "The Rabbi" and "The Boss" that make Slevin's life a series of bewildering events. Lucy Liu literally plays the girl next door and Bruce Willis shows up repeatedly in the shadows as a mysterious figure pulling everyone's strings.

Much of the plot seems lifted directly from Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest," with the film going as far as to point this out in an exchange between Slevin and The Rab-

bi about a third of the way through the film. Unfortunately, this self-referencing behavior has none of the playfulness and lightness of similar examples by Tarantino, and the result feels more like the film apologizing for borrowing from greater directors.

The film isn't a pure thriller, instead exploiting the mistaken identity of Slevin for stabs at black comedy that work more often than not. Hartnett plays his role believ-

ably, and his character's claim to a mental condition that renders him immune to worry is a clever solution to Hartnett's own stoic persona. The rest of the cast play to their strengths as well, Freeman and Kingsley being appropriately cryptic and brooding and Willis playing the cocky con artist to the hilt — so much so that it seems a wonder no one else in the movie notices his omnipresent smirk.

"Lucky Number Slevin" depends on a viewer's care for the story to entertain, as the byzantine plot structure will confound with even one trip to the bathroom anywhere during its length. Make sure to catch it when you're alert and ready to be fooled, and

MOVIE REVIEW



Lucky Number Slevin

★★★

Director: Paul McGuigan
Starring: Josh Hartnett, Morgan Freeman, Ben Kingsley, Lucy Liu, Stanley Tucci and Bruce Willis,
Genre: Drama/Thriller
Rating: R for violence, sexuality and language
Running Time: 109 min.

you'll get the most out of this movie that hopes no one will notice it's not as smart as it thinks it is.

Grapevine HUMOR

Creative names for the new coffee shop

- ▶ Stan's
- ▶ Free Trade Roasting Co.
- ▶ A \$400,000 Reason to Protest
- ▶ Stan's
- ▶ Drink My Flex
- ▶ Earth Tones
- ▶ Stan's
- ▶ Starbucks
- ▶ Corporate Coffee Creations
- ▶ Stan's
- ▶ Six-Bucks-a-Cup
- ▶ Saga in a Cup
- ▶ Presbyterian Perk-up
- ▶ Stan's

A&E BRIEFS

Boppell Blenz Coffeehouse Wednesday

Boppell Hall will host a coffeehouse night Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in its lounge. Admission and drinks are free.

Contact Nicole Boymook and Sarah Brogden-Thome at x4655 or nboymook@whitworth.edu with questions.

'Chronicles of Narnia' at Half-Past Nine

Half-Past Nine will be showing "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" Thursday, April 11 at 9:30 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre.

Contact Lara Thompson at x4551 or lthompson02@whitworth.edu with questions.

Celebrate Moldenhauer's 100th birthday

Donivan Johnson will give his lecture "EXCELSIOR! The Life & Legacy of Hans Moldenhauer" on Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the music recital hall.

The lecture will celebrate the centennial of Moldenhauer's birth by discussing his life as a composer and Whitworth alumnus and presenting the result of Johnson's work updating and re-cataloguing the Moldenhauer Archives.

Contact Joan Lack at x3280 or jlack@whitworth.edu with questions.

—Compiled by
Nathan Harrison

City LIFE

Bloomsday registration deadline soon

With less than a month to go before the 30th annual Spokane race on Sunday, May 7, the deadline for registering to run is fast approaching. Registration is \$14 through April 23, and \$30 on April 24 and 25, after which no new registrations will be accepted. Registration can be done online or by mail, though online registration includes additional processing fees.

For more information, visit www.bloomsdayrun.org.

See vintage cars, costumes at MAC exhibit

Come look at Model Ts and dance the Charleston at the Roaring Twenties-themed opening party for the MAC's Mutual Seduction: Cars & Costume exhibit. April 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission to the galleries is \$5 for students. For directions, visit www.northwestmuseum.org.

—Compiled by
Nathan Harrison

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | APRIL 11

- ▶ Advising week and pre-registration for Fall 2006
- ▶ Annual Psychology Department Career Night, HUB, 7 p.m.
- ▶ Faculty Appreciation Day

WEDNESDAY | APRIL 12

- ▶ Advising week and pre-registration for Fall 2006
- ▶ Summer Job and Internship Fair, HUB, 11 a.m.
- ▶ Boppell Blenz Coffeehouse, Boppell, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY | APRIL 13

- ▶ Advising week and pre-registration for Fall 2006
- ▶ Half Past Nine Movie, "The Chronicles of Namia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," Weyer., 9 p.m.

FRIDAY | APRIL 14

- ▶ Good Friday, no classes
- ▶ Advising week and pre-registration for Fall 2006

SATURDAY | APRIL 15

- ▶ Advising week and pre-registration for Fall 2006

SUNDAY | APRIL 16

- ▶ Advising week and pre-registration for Fall 2006

MONDAY | APRIL 17

- ▶ Advising week and pre-registration for Fall 2006
- ▶ Last day to drop a class and receive a "W"
- ▶ Entrepreneurship Talk, by Marshall Chesrown, Weyer., 8 p.m.

Scene

Democrats visit conference, receive honors

Leah Motz
Staff writer

Two weekends ago, over 200 Young Democrats from Washington state met at the Greater Tacoma Convention Center for the annual convention. Seven students from the Whitworth chapter of the Young Democrats participated in the convention which met, partly, to elect a new executive board.

"We brought seven people, which is pretty stellar considering how small the liberal population is at this school," freshman Erin McGarvey said. "We showed the state that these issues are important to our school."

Delegates attended lectures regarding campaign management and voter organization skills. Panels spoke on topics including health care, education, business and diversity.

"[The convention] really helped solidify the group and develop leadership," junior Adam Cogswell, president of Whitworth Young Democrats, said.

It was the first annual convention Whitworth students had attended.

Sunday's closing activities included electing the 2006 Board of Young Democrats for Washington. Three Whitworth students were elected to the executive board.

Cogswell was elected to the position of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Affairs Director.

Freshman Luis Lopez was elected Diversity Affairs Officer. Lopez is the treasurer of the Whitworth Young Democrats.

Junior Jessica Carrier was elected Eastern Regional Organizer.

Whitworth Young Democrats are proud of their showing at the annual convention and the results of the election, Cogswell said.



Members of the Whitworth Young Democrats club attended a conference in Tacoma two weeks ago. Juniors Jessica Carrier and Adam Cogswell, freshman Luis Lopez, sophomores Karla Rose and Rachel Carr and freshmen BreAnna Dupuis and Erin McGarvey were all in attendance.

Sophomore vice president Rachel Carr, freshman Erin McGarvey, sophomore Karla Rose and freshman secretary Breanna Dupuis were the other four Whitworth Young Democrats who attended the convention.

Participation in the annual convention is a testament to the fact that young people have the ability to make a difference, Rose said.

"It's inspiring to know that there are ways to be influential in government beyond voting, which doesn't often yield enough results," Rose said. "The convention was definitely one way to get involved and make a tangible difference."

Board positions were filled by students from Whitworth, Gonzaga University, Western Washington University, Washington State University and Pacific Lutheran University. Noticeably absent

from election results was the University of Washington.

"It was important for Whitworth to be represented at the convention, not just so people in the Democratic

Party would know that Whitworth is not exclusively republican, but to alert the public and community that young Whitworth students are aware, active and passionate about

See **YOUNG DEMS**, page 15

"It was important for Whitworth to be represented at the convention."

Karla Rose,
sophomore

Upcoming events:

April 17

- Protesting Vice President Dick Cheney visit at an invitation only, \$500/plate fund-raiser for Mike McGavick, Republican Senate candidate

April 26

- National Day of Silence in coordination with other clubs and organizations protesting the discrimination and harassment experienced by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) students and their allies

May 2

- Hosting collaborative political candidate forum with the goal of familiarizing the community with the November electoral candidates

Date TBA

- Host an anti-Wal-Mart Watch movie, "The High Cost of Paying Low Price" at the Garland Theater
- Participate in activities to stop building plans of a new Sam's Club in North Spokane

Start search now for summer job openings

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

HOW TO

A guide to life
& entertainment

Job search tips

- Take a resumé with you at all times. Most employers will want to see one
- Dress professionally when on an interview or looking for applications
- Avoid crunch times at businesses, such as lunch and dinner hours at restaurants
- Meeting in person is always the best option, but calling around doesn't hurt
- Get an early start on your search
- Look into getting work study qualification for summer jobs
- Be persistent. Some employers might face unexpected openings that they are anxious to fill, even if they previously weren't hiring
- If your interest is in a specific area, research the business before going in for an interview so you know what they are about

Career Services resources

- Mock interviews
 - Resumé and cover letter help
 - Career counseling
 - Employer files and job postings
 - Internship program and resources
- Courtesy of Laurie Armstrong Sargent*

employers is to simply go around to local stores.

Junior Audrey Rowher plans to search for a job once she returns home in May.

"I tried looking around during Spring Break, but not much was open," Rowher said. "Hopefully I'll have better luck after school gets out."

Students are starting to feel the crunch when it comes to their thinning wallets. With summer just around the corner, that job flipping burgers is starting to look all the more appealing. Granted, there's nothing wrong with food services, but many are searching for a summer filled with less fried food and more practical applications.

Laurie Armstrong Sargent is the coordinator for student employment in the Career Services office. She works with outside employers to find placements for students in a variety of fields and experiences.

"Now is a good time to start looking for a job," Sargent said. "Waiting until school gets out may be too late."

The first piece of advice Sargent had was to have a current and professional-looking resumé. Most businesses are going to want to see one, and Sargent recommends always taking a copy along even when looking for applications.

"[A resumé] gives a good picture of you and your strengths that is easy for an employer to read," Sargent said.

Microsoft Word offers multiple resumé templates to work off of. Also, Career Services provides free resumé and cover letter advice and workshops.

Once your resumé is up to snuff, the next step is to find businesses that are looking to hire. Sargent suggested first talking with friends or local businesses that you have connections with.

"It's always useful to call on people you already know that have jobs available," Sargent said. "Use your contacts."

Junior Alicia Doyl used a connection from the past summer to secure her job this year at a classical music camp. Doyl talked with her boss last year, and was invited to come back this summer full time.

"[My boss] wanted someone who knew what was going on already," Doyl said.

Another simple way to find potential em-

Whitworth students have a big advantage because the school year gets out so early, Sargent said. Going into the actual business is always the best option, but calling around and speaking to managers can also be effective, Sargent said.

"Talking with people in person is always the best approach," Sargent said.

Also, attire can make a big difference in your job hunt success. Sargent recommends business attire, even for simply picking up applications.

"Your [clothes] are important in making a good first impression," Sargent said. "It's important to show [the employer] that you're taking the job seriously."

Students that qualify for work study should also be aware that many summer jobs can still fit under the work study program, even through outside employers, Sargent said. Career Services has a list of participating businesses that became available last week to those students who are interested.

If an internship is more up your alley, don't be intimidated by the fancy title. Many corporations actively search out qualified students through internship fairs to fill summer positions, Sargent said. Also, many majors require some sort of internship to complete the degree program. Check with your department to find out what the minimum class standing is to qualify for internships.

Attending an internship orientation is crucial to starting the search process, Sargent said. Career Services offers these orientations almost weekly. Also, a job and internship fair will be held in the HUB tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m.

So whether you're looking for something just to ease your student loans or to help you in your pursuit of professional success, remember that simple planning and preparation can go a long way.

"Career Services is always willing to help students with resumé, job placements, whatever they need," Sargent said. "An early start is key."

MAC CONCERT

continued from page 12

as the first runner up. His solo performance, titled "Personal History," was a narrative song that followed his lifelong experiences with girls, including his first kiss as a 4 year old.

Cate and Knox, along with sophomore Ozzie Crocco, emceed the event. Besides many interesting wardrobe changes, the three came up with different top-ten lists relating to life in Mac.

Each act was judged by ASWC President Jeff Hunter, KWRS General Manager Ben Leighton, newly elected ASWC President Fa'ana Fanene and theology professor Adam Neder. The judges awarded points based on the act's quality, originality and showmanship.

Cate chose to keep the number of performers smaller and give each act a longer amount of time on stage. Most of the 11 acts performed two songs, although going over the time limit meant a deduction in a group's final score.

"I wanted to keep it small in num-

bers, but high in quality," Cate said.

Blashill, which was made up of juniors Soren Baird and Josh McCorkle and senior Nate Phillips, was the last act to perform. The band had some slight setbacks during the performance, including Phillips putting a hole through his snare drum.

"It wasn't our best show," Phillips said. "We didn't have enough time to get emotionally invested in the music."

Other snags in the evening were minor. One act included a member of the track team and had to be pushed to a different time in order to accommodate his track meet.

The cost of admission was also changed at the last minute from \$3 to only \$1. Most of the admission money went toward covering the costs of using the auditorium, including audio and visual staff and equipment, Cate said.

"I really enjoyed myself, and that's my standard of whether I have a good time or not," Phillips said. "I'd say the evening was a success."

Scene

ART

continued from page 12

that Tyler knows all those guys and [the tattoo] kind of turned out to be a freak thing."

Artistic integrity is a big thing in regards to people and their tattoos; having a custom or self-designed tattoo seems to be the way to go.

While Pecka acknowledges that drawing a tattoo for a friend was a cool but scary thing, he also recognizes that the meaning behind it is a big deal. He doesn't have any tattoos himself, but thinks he may get one in the coming years,

perhaps when he settles down to become a PE teacher.

Assmus has faith that his friend will succeed in whatever area he comes across, be it in the art realm or in the education system.

"I've known Danny for five years and he's one of those people who's good at whatever he does," Assmus said. "He's one of those people that God gave so many gifts and talents and he's just trying to find out the best way to use all those."

YOUNG DEMS

continued from page 14

politics, regardless of their political affiliation," Rose said.

"I'm involved with the Young Dems, because I think it's important for minority groups on campus to be heard," Rose said. "I think one of Whitworth's biggest drawbacks is that there isn't a noticeable market place of ideas."

Rose said she thought minority students don't feel they would receive support if they

voiced their opinions on campus, whether their minority status was based on socioeconomic background, race or sexual orientation.

Whitworth Young Democrats are planning several activities in the near future. On April 17, they will protest at an exclusive, invitation only, \$500-a-plate fund-raiser for Mike McGavick, a Republican Senate candidate. United States Vice President Dick Cheney will be in attendance.



BRUCHI'S
CheeseSteaks & Subs

Over 15 years of experience making the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks, West of Philadelphia!"

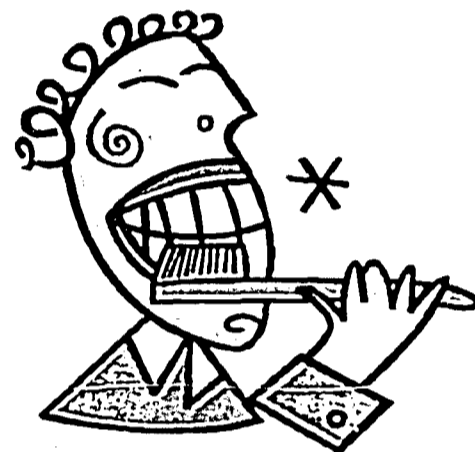
All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!


Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS
509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted




CALL TODAY!
Located in Whitworth Square

Make a difference...



...change lives.

Master of Arts in School Psychology



GEORGE FOX
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
800.493.4937
counseling.georgefox.edu



Perfection
Tire
And Auto Repair

(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

- *We install complete lowering kits
- *All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only



Game to watch
Whitworth vs Lewis & Clark
in baseball
Sat. and Sun. Apr. 14 & 15
@ noon; Merkel Field



Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

ABOVE: Sophomore infielder Heather Case crushes a two-run home run in the third game of the series on Sunday. Case, the leadoff hitter, scored twice in Whitworth's 3-2 victory. Whitworth's pitching was superb as they limited the Loggers to four runs over the weekend, including two shutouts. Senior pitcher Jo Sannett was the star, throwing a complete game shutout with ten strikeouts in game one and allowing two runs while striking out 11 in a complete game win for game three.



SOFTBALL

Streak up to eight

Bucskeep rolling with four-game sweep

David Gerig
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team pushed their win streak to eight with a four-game sweep of the University of Puget Sound on Saturday and Sunday.

Freshman first baseman Sara Rylaarsdam attributes the team's success to its chemistry.

"We play really well as a group," she said. "We know how to have fun off the field together, but when it's time to play we know we need to stay focused for the win."

In game one of the four-game series, Whitworth senior pitcher Jo Sannett tossed a two-hit complete game shutout in the Pirates' 1-0 victory. The only run of the game was a bases loaded walk by UPS pitcher Jessica Roberts to Sannett in the bottom of the first inning.

The Loggers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game off of sophomore pitcher Jennifer Eckhoff.

UPS went up 2-0 before Whitworth tallied their first run with an RBI single by

See STREAK, page 17



Spokane greets arena football

Young franchise has growing pains, but expects strong following from Spokane fans

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

The city of Spokane is getting shocked, but this bolt of lightning has a different charge.

Spokane is one of four cities to give birth to a new football team. The Spokane Shock is one of four new franchises to enter the Arena Football 2 league (af2). Others

to enter the league in 2006 are the Stockton Lightning, Everett Hawks and the Tennessee Valley Vipers.

Like most other minor sports leagues, the af2 exists to develop football players, and also to help players adapt to the style and pace of arena football.

Arena football offers many incentives for fans, including selling seats that are literally so close to

the field you can touch the players or keep one of 20-25 footballs that find their way into the crowd throughout the course of the game.

The formation process

Months before arena lights would light up the orange and blue jerseys of the Shock, two businessmen were quietly contemplating something new for the city of Spokane.

In the spring of 2005, Adam Nebeker, a Brigham Young University graduate and Spokane native, received a phone call from a life-long friend, Brady Nelson. Nelson, who was also a Spokane native and BYU graduate, pitched an idea that had been stirring inside his head.

"I told him no way," Nebeker said. "I didn't really think he'd do it."

Nelson had been toying with the idea of an arena football team for quite some time, but to make it happen, he needed Nebeker's financial expertise and vision.

"Every time he called me I was more and more convinced," Ne-

beker said. "Then I started to take a serious look at it."

Eleven months later, the sky is starting to darken over the city of Spokane and a rumble can be heard in the distance. Nebeker, who is now the Spokane Shock General Manager and unofficial chief financial officer, is helping put a winning team on the field as well as balance the cost of such a task.

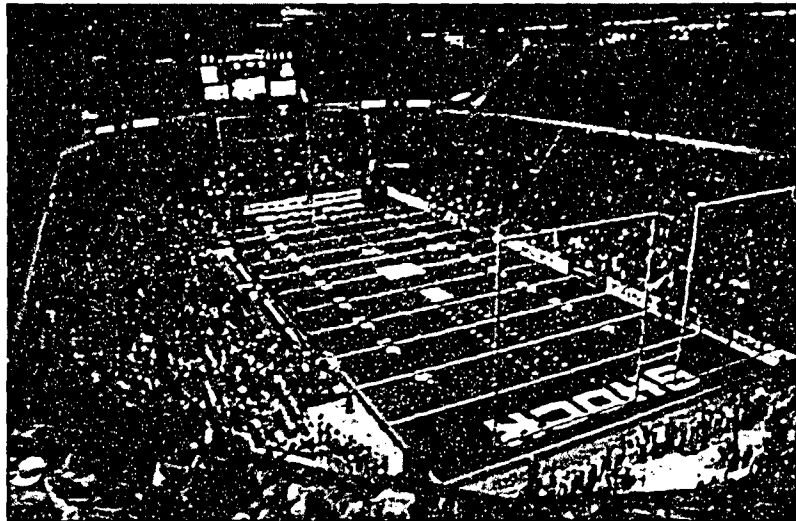
Nebeker agreed that start-up costs can be enormous with a professional team. However, they have found ways to cut costs including using old office space and simple furniture.

"You've got to put a good product out on the field, and that costs money," Nebeker said. "Our office is cheap, but it doesn't hinder us from running a good business."

Nelson, who is now the CEO and majority owner of the Shock, has brought some big-named players to Spokane.

Just one week prior to opening night, the Shock added former Tulsa Talon Quarterback Alex Neist

See FOOTBALL, page 19



A nearly sold-out Spokane Arena on March 30 for the Shock inaugural game. The Shock won the game 41-40.



Facts and Figures

\$200

The amount of money each Shock player receives for each game they play

\$50

Bonus every player receives for every win this season

9

The width of arena football goal posts in feet

9,386

Number of people who attended Spokane's first game on March 30

\$6

Price of a Shock ticket

23

Number of teams in Arena Football League 2 (af2)

Information courtesy of www.spokaneshock.com

STREAK

continued from page 16

sophomore shortstop Heather Case. Whitworth tied the game at two when Rylaarsdam blasted a homer over the right field wall.

The game was tied at two with two outs in the bottom of the ninth when Sonnet drove a pitch off the right center field wall to score Rylaarsdam, who had reached base on a throwing error.

Sunday's games were all about pitching as Sonnet and Eckhoff both threw complete games in the Bucs' wins.

In game one, Whitworth jumped out to a 1-0 lead early with a sacrifice fly by freshman catcher/utility player Sarah Froman.

The Bucs then led 3-0 in the third thanks to a two-run home run by Case.

Heading back onto the field in the fourth, Buc Head Coach Fuzzy Buckenberger reminded his team, "We gotta focus on defense! Don't sit on [the lead]!"

The Bucs took his advice and shut out the Loggers' offense until the top of the seventh. UPS earned two runs in the inning, but Sonnet was able to strike out the side to finish the game.

The final game of the series featured a complete game shutout by Eckhoff.

The Pirate offense provided run support for Eckhoff with five doubles in the game including Rylaarsdam's RBI double in the fourth to give the Bucs a 2-0 lead. Whitworth added another run in the fifth with back-to-back doubles by Case and junior catcher Lindsay Davis.

Eckhoff gave up two consecutive singles in the seventh, but was able to avoid any damage and earn the victory and a sweep of the Loggers.

"We knew we needed to win all four games if we were going to win conference," Rylaarsdam said.

Offensively, the Bucs are led by Case who is batting .419 on the season with nine doubles and 23 runs scored. Senior infielder Kristin Hanson is leading the team with 20 RBIs to go along with her eight doubles, two home runs and two triples. Froman has two homeruns and 18 RBIs on the season.

With the win Whitworth moves to 18-8 overall and 13-3 in the Northwest conference. The Bucs hope to continue their eight-game win streak at home against Lewis & Clark College next weekend.

"We knew we needed to win all four games if we were going to win conference"

Sara Rylaarsdam, freshman first baseman

under the LIGHTS with **Jordan Carter** golf

Crowd pleaser?
"The more people the better. With a large crowd, I feel I have an obligation to please the people watching. Playing under pressure is probably the greatest feeling in the world."

Vijay or Tiger?
"Tiger Woods. Anyone who owns their own island is automatically better."

Where would you play?
"If I could play anywhere in the world, I would play at Pebble Beach (Calif.) because I have always wanted to play golf by the ocean."

Pre-match rituals?
"Sometimes I listen to a little LFO (Lyte Funky Ones) on my iPod before the round. It gets me in a good mood. Literally, these guys are legit."

Sports
BRIEFS

Mickelson wins second Masters in three years

Phil Mickelson won his second major at Augusta National on Sunday evening, pulling away for a surprise finish and a two-shot win over Tim Clark.

It was his second green jacket in three years, and his second straight major.

Mickelson also won the PGA Championship in 2005. He closed this year in Augusta with a 69, three under par.

Wisconsin wins sixth NCAA hockey title, 2-1

University of Wisconsin won its sixth NCAA hockey title 2-1 edge over Boston College on Saturday night.

Tom Gilbert scored a goal on a power play and Robbie Earl scored what proved to be the winning goal as goalie Brian Elliott made 22 saves.

The Badgers topped Cornell University 1-0 after three overtimes to enter the Frozen Four, and put the University of Maine out 5-2.

This year's title is the Badgers' first since 1990, when they trounced Colgate 7-3.

Detroit Tigers hot start fueled by long ball

The Detroit Tigers, unlikely leaders in the American League Central, won their first five games of the season with flare.

The Tigers' lineup has hit 17 home runs over the first five games, fueled by an incredible five long balls by first baseman Chris Shelton. Shelton has nine RBIs and has hit safely in 14 of his first 24 at-bats.

Outfielder Marcus Thames has hit two solo shots in his first nine at-bats to contribute to the outstanding team total. The Tigers' first loss came to the Rangers on Sunday.

Kahne squeaks out NASCAR win, 3rd in poll

Kasey Kahne became the 11th NASCAR driver to win a Nextel Cup race held at Texas Motor Speedway on Sunday.

His astonishing five-second victory left him tied for third in the Nextel Cup standings with Mark Martin, behind Jimmie Johnson and Matt Kenseth.

Kahne finished second in 2004 at Texas Motor Speedway, and with the Sunday victory became the first driver to win from the pole at the high-banked track.

-Compiled by James Spung

EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME. MONEY FOR COLLEGE.



Strengthening your personal skills is not the only benefit of joining the Army. You can also receive cash bonuses and money for college. If you qualify, you can receive a \$20,000 Enlistment Bonus, \$85,000 College Loan Repayment or \$70,000 from the Army College Fund. Find out more at GARMY.COM or 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Age 17 - 39
Ask about our bonuses
Now up to \$40,000

Where: 516 East Francis, Spokane
When: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Who: Call Sergeant First Class Zell, 509-484-6934



Co-Players of
THE WEEK



Jo Sonett, Jennifer Eckhoff
Pitchers

Sonett and Eckhoff pitched a combined 30 innings, allowing only four earned runs between them in Whitworth's four-game sweep of UPS. Sonett struck out 24 in her three appearances and Eckhoff struck out four, while Eckhoff pitched her second shutout of the season in game four.

INDIANS SPOKANE

INDIANS JOB FAIR

THE SPOKANE INDIANS BASEBALL CLUB IS LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS TO FILL A VARIETY OF GAME NIGHT POSITIONS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
ANYTIME BETWEEN 10AM-1PM
AVISTA STADIUM

PLEASE BRING YOUR RESUME

FOR MORE INFORMATION **535-2922**
www.spokaneindiansbaseball.com



These standings are updated on Sunday evening. For up-to-date standings, visit www.nwcsports.com.

Baseball

	NWC	ALL
George Fox	13-4	20-7
Pacific	12-5	18-12
Linfield	10-4	16-10
Whitworth	10-5	16-13
PLU	7-7	16-12
UPS	7-7	10-17
Willamette	9-12	14-6
Lewis&Clark	4-13	9-23
Whitman	0-15	2-25

Softball

	NWC	ALL
Whitworth	13-3	18-8
Linfield	12-4	19-6
PLU	10-4	17-9
Pacific	8-4	16-8
Willamette	7-5	11-11
UPS	6-8	16-10
Lewis&Clark	4-14	4-2
George Fox	0-18	1-23

Men's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
PLU	15-1	16-6
Whitman	14-1	18-6
Linfield	10-4	11-7
UPS	9-4	9-4
Whitworth	6-7	6-9
Willamette	4-9	4-9
Lewis&Clark	2-10	2-14
George Fox	3-11	3-11
Pacific	0-15	0-15

Women's Tennis

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	14-0	17-2
UPS	11-1	11-1
PLU	9-4	11-6
Whitman	7-5	7-11
Whitworth	7-5	8-6
Willamette	6-8	7-9
George Fox	2-11	2-12
Lewis&Clark	2-12	2-13
Pacific	0-12	0-13

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Aven keeps head up in tough losses

John Williamson
Staff writer

Freshman Linh Aven recognizes tennis is about more than winning and losing. It is about life. "Tennis is such a life sport," she said. "There are so many things you get from it and can apply it to your life."

Even with a pair of 9-0 losses to the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University over the weekend, Aven and the rest of the team have high goals for the rest of the season.

"The team has a good shot at making conference," Aven said. "I'm currently working on staying focused and improving my game in general, so I will be ready for next year."

Aven is currently the team's No. 2 singles player, an honor she doesn't take lightly.

"I didn't think I would be No. 2 my first year here," she said. "At times, it's a little nerve-wracking and I was forced to mature my game and as a person."

At No. 2, Aven regularly plays players older and more experienced than her, which has forced her to push her game to the level, she said.

Aven and fellow freshman No. 1 singles player Jamie Kneese form the young core of a Pirate tennis team with a bright future.

Before coming to Whitworth, Aven played tennis at Chaffey High School in Ontario, Calif. When searching for colleges, she knew Whitworth was the right place for her.

"It was the students and a really warm atmosphere," she said. "It was different from other campuses."

Aven is planning on majoring in biochemistry and hopes to go into research of health-related diseases such as obesity and anorexia.

"College is probably the best thing that's ever happened to me," she said. "Science classes are hard and what you put in is what you get out, same as tennis."

Just another life lesson learned — on and off the court.

Bucs take two from Bearcats

Peter Burke
Sports editor

The Whitworth baseball team took the first and third games of a three-game series over the Willamette University Bearcats last weekend.

"We really wanted to sweep," Head Coach Keith Ward said. "In the game we lost, we made a couple of errors in the first inning."

The Bucs took game one 6-3, as senior Cody Person picked up his second win of the season, pitching eight strong innings.

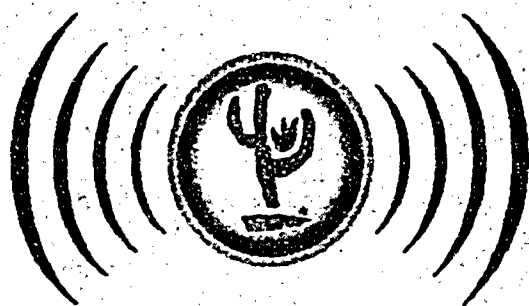
In game two, Willamette capitalized on three Whitworth errors to score four unearned runs to win 6-3.

Junior Steve Hare pitched a complete game three-hitter to cut down the Bearcats 3-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PICKS

	National League PICK	American League PICK	World Series PICK
Peter Burke sports editor	East - Braves	East - Red Sox	 A's over Cardinals
	Central - Cardinals	Central - Indians	
	West - Giants	West - A's	
	Wild Card - Mets	Wild Card - W. Sox	
Peter Smelser editor-in-chief	East - Braves	East - Yankees	 Cardinals over W. Sox
	Central - Cardinals	Central - W. Sox	
	West - Padres	West - A's	
	Wild Card - Mets	Wild Card - Angels	
Dave Gerig staff writer	East - Braves	East - Red Sox	 Cubs over A's
	Central - Cubs	Central - W. Sox	
	West - Dodgers	West - A's	
	Wild Card - Rockies	Wild Card - Jays	
John Williamson staff writer	East - Mets	East - Yankees	 Padres over Angels
	Central - Cardinals	Central - W. Sox	
	West - Padres	West - Angels	
	Wild Card - Braves	Wild Card - Red Sox	
Andrew Dolan staff writer	East - Nationals	East - Red Sox	 A's over Astros
	Central - Astros	Central - Indians	
	West - Dodgers	West - A's	
	Wild Card - Braves	Wild Card - Yankees	
James Spung staff writer	East - Braves	East - Yankees	 Braves over Angels
	Central - Cardinals	Central - Tigers	
	West - Padres	West - Angels	
	Wild Card - Mets	Wild Card - Jays	
Collin Storm staff writer	East - Braves	East - Red Sox	 Cardinals over W. Sox
	Central - Cardinals	Central - W. Sox	
	West - Dodgers	West - A's	
	Wild Card - Mets	Wild Card - Yankees	
Anthony Rodin opinions editor	East - Mets	East - Yankees	 A's over Cardinals
	Central - Cardinals	Central - Indians	
	West - Padres	West - A's	
	Wild Card - Phillies	Wild Card - Red Sox	

NOW SERVING FREE WIRELESS INTERNET.



15% Discount with Student ID
7115 N. Division
(South of Costco)
509-468-8500
www.qdoba.com



What are you going to love at Qdoba?™

EMAIL. BROWSE. WORK. STUDY. EAT.

©2003 Qdoba Restaurant Corp. Qdoba is a registered trademark of Qdoba Restaurant Corporation.

MEN'S TENNIS

Rocky ride for Bucs

John Williamson
Staff writer

Rainy conditions, tough opposition and a disappointing rematch with a Northwest Conference rival made for a rough home weekend for the Whitworth men's tennis team.

Friday, Whitworth lost 4-3 to the University of Puget Sound. Earlier in the year, the Pirates lost 6-1 on the UPS home courts.

"Everyone was disappointed with UPS," sophomore No. 2 singles player Ben Works said. "We've always been rivals with them and this time we were hoping to rectify our wrongdoings."

Saturday and Sunday, Whitworth lost 7-0 to Pacific Lutheran University and Whitman College - the top two teams in the NWC.

"We had a rough weekend," Head Coach Mike Shanks said. "But we're going to be fired up for next weekend."

This season's rainy weather has also been a discouragement, Shanks said, not-

ing how Whitworth has only played two out of eight home matches on their newly-built outdoor courts.

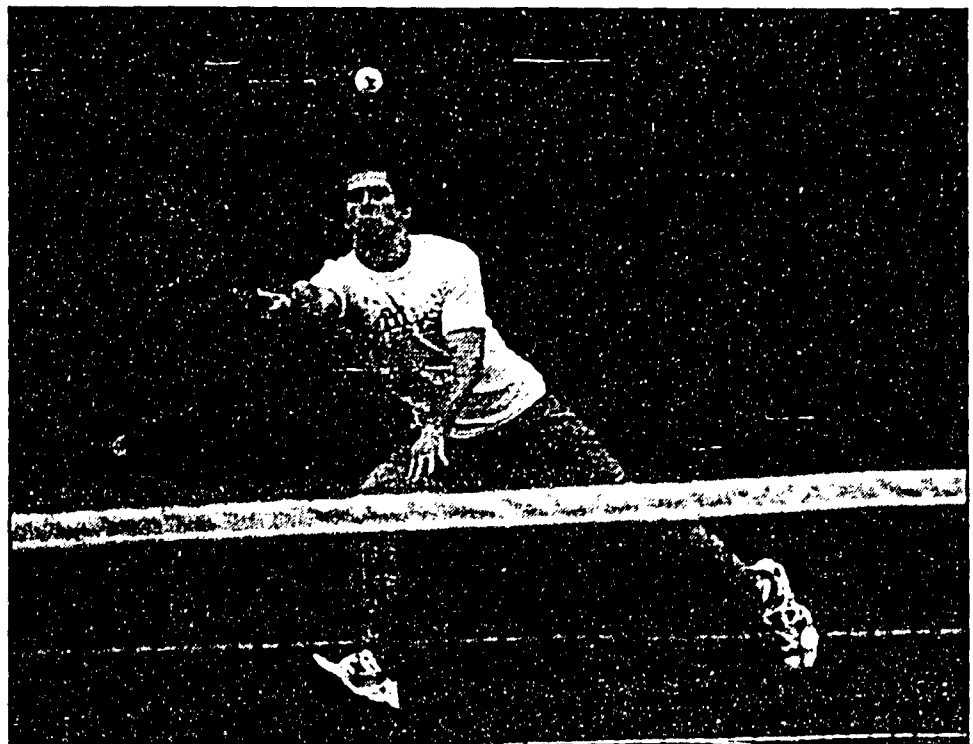
Despite their recent struggles, one of the season's brightest spots has been the play of the No. 1 doubles team, made up of Works and sophomore Ed Anegon.

"Ed and I are a really good team this year," Works said. "Ed's great and I love playing with him."

This is Anegon and Work's first season playing together and Works indicated that injuries played a role in forming the doubles pairings for this season. Overall, the results have been good.

"I'm not living up to expectations in singles, but I am surpassing them in doubles," Anegon said. "I'm doing well with Ben, as I can be overly aggressive and have somebody to rely on."

Even with the weekend losses, the Pirates are assured of a spot in conference by virtue of earlier wins over Lewis and Clark College, Pacific University and George Fox University.



Katie Storm/Whitworthian

Junior Michael Carlson returns a hit during his No. 3 singles match against UPS on Friday. Despite Carlson's come-from-behind singles victory and 8-3 win in his doubles match with freshman partner Scott Bourne, the Pirates fell 4-3 to the Loggers. The Pirates lost all four matches this weekend to some strong opponents. The Pirates are assured a spot in the conference playoffs based on wins over other conference foes earlier in the season.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

in a trade with the Manchester Wolves. Neist, who graduated from the University of Minnesota, passed 15 for 28 in the inaugural game on March 30.

Even though Neists numbers were not sensational, it was enough to get the win, 41-40, against the Stockton Lightning in front of a near sellout crowd of 9,386 fans in the Spokane Arena.

The Shock are currently 2-0 on the season after defeating the Bakersfield Blitz 49-45.

The Shock came back from a 45-36 deficit with three minutes remaining to pull out the victory.

Arena football is different than the NFL. The game is played on a field half the size of an NFL field which offers players a chance to show their offensive ability. Because the field is so small, players must play both offense and defense. There is no punting and the field goal posts are only 9 feet across, which is less than half the size of NFL goal posts.

The Shock pays for each player's housing and meals. Each player receives \$200 per game, with a \$50 bonus incentive if the team wins that week.

However, unlike the NFL, these players are playing for a different reason. They are playing for the love of the game.

"These players aren't here for money," Nebeker said. "They love the sport and they want to show what they can do."

An intern's first impressions of the Shock

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer



When I first stepped foot into the Spokane Shock's office, I didn't exactly get a warm welcome. Only five days before, I had received a phone call asking if I would still like to become a marketing and promotions intern for the Shock. I was so excited I literally counted down the minutes till the day I'd become an official Shock intern.

I stood in the doorway for about five minutes before someone finally greeted me and showed me around. Their 'offices' are bare and dismal, but that is to be expected for a new business. Offices have been converted to conference rooms, and cubicles are worth their size in gold.

People don't realize just how much it takes to start a new franchise from the ground up, which is where I come in. Not only do I help out with on and off field promotions during the game, I have become the official unpaid ticket deliverer (which has included Coeur d'Alene), interim ticket accountant, Arena dasher board scraper (the guys that clean the padded walls surrounding the field), and the guy who always looks lost in the office.

fiice.

However, I am learning the system. On March 30, 2006, the Shock played their first game in the Spokane Arena. Since there's no such thing as a routine, we all ran around around with our heads cut off.

I learned a few things from opening night:

- Don't toss all your T-shirts and other promotional items into the crowd during the first quarter.
- Never place a two-gallon bowl of salsa on the field without towels standing by.
- Find promotional contestants sooner, not 30 seconds before a promotion.
- Learn to love the fluorescent lime-green T-shirts I will have to wear for the rest of the season.

The Shock, who are now 2-0 in their first season, have been outfitted with a capable front office group. Yet just four days ago I arrived at work to find out one of my bosses had recently quit, which meant I was immediately delegated the task of handling all on-and off-field promotions as well as working with sponsorships.

Even though I feel at the bottom of the football chain, I am very privileged to have an opportunity to volunteer with such a great organization. I am get-

ting behind-the-scenes access to players and coaches, which is something that I used to dream about. Being part of a winning team, even if it is arena football, gives me valuable sports insight and experience that I wouldn't find anywhere else. Who knows, maybe someday I'll be the 'offi-

cial mascot escort.' Well, maybe I'll just keep dreaming.

Note: The Shock are 2-0 on the season and their next game is this Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m. as they host the Everett Hawks. For more info, visit www.spokaneshock.com.

TRACK AND FIELD

Peter Burke
Sports editor

Listed here are the Whitworth track and field times for the Pelleur Invitational hosted by Eastern Washington University April 6 through April 7. The meet was not scored, but times were used toward qualifying for NCAA Conference and Nationals. The top Whitworth finisher for both the men and women in each event is listed along with their finish in the overall field. The field consisted of competitors from Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, Central Washington University, University of Montana, Clark Community College, University of Idaho and Gonzaga University among individual non-attached competitors.

Junior Brandon Howell was the only individual winner for Whitworth, taking the 800-meter in 1:53.42.

100-meter W: 10th Erin Kimura: 14.21 M: 12th Matthew Baker: 11.8 (hand-timed)	400-meter hurdles W: 5th Sara Morehouse: 1:12.61 M: 5th Benjamin Spaun: 55.7 (hand-timed)
200-meter W: 13th Stephanie Wipf: 27.62 M: 20th Joshua Siemieniec: 23.22	High Jump W: 8th Rebecca Jamieson: 4-09.00 M: 10th Matthew Baker: 5-10.75
400-meter W: 11th Stephanie Wipf: 1:02.83 M: 14th Joshua Siemieniec: 51.42	Long Jump W: 9th Mara Daugs: 15-06.25 M: No Whitworth competitors
800-meter W: 7th Andrea Camahan: 2:25.21 M: 1st Brandon Howell: 1:53.42	Pole Vault W: 6th Katherine Lane: 9-03.25 M: 6th Jacob DePell: 13-09.75
1500-meter W: 9th Emily Green: 5:01.04 M: 11th Paul Long: 4:17.41	Triple Jump W: 9th Mara Daugs: 31-08.50 M: 7th Kyle Duncan: 40-07.50
3000-meter steeplechase W: 4th Emily Hurd: 12:26.19 M: 4th Stefan Robinson: 10:16.31	Shot Put W: 15th Erin Harvego: 33-01.75 M: 18th Joey VanHoomissen: 33-08.50
5,000-meter (5k) W: 10th Rebecca Jamieson: 19:56.41 M: 14th Jeff Grassley: 16:12.88	Discus W: 16th Dacia Murillo: 114-07 M: 10th Derrick Dewindt: 133-00
4x400-meter relay M: 4th Whitworth College 'A': 3:22.03	Hammer W: 16th Dacia Murillo: 124-06 M: 6th Derrick Dewindt: 171-10
100-meter hurdles (women), 110-meter hurdles (men) W: 6th Kristen Dormaler: 18.06 M: 7th Benjamin Spaun: 15.53	Javelin W: 9th Angela Florence: 126-08 M: 7th Miles Hewitson: 175-10

FOR RENT

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

5 bedroom
2 Bath House
Vaulted ceilings
Lots of cool features
2 car garage
Washer/Dryer
Great BBQ Backyard

Call for more info
ANNE 280-4134

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM; 2 BATH DUPLEX.

AFFORDABLE AND
CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

CALL JIM @
993 9257

HOUSE FOR RENT

7 Bedroom
3 Bath
Living Room
Big Rec Room
Stainless Steel Appliances
Washer/Dryer
2 car garage
Huge Backyard
1 block from campus

Call for more info
Anne 280-4134

Mac Hall

in concert



TOP LEFT: Seniors Jonathan Pasma and Cory Siebe perform as Manchester in Mac Hall in Concert on Friday. The duo proceeded to win the event.

MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Elisabeth Whitney plays her guitar and sings in a performance with senior Aaron Fishburn

ABOVE: Fishburn plays his bass to accompany Whitney

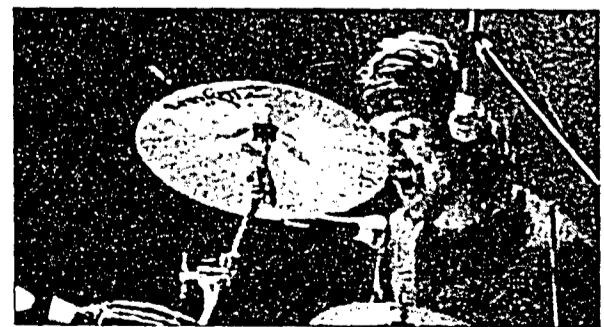
TOP RIGHT: Senior Thomas Poble screams out lyrics to a song he wrote.

FAR RIGHT: freshman Matt Manahan and Matt Perry (not pictured) cover Enrique Iglesias' "Hero"

RIGHT: Sophomore Jeremiah Eastelin performs two original raps

*All photos by
Jon Lewis, Whitworthian*

Do you enjoy taking photos or just have some pretty amazing shots of **CAMPUS LIFE?**



Share them with us. Your work could be seen in next issue in

WHITpics

E-mail them to us at:
whitpics@gmail.com



Track content with finish
Men take fifth and women take third
in the Northwest Conference Championship
Sports, page 13

A different slice
Students get approval for
Ninja theme house
Scene, page 11



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 17

www.whitworthian.com

APRIL 25, 2006

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 2

Possible new master's

The Theology and Philosophy department is preparing a proposal.

SCENE | Page 10



Visiting artist teaches Batik

Kenyan artist teaches class on Maasai Art and Culture this semester.

OPINIONS | Page 6



Reach beyond the curtain

Apathetic students should read and be informed of national and world events.

SPORTS | Page 2



Staff to run in Bloomsday

Whitworth staff to compete in Corporate Cup in downtown Spokane.

WORD FOR WORD

"I listen to all voices, but mine is the final decision. And Don Rumsfeld is doing a fine job."

- George Bush
United States President
in response to the "dump Rumsfeld" movement

INDEX	
News	2
Opinions	5
Spread	8
Scene	10
Sports	13
Whitpics	16



Several members of the board of trustees stand in awe of Dorrell Hall, which is scheduled to open next fall. The trustees met last Thursday and Friday and made several decisions that will affect the future of the college.

Date set for name change to university

Jessica Davis
News Editor

The board of trustees made several decisions impacting Whitworth's future this past Thursday and Friday.

After visiting several comparative colleges this year, President Bill Robinson said Whitworth's facilities are falling behind.

"We are not competitive in these areas," Robinson said.

Robinson said that while Whitworth has good facilities now, in five years the school may be in danger of losing its competitive edge.

The college's strategic plan ad-

dresses this issue by focusing on creating a new visual arts building along with expanding the science facilities.

"We are at an exciting place in history," Robinson said. "We have a chance to be top tier, although that isn't the most important thing."

The board also unanimously approved the decision to transform the name Whitworth College to Whitworth University by July 1, 2007.

Much discussion took place over the timing of the name change, Vice Chair of the Finance Committee Jim Hershberger said.

Greg Orwig, director of college communications, said the decision

of the date reflects a time as soon as possible without incurring any avoidable costs.

The main cost of a name change goes into signage and stationary, among other things, Tom Johnson, vice president of business affairs, said.

"We saved money by doing this deliberately rather than doing this all at once," Robinson said.

The board also approved the renovations that will occur in the HUB this summer. The administration was authorized to proceed with the construction of the HUB coffee shop with a total budget not exceeding \$398,000.

Funding for the project will be

provided from the Plant Fund Reserves and the HUB Repair and Replacement Account. This money will be repaid to the Repair and Replacement account over the next several years through a one time \$20 per year increase in the HUB fee, which will go in place by fall 2006.

One board member asked if students were on board with the decision. Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services, reported that students were involved with the decision through ASWC and a student-wide e-mail. He said students support the changes being

See **UNIVERSITY**, page 4

Some students support and some protest vice president

Clinton Lipscomb
Staff writer

Around 10 members of the Young Democrats of Whitworth protested the arrival of Vice President Dick Cheney in downtown Spokane last Monday.

The visit was part of a campaign fund-raiser for Republican senatorial candidate Mike McGavick.

Senior Adam Cogswell, president of the Young Democrats, sent an e-mail to all Whitworth students inviting them to the protest. Cogswell did not list reasons to protest the Vice President in the e-mail, with the hope

that students would bring their own grievances to the rally.

"Everybody was there for a different reason," Cogswell said.

Cogswell said he had many personal reasons for protesting.

"It makes me sad that a lot of well-meaning Christian conservatives are being used for their vote by corrupt Republicans we have in power," Cogswell said.

Specifically, Cogswell said the Bush administration hypocritically claims to support life, yet reduces students loans and does not provide affordable health care.

The money that could go to-

ward education and health care is getting lost in poor stewardship and bureaucracy, Cogswell said.

"Government spending has skyrocketed," Cogswell said. "The Republican party has traditionally claimed to be the small government party, but the government has gotten larger under this administration than it has ever been before."

Cogswell was also angered with the government response to Hurricane Katrina, especially in light of reports that President Bush was warned beforehand

See **PROTEST**, page 3



Courtesy of Eric FreJtrksen
Vice President Dick Cheney spoke last Monday to raise funds for Republican senatorial candidate Mike McGavick.

The Whitworthian

Spring 2006

Editor in Chief
Peter Smelser
Copy Editor
Elise Peterson
Assistant Copy Editor
Bethany Monroe
Assistant Copy Editor
Joy Bacon
News Editor
Jessica Davis
Opinions Editor
Anthony Rodin
Scene Editor
Nichole Betts
Sports Editor
Peter Burke
Layout/Graphics Editor
Jasmine Linabary
Photo Editors
Nathan Chute
Thomas Robinson
Advertising Manager
Jana Beamer
Circulation Coordinator
Amanda Beason
Web Editor
Stephen Ash
Advisor
Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Allison Carr, Rachel Carr, Andrew Dolan, Jamie Evans, David Gerig, Jonathan Gerig, Nathan Harrison, Nicole Holland, Clinton Lipscomb, Luis Lopez, Sara Morehouse, Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah Robin, Karla Rose, James Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy Takechi, Daniel Walters, John Williamson

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark, Amanda Cox, Allison Dauer, Caroline Davis, Heather Decamp, Breanne Durham, JJ Ekin, Alyssa Jones, Matt Kamada, Thomas Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Kyle Bisch, Amanda Cox, Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

Public Forum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:
MS 4302

Whitworth College
300 W. Hawthorne Rd.
Spokane, WA 99251
editor@whitworth.edu
(509) 777-3248

Visual arts building in the works

Bethany Monroe
Assistant copy editor

Planning is underway for a new visual arts building to replace the Art department's deteriorating home.

"The current building is pretty shameful," said Scott Kolbo, art professor and chair of the new building's design committee. "Everything that could break kind of has and is." The Fine Arts Building poses health and safety concerns, such as a broken ventilation system and a leaky basement, Kolbo said. "It's definitely not a recruiting tool," Kolbo said. "People come here in spite of the building, not because of it."

The building consists of several army barracks purchased from the government after World War II, Kolbo said. Whitworth later added brick to the building's exterior.

It originally served Whitworth as the science building before being shared by math and the fine arts. The Art department has had the building all to itself since the Mathematics and Computer Science department moved out two years ago, Kolbo said.

Beyond Hall and Lincoln Hall will likely be removed to clear space for the new, 22,000-square-foot visual arts building.

In an Academic Affairs meeting last Thursday, Kolbo presented the plans to trustees. Kolbo pointed out that while the square footage of the new building is a little low, the design optimizes the space.

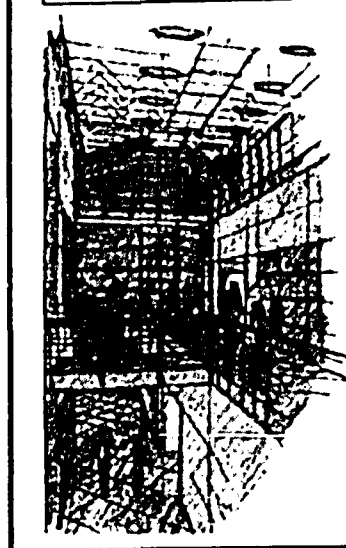
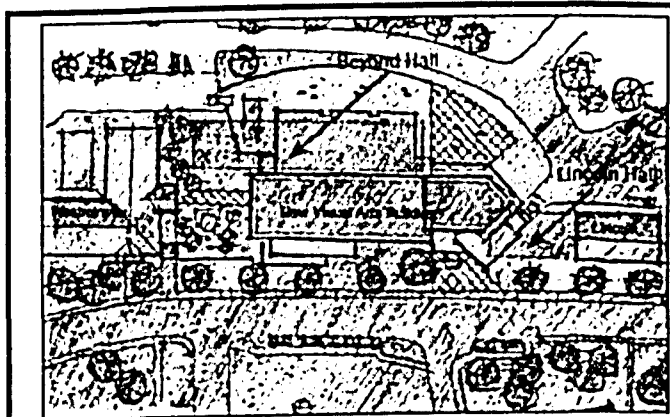
Construction could begin in 2007, but only if adequate funding is raised.

The project has received a \$2 million lead gift, but still needs to meet the \$6.3 million budget. The building is still in preliminary planning stages, Kolbo said.

"If we had all the money in hand right now, we could probably get construction going next spring," Kolbo said.

The plans for the new building are still in preliminary stages and subject to change, but will likely feature lots of windows and plenty of studio space for the different visual arts disciplines, Kolbo said.

"It kind of has an atmospheric design, so it has a lot of open space for public viewing and events," Kolbo said.

**Visual arts building plans**

The budgeted \$6.3 million, 22,000-square-foot building is still in preliminary planning.

The three-level general floor plans include studio spaces for the various disciplines, classrooms and conference rooms, a gallery and offices.

The building will be located in the place of Beyond Hall and possibly Lincoln Hall.

Illustrations courtesy of Scott Kolbo

New position to coordinate cultural events

ASWC creates a new spot to rectify problems from hosting conflicting events

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

The Hawaiian Club puts on a hula dancing class. The International club hosts a Thai food night. A CDA works to facilitate a discussion about race relations. And it all happens the same night.

The addition of a new ASWC position hopes to rectify this problem. Junior Delia Orosco was recently hired as the new cultural events coordinator.

The new position will help organize events put on by CDA's and clubs that deal with cultural issues and programs.

An ASWC action team whose members included freshman Chris Caldwell, sophomore Evan Cate and senior Jackson Williams developed and proposed the new position.

"There were many organized efforts to bring awareness of cultural issues to campus, but they seemed to be disjointed and irregular," Cate said. "We wanted to support already existing groups...by giving them a chance to work together, have their voice heard by ASWC and to have more efficient coordina-

tion of events."

The idea of a need for organization and awareness was prompted by the results of the Diversity Climate Survey conducted by Doug Sugano, professor of English. He presented his findings about minority perceptions to ASWC last October. The team began working on the new position in February.

One of the tasks of the new coordinator will be to chair the newly created Multicultural Advocacy Council. This monthly council will bring together the senior CDA, two members of the Act Six program and presidents of clubs that deal with cultural issues. Clubs will not be required to participate.

Senior Rachel Jones is the current International Club president. Jones was excited at the idea of improving communication between groups.

"The goal of our club is to build bridges, and the more communication there is, the better," Jones said.

Williams agreed that the new position will aid in communication and representation for multiple clubs and programs.

"This will help create a support network for those groups that feel disconnected or marginalized on campus," Williams said. "[ASWC] wants to be an effective agent of change."

Caldwell was a member of the action team, and is also a member of the Act Six program. The position will give Act Six students a chance to showcase their training as leaders, Caldwell said.

"This position would give a little more understanding [to students] about why [Act Six] is here," Caldwell said. "It's going to do wonders for our involvement on campus."

ASWC received more applicants for the new position than any other hired position this year, Williams said. He said he was excited about the enthusiasm from the student body.

Senior Heidi Dole is the CDA for SchMac B&B and was excited about the coordinated advertisement that could peak student's interest in cultural events.

"I really desire that those who may feel uncomfortable trying new things will be able to step out of their comfort zone and try to learn more about the world around them," Dole said.

Jones, however, did raise a concern about the guidelines for labeling an event or club as a cultural activity.

"We make diversity such a big thing," Jones said. "We need to remember that even the average Joe has culture."



Junior Delia Orosco

Whitworth Speaks OUT

Who is Dick Cheney and what do you think of him?



Kara Hafner
Sophomore

"He has the easiest job in the world, but doesn't actually do anything — except stopping George Bush from choking on pretzels." *Community member*



Nathan Phillips
Community member

"He is our vice president. According to [comedian] Lewis Black, he never stood closer to pure evil."



Nik Hoback
Sophomore



Soren Baird
Junior

"Dick Cheney's the vice president. I don't think of him."

ASWC elections held early

Leah Motz
Staff writer

Primary elections for dorm and off-campus representatives and senators took place on Friday. Students voted for representatives from Arend, Ballard, Schumacher, McMillan and off-campus students. Students voted yesterday in the general election.

Elections for Warren, Baldwin-Jenkins, Stewart and Duvall Hall will be held in the fall. The Village may not get a representative or senator, EVP Colette Reid said.

The timing of the election is slightly unusual. In the past couple years, representatives have been elected in the fall, Reid said.

The main reason for the election is because no one ran for McMillan senator in the general election a month ago, Reid said. ASWC then decided to allow other representative positions to run.

"We would have just waited, but since they are going to be held it would be most beneficial

to do rep hiring as well, especially since there was interest," Reid said.

The reason for a Schumacher representative is because the dorms does not get a senator because Beyond is getting torn down, Reid said.

The off-campus representatives are always elected in the spring, Reid said.

Most candidates said they were hopeful students would base their decision off past experiences and future plans.

Off-campus representative candidate junior Joe Johnson stressed the necessity of creativity in building community within off-campus students.

"I think that the traditional picnic/barbecues just don't do it, and that there are so many more things that could be done," Johnson said.

Johnson stressed creativity, energy, organization and initiative as essential parts of the representative position.

Representative positions give students the opportunity to become more involved with their individual community.

Candidate freshman Geoffrey Etter chose to represent Arend in the election.

"It takes a lot of time, but it's fun to go meet new people and get to know the people who are voting for you," Etter said.

For Offutt, running for representative has been more laid back.

"I know the girls voting and know that they know my strengths and weaknesses, so I'm trusting them to know who would be the right person for the job and vote accordingly," Offutt said.

Candidates for Arend Hall representative included Etter and freshman Joy Bacon. Freshman Derek Kiehn and freshman Isaac Lutz are running for McMillan senator.

Off-campus representative candidates were Johnson and junior Bobby Walston. Representative candidates for Schumacher included Offutt and freshman Bethany Castilleja.

Read the election results from Monday's general election online at www.whitworthian.com.

World BRIEFS

Nepalese police react violently to protests

At least 150 people were injured after police fired tear gas and rubber bullets into a crowd of protestors attempting to march on the king's palace in Kathmandu, Nepal.

The demonstrators defied curfew laws and broke through security zones to reach the palace, but were marching peacefully when the police began using violence. One man turned to run from the gas and was struck in the back by a baton.

The protests came a day after King Gyanendra offered to set up an interim government, which the crowds called inadequate, demanding the end of the monarchy in favor of a republic.

Shiites agree on pick for new prime minister

President of Iraq Jalal Talabani has recommended Jawad al-Maliki, a Shiite, for the position of prime minister. Maliki now has 30 days to form a government, after which parliament must approve his appointments.

Experts believe that competition will be strong for high-level ministerial positions, making Maliki's job difficult. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice endorsed the choosing of the prime minister as an important stage in restoring peace to Iraq.

Master's in theology program a possibility

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

A proposal is currently in the works to add a master's in theology program to the degrees offered by Whitworth College.

"Nothing has been decided for sure yet. It is only a proposal at this point," Jerry Sittser, professor of theology and philosophy, said. "We've received permission and encouragement from administration, but this does not imply approval."

The majority of the proposal has been written by Sittser with the assistance of Tim Dolan, assistant director of the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning.

Dolan said he helped develop the program description, design and schedule.

The Theology and Philosophy department hopes to offer the program by the fall of 2007, but that may change, Dolan said.

"One of the primary things we need to do is work out all the fi-

nancial details," he said.

Once the proposal is completed, it must go through an extended approval process, Sittser said.

First the Theology and Philosophy department has to agree on the details of the program, then the proposal goes to the vice president for Academic Affairs followed by the president's cabinet. A faculty-wide vote would then be held before the board of trustees has the final say, Sittser said.

The current proposal has been in the developmental process since the fall of 2004, but discussions began earlier than that, Dolan said.

"One of the reasons we are doing this is because there are so few theological educational opportunities in the Pacific Northwest, especially in the Inland Northwest," Dolan said.

The decision to offer a master's in theology program came out of interest from lay members in the community, people serving in churches with no formal theological training and students, Dolan said.

Whitworth currently has 127 students enrolled as theology majors, which is an increase of 25 students since last year. Also, an estimated 30 to 45 students are majoring in theology but have not declared in order to remain eligible for state funding, theology and philosophy professor Jim Edwards said.

Sittser said the organization reflects a cohort model which is designed for people who are working full time in either the church or the secular world. It is not designed for conventional students.

"The program is intended to integrate classical and theological disciplines, practical training and spiritual formation," Sittser said.

The curriculum will be rooted in classical approach to theological training which includes biblical studies, history, theology and ethics.

"As a Theology department, we're really excited about this program and the potential this program has to both train and equip students and community members to better serve God," Dolan said.

Master's in Theology Proposal completion and approval process

- Proposal being written by professor Jerry Sittser and Tim Dolan, assistant director of the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning.
- Estimated program offering: Fall 2007
- Layers of approval process:
 - Theology and Philosophy department
 - Academic Affairs
 - President's cabinet
 - Faculty vote
 - Board of trustees

Aims of the program

- Advance the theological education opportunities in the Pacific Northwest
- Further prepare students in the theology field
- Better equip churches and communities with trained, certified staff

PROTEST continued from page 1

about its potential destruction.

"I was so appalled at the administration's response to Katrina that it made me sob," Cogswell said. "After the hurricane hit, Cheney stayed on vacation a week longer and conveniently came back when it was time for Halliburton to get the reconstruction contracts. That is sick."

Other complaints that Cogswell had about the administration included its policies on energy and the environment, U.S. aggression toward Iran, including the testing of a 700-ton conventional bomb used to calculate the effect of a nuclear counterpart on underground bunkers, and Cheney's mishandling of an incident in which he shot a fellow hunter in the face, purportedly while under the influence of alcohol.

Junior Eric Fredriksen, a member of the College Republicans at Whitworth who volunteered for Cheney during his visit, said many of the protestors at the event were rude and unhelpful, especially the people who waved slogans like "Cheney likes men" and "Cheney is a war criminal."

"Maybe I would consider joining the Democratic party, but they only criticize and point out problems instead of providing solutions for the problems," Fredriksen said.

"People were just protesting to protest, without knowing the issues at hand."

Fredriksen said that the role of the College Republicans during Cheney's visit was to show support for the current administration.

"Even though most College Republicans do not agree with everything that the Bush administration has done, we still need to support our president and vice president and make them feel welcome, and hopefully uplift them to make better, conservative decisions in the future," Fredriksen said.

Fredriksen was impressed with Cheney's articulate endorsement of Washington senatorial candidate Mike McGavick, as well as his comments on the economy and domestic surveillance.

"The speech in general was very well done," Fredriksen said.

Security was tight at the event. All who came inside to hear Cheney's speech had to pass through a metal detector, Fredriksen said.

Cogswell said snipers were visible on rooftops outside, and some protestors wearing bull's eyes in mockery of Cheney's shooting incident waved at the snipers and pointed to the targets on their torsos.

The Young Democrats handed out 400 fliers at the protest; The Spokesman-Review reported 300 protestors outside and another 200 attendees at the dinner.

CIA employee fired for leaks to the press

An employee of the CIA was fired after admitting she leaked classified information to the press.

The CIA would not confirm her identity under the privacy act, but several media outlets named her as Mary McCarthy, a specialist who served under Clinton and the current president.

McCarthy's final duties were to investigate allegations that the CIA is involved in torturing inmates in Iraqi prisons. While the CIA will not specify what information McCarthy leaked, some connect her to the reports released to the Washington Post that the U.S. government is using secret prisons abroad to interrogate and torture suspected terrorists.

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

Attention Class of '06:

You're about to start something new. It's time to develop some good habits:

1. Get up when your alarm goes off.
2. Realize how close you really were when your friends lived on the opposite side of campus.
3. Ignore falling pine cones.
4. Coin a new phrase to replace "bites the dust" when talking about another friend getting married.
5. Brew your own coffee and save the \$3.25 on your usual tall nonfat vanilla latte.
6. Put that \$3.25 toward something that will benefit more than your stomach.

Help out the street kids of Spokane, and leave a legacy for future Whitworth students.

Start a habit of giving to Whitworth by making your first gift to The Senior Fund today.

Contact Jackson Williams for more information, or give online at www.whitworth.edu/give.



Campus BRIEFS

Acclaimed poet to read work next Tuesday

Poet Donald Hall will read selections of his work on Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre. Hall is an acclaimed poet, and is being brought to campus through the Simpson-Duvall program funding. Hall will also be teaching various writing classes throughout the week.

Latin American view on Iraq war focus of lecture

A Wheaton college professor will give a lecture on the war in Iraq from a Latin American perspective on Thursday, April 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Eric Johnston Science Center. Scott is an associate professor of Spanish and Latin American studies at Wheaton, and also serves as director of the Center for Applied Christian Ethics.

Discussions next week on various issues

A week of lectures dealing with cultural issues is being put on by various CDA's. Professors such as Julia Stronks, Doug Sugano and Pamela Parker will lead discussions on various political, cultural, and gender related topics.

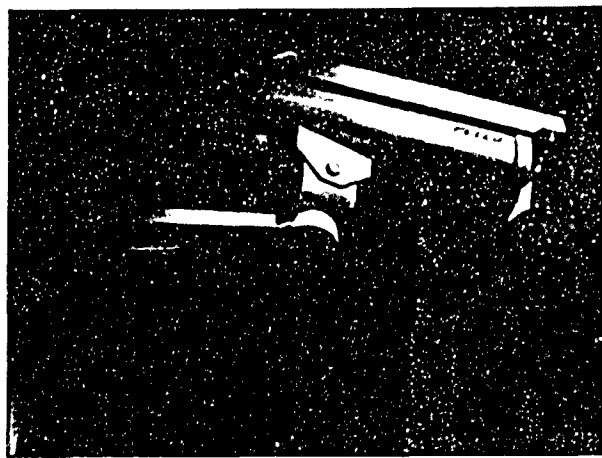
ASWC adds paid position for HUB Gallery

A student will now take care of the art in the HUB Gallery located in the café. The purpose of the position is to provide students, alumni, faculty, staff and local artists with the opportunity to show their work at Whitworth. The exhibit is also meant to show a variety of art that will expose the campus and community to interesting work and challenging ideas.

Students plan to lay down for Ugandan children

More than 400 people in the Spokane community, including many Whitworth students, have already signed up to participate in the Global Night Commute on April 29. Participants will spend the night in the First Presbyterian Church parking lot. Cities worldwide are taking part in the event, sponsored by Invisible Children, to raise awareness about the rural Ugandan children who hike to cities each night to escape the Lord's Resistance Army. For more information, or to sign up for the event, visit www.invisiblechildren.com.

- Compiled by Joy Bacon



Allison Damer-Whitworthian

ABOVE: One of the four new security cameras installed earlier last week records activity of the parking lot in front of Boppell Hall and Village dorms Hobjoh, Charis and Keala.



RIGHT: The view below the camera from the perspective of one of four new security cameras. Another camera is planned to be installed in the Duvall parking lot which will be constructed this summer.

Four security cameras installed

Tim Takechl
Staff writer

New security cameras have been set up in public areas around campus in an effort to update Whitworth's security system, Director of Facilities Services Ed Kelly said.

While the exact locations of these new cameras are undisclosed, the new security devices are being placed in parking lots around campus and exteriors of buildings, Marisha Hamm, manager of environmental health, safety and security, said.

"We're trying to modernize our security efforts on campus," Hamm said.

Last year, ASWC purchased three cameras and Whitworth security purchased one, Kelly said.

For these cameras to work, they need a digital cable and a power cable so that images can be seen by the security office, Kelly said.

These cameras could not have been put up earlier because Whitworth needed to purchase these cables and install power sources close to where the cameras would be set up.

The four cameras have been set up gradually over the past year. The final camera was hooked up and running within the past week, Kelly said.

Whitworth's choice to modernize their security system comes at a time when the Whitworth community is no longer separated from the rest of Spokane, Kelly said.

"There's a growing awareness that Whitworth isn't as isolated as it used to be," Kelly said.

Six cases of on-campus burglary were reported in 2004, while none were reported in 2003, according

to the 2004-05 Campus Security Report.

The report also mentions that in 2003 there were six cases of on-campus vandalism. In 2004, that number doubled.

Students felt it was time to ask their student government to address the problem, Kelly said.

"There's a growing awareness that Whitworth isn't as isolated as it used to be."

Ed Kelly,
Director of Facilities Services

"There was concern from the students; that's why ASWC purchased [the cameras]," Kelly said.

Kelly said Whitworth plans to set up a camera in the new Duvall Hall parking lot once construction finishes in August. Like before, digital and power cables and a power source need to be installed first. Whitworth security will work on that

once the parking lot is completely finished, Kelly said.

The use of security cameras in areas where crimes are most likely to be committed is nothing new. College campuses across the country use similar technology to keep university grounds safe. Whitworth needs to catch up, Hamm said.

Other universities saw reduced criminal activity once these new cameras were placed, Hamm said.

"The cameras are standard for most universities," Hamm said.

The crime rate at Whitworth has not seen a significant rise within the last few years, Hamm said. These new measures serve the purpose of maintaining proper safety and security around campus.

Whitworth's use of security cameras will not be a sudden change. Prior to these new cameras, other security cameras were set up in the Fine Arts Building, the Bookstore and other commercial areas, Kelly said.

UNIVERSITY

continued from page 1

made to the HUB.

No comments were made about the fate of Stan Bech, who currently runs Espresso Delights in the HUB. Sodexo has exclusive rights over food and beverages on campus. Bech operates under a subcontract with Sodexo.

The board also approved the budget for next year. Included in the budget was a \$50,000 provision for a dorm card access system.

The card access system would require students to use a card to enter dorms in the place of keys.

Whitworth will eventually be-

come a one-card campus to increase security, Kathy Storm, vice president of student life, said.

Several other schools have already turned to this system.

Robinson said this would allow the library to be open 24 hours a day during finals because students could access the building by card.

A new Masters in Business Administration program was also approved unanimously by the board. The tuition for the program is 10 percent less than Gonzaga University, but slightly more than Eastern Washington University.

The new MBA will be attainable in one year to accommodate students' desires and international employers' budgets.

TESOL Summer Institute

Gonzaga University July 6 - July 28, 2006

Explore the world of possibilities... Teach English as a Second Language!

- Collaborate and network with ESL/EFL professionals
- Training to teach English in the U.S. and abroad
- Assistance with overseas job placement
- Graduate and undergraduate credit
- Hands-on practical experience
- K-12 endorsement credit
- Reduced tuition



Call: (509) 323-5560 or E-mail: summerinstitute@gonzaga.edu
www.gonzaga.edu/summerinstitute

Stories and photos with one click.

Check out The Whitworthian ONLINE



www.whitworthian.com

2006 Honors Showcase
Tuesday, May 2, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Cowles Auditorium

Honoring the Achievements of the Class of 2006

- Special Awards for Scholarship: Department Awards, President's Cup, Distinguished Collegiate Achievement Awards
- Outstanding Student Performer
- Most Influential Professor Awards



WHITWORTH
AN EDUCATION OF MIND AND HEART

Open to all Whitworth Student (and Families), Faculty and Staff

Sounding Board

Do you think there should be a dress code for sunbathers?

E-mail your thoughts to editor@whitworth.edu

Opinions

page

5

April 25, 2006

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Open the door for the ninjas

Presbyterians are known to be conservative, to the point of being stoic. Whitworth has a chance to break that stereotype in a ground-breaking way. The proposed Ninja theme house would be an awesome, humorous and, God-forbid, fun addition to the school.

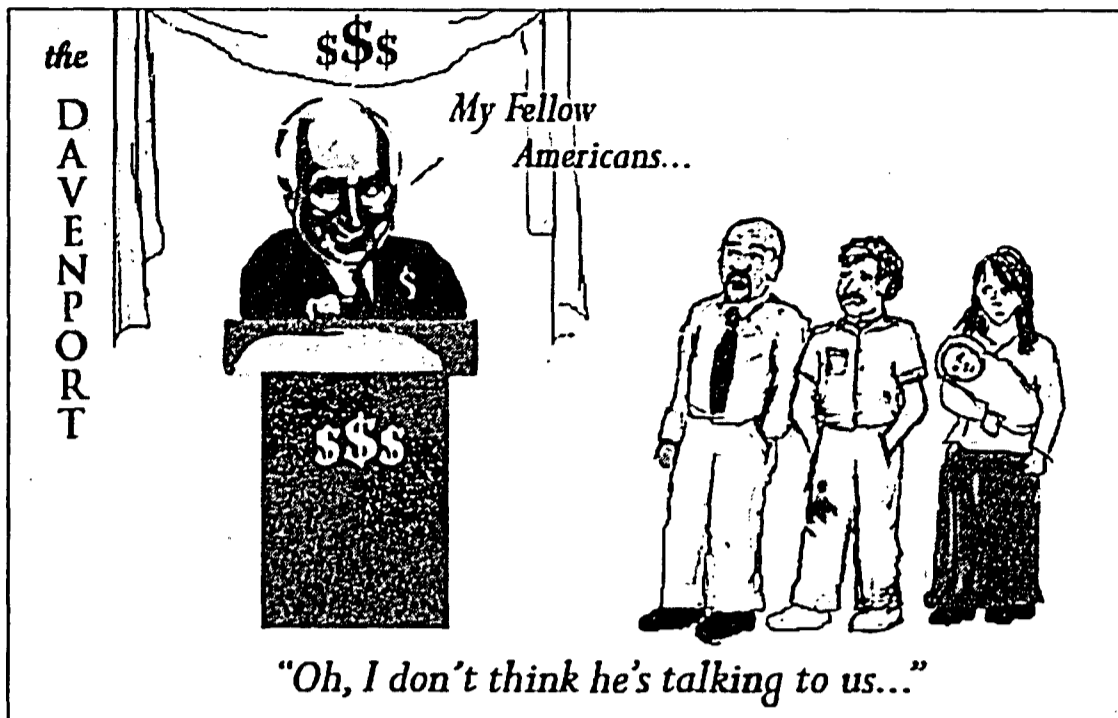
We believe the proposed name, Ninja theme house, should be allowed to exist as is, with no bureaucratic re-naming, like the banal options of Asian Martial Arts theme house or just Asian Culture theme Hhuse. These names would be akin to renaming the Coffee theme house to Caffeinated Beverage theme house. The as-is name gets the point across, and quite frankly would be pretty eye-catching to drivers-by.

Hopefully this new theme house will open the door for other fun theme houses. Granted, not every theme house should have an amusing name. But with so many "serious" theme houses, one or two fun ones wouldn't hurt.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.

CLARIFICATION

In the April 11 editorial, it is stated that Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Le Roy is "preparing to propose a switch from a three-credit academic model to a four-credit academic model." The language used made this idea, which has been discussed informally, sound like immediate action was being taken. This is not the case. The school will study the four credit model issue through its accreditation/self-study process in the fall of 2008. Until then, Le Roy said he is reserving his professional opinion on this issue.



Diana Painter/Whitworthian

Cheney the lesser of two evils



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

the positive things that Cheney accomplished in Spokane.

Last Monday I traveled down to the Davenport Hotel to hear Vice President Cheney speak to a crowd in support of Republican senatorial candidate Mike McGarvick. This crowd was that of Cheney's peers, by which I mean that they represented the top five percent of American wealth. They were overwhelmingly of Caucasian descent, and they chose the most exclusive venue possible for Cheney to speak in. Even the methods used by Cheney to arrive and leave were intended to avoid exposing him to anyone who had failed to pay thousands for the right to see their elected leader. Several organizers of the event were overheard congratulating the vice president's clever route that took him into the hotel without needing to go past the protestors outside. My volunteer duty was to help check in members of the media, and our organizer explained that this was to make sure that no one who might hold a differing viewpoint could pose as a cameraman or something.

The speech delivered by Cheney was not inclusive of those not attending and will not be remembered even as a historical footnote. Nothing was said that could not have been learned from reading a news article about the Bush administration, no questions were allowed, and there were no surprises. I would like to draw comparisons to such famed American speeches such as George Washington's farewell address, Franklin Roosevelt's first fireside chat and Joseph McCarthy's speech to the Republican Women's Club of Wheeling, West Virginia, aka the Communist List Speech. I highlight these speeches as they are all monumental and historical in their effect.

On the other hand, when I was checking in an NBC news

crew, they mentioned that the only way this speech was going to make the evening news would be if Cheney were to have another heart attack. No one expected much from this speaking opportunity and they weren't disappointed. Cheney did speak about how he would work to expand tax breaks — a point that the wealthy crowd adored — how wiretaps are necessary (he called it terrorist surveillance), and how democracy was on the march in the Middle East. And I support him anyway. Want to know why?

To sum it up, I support the vice president because of a complete and total lack of digestible alternatives. I hate this, but I admit that our expectations for our leaders are so damn low that all they need to do is make sure that we hate them less than the other guy. Cheney won't inspire many people who don't make more than \$100,000 a year, but what else is there? The Democratic Party completely and utterly failed to provide an attractive alternative to Cheney. This was further evidenced by the protestors outside of the hotel who did not want for enthusiasm but whose reasons for protesting looked like *The New York Times* editorial page threw up. The signs visible included accusations of Cheney being a terrorist, leaker and homosexual. Damn it Democrats, we know that things are wrong but you need to tell us what can be done about it and present a halfway decent alternative beyond "We aren't them." People aren't going to get off a ship with a broken rudder if the only other ship available has no rudder and fifty captains pointing in every possible direction.

The Democrats aren't the party of FDR and Woodrow Wilson any more than the Republicans are still the party of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. I did agree with one thing that Cheney said, and that was that at least people know what the Bush administration stands for. This can be rephrased to say that I'm sticking with the devil I know rather than the one I don't.

Jamieson is a junior majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

NBA playoffs sure to entertain

COLIN STORM



JONATHAN GERIG



Welcome ladies and gentlemen to the best four months of your life. No, not baseball season, it's the NBA playoffs. Lest we not forget, the NHL playoffs also take place during this time period. But no one seems to care about dorky little brother, so we won't either.

Actually, if we will make one pick for the NHL playoffs: The Colorado Avalanche, behind goalie Jose Theodore, will whomp on the grossly overachieving Dallas Stars only to be crushed in the Stanley Cup finals by the Hartford Whalers, an excruciating loss considering the Whalers have not been in the NHL for years.

Alright, back to the cool, athletic, pot-smoking older brother. Damn he's cool. The NBA playoffs once again will feature a handful of tantalizing first round match-

ups. Perhaps the most exciting will occur because of somebody's hair-brain idea to give the lower seed home court advantage.

The Los Angeles Clippers purposefully lost one of their last games so that they would face the higher-seeded Denver Nuggets, yet still get home court advantage because of the Nuggets' worse record. Unfortunately for the Nuggets, winning your division doesn't mean quite as much as it used to. No matter, the boys in baby blue should defeat the artists formerly known as losers. Here's hoping that they wipe the floor with those guys to alleviate any doubts that they weren't given the proper seed. The other games are not even worth mentioning here (Sacramento Kings vs. San Antonio Spurs = total destruction), so let's go straight to the good stuff.

Looking ahead, it looks like what should have been the Western Conference Finals series will occur in the second round when the San Antonio Spurs will likely take on the Dallas Mavericks. Dirk Nowitzki, Dallas' all-star forward, will try to lead the Mavericks past the defending champion Spurs, a match-up that should be a con-

ference final. Avery "The Little General" Johnson has coached this team from his feet all season, though it looks as if he's sitting down. Stupid Gary Coleman.

In Eastern Conference Finals, look for the Miami Heat and the Detroit Pistons to match up well against each other. The Pistons, who had the best record in the NBA this year, are led by balanced scoring from Buh-buh-Buceennnnnn Wa-wa-wa-Wallace, The Mask (aka Rip Hamilton) and the rest of the crew. The Heat are led by The Cop (Shaq), Flash (D-Wade) and The Mitten (Gary Payton). Who knows what will happen when they get together? Well, actually we do know. The Pistons will win.

Finally, the finals. They usually roll around in late June (halfway through our summer break and part-way through Michael Irvin's parole) and end somewhere between the Fourth of July and Colin's birthday (mid-August). By this point, most people don't care anymore. But not us. We bleed the red, white and blue of the logo. No. Actually, Jon's Colorado Rockies and Colin's Seattle Mariners are too far gone in

baseball, so we have to divert our attention to something else. So I guess the NBA is the big winner of our love and affection.

Anywho, the Pistons and the Spurs will meet in the finals. A clash of the titans... and Eva Longoria. Heck, we bet that David Stern rigs the NBA Finals so that she'll get TV time so the ratings will go up. Just remember, Tony Parker, keep Kobe out of this one. He'll take her back to his place and...well, you get the picture. As for the games, look for the Pistons to avenge last year's loss to the Spurs in six games. That's right, Motown is not only bringing the Super Bowl home, but the NBA playoffs too! Hey, the Red Wings might even bring home the Stanley Cup. Gosh, life can't get any better for the folk in Detroit. That is, until they realize the Tigers are still playing in August. Yikes.

Collin and Gerig are juniors majoring in Journalism and Political Studies respectively. Comments can be sent to either cstorm07@whitworth.edu or jgerig07@whitworth.edu

HUMOR COLUMN

Discover the art of padding papers

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

You know it's out there. Like a wolf, it stalks you, its red eyes gleaming hungrily in the distance.

It makes you vaguely nervous at first, especially when it howls at the moon when you're trying to sleep. But as it draws closer, it seems to run faster. Soon its snarling visage bursts out of the bushes, its razor sharp teeth illuminated by the moonlight. You start to run, trip over a branch, recover, and then sprint with all your might. It keeps perfect pace, nipping at your all-too-scrumptious heels.

But you stopped running cross country after high school so you could spend more time running for student government positions! And two years of Health-Free Sodexo food has not helped your arterial congestion or high blood pressure either!

So inevitably, your breath thickens, your legs stutter, and you fall to your knees. Naturally, it rips your arm off, and shakes it tauntingly in your face. And then, at the moment of your greatest weakness (not having arms is a definite weakness), it lunges for your jugular. The last you sound you hear is a moderately disconcerting tearing noise.

I'm talking, of course, about the vicious and feral Deadline. (Usually in a purely analogical way. Missing a Deadline only occasionally results in a de-jugular-ment.)

Whether you're a newspaper columnist, an assassin, or a telephone wire repairman, you're going to have to deal with Deadlines.

You probably have an excuse for why you didn't start working on your assignment earlier. "Well, I was helping rush a pregnant lady to the hospital, when my car broke down in front an orphanage on fire because of a printer-malfunction. I rushed in, pausing only to toss a rare coin to a Salvation Army Santa on the way, and rushed out of the conflagration just before the building collapsed, carrying a little boy with cancer in one arm and a homework-eating dog in the other. On the way back, some friends asked if I wanted to play ultimate Frisbee, and I didn't really *feel* like working on my assignment, and so I

goofed off instead."

But now you regret your foolish frivolity. Now you stare at that cruel ticking hand, counting down the hours like a time bomb. You've got to walk the walk, as it talks the talk. So you type faster than you've ever typed before. And when the dust finally clears and you look at the magnificence you've written, you see: oefhwopchfwpwhfhwepofsh. Not exactly the haunting prose you were hoping for.

That's where stream-of-consciousness comes in handy — the explosive diarrhea of the mind. Simply pen those genius thoughts you have as soon they plop rapid fire into your brain. You'll be to their required length in no time.

Naturally, different people have different streams of consciousness. Some are mere trickles. Others are massive swirling reservoirs, that — if the dam ever breaks — come spewing out in a frightening raging torrent, flooding the poor villages below with a tsunami of words and a tidal wave of tears.

"OK," you say, drenched after a 15-minute rant, "I didn't mean to pronounce it Gon-zah-ga. I didn't know you were so sensitive about that." Naturally, this will set off another rant. You insensitive clod.

In fact, as a good sexist, chauvinist pig might point out, there are differences between the genders. Girls tend to think in streams of: "She just said 'Hello' to me. Why didn't she say 'Hi'! Why isn't she willing to just be casual? Is she mad at me for something I did? Maybe she's just jealous. She hates me, doesn't she? Oh, I never should have grown my bangs out like this! I'm so ugly!"

Guys' streams of consciousness look like: "food food food food PERDY GIRL food food food Foot-ball! fart food." In extreme cases, a male stream of consciousness is simply a low pitched "Durrrrrrrr..." extended over several hours of time.

And if you still haven't finished your paper, feel free to use the old "very, very" trick. It's very, very, very, very, really, extremely, effective. That's a "five-very" reading you got there, not half bad.

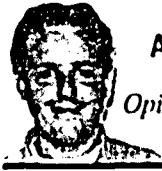
And that's enough for you to finally get to 700 words... right... about... now.

"Read and Laugh" is a humor column by a staff writer. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of The Whitworthian.



Opinions

Be aware of world events



ANTHONY
RODIN
Opinions Editor

Right now in the world, Iran's nuclear ambitions are pushing oil prices to new heights. Right now in the world, Nepalese and Solomon Islanders are rioting in their streets, demanding democracy. Right now in the world, Chinese President Hu Jintao is trying to cover from his fiasco-filled visit to the United States.

And right now, on Whitworth campus, most students have no idea any of this is going on.

We. Just. Don't. Care.

However, in today's ever-shrinking world, this apathy can lead to dangerous consequences. It can lull us into a false sense of security or make us slow to react to global trends. With new challengers rising on the global stage, the United States can ill-afford to have our generation be so nonchalant about world events.

Our competitors are no longer just students from Seattle Pacific University, University of Washington or the other millions of students nationwide. They are from Tokyo, Bombay, Beijing, London and all over the world. The marketplace, career and mission fields know no borders. Our generation will interact with more people from foreign countries than any previous generation. We owe it to ourselves, then, to learn what is going on in every corner of the world.

And lets get one thing straight here. Catching up with the news does not mean watching "The Daily Show" every night, or local news broadcasts. Hop online and read the major news network Web sites. Then, to truly know what is going on, expand even further. Peruse BBC,

Le Monde and even Al-Jazeera's Web sites. Different sources will obviously tell different sides of stories.

Knowledge of world events isn't just important to us political science majors. Theatre majors can learn about international films; theology majors about persecution overseas; science students about new breakthroughs from other countries. Your findings don't even need to revolve around your major. Just learning about the events going on in the world will make you better prepared for the inevitable shove towards harsh reality.

Last issue, I wrote about why Whitworth's sheltered community is a benefit. While it is nice to sit safely ensconced in our little bubble, it would be completely ignorant of us to just turn a blind eye towards the rest of the world. By better educating ourselves with the goings on of the real world, we will be better prepared when we finally have to face it.

I wish The Whitworthian could cover more international news, I really do. However, due to budgetary problems, our international bureaus and satellite trucks have been downsized. Seriously though, I do not think it is the job of this humble school newspaper to let you know what is going outside of Whitworth's campus. If you thirst for that knowledge (which I truly hope you do), there are a myriad of better sources on the Internet.

Study this world around you. Know what is going on. Even if it's just once a week, try to catch up and follow the events of the world. Eventually, you'll establish an educated outlook on the

world and care about these bigger issues, rather than being one of those people for whom last week's big news event was the birth of TomKitten.

Rodin is a senior majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu



Keep open mind on abortion



ERIKA
PRINS
Writer

A few years ago, a woman called me "baby killer" for arguing that abortion should be legal. Some of you probably agree that if I think abortion should be legal, I am, in fact, a baby killer. Even pro-choice advocates may hold very different views than me about abortion.

I don't really expect to convince you to change your opinions on whether abortion should be legal or not. Instead, I want to convince you that this issue is not as black-and-white as we make it seem.

First of all, women's reasons for getting abortions are complicated.

"Reasons women give for why they seek abortion are often far more complex than simply not intending to become pregnant," according to a 1998 article in International Family Planning Perspectives, "Reasons why Women have Induced Abortions: Evidence from 27 Countries."

Socioeconomic status is one factor in the decision. Women may have abortions because they are struggling to adequately provide for the children they already have, or because they don't think they would be able to provide for a child.

Relationship problems are also a factor. A woman's decision to get an abortion may be influenced by the fact that her partner wants her to get an abortion, does not want the baby, or is unsupportive or absent.

Many women have abortions because of timing. They do not want to have a child before completing their education or establishing their career. Some women, especially older women, simply do not want more children.

Some women have abortions because of health risks for themselves or problems with the fetus's health.

All of these reasons beg the question, "Why are so many women pregnant if they don't want to be?"

That, too, is complicated.

"There are many reasons why women who want to avoid pregnancy do not use contraceptives," according to the article.

One possible reason for not using contraceptives is a lack of knowledge. Another is the woman's, or her partner's opposition to family planning. Some women do not use contraceptives because they do not have access to them or are afraid of the side-effects of contraceptives. Finally, a woman's perception that she cannot become pregnant may be a reason she does not use contraceptives.

People on any side of the abortion battle will agree that abortions are not the ideal scenario. Obviously, the woman would have preferred not to become pregnant in the first place. Still, women do and will continue to end up with unwanted pregnancies.

The solution is not as simple as a two-sided political debate, though. No matter who "wins" the abortion battle in government, the problem will not be solved.

The issue of abortion demands solutions on many levels. Unfortunately, the issue is so controversial that it's tough to get good information.

"Legal, moral and ethical issues surrounding abortion make research on all aspects of abortion difficult to undertake, and also affect the quality of the information obtained," according to the article.

Many abortions could be prevented by simply preventing unwanted pregnancies. Many women get pregnant because they don't know enough about contraception or they do not have access to it.

Increased use of contraceptives helps reduce unwanted pregnancies, but it does not eliminate abortions.

"While improved contraceptive use can help reduce unintended pregnancy and abortion, some abortions will remain difficult to prevent because of limits to women's ability to determine and control all circumstances of their lives," according to the article.

Women have abortions whether they are legal or not. When women cannot access safe abortion, they often resort to unsafe abortions.

"Unsafe abortion is a public health problem at all ages but particularly among young women, who often have poor access to family planning information and services, and who are less likely than older women to have the social contacts and financial means to obtain a safe abortion," according to the World Health Organization.

Unsafe abortions lead to the death of more than 200 women in the world every day. According to the World Health Organization, these deaths are quite easily preventable.

One way to prevent deaths from unsafe abortions is to make safe abortions available. Another way is by providing services for family planning that promote reproductive health, reduce the need for abortion and keep people from having unsafe abortions. Unsafe abortions also demand good treatment for the complications that result and compassionate post-abortion counseling.

With so many factors playing into why women end up getting pregnant and having abortions, we don't have the option to make up our minds about abortion and push it to the side.

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies. Comments can be sent to epri06@whitworth.edu

Immigration not a social dilemma



ALLISON CARR
Writer

Core 350. An object of fear and loathing for many Whitworth seniors. And now, a venue for the ridiculous.

Last Tuesday I sat in the fourth row from the front in the Robinson Teaching Theatre in Core 350, learning valuable life skills as usual. Dr. Waller was introducing the concept of the social dilemma. The basic idea is that the interests of the community are sometimes in conflict with the interests of the individual.

"Can anyone think of an example of a social dilemma?" Waller asked. "Paying taxes!" someone yelled from the back.

"Washing dishes!" another contributed.

Then it happened. "Illegal aliens!" said a student in the front row. I craned my neck and saw a

kid wearing, if you can believe it, overalls. I don't know what it is about living in Spokane that makes people think they can get away with such questionable fashion decisions. Yesterday I saw a woman wearing gray sweatpants with black high heels. Needless to say, her attempt to "dress up" those sweats was entirely unsuccessful. Clearly these instances are symptomatic of a larger fashion issue, but I thought it was common knowledge that overalls should only be worn by the very young or the very pregnant—unless, of course, the location is the farm, which the Robinson Teaching Theatre certainly is not.

So anyway, this kid in the overalls says that "illegal aliens" are a social dilemma.

"So those who are being helped would be..." Waller said.

"The aliens," the kid answered.

"And those who are being hurt would be..."

"The people who are losing their jobs."

Waller didn't do anything, just

nodded and moved on to the next raised hand. How could he ignore this nonsense?

"What!" I yelled from the fourth row.

"Quiet," Katrina said to me.

"What!" I yelled again. There was a general stir around the kid in overalls, and I hoped that the students around him were telling him how wrong he was.

I almost feel bad calling this kid out like this, but seriously. Think before you speak. I have a few short points to make regarding this so-called immigration issue that seems to have this kid all riled up.

1) If employers were required to pay all workers an equal wage, they would have no motivation to hire illegals over legitimate U.S. citizens. Of course, if those guys that picked oranges in central California were paid a living wage, we'd all have to pay a lot more for oranges.

2) I've never heard anyone complain about losing his or her job in the slaughterhouse or in the fruit-picking industry to anyone. Illegals

do the work that no one else will do.

3) You can't assume that every illegal is here by choice. Some of them are trafficked into this country.

4) I speak from personal experience, as a Californian, that Mexican labor is an integral part of the state and the nation's economy. Good luck running things without them.

I realize that this issue makes people pretty upset. But honestly, I just can't understand why. It's like—oh, I'm about to drop a bomb here—same-sex marriage. I've never met anyone who can adequately explain why either immigration or same-sex marriage actually affects them. It's frustrating when people have no actual reasons behind what they say and what they believe. "The Bible says..." and any variation thereof is not a rational justification for forcing all of America to do what you think is right.

Carr is a senior majoring in English. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

By the NUMBERS

Geography facts and figures

79

Percent of Americans between 18-24 could not locate Israel on a map, according to a National Geographic survey.

83

Percent of students couldn't locate Afghanistan.

29

Percent failed to locate the Pacific Ocean.

58

Percent did not find Japan on a map.

38

Percent could not find Russia, the largest country on earth.

11

Percent had trouble finding the United States.

56

Percent could not identify what group of countries use the Euro as their main currency.

32

Percent had no idea that Afghanistan was the home of the Taliban and Al-Qaeda.

75

Percent could not correctly answer how many people live in the United States.

85

Percent could not find Iraq on a map.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Source: National Geographic.com

What's in a name? Quite a lot, actually



LEAH ROBIN
Writer

Celebrity babies are making the headlines with their unusual names. Apple, Coco and Indiana August

have recently been used (or should we say made up?) This past week, Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes dubbed their daughter Suri and Brooke Shields brought Grier into the world. All this clamor to find a unique name means there must be something more to giving a child a title than simply to distinguish them from all the other Joes and Suzies on the playground.

In some parts of Africa, children are given names according to what day of the week they are born on. The name for a girl born on Sunday is Esi, the name for a boy is Kwesi. I see possible complications arising from this. What happens when a mother calls out "Tuesday!" and 24 Tuesdays come running? Or what do you do when you have twin girls born on Saturday? Saturday 1 and Saturday 2?

In some Native American cultures, the custom was to name your child after the first object or animal you saw after the birth. Thus the common names derived from nature.

Some parents like to name their kids after relatives. Which is unfortunate if you have a lot of Geraldinas or Archibalds in the family tree.

I think every child goes through a phase where they don't like their given name. I went through a phase where I refused to answer to anything but

Comelia. (No, I will not tell you how old I was).

With all the baby books out there to aid you in finding that perfect name, one must ask, "What's really in a name?"

Is it just an identification label to help keep track of humans? If that were so, why don't we stroll around with social security numbers plastered to our foreheads?

Is it simply a matter of finding a name with syllables and consonants that flow smoothly together and have little to no possible chance of being teased?

Is our name indicative of our personality, or even prophetic of our futures?

In biblical times, parents put huge weight on the christening of their children. Sometimes they gave their children names of blessing for the great expectations they had for their future. Sometimes the names reflected the mother's tremendous birth experience such as the barren Hannah who was finally able to become pregnant. She named her son Samuel which means, "The Lord has heard my prayer."

Often, God would guide parents on the naming of their children as a way to mark them for the life they would lead. John the Baptist, Paul the Apostle, and of course, Jesus himself, all had their names picked out by God.

Names are important because we are relational people. We aren't just numbers. God says, "I call you each by name." Christians take comfort in knowing that the One who spoke atomic particles and supernovas into being also cares enough to know them each individually.

Just think about the pleasant surprise it is when someone you've met maybe only once before remembers your name. You feel that somehow you were significant enough to be remembered. In communication classes they teach you to repeat a new acquaintance's name within the first few minutes of meeting them. Not only to help remember their name, but also to make them feel validated as a person. Bill Robinson must know the value of this because he seems to acknowledge every student on campus personally by name. I, who have a hard time remembering your name if you are my best friend, give kudos to Bill.

While a name is not a limitation for what you will or will not accomplish in life, I do believe the meaning behind a name is important. Our name is not only how we are known; our character is attached to it. Have you ever been repulsed by a name because you knew someone in second grade by that name who was the Brat of all brats? The reverse can also be true. Have you ever liked a name simply because you like the person? The name Martin Luther, which was later passed on to Martin Luther King, Jr., inspires radical courage. To be a "Shirley Temple" is to embody innocence and youth.

Names are so fascinating. They are what we are known by. When people hear your name what will come to mind?

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English. Comments can be sent to lrobin08@whitworth.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Facebook used..."

Students need to stop tattling on their peers

In regards to The Whitworthian article that exposed Whitworth students turning in other Whitworth students for committing Big Three violations on Facebook, I say this...grow up! I remember when I was in second grade, maybe first, I can't recall, I spotted Jennie Harper swinging dangerously on the swing-set. I said to myself, "Robbie, that's not right, and that needs to be addressed as a clear violation of playground rules and etiquette."

Needless to say, I quickly told Mrs. Hopkins of this clear and evident violation, whereupon Jennie Harper got in trouble and had to miss her next two recess periods.

Soon afterward I realized that this was a pansy move on my part and I figured that in first or second grade I was far too old to tell on my peers for matters that don't concern me.

Fast forward to college...I pick up my Whitworthian and recognize that some of my peers have made this same pathetic move on their classmates and I was, for lack of a better word...disgusted. I realize that we all want to live in a perfect world but c'mon! What the heck, are we serious? Have we honestly stooped to the level of "elementary tattling tale?"

I say to you this, get off your high horse and act your age. Your fellow students aren't planning a school shooting or evading their taxes; they were simply being college students. If you would like to address this issue further, I beg you to contact me. I live in Mac #307 and I welcome all visitors. I will be happy to laugh at you...then quickly call Mrs. Hopkins and tell her the news.

Robbie Simons
Sophomore
Biology

Sounding Question of the week

Q: Do you think there should be a dress code for sunbathers?

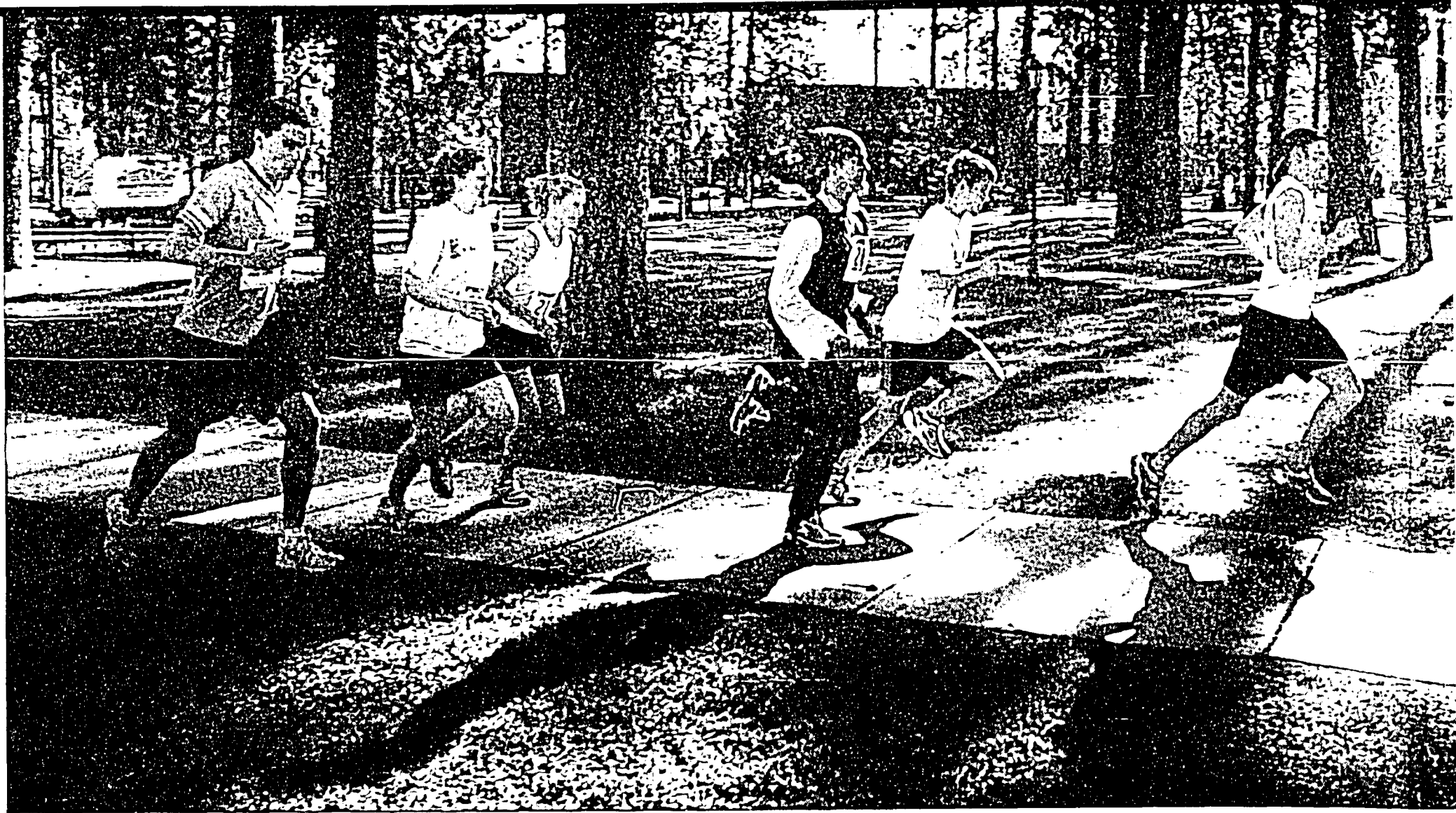
Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.



PAGE 8
TOP:
 Students participated in the Fun Run at Springfest Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Junior Eric Fredrikson won the race.
Breanne Durham Whitworthian

MIDDLE LEFT:
 Junior Beau Chevassus painted himself Smurf blue to compete in the Mr. Whitworth competition. He won the Mr. Whitworth 2006 title.
Breanne Durham Whitworthian

MIDDLE RIGHT:
 Mr. Whitworth 2006, junior Beau Chevassus (second from the right), reacts to the announcement of his title, Mr. Whitworth 2006. Freshmen L.J. Lomas and Scott Sims and sophomore Zak Cannard watch.
Breanne Durham Whitworthian

BOTTOM LEFT:
 Mr. Whitworth 2005, junior Drew Williams, rips his shirt off for the crowd and junior David Sitzer watches during this year's competition at Springfest.
Breanne Durham Whitworthian

BOTTOM MIDDLE:
 Senior Daniel Mullen dives for the frisbee in front of freshman Kyle Brocksher during the All-Star game in the Loop during Springfest. The Old Farts won the game.
Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

BOTTOM RIGHT:
 Freshman Abby Horner and sophomore Lee Stover test their strength of the "High Striker" at Springfest.
Catie Storm Whitworthian

PAGE 9
TOP:
 Sophomore Zek Cannard does a handstand for the crowd in the Mr. Whitworth competition.
Nate Chase Whitworthian



Mr. Whitworth
 Contestants participated in a series of events including sharing favorite pick-up lines, a swimsuit competition, and a talent portion before judges dubbed one the title of Mr. Whitworth

Arend: sophomore Zak Cannard
Warren: sophomore Mike Vander Giessen
Baldwin-Jenkins: freshman Scott Sims
Boppell: junior Beau Chevassus (WINNER)
McMillan: sophomore Jermane Easterlin
Off-campus: senior Brent Hendricks
Stewart: freshman L. J. Lomas
The Village: freshman Chris Caldwell





Lucky Charms

SPRINGFEST 2006



Nicole Holland
Staff writer

Saturday morning dawned bright and crisp, the perfect day to welcome Whitworth's long-held tradition and this year's Springfest 2006. Springfest 2006 held an Irish-flavored theme of "Lucky Charms," selling bright white shirts with green shamrocks and heralding the popular Celtic band Amadán.

Springfest was first started in 1985 by a member of Whitworth's student government as a way to get the college students out into the community.

"[In the beginning], it was downtown at Riverfront Park and took place with the whole community," senior Activities Coordinator Lara Thompson said. "But since then, it's kind of been brought back to Whitworth because a lot of on-campus students couldn't get downtown."

The festivities began this year at 9 a.m. with the Fun Run. Advertised as a way to "tune up for Bloomsday and enjoy the outdoors," the Fun Run consisted of about a mile-and-a-half run. Starting in the Loop, the runners ran down by Warren, around the chapel, and down to the soccer field; they then went by the Fieldhouse, around the back and dropped down to the Back 40 and ran on the highest road to campus, behind B.J., and back to the Loop. There were six participants who took part in the refreshing morning run, and prizes were given out for the winner of the race and for the best dressed. Junior Eric Fredriksen won the race portion and senior David Lillard won for best costume, dressed up as a pirate.

"I'm a runner and my friend [sophomore Jana Beamer] and I ran it together for fun," junior Shannon Billing said. "It was a very beautiful morning out!"

Various booths and inflatable games were set up from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., consisting of an inflatable giant Twister game, blow-up basketball shoot-out and a giant "High Striker" to put an individual's strength to the test. There were about 25 booths set up by on-campus clubs and dorms and by outside community members.

"We had a couple people come in from the outside community," Thompson said. "Either they were organizations and charities or people who had some sort of artistic talent."

The booths were set up as a fundraiser for multiple sclerosis research, with half of the proceeds raised going to the club running the booth and half to the fund-raising organization.

"Most of them were student-run and with that, it was meant to be a fundraiser as well as a chance for organizations to get their names out," Thompson said.

Booths ranged from tie-dye spon-



Breanne Durham Whitworthian
Freshman Chris Caldwell from the Village competed in the Mr. Whitworth competition at Springfest Saturday.

sored by Cup of Cool Water to the Young Democrats of Whitworth to Amnesty International, representing the Invisible Children cause. Overall, the crowd seemed to enjoy perusing the goods and donating to a good cause.

Junior Ben Tkach enjoyed representing his dorm with the Carlson Men calendar and gave his thoughts to the afternoon's festivities.

"It's been really good and very well planned; Lara has done a great job," Tkach said. "The best part was definitely the Carlson Men calendar, which sold out! If you want to get one, contact [sophomore] Brian Baumann."

Sophomore Grady Locklear heard about Springfest through its large advertising campaign and decided it would be a fun way to spend his Saturday.

"I saw all the über-cool green signs in the Loop," Locklear said. "I had a friend to entertain for the afternoon from WSU and we watched the band and Mr. Whitworth. There was also really good food there!"

Amadán played at noon, a self-declared band of "Stout Irish Music." Amadán's high-energy music and catchy beats carried over the Loop.

Freshman Stacie Scott heard about Springfest from one of her friends who was running a booth and decided to check it out for herself.

"I thought the band was really cool and pretty good at their music," Scott said. "I hadn't heard of them before, but their variety of instruments was impressive!"

Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon was the much-anticipated Mr. Whitworth event. Eight eligible men from dorms across campus took part

Springfest Schedule

9 a.m.
Fun Run

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Club Booths, Inflatable Games, & Prizes

Noon
Amadán - world-renowned band

2:30 p.m.
Mr. Whitworth

3:15 p.m.
All-star Frisbee Game In the Loop

6:30 p.m.
Concert - Starring Katie Skattebo, Soren Baird, Nate Phillips and Josh McCorkle

to try to win the coveted title of "Mr. Whitworth 2006." Senior Jackson Williams was the official emcee and former Mr. Whitworth of '05, Drew Williams, made an appearance with the participants of 2006.

This year's contestants were sophomore Zak Cannard from Arend, sophomore Mike Vander Giessen from Warren hall, freshman Scott Sims from Baldwin-Jenkins, junior Beau Chevassus from Boppell, sophomore Jermaine Easterlin from McMillan Hall, senior Brent Hendricks representing off-campus, freshman L.J. Lomas from Stewart and freshman Chris Caldwell from the Village.

The men were introduced to the crowd by Williams, and were received with lots of cheering, laughter and catcalls. The men's favorite pick-up lines were shared, with one of the highlights including, "Are you a library book? Because you've got 'fine' written all over you." There was a swimsuit portion, with the men sporting various fine swimwear that included aloha short shorts, an overabundance of sunscreen, and even wet suits. The contest concluded with a talent portion, the most memorable being a chest waxing, back flips and a special dance by a very blue Chevassus. The much-coveted title went to Chevassus, who seemed to sway the judges with his quirky "blue" charm.

"I went to all the booths, and saw Mr. Whitworth," Scott said. "I'd have to say the most memorable thing to happen was Mr. Whitworth, specifically the blue man dance. It certainly was interesting, but it was also very entertaining. My favorite entry just happened to be Mr. Whitworth 2006, Beau!"

The rest of the day's events included an All-Star Frisbee game at 3:15 p.m. and an evening concert in the HUB with sophomore Katie Skattebo and junior Soren Baird's band, which included Nate Phillips and senior Josh McCorkle.



"I'd have to say the most memorable thing to happen was Mr. Whitworth, specifically the blue man dance. It certainly was interesting, but it was also very entertaining."

Stacie Scott,
freshman

Visiting artist teaches Batik

Breanne Durham
Staff writer

In Kenya, proverbs and sayings are used to teach values to children and to tell stories. In visiting artist Nicholas Sironka's Maasai Art and Culture class, they are used to inform Whitworth students about the rich Kenyan culture.

"We nourish each other with our words," Sironka said.

Sironka is a member of the Maasai tribe in Kenya. Located in the Rift Valley plains of East Africa, the Maasai are originally a pastoral people that have managed to retain much of their culture over the centuries.

"I am proud to be Maasai. That's the best way I can put it," Sironka said. "To be Maasai is to be able to speak the language and as long as one can speak this language, you know etiquette and respect and love for fellow mankind."

Sironka brought the Maasai culture to Whitworth this semester by teaching a three-hour class on Tuesday nights. The class generally consists of two hours of art and one hour of cultural lecture and discussion.

Freshman Anna Gray is in Sironka's course.

"I'm really excited to be able to take the class because it's a rare opportunity to learn about another culture from an authentic source," Gray said.

Art department Chair Gordon Wilson said Whitworth has been in relationship with Sironka for the past seven years. Sironka displays many of his Batik paintings in Weyerhaeuser Hall and has previously taught at Whitworth and been a guest artist.

Batik art is a medium that uses wax, dyes and cloth to create unique paintings.

"I think what sets Batik from other forms of art is the complexity of working with hot wax and the methodical use of dyes to bring out a painting or design that should actually have been complete in mind before commencement," Sironka said. "Every piece is a challenge."

Batik is used extensively in Java, Indonesia today and is believed to have originated in India. It is regarded as more of a cheap craft in modern Kenya, but Sironka has been fighting to change the perception that people have toward the art form. He uses his Batiks to tell about the Maasai culture.

"What's unique about [Sironka's] art is that he is a Maasai doing Batiks about his culture," Wilson said.

Freshman Molly Zeiger is also in the Maasai Art and Culture class. She considers it a test of patience, but enjoyable.

"The class is an investment of time because it's going more in-depth into another culture," Zeiger said. "Sironka is a good representative of the culture. I feel lucky to know him."

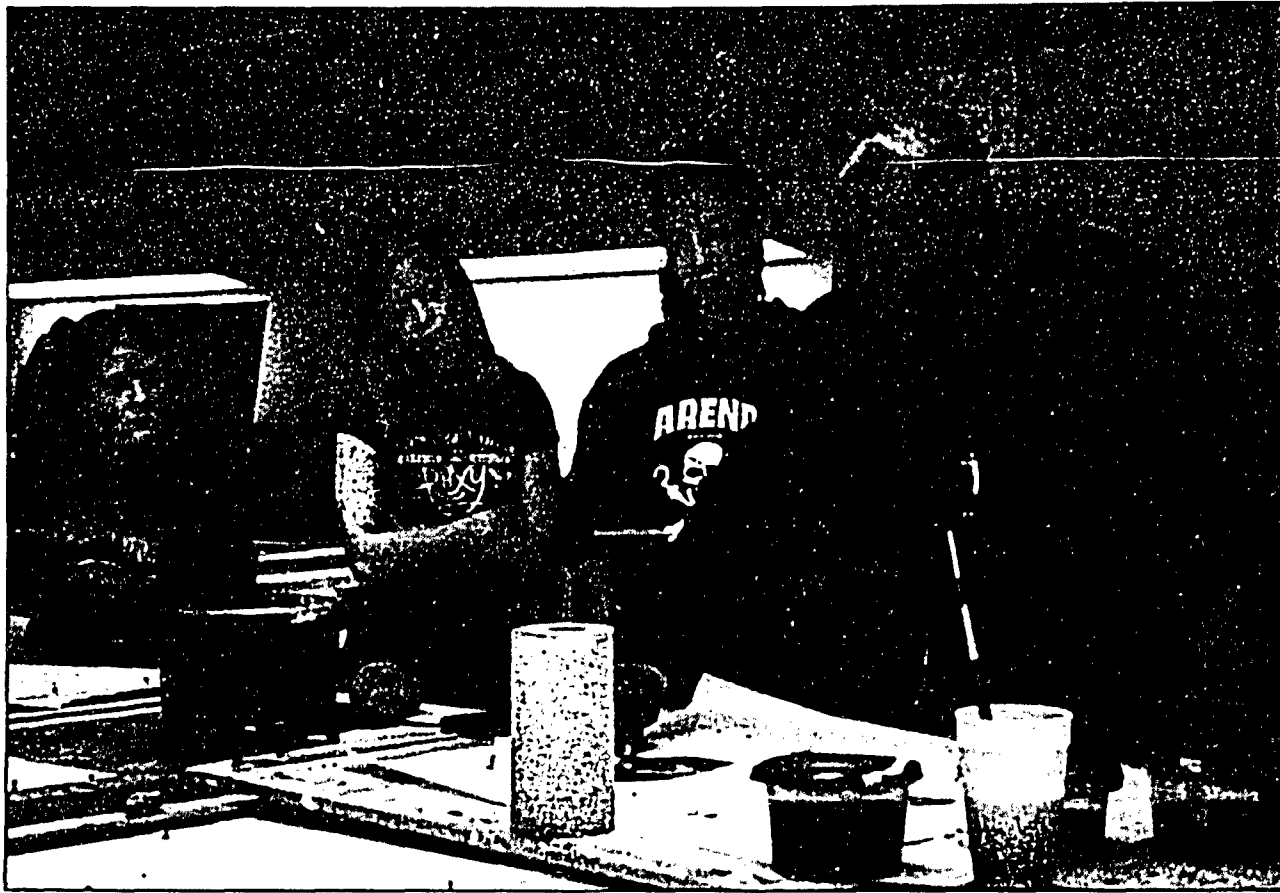
Gray agreed that Sironka's persona had a lot to do with the quality of the class.

"He's not only sharing the culture, but he's also sharing himself," Gray said.

Sironka teaches that people nourish each other with their words. He encourages his students to teach him about their own cultures as he teaches them about his.

"I would really like interaction from you, because that is how it should be," Sironka said to his students during class one night.

In addition to his art work and teaching, Siron-



Junior Gretchen Meyer, senior Emily Green and freshman Stephanie Melrose watch visiting artist and professor Nicholas Sironka demonstrate how to make batik artwork. Sironka is teaching a class on Maasai Art and Culture this semester.

ka is also very passionate about a non-profit group he has established in Kenya. The organization is focused upon improving the lives of Maasai women, particularly by way of providing education for young girls.

"Without education, all you become is someone who is there to make babies," Sironka said of the average woman in the Maasai culture.

Sironka's program seeks out fund raising that helps to sponsor girls to go to high school, which in turn gives them chances for a better life in the future.

"He's always working towards some really good things," Wilson said of Sironka.

Wilson and Sironka first met in 1999 when Siron-

ba·tik:

(buh-teek', ba-teek') n.

An Indonesian method of dyeing textile in which designs are made on fabric with wax to repel dye. The cloth is then dipped in dye. This process is repeated for a number of colors to complete the desired design.

Information courtesy of
www.wildliesart.com/fineart/gallery0.php
Art by Nicholas Sironka



was in the United States to attend the wedding of a friend whom Sironka's family had hosted while she was on a study tour in Kenya. Through the connec-

tion with Wilson, Sironka stayed in the United States for two months and taught at Whitworth.

Since then Sironka has been back to the United

States several times. In 2000, he received a Fulbright Scholarship, which allowed him to teach Maa-

See BATIK, page 12

'Ice Age 2' characters quirky, animation improved

Film highlights characters' struggle for survival

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" gives Ice Age fans closure in a way that all sequels should. Diego, a sabertooth tiger, overcomes his fear of water, Manny, a woolly mammoth, gets the girl, and Scrat, a ... um ... raccoon/rat/squirrel, causes a world-altering glacier shift. All in all, the film is a refreshing splash of water after zillions of years on ice.

The story begins in a pleasantly-thawed valley where all of the evolving animals who survived the Ice Age are frolicking about, enjoying the heat wave and spouting satirical comments regarding political correctness. It is soon discovered that the wall of ice surrounding the valley is holding

back massive amounts of water. A doomsday-prophecying vulture predicts that the valley will be flooded in three days and all the animals head to the opposite end of the valley toward the rumored boat that will save them all from drowning.

The "herd" established in the last movie, consisting of Diego, Manny and Sid, a sloth, still sticks together through their constant love-hate relationships. Sid's ever-annoying but adhesive presence keeps Diego on the edge of sanity and reminds Manny that he may be the last mammoth alive. As they trek on together to escape the coming flood, they find new additions to their unorthodox herd - two opossums, Crash and Eddie, and a she-mammoth, Ellie, who thinks she is an opossum

because she was adopted into an opossum family as a child.

Through melting glaciers and shifting tectonic plates, they all learn to work together to survive. Ellie discovers her true identity and the two mammoths, though both very stubborn, slowly unveil feelings for each other.

The animation in the sequel was even better than in the first. The ice was more slippery, the birds were more feathery and the mammoths were more "poofy." A wider variety of animals in-between evolving stages possessed wackier features than ever. What I assumed to be an anteater had a floppy nose, a long coat of hair and turned-up silky tail like a Yorkshire terrier. Despite the apparent success of the adorable baby boy in the last film, no hu-

MOVIE REVIEW



Ice Age 2

★★★

Director: Carlos Saldanha
Starring the voices of:
John Leguizamo, Denis Leary, Ray Romano,
Queen Latifah
Genre: Animation/Comedy
Rating: PG
Running Time: 131 min.

man beings made an appearance in the sequel.

In the first Ice Age, an interesting presentation of karate and

football was made by a herd of dodo birds while guarding three watermelons, but they all ended up running off a cliff. The sequel was not without its own random scenes. An entire flock of vultures performed a singing and dancing rendition of the musical Oliver Twist song, "Food, Glorious Food." This was rivaled in strangeness only by a group of midget she-sloth who kidnapped Sid, claiming that he was the "Fire god," and tried to sacrifice him to appease the threat of a flood.

Even without a short film before the movie, Scrat remained the star of the show. He kept the audience laughing with his quest to possess an acorn at any cost. Whether he was being crushed by avalanches, catapulted off cliffs or chased by piranhas, he was utterly content with an acorn in his arms.

No humans were harmed in the making of this film.

Dream theme house nearly real

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

The debate of pirates versus ninjas may rage in some quarters, but a group of Whitworth students have put the conflict aside to pursue their dream: a Ninja theme house.

"We all have the spirit of a ninja inside of us," sophomore Chris Lozier said of himself, as well as his future housemates sophomores Daniel Moore and Matt Park, and junior Beau Chevassus. "It was Beau and Matt's brainchild, and Danny and I simply took joy in the title."

That title may be subject to change pending approval from Residence Life, as there are concerns that the title may not accurately reflect the nature of the theme house.

"We typically have one or two theme house names a year that need refining," Assistant Director of Residence Life Nicole Boymook said. "Sometimes it's an issue if it can't fit on the sign. Other times it doesn't really tell people what it really is."

To settle the issue, the theme house creators will meet with Residence Life sometime within the next week to finalize the title.

"We've considered Asian Arts, or Asian Martial Arts as alternate titles, which seem more encompassing," sophomore Daniel Moore said, "But we



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

One of the new theme houses for next year will be ninja-themed. Sophomores Chris Lozier, Danny Moore, junior Beau Chevassus and sophomore Matt Park will live there. Proposed names for this theme house are "Asian Arts theme house" or "Asian Martial Arts theme house."

really don't want to go to that, because we think it loses some of its appeal."

Whatever its name, the theme house as a concept is sure to be approved.

"They put a lot of time and effort into their proposal; I was really impressed," Boymook said. "I think that's the beauty of Whitworth's theme house system. It's so open-ended."

"The idea of ninjas is something everyone can relate to. We want to make it a place where people want to be"

Daniel Moore,
sophomore

Next year, Whitworth will have the most theme houses to date.

"This past year there were 23 applications and a final 21 theme houses," Boymook said.

Some Whitworth-owned, off-campus houses that were student housing this year will be made into theme houses for next year, she said.

In practice, the Ninja theme house's creators hope that their plan will attract above-average campus interest.

"We expect it to be a very inviting place, kind of a way to escape the dorms," Moore said. "The idea of ninjas is something everyone can relate to. We want to make it a place where people want to be."

Lozier agrees. "It's going to be popular," he said. "From what I hear, a lot of people want to come over already."

Online phones make international communication easier for students

Alfon Grossardt
Staff writer

Every day students like junior Cooper Overstreet are faced with the problem of trying to stay in contact with friends and family who are visiting or living in a different country. Overstreet likes to stay in close contact with his brother, who is currently in Korea, as well as his parents who are constantly traveling.

There's good news for people like Overstreet who would like to keep in contact without spending a bundle.

Skype is a computer program that lets anyone make calls for free over the Internet. This free program can be easily downloaded and set up. Junior Eric Nicolas is an exchange student from the Philippines who likes to keep in contact with a lot of his overseas friends.

"I like Skype because it's free and it's easy to talk to my friends back home," Nicolas said.

The combination of Skype's free and good quality of service makes it one of the most popular Internet phone services. Today, almost 289 million people have downloaded Skype software, according to Skype's Web site.

A few users of this program, including Overstreet and Nicolas, have reported occasional feedback or static problems; however, they report that the problem is usually fixed by simply reconnecting and calling again. According to Skype's forums at skype.com, these problems are generally mild and

rare in occurrence.

"I would recommend Skype to anyone that's consistently in communication with anyone overseas," Overstreet said.

While Overstreet is happy with the services Skype provides for him, he says he would not recommend it for business calls just in case feedback or static starts to occur.

Skype is currently working on their occasional feedback issues and are even expanding. In fact, an organization called KishKish recently announced its "Skype for Business" idea. This program is designed to help small businesses using Skype as the business' main line of communication. For more information visit www.kishkish.com.

"It's nice to be able to talk to my friends," said Yasuko Yacathan, one of Nicolas' friends from Nagoya, Japan during an interview over Skype. "A lot of my friends use it so we can all stay in touch."

Other online phones are out there but it seems that Skype is the program of choice for many for a few reasons. Both MSN and Yahoo offer online phone services, however both limit the length of the calls you place to five and two minutes, respectively. There are also other, lesser known services like PalTalk and VisiTalk, but Nicolas reported more problems getting them to work properly.

"I've tried PalTalk and VisiTalk, but they keep cutting out on me," Nicolas said.

"I like Skype because it's free and it's easy to talk to my friends back home."

Eric Nicolas,
junior



Jessica Carrier/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jeff Rodland regularly uses Skype to talk to his friends.

Online phone systems

Compare the traits of available online services

	PC to PC	PC to Phone	Max Limit
Skype	Yes	Yes	None
PC2call	Yes	No	None
Net2Phone	Yes	Yes	5 minutes
Y! Messenger	Yes	No	2 minutes
MSN	Yes	Yes	5 minutes
VisiTalk	Yes	Yes	None
FreeWebCall	Yes	No	None
MediaRing	Yes	Yes	None
lConnectHere	Yes	Yes	60 minutes

Information courtesy of www.free.net.phone.asp

A&E BRIEFS

Blood Drive to benefit local blood center

A Blood Drive sponsored by the Medic Team, Health Center and Inland Northwest Blood Center, will take place today in the HUB at 11:30 a.m.

Contact Jan Murray at ext. 4449 or jmurray@whitworth.edu with questions.

Southard, Spotts to be in dating game tonight

The Dating Game allows one bachelor and one bachelorette to ask three mystery contestants' questions to decide who they will go with on an all-expenses paid date. The event takes place tonight, at 5:30 p.m. in the HUB dining hall.

Freshman Angela Southard will be the bachelorette and senior Russell Spotts will be the bachelor.

Sironka lecture about home country Thursday

Nicholas Sironka, a visiting artist/professor at Whitworth College this semester, will be presenting his views on human rights issues in his native Kenya on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre. Sironka will also be showing how these issues relate to his artwork.

Contact Amnesty International at ext. 2431 or Corey Fereday at cfereday09@whitworth.edu or Carolina Swayze at cswayze08@whitworth.edu with questions.

Mocktail to feature senior talents, drinks

Half-Past Nine will host a showcase of the best talent in the Class of 2006, ranging from bands to improvisational comedy, Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB dining hall. Also, enjoy a drink or two at the authentic Tiki Bar that will be serving mocktails all night.

If you have any questions, contact Jackson Williams at ext. 4558 or jwilliams02@whitworth.edu.

Workshop and concert by Jubilation Saturday

A dance workshop and concert for Whitworth and the community will be held Saturday, April 29 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The workshop is at 10 a.m. and the Dance Concert is at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for Whitworth and Gonzaga students, \$7 for all other students and \$10 for the general public.

Contact Krista Lofgren, Jubilation artistic director at (509) 979-3604 or klofgren02@whitworth.edu with questions.

- Compiled by Nichole Betts

City LIFE

Free refreshments at art museum's College Night

The Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture is hosting a free open house for college students, staff and faculty tonight from 5 to 8 p.m. at the museum at 2316 W. First Ave.

Free soft drinks and snacks will be provided and all galleries and the historic Campbell House will be open, as will the American Indian basket exhibit, Fibers of Life: From a Weaver's View.

The event is co-hosted by the Native American student clubs of Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University and Whitworth College.

For more information, call (509) 456-3931, visit www.northwestmuseum.org or e-mail pr@northwestmuseum.org.

Hip-hop concert tonight at Fat Tuesday's

Del Tha Funkee Homosapien, Zack Hendrix, Bukue One, Parafyn, Serendipity and Larue featuring DJ Kruk are performing at Fat Tuesday's, 109 W. Pacific Ave., tonight at 7 p.m.

For more information, call (509) 489-3969 or visit www.fatconcerts.com.

- Compiled by Nichole Betts

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | APRIL 25

- ▶ Spring 2006 Blood Drive, HUB, 11:30 a.m.
- ▶ The Dating Game, HUB, 5:30 p.m.
- ▶ Reading with Poet Donald Hall, Weyer., 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | APRIL 26

- ▶ Housing Lottery: Day 3, HUB, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY | APRIL 27

- ▶ Alumni/Career Event, HUB, 5 p.m.
- ▶ Half-Past Nine Class of 2006 talent showcase, HUB, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY | APRIL 28

- ▶ New Student Leader Retreat, Chapel, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY | APRIL 29

- ▶ Chimera/Jubilation dance concert/workshop, Cowles Auditorium, Stage 11/rehearsal room, 10 a.m., \$5

SUNDAY | APRIL 30

- ▶ Whitworth Women's Choir Concert, St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

MONDAY | MAY 1

- ▶ Housing Lottery: Day 4, HUB Student Life Conference Room, 2:30 p.m.

BATIK

continued from page 10

sai culture and Batik art as two separate classes at Whitworth for a full year.

"His teaching about the culture is most exciting, for me personally, when he's doing his Batiks," Wilson said.

Sironka hopes to have more opportunities to share his culture and art with the students at Whitworth. He is currently working toward setting up study programs for Whitworth students to Kenya, although the current travel ban on the country is making the process

difficult.

"I think students need exposure to a place where people don't have much," Sironka said.

If the study tour works out, Sironka would like to be the liaison between Whitworth and Kenya and continue to have a positive relationship with the school.

"I have been very happy to be given the opportunity to work at Whitworth College and hope that opportunity comes around again," Sironka said.

Sironka will be in the United States until May 19, at which time he will return to his family in Kenya.

Grapevine HUMOR

Rejected theme house proposals

- ▶ The BYOB: Bring Your Own Bible theme house
- ▶ The Un-Themed theme house
- ▶ The Big Three theme house: Drunken Violent Sex
- ▶ The Bulldog theme house (Go GU!)
- ▶ The Never-Take-A-Shower/Never Shave theme house
- ▶ The Brainwash theme house
- ▶ The Trekkie theme house
- ▶ The Assassins theme house (aka Terminator theme house)
- ▶ The Naïve, Introverted theme house
- ▶ The Saga Will Never Die theme house
- ▶ The Just Outside the Pinecone Curtain theme house
- ▶ The Off-Campus theme house
- ▶ The Off-Campus theme house
- ▶ The Half-Caf Grande Sugar-free Almond Soy Latte theme house

HOUSE FOR RENT

- 7 Bedroom
- 3 Bath
- Living Room
- Big Rec Room
- Stainless Steel Appliances
- Washer/Dryer
- 2 car garage
- Huge Backyard
- 1 block from campus

Call for more info
Anne 280-4134

For Rent

Several Duplexes
For Up to 6 people

All are Close to
Whitworth

Well Kept
Reasonably Priced
Appliances Included

Call Bill or Diane
534-6398
for Showing

FOR RENT

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

- 5 bedroom
- 2 Bath House
- Vaulted ceilings
- Lots of cool features
- 2 car garage
- Washer/Dryer
- Great BBQ Backyard

Call for more info
ANNE 280-4134

Check out
The Whitworthian
ONLINE @ www.whitworthian.com

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS

509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted



CALL TODAY!

Located in Whitworth Square



(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

- *We install complete lowering kits
- *All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only



NORTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP WEEK

Championship ROUNDUP

Women's golf team wraps up tough season

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Whitworth women's golf team ended a disappointing season Sunday at the Northwest Conference tournament in Sisters, Ore.

The Pirates finished the tournament

See GOLF, page 14

Women's tennis team finishes fourth in NWC

David Gerlg
Staff writer

Whitworth women's tennis team was riding high after a 6-1 upset win over Whitman College in the first round of the Northwest Conference Championships on Friday.

The Bucs avenged two earlier season losses to the Missionaries before being swept by Linfield College 9-0, the eventual champion. The Bucs were then outlasted by the University of Puget Sound 6-3 in the third place game.

Whitworth pulled out two close sin-

See TENNIS, page 14

Women's track reels in third place, men fifth

Peter Burke
Sports editor

Track and field Head Coach Toby Schwarz was not satisfied with the results of the Northwest Conference Championships last weekend.

"The word I would use is content," Schwarz said. "I am content with the fact that we performed the best we could as a team. You're never satisfied unless you win."

The women's team, which was seeded fifth coming into the meet, exceeded expectations and captured third place with

See TRACK, page 14

Men's tennis grabs fourth after upset win

David Gerlg
Staff writer

Revenge was the only motivation the Whitworth men's tennis team needed against the University of Puget Sound during Friday's first round of the Northwest Conference Championships in Yakima, Wash.

After Whitworth lost to UPS twice during the regular season, the Bucs surprised the Loggers with a 5-2 victory in the tournament. The first round victory guaranteed the Bucs a match-up with first place Pacific Lutheran University

See UPSET, page 14



Peter Burke
Sports editor

Health is a beautiful thing. Brandon Howell, a junior with sophomore eligibility, knows this well after fighting through injuries for the past three seasons.

"This is the closest I've felt to 100 percent since my senior year in high school," Howell said.

Howell's Whitworth career has been anything but easy, as the star runner's body refuses to cooperate for any substantial amount of time.

Howell tore his ACL playing for the Whitworth football team during the 2003 season. He had the knee surgically repaired that winter and was on the road to recovery when he wrecked on a motorcycle, putting him down for the entire track season.

During track last spring, Howell sprained a calf, limiting his speed until the end of the season. He recovered and went on to run his personal record in the 800-meter with a time of 1:51.93, so the upcoming season looked to be his best.

Then, during the fall of 2005, he had ankle problems caused by running over rugged terrain as a member of the Pirate cross country team.

Howell's ankles healed and he had been healthy this spring until he strained his

See HOWELL, page 14

Softball splits at Willamette

James Spung
Staff writer

The stage is set. After splitting back-to-back double headers at Willamette University last weekend, the Whitworth softball team looks to take the Northwest Conference title from Linfield College in a showdown this coming weekend.

It would be the first time Whitworth (24-10, 19-5) has finished on top of the conference.

"I would say that we're very focused on going to Linfield and taking the conference title away from them," sophomore shortstop Heather Case said.

Linfield (27-6, 20-4) is now in sole possession of first in the conference standings after winning three games



Sophomore Heather Case

this weekend. The Pirates fell to a game behind after splitting Sunday's double-header.

Whitworth came into last weekend with a 12-game winning streak, but didn't let it affect their mindset going into the first game last Saturday.

"We didn't talk about it," Head Coach Fuzzy Buckenberger said. "I truly didn't believe that they had it in their minds."

Senior pitcher Jo Sonnett carried the team to a win in Saturday's early game, pitching a complete game and

allowing two runs on only four hits. She struck out 12 of the 28 batters she faced.

Sonnett also hit a three-run home run to cap a four-run third inning for the Pirates. Willamette brought in a run in the fourth and sixth innings, but could not overcome Whitworth's lead. Case finalized the game's scoring with a solo home run in the seventh inning. Whitworth finished on top by a score of 5-2.

"Jo did really well in the first game. She had it under control," Buckenberger said.

The Pirates finally ran out of steam in Saturday's nightcap as Willamette pitchers Laura Milne and Blair Cuny

See **SOFTBALL**, page 15

GOLF

continued from page 13

with a combined score of 878 for the two-day tournament. Pacific University won the NWC Championship with a score of 686.

Leading the Pirates was senior Kelli Parker shot 182 for the two days.

"I was really happy I par'd my last hole," Parker said after Sunday's tournament. "It's sad to be totally done."

Sophomore Kristin Watts finished second for the Pirates, shooting a 192 for the weekend.

Only four players competed for Whitworth this season, but Parker said that the goal for the team is six players next year.

"[The team] is only going to get better in the future," Parker said.

Whitworth started the women's golf program in 2003. Parker is confident that the 2007 team will be competitive.

"Whitworth has a great coaching staff and they will build a great program," Parker said.

Pacific has won the last three Northwest Conference championships.

NOTE: The results from Whitworth men's golf will be posted in next week's issue. Their NWC tournament results are posted online at www.nwcsports.com.

HOWELL: runner battles injuries

continued from page 13

quad during the meet before the conference championship which took place two weeks ago.

"It wouldn't be sports season without me hurting myself," he said.

Howell was determined that the injury would not stop him from running in the conference meet.

"This week is kind of put up and shut up," Howell said.

And put up he did. Howell finished second in the 800-meter race, running a 1:56.58, less than one second behind three-time national champion Nick Symmonds from Willamette, and finished fourth in the 400-meter race with a time of 50.77. He also anchored the 4x400-meter relay team to a fourth place finish.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz was not sure if Howell was even going to run in the conference meet.

"Brandon really sucked it up," Schwarz said. "He had a full plate (the 400, 800 and 4x400-meter relay) and really good competition with the three-time national champion (Nick) Symmonds."

Schwarz said that at full strength Howell might have reeled in Symmonds and won the 800-meter race.

TRACK

continued from page 13



Senior Sarah Marken

106.33 points behind strong performances from seniors Kristi Dickey, Sarah Marken and Becky Jamieson. Dickey won the 10,000-meter in a provisional national qualifying time of 37:21.17 and finished second in the 5,000-meter with a time of 18:16.44.

Marken ran a 12.84 in the 100-meter dash to pull in a fourth place finish. She also finished fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump, sixth in the triple jump and eighth in the javelin. Marken scored 20 points for the Pirates.

Schwarz was impressed with Dickey's performance.

"Kristi was diagnosed with a stress fracture three weeks ago and we weren't sure she was going to run at all, then she came out and won the 10K and finished second in the five," Schwarz said.

Jamieson's multi-event prowess boosted the Bucs as well. She turned in a time of 19:18.17 to finish seventh in the 5,000-meter. She finished fourth in the 10,000-meter with a time of 39:06.08. She also jumped 4-09.50 in high jump to

finish tied for fifth.

The men's team finished fifth, scoring 93 points during the two-day event.

Senior thrower Derrick Dewindt highlighted the men's team by scoring 18 points to pace the Bucs. Dewindt threw 181-03 to win the men's hammer championship. To top it off, he threw 138-08 in discus to capture second place.

Senior Jonathan Pasma finished fourth in the 800-meter with a time of 1:58.81.

Sophomore Ben Spaun finished third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.28. He finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a 56:56.

Spaun was happy with his 110-meter race, but felt the 400-meter hurdles was slow.

"I just had a bad race, he said. "I think it was the slowest I ran all year."

Senior Jacob DePell and freshman Tyson Baldwin both cleared 14-05.25 in the pole vault, grabbing third and fourth place for the Pirates. DePell had fewer misses than Baldwin to beat him out in the tiebreaker.

Senior Clark Pauls finished sixth in discus, throwing 133-01 and junior Matthew McCord threw 126-11 for the Pirates for an eighth place finish. McCord threw 140-03 in the hammer for a sixth place finish. Joey VanHoomissen threw 140-01 for seventh while Pauls threw 139-03 for eighth.

team, made up of junior Michael Carlson and freshman Scott Bourne, pulled out a tough 8-5 win.

The first round victory was important to the team, even if the rest of the tournament did not go as planned for the Pirates.

"The season was a success," Anegon said. "We battled injuries and ourselves at times, so beating UPS made our season."

After the emotional victory, the Bucs fell flat against eventual champion PLU and were swept 7-0.

TENNIS

continued from page 13

gles wins in the match against Whitman. Freshman No. 1 singles player Jamie Kneese outlasted her opponent in three sets while freshman No. 4 singles player Chelsea Sweetin did the same.

"[The win over Whitman] showed our improvement from earlier in the year and also our determination," Sweetin said.

The Bucs continued their strong play with 8-4 victories in No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. The victory against Whitman ensured Whitworth of at least a fourth place finish.

The Pirates then took on powerhouse Linfield, who had won four consecutive NWC Championships.

The Bucs were overwhelmed in this match and were swept 9-0 by the Wildcats, who went on to win their fifth consecutive NWC title.

In the third place match, Whitworth battled UPS.

Whitworth put up a good fight but came up short in five of the six singles matches. The only victory came from senior No. 6 singles player Sandy Fujitani, who finished her collegiate career on a high note with a dominating 6-0, 6-1 win.

Whitworth won two out of three doubles matches including No. 2 doubles, made up of freshman Lihn Aven and junior Katie Troxell who won 8-3.

Whitworth looks to go further in the tournament next year as they return all but one of their players.

"It was a good season and we'll have a strong team next year, only losing one player," Sweetin said.

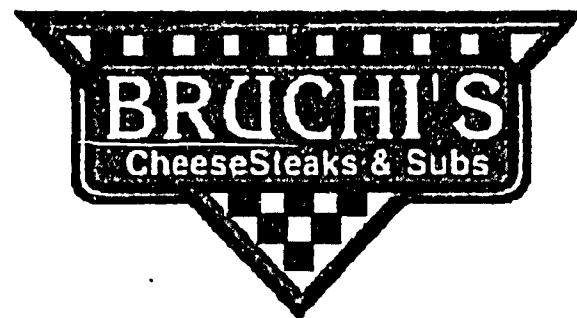
The Bucs finish the season with a 10-11 overall record and a 9-10 record in conference matches.

"We gave it our all but it just didn't happen for us, Sweetin said."

The Pirates finished fourth in the tournament after being swept in their third and final match, this time by Linfield College.

The matches were closer than the loss to PLU, but the result was the same, a 7-0 loss. Whitworth No. 3 singles player Carlson pushed his match to three games but was unable to come up with a win.

The Whitworth men finish the season at 9-11 and return all players for next year except for senior No. 5 singles player Jeremiah Collins.



Over 15 years of experience making
the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks,
West of Philadelphia!"
All ingredients prepared fresh daily.

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

EXPERIENCE FOR
YOUR RESUME.
MONEY FOR COLLEGE.



Strengthening your personal skills is not the only benefit of joining the Army. You can also receive cash bonuses and money for college. If you qualify, you can receive a \$28,000 Enlistment Bonus, \$45,000 College Loan Repayment or \$70,000 from the Army College Fund. Find out more at ARMY.COM or 1-888-USA-ARMY.

Age 17 - 39
Ask about our
bonuses
Now up to \$40,000

Where: 516 East Francis, Spokane

When: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Who: Call Sergeant First Class Zell, 509-484-6934

AN ARMY OF ONE



Faculty get in the Bloomsday mood

Five Whitworth faculty members to represent the college in annual 12k run

John Williamson
Staff writer

They do not run for glory, money or even the taste of victory. Yet, still they run. On Sunday, May 7, five Whitworth staff members will compete in the Bloomsday Run Corporate Cup to represent Whitworth College as a team and conquer personal milestones in the process.

In organizing the team, Captain Hans Bynagle, the director of the library, sent an e-mail to Whitworth staff and faculty and invited anyone who was interested in competing to run on a Corporate Cup team.

This is the sixth year Whitworth has had a team in the Bloomsday Run.

"We got a team together early this year," Bynagle said. "We have to pay extra and we pay our own way and I have to get people willing to do it."

The team is made up of Bynagle, Registrar Roberta Garner, Director of Counseling Services Janelle Thayer, Assistant Professor of Kinesiology Mike Ediger and Assis-

tant Director of Admissions Erik Brucker.

This year's team members span a wide range in ages and running ability. In the Corporate Cup, all five team members must finish the race, but only the top three scores are counted toward the final score. Although the team will not run together, they plan on meeting up and taking a team picture afterwards.

Bynagle is preparing for his 22nd Bloomsday Run. Every year, he enjoys the personal challenge of the race.

"It's a great Spokane event, and it keeps me motivated," he said.

The usual yearly powerhouses in the Bloomsday Corporate Cup are Eastern Washington University and Washington State University. EWU has won the Corporate Cup for nine consecutive years.

"We're not exactly challenging them," Bynagle said. "We're going



to try to put in a decent showing and have fun."

Another long-time Bloomsday competitor on the team is Garner. This is Garner's 20th year running in Bloomsday.

"For years, I walked it as my kids were growing up and then they both started doing it," Garner said. "It's been a family tradition."

Twelve years ago, Garner was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Concerned about the effects the disease could have on her mobility, she made a pact with herself to never stop moving.

"I live with multiple sclerosis every day but I don't have the attitude that I'm fighting the disease," she said. "I'm living in harmony with it and as long as I can keep it at bay and keep moving, walking and running, I feel like I'm succeeding."

Garner's son and daughter, who now are both married, will also be competing in Bloomsday. Garner

is excited for the chance to improve on her previous best time and appreciates Whitworth's attitude about the race.

"It's really a wonderful statement that Whitworth allows someone like me to be on the team and welcomes me with such open arms," Garner said. "We represent Whitworth's mindset and idea of community."

The team's youngest runner is Brucker, who works in admissions and helps to coach Whitworth's track team. Several years earlier, Brucker, a 2001 graduate, ran in Bloomsday when he attended Whitworth.

"I try to stay in shape enough to keep up with the kids," he said. "Sometimes, the kids on the [track] team will do it and I try to beat them."

This year is the 30th anniversary of the annual Lilac Bloomsday Run in Spokane. Often drawing over 50,000 entrants, the 12-kilometer Bloomsday is one of the world's most famous road races.

More information about Bloomsday is available online at www.bloomsdayrun.org.

SOFTBALL

continued from page 14

combined to hold Whitworth to a single run and eight hits, cutting off the winning streak at 13 games.

"Willamette started getting the bat on the ball a lot," Case said. "We had

some tough breaks, and there were bobbles here and there."

It looked like Whitworth would pull off a win in Sunday's early game. After trailing 6-1 through five innings, the Bearcats found their stroke. They roared back in the last two innings and won the game on a walk-off

three-run home run.

The heartbreaker ending bested a great offensive show from the Pirates. Sonnett, Case and freshman catcher Rachel Anderson all hit home runs in the early game.

"We made errors, mental mistakes, and a lot of stuff we don't usually do,"

Buckenberger said. "When you have Sonnett and a 6-1 lead, you really feel like you're going to win."

The high scoring continued into Sunday's late game. A two-run home run off the bat of junior catcher Lindsay Davis and pairs of RBIs from senior infielder Kristin Hanson and

sophomore outfielder Jodi Schock helped put Whitworth on top 8-1 by the bottom of the sixth inning.

Willamette brought the score to 8-6 in the sixth and seventh innings, but ultimately fell short.

Whitworth travels to Linfield next weekend for two doubleheaders.

BASEBALL

Pirates lose series at UPS

John Williamson
Staff writer

After a pair of tough losses Saturday, the Whitworth men's baseball team bounced back with a win over the University of Puget Sound on Sunday.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against UPS, the Pirates out-hit the Loggers 16-6 but lost 7-6. Junior third baseman Nick Froman led the Pirate attack with three hits, two runs and an RBI.

The Pirates also out-hit UPS in the second game, but again came up short in the scoring column despite eight solid innings from junior starting pitcher Brandon Zimmerman. The Loggers won 7-6 in the bottom of the ninth inning on an RBI single by center fielder Brent Weidenbach.

"In game two on Saturday, we had some opportunities late and didn't get a big hit," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Sunday was a different story as the Pirates rolled to a 7-2 win behind a strong pitching performance from junior Steve Hare, who gave up two runs in eight innings of work.

"Hare threw really well," Ward said. "[Sunday], we had a big hit and we won pretty easily."

With the weekend results, the Pirates move to 12-9 in the Northwest Conference.

"We're a little frustrated, because we had an opportunity to move up," Ward said. "Our goal is to win out."

Next weekend, the Pirates host Pacific Lutheran University in their final regular season games in three games.



These standings are updated on Sunday evening. For up-to-date standings, visit www.nwccsports.com.

Baseball		
	NWC	ALL
George Fox	18-6	25-9
Pacific	13-8	20-15
Linfield	12-19	18-15
Whitworth	12-9	18-17
PLU	11-10	21-15
UPS	11-10	14-20
Willamette	11-13	17-19
Lewis & Clark	10-14	15-24
Whitman	1-20	3-32

Softball		
	NWC	ALL
Linfield	20-4	27-6
Whitworth	19-5	24-10
PLU	16-6	23-11
Willamette	13-7	17-13
Pacific	12-8	20-12
UPS	10-12	20-14
Lewis & Clark	4-24	4-31
George Fox	0-28	1-33

Men's Tennis		
	NWC	ALL
PLU*	15-1	17-8
Whitman	14-1	18-6
Linfield	12-4	13-7
UPS	10-6	10-6
Whitworth	8-7	8-9
Willamette	5-11	5-11
George Fox	4-12	4-12
Lewis & Clark	3-13	3-17
Pacific	0-16	0-16

* indicates conference champion

Women's Tennis		
	NWC	ALL
Linfield*	16-0	19-3
UPS	14-2	14-2
PLU	12-4	14-6
Whitman	10-6	10-12
Whitworth	8-8	9-9
Willamette	6-10	7-11
George Fox	3-13	3-14
Lewis & Clark	3-13	3-14
Pacific	0-16	0-17

* indicates conference champion

Online exclusive

FOR PETE'S SAKE

Last weekend's baseball series between the Colorado Rockies and the San Francisco Giants came to a proper finish ending on an absurd note...

Read the rest online at www.whitworthian.com

10 % DISCOUNT

Whitworth Student & Faculty



FRESH, CRISP GREENS. BOLD, TASTY TOPPINGS. ONLY AT QUIZNOS.

QUIZNOS SUB
HHHH...TOASTY!

SO FRESH AND FLAVORFUL, ONLY QUIZNOS CAN TOP IT.

\$1 OFF

ANY NEW MADE-TO-ORDER CRAVEABLE SALAD

Not applicable on other salads. This coupon must be presented and surrendered when ordering. Only one coupon may be redeemed per person per visit. Not applicable to Delivery Orders. May not be combined with any other offer or coupon. Applicable items not included. Valid only at participating locations. Void if copied, transferred and where prohibited by law. Not redeemable for cash unless prohibited by law. There may be other restrictions.

Quiznos
At Wandermere

12519 N Division
Spokane, WA 99218

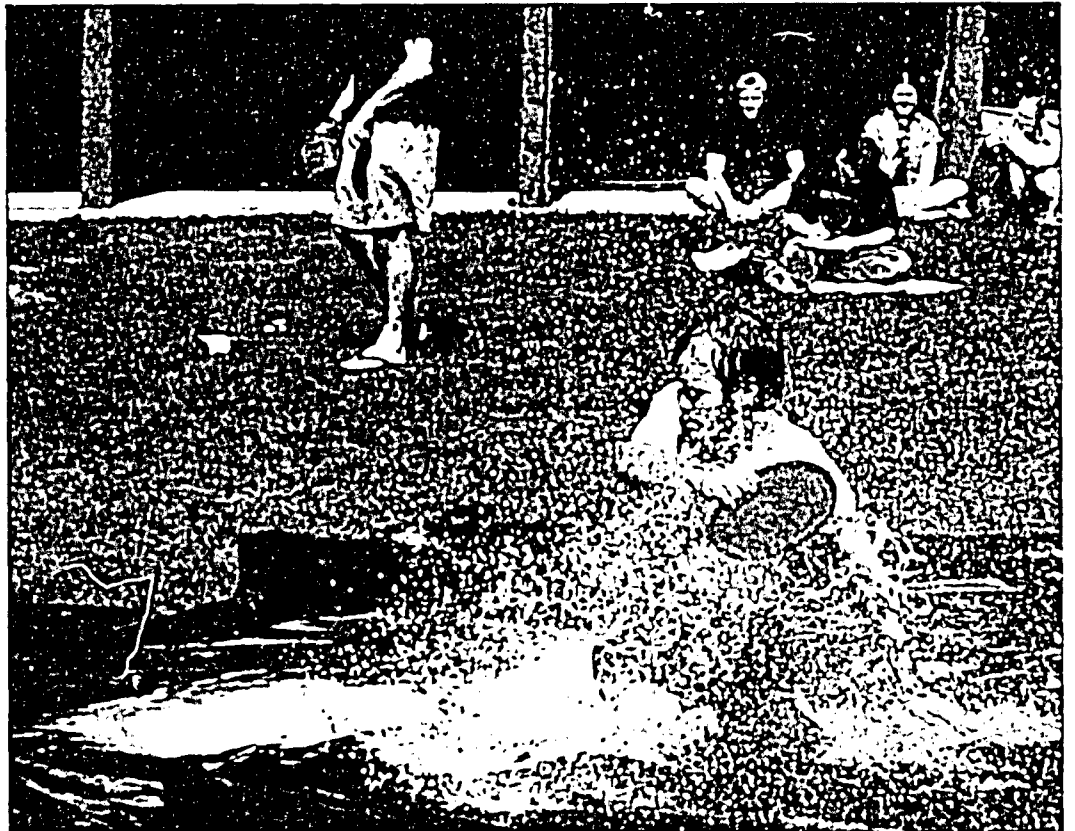
Ph: 464-2522



QUIZNOS SUB

Copyright 2006 The Quiznos & Master LLC

Hello, sun



TOP: Junior Margot Edmiston makes a "What?" expression during the Goodbye Beyond Volleyball Tournament on Friday
Tyler Zuck, Whitworthian

TOP FAR LEFT: freshman Mark Tapia performs at the B.J. Coffeehouse on Friday night. The dorm activity involved performances by dorm members and displays of art pieces.
Thomas Robinson, Whitworthian

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Sophomore Caleb Knox holds a fellow student's pet duck outside Stewart Hall on Thursday
Thomas Robinson, Whitworthian

LEFT: Junior Paul Young jumps to spike the ball at the Goodbye Beyond Volleyball Tournament on Friday
Tyler Zuck, Whitworthian

ABOVE: Senior Nels Berg slides for a frisbee at a slip and slide outside Stewart on Sunday
Catie Stern, Whitworthian

Do you have some amazing shots of CAMPUS LIFE?
Share them with us. Your work could be seen in next issue in
WHITpics
E-mail them to us at: whitpics@gmail.com





Goodbye seniors
Senior athletes recognized in
this special section
Sports, page 19

Seniors show off talents
Tropical-themed night filled with
diverse performances
Scene, page 12



The Whitworthian

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE SINCE 1905

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 18

www.whitworthian.com

MAY 2, 2006

INSIDE

NEWS | Page 2

Big changes for campus

Chapel to be renovated
and two Village dorms
will disappear.

SCENE | Page 13



Student shares time abroad

Sophomore Alexandra
Auld relays experiences
from Nicaragua and Chile.

OPINIONS | Page 6



The silent treatment

Students silently protest
discrimination based on
sexual orientation.

SPORTS | Page 16



Baseball ends on rough going

Baseball loses two of
three to Pacific Lutheran
University.

WORD FOR WORD

*"I believe that the
government that governs
best is a government
that governs least, and
by these standards we
have set up a fabulous
government in Iraq."*

- Stephen Colbert
Comedian

INDEX	
News	2
Opinions	6
Spread	10
Scene	12
Sports	16
Whitpics	20

Seeing the invisible



Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

Senior Katie Stewart, freshman Jeff Upton and senior Emily Hurronek walk to First Presbyterian Church in downtown Spokane for the Invisible Children Global Night Commute. They hiked seven and a-half miles in about two hours and forty minutes. For more on the Global Night Commute see page 10.

Silenced groups focus of faculty / student discussions

Luis Lopez
Tim Takechi
Staff writers

A series of four discussions took place last week to give students the chance to frankly discuss Whitworth issues with professors.

The discussions dealt with issues pertaining to social and religious issues which are not often discussed in an open environment, junior Erika Prins said.

Prins is a cultural diversity advocate who spearheaded the series.

"I think marginalization is the central issue, but it has so many faces. So I wanted to do a set of discussions instead of grouping them together," Prins said. "I was really happy with [the discussions]. My goal was just to start some good conversation and that definitely helped."

Prins is concerned that taboo subject matter might be left in the dust if no one takes a pro-active stance to revive discussion.

Prins said subjects of social marginalization seems so cliché that no one talks about them anymore.

The first discussion, which took place on April 24, was led by John Yoder, professor of history and politics. Yoder focused on the issue of being a non-Christian on a Christian campus.

"If the message I am getting from non-Christians is this is a place where I don't feel welcome, then we have some really serious thinking to do," Yoder said.

Yoder told of the experiences of three non-Christian students at Whitworth. The students said that they felt excluded, lonely and intimidated, Yoder said.

They expressed a lack of supportive community for non-Christians at Whitworth and fear expressing their own faiths. Also, they feared being alienated and told that they would go to hell.

"I think Christians are quick to define people,"

See **SILENCED**, page 4

Bech will co-manage coffee shop in the HUB

Jamie Evans
Staff writer

Stan Bech officially accepted an offer from Sodexo to work for the company as one of two supervisors of the new coffee shop.

Bech, who currently operates Espresso Delights, will serve as co-supervisor in the renovated coffee shop to be named Mind and Hearth with current Sodexo employee Cheryl Downie. The decision to add a second supervisor was made in part because the volume of sales is expected to double and the coffee shop will stay open later, General Manager for Sodexo Campus Services Jim O'Brien said.

"We realized that it would take at least two people to manage," O'Brien said.

Downie will provide assistance with the Sodexo systems and Bech's duties, which include ordering, hiring, making drinks and customer service, will mostly remain the same, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said a second supervisor was added to help Bech succeed running the new coffee shop.

"I did not want Stan to fail," O'Brien said.

Bech said he verbally agreed to accept the position on April 19, and officially accepted the position in writing on April 24.

O'Brien and Bech did not discuss adding a second supervisor until the 24th, Bech said.

"I certainly could have been a lot clearer to Stan on the 19th but I did not know that then," O'Brien said.

Bech said he was surprised to hear there would be a second supervisor, but is excited to continue to serve the Whitworth community.

"I do not want to make this a controversy," Bech said.

Bech said he wants to build community with the new coffee shop.

"The school and Sodexo have worked real hard to find an agreement that would allow me to be part of the Whitworth community, and we reached that agreement," Bech said. "We are really excited about that."

Dale Soden, director of the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning and professor of politics and history, worked to facilitate conversation during the negotiation process.

"I understood that my role was to keep the parties talking to one another," Soden said.

The administration wanted a single provider of food services and hoped Bech would be a part of the Sodexo team, but left the details up to Sodexo, Soden said.

O'Brien said Whitworth wanted food services under one contractor because the situation gets muddy if food services are not under one umbrella.

"I think we have to respond to what the school needs," O'Brien said



Stan Bech

The Whitworthian

Spring 2006

Editor in Chief

Peter Smelser

Copy Editor

Elise Peterson

Assistant Copy Editor

Bethany Monroe

Assistant Copy Editor

Joy Bacon

News Editor

Jessica Davis

Opinions Editor

Anthony Rodin

Scene Editor

Nichole Betts

Sports Editor

Peter Burke

Layout/Graphics Editor

Jasmine Linabary

Photo Editors

Nathan Chute

Thomas Robinson

Advertising Manager

Jana Beamer

Circulation Coordinator

Amanda Beason

Web Editor

Stephen Ash

Advisor

Dr. Jim McPherson

Staff Writers

Joy Bacon, Allison Carr,

Rachel Carr, Andrew Dolan,

Jamie Evans, David Gerig,

Jonathan Gerig, Afton Gros-

sardt, Nathan Harrison, Nicole

Holland, Clinton Lipscomb,

Luis Lopez, Sara Morehouse,

Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Leah

Robin, Karla Rose, James

Spung, Colin Storm, Timothy

Takechi, Daniel Walters, John

Williamson

Photographers

Jessica Carrier, Nathan Chute,

Jesse Clark, Amanda Cox, Al-

lison Dauer, Caroline Davis,

Heather Decamp, Breanne

Durham, JJ Ekin, Alyssa

Jones, Matt Kamada, Thomas

Robinson, Caitie Storm

Graphic Designers

Kyle Bisch, Amanda Cox,

Diana Painter

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content expressed in editorials and advertisements 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.

Public Forum

The Whitworthian is a public forum that believes in freedom of speech and expression.

Contact us:

MS 4302

Whitworth College

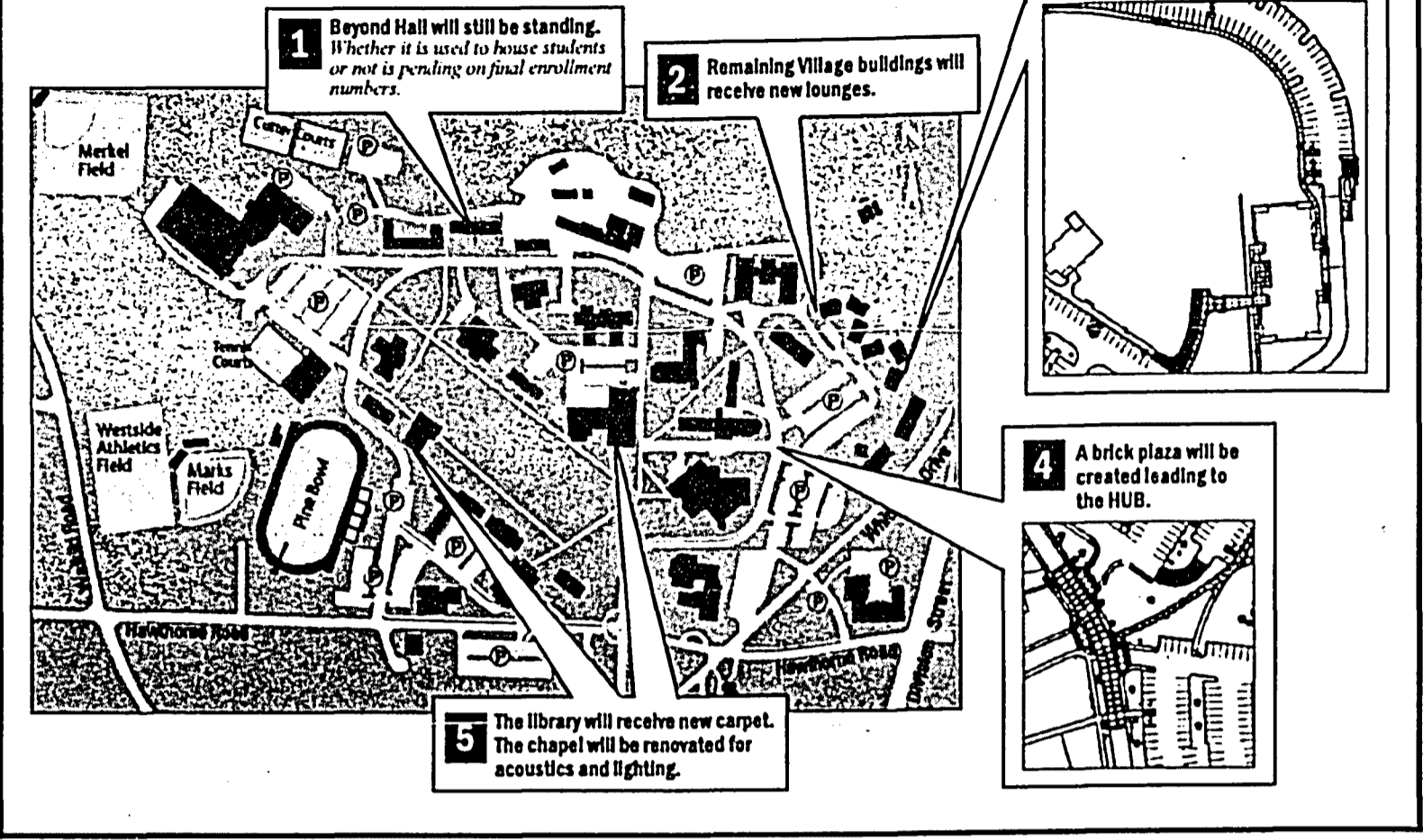
300 W. Hawthorne Rd.

Spokane, WA 99251

editor@whitworth.edu

(509) 777-3248

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE
Whitworth Campus Fall 2006



Campus face to change

Bethany Monroe
Assistant Copy Editor

Students will notice a number of changes when they return to campus next fall. One of the most noticeable differences will be the completion of Duvall Hall and the disappearance of the Village dorms Charis and Hobjob.

"We're adding 160 beds, so we can start to take some of our less attractive dorms out of service," said Steve Thompson, Director of Capital Projects.

Charis and Hobjob were selected for demolition because of their close proximity to Duvall. Tearing them down will open up space in front of Duvall and be more visually appealing, Thompson said.

"Basically, it's the saddest thing in the world that they're taking down Hobjob," junior Jocelyn Wilson said. "My college experience consists of this dorm."

Beyond Hall will still be standing next fall, but it remains undecided if the modular building will continue to serve as a dorm.

"It will be used if absolutely necessary for students, depending on the actual freshmen enrollment," Thompson said.

"Basically, it's the saddest thing in the world that they're taking down Hobjob."

Jocelyn Wilson,
Junior

Eventually, Beyond and Lincoln Halls will probably be torn down to provide space for a new visual arts building, Thompson said.

Duvall and Boppell Halls will have a new sidewalk leading to the Hixson Union Building. A brick plaza and stop signs will be installed where the sidewalk crosses the road to alert drivers that it is a high foot-traffic area, Thompson said.

"We're creating a much better pedestrian walk, so you don't have to walk through the parking lot to get from the dorms to the HUB, but in doing that, we're losing parking spaces," Thompson said.

The project will eliminate 28 parking stalls, but a new 110-stall parking lot will be available behind Duvall. Thompson said he hopes residential students will use the lot so that HUB parking is available for visitors.

Another new addition to the campus will be aluminum signs at each building, featuring the building's name and main purposes. Several buildings, including McEachran and Lindaman Center, already have the signs. Three directory maps will also be installed around campus to make it easier for visitors to find their way around, Thompson said.

Besides the new additions to campus, many buildings will be receiving updates. The remaining Village dorms will have new lounges. Various other dorms will receive new paint jobs and remodeled bathrooms.

The HUB is being remodeled to accommodate the new Mind and Hearth coffee shop.

Also, the library will receive new carpet and the chapel will be renovated to improve acoustics and update the lighting, Thompson said.

Each project has its own budget and most are funded by Whitworth's plant fund, which is money left over from this year's budget.


Several moves are taking place this summer as well.

Academic Affairs will move from Lindaman to the second floor of McEachran and the financial aid office will move to the main floor of McEachran.

Whitworth Speaks OUT


How do you plan to stay awake for finals?

"Lots of caffeine and noisy music."




Victoria Hiller
Sophomore

"Ripping plastic cups apart with my bare hands and bashing my head against a wall."




Stefan Robinson
Sophomore

"Starbucks double shots and breaks with friends."



Laura Richardson
Sophomore

"Food and candy. And a funny movie for breaks."



Shanay McQuilfer
Junior

\$100 million price tag placed on plan

College to rely on fund raising to accomplish goal

Jessica Davis
News Editor
Peter Smelser
Editor-in-Chief

Whitworth needs around \$100 million by 2010 to fund initiatives outlined in the strategic plan.

A feasibility report conducted to assess the probability of this plan showed that the current plan cannot be done. President Bill Robinson said during the board of trustees meetings last week.

This number is nearly \$40 million higher than previously expected. During the trustees meetings last week, Chair of the Development Committee Walt Oliver said that the original estimate was \$64 million, and that the school is under pressure to meet the five-year goal.

"We have to trust in God and place it before him in prayer. God transforms ordinary to extraordinary," Robinson said during the trustees meeting on April 20.

Aggressive fund raising will be needed to raise at least \$8 million per year, Vice President of Institutional Advancement Kristi Burns said.

Last year, the college raised \$10 million, which is \$2 million more than the annual goal.

One difficulty is that no firm goals have been set for fund raising, Burns said. An assessment will take place and then the board of trustees will decide the timing of facilities and the amount of money going into each project, Burns said.

The money will go toward constructing and updating facilities, building up the college's endowment and working on providing program needs such as science equipment and research, Burns said.

In the feasibility study, forty-seven top donors were interviewed and tested to see how probable it would be to raise the amount of money needed, Burns said.

"Our feasibility study did not come back as stellar as we had hoped given the amounts needed to fund the strategic plan," Burns said.

The fund raising may take a little longer than the strategic plan, possibly through June 30, 2011 instead of 2010, Burns said.

"This may mean delaying one of the buildings, but at this point it is just all speculation," Burns said.

The college is currently focusing on assessing costs and identifying large donors, Burns said.

"We are doing fund raising for three capital projects. This is the most ambitious fund raising we have ever done in the history of the institution," Burns said.

During the trustees meetings last week, Robinson said the school is in a good place right now, but questioned if the school would still be

competitive five years down the road.

"With regard to faculty, grounds, classrooms and campus culture, I think we have the competitive edge. We're behind, however, in some of the academic facilities areas," Robinson said in an e-mail interview.

Three academic buildings are needed. The visual arts building will be the first of the new facilities to be constructed. A new performing arts center as well as a new science building will be constructed within the next four years, according to the strategic plan.

"If the number of science and arts majors continues to grow, the inadequacy of our facilities will deepen and even our superb faculty will have a rough time offsetting our competitive disadvantage," Robinson said.

The decision as to the order of when these will be built has not been made, Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Le Roy said.

The Eric Johnston Science Center was built to accommodate around 600 to 900 students in the 1960s, but now are forced to hold twice that number. Right now every class period from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is fully scheduled, Le Roy said.

The estimated cost of the visual arts building is \$6.3 million. A gift of \$2 million was already given by the Lied Trust by Christina Hixson, whom the HUB is named after, Burns said.

The cost of the other two buildings is still being assessed. Le Roy said the science building will cost around \$18 million and the performing arts building will need around \$18-20 million.

These two buildings are in the leadership gift phase, which means that the college is identifying large donors, Burns said.

The last time the school conducted a fund raising campaign, the goal was

\$50 million for the remodel of the Eric Johnston Science Center, funding for Boppell Hall and the \$7.1 million Weyerhaeuser Hall project.

For these three projects, Burns was able to raise \$62 million. She said the school has a good fund raising record as every dollar for Weyerhaeuser was fund-raised.

Aside from looking to large donors, the school is working to raise the alumni giving rate to 30 percent by 2010. To reach this goal the school is seeking to secure new donors from among alumni and encourage current donors to renew.

Last year, alumni giving was at 25.4 percent, said Tad Wisenor, director of development annual giving/alumni, parent and church relations.

"If everyone who gave last year gave again this year, we would only need to add a few new donors to get to the incremental goal each year that would get us to 30 percent by 2010," Wisenor said.

The list of alumni that will be used to try to increase the number of donors consists of 10,182 names.



Jessica Carrier/Whitworthian
Executive Chair Chuck Boppell and President Bill Robinson laugh during the board of trustees meetings last week. Both Boppell and Robinson will work to raise money over the next few years.

Wisenor said the school currently hovers around 65 percent in the renewal category, so it really has some work cut out for it.

In addition, the school's online giving site is also growing in popularity as a vehicle for making gifts, Wisenor said.

The college is looking right now to the \$30 trillion transfer of wealth that is occurring in the United States as a place to raise funds, Burns said.

During the trustees meeting on April 20, Joe Dennison from the Whitworth Foundation presented a plan to the trustees on gift giving.

By 2030, the 65 and older population will double in 26 states. The growth in this age bracket is growing 3.5 times faster than the rest of the nation as a whole, Dennison said in his presentation.

Dennison said 33 percent of donors say that Whitworth is in their will, which is a relatively low number.

The main types of gifts given to the college include naming Whitworth as a beneficiary, transferring life insurance plans and retirement plans. People who do not need life insurance anymore can transfer the money to Whitworth, Dennison said.

Real estate is not currently capitalized on by the college, but that is where all the money is, Dennison said.

The Whitworth Foundation also gives the option of a charitable gift annuity. Donors give a substantial gift that earns interest. The college pays the donor income for the rest of the donor's life. At the donor's death, the rest of the money goes to Whitworth, Dennison said.

The college does risk losing money in this process, but it usually gains, Dennison said.

Dennison also gave trustees the opportunity to discuss giving a planned gift in the future.

Trustees play a key role in the fund raising needed to reach the \$100 million goal.

"Those are the people closest to the institution and most likely to make a gift," Burns explained.

Non-pastoral trustees are required to give at least \$5,000 to the college every year. Trustees that are pastors are required to give \$1,000, Burns said.

According to the minutes from the development committee, the group looked at the importance of

analyzing wealth when discussing potential trustees.

At the last meeting, the board approved a proposition that will decrease the number of trustees on the board. There are currently 42 elected members. The bylaws of the board state that one-sixth of those members shall be ordained Presbyterian Ministers of the Presbyterian Church USA.

Assistant to the President Sylvia Hedrick said that the ratio of pastoral trustees will remain the same, even if the board decreases in size.

Trustees will help identify prospective donors. Some of the trustees will work alongside staff members, Burns said.

Burns said that Robinson will be partnering with Executive Chair of the Board Chuck Boppell and herself to meet with top donors to fundraise over the next few years.

Robinson will be spending 20 to 30 percent of his time fund raising for the college, which is more than in the past, Burns said.

"I spend a fair amount of time right now [fund raising], but it will rise over the next few years," Robinson said. "I'll work hard to protect the time I spend with students. I can't lead this institution well if I don't know the students."

All of Whitworth's employees, trustees, students and friends will have to help the school find financial resources, Robinson said.

"I'll work with anyone who can support us this way," Robinson said.

Faculty will also play a role in fund raising. Burns said that faculty members are key in identifying prospects for donations. They help to find former students, parents, grandparents and people in the community.

Le Roy said that with Robinson off fund raising, the rest of faculty and administration will need to do their jobs better.

"My job, along with the faculty, will be to explain what the needs are and how our facilities better the needs of our students," Le Roy said.

Burns is optimistic about reaching the goal due to good fund raising, good volunteers and people with a lot of money who do not know what to do with it.

"[The next few years] are going to demand more excellence out of all of us across the board," Le Roy said.

World BRIEFS

China pollutes Russian river after explosion

An explosion at a chemical plant in China last November has raised the level of toxins in the Amur River in Russia, a major water supply for 500,000 people living in the Russian city of Khabarovsk.

The first wave of toxins was frozen in winter, but the spring thaw has re-released the chemicals, which include benzene and phenol.

Residents have reported strong chemical smells, and officials advised residents to avoid using tap water for drinking or cooking.

In March, China pledged to spend over \$1 billion cleaning up the Songhua River, the tributary that carried the chemicals into Russia.

Rebels reject Darfur peace agreement deal

Rebel factions in the Darfur region of Sudan declined to sign a peace agreement by the midnight deadline Monday, claiming that the agreement favors the Khartoum government.

The deal would disarm pro-government Arab militias and incorporate rebel forces into the Sudanese military, as well as deliver \$300 million to Darfur immediately and another \$200 million annually.

A spokesman for the Sudan Liberation Army (SLA), a faction of the main rebel group, claims that the SLA will not endorse the deal until all demands are met, though the primary negotiator left open the possibility for compromise.

New Nepalese constitution forthcoming

Members of Parliament verbally agreed to form a body that would in turn draft a new constitution.

The move came after King Gyanendra appointed new Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala, reactivating Parliament for the first time since 2002.

Maoist rebels agreed to a three-month cease-fire in response to King Gyanendra's acquiescence, and Koirala urged them to engage in peace talks immediately.

Charles Haviland of the BBC believes that peace agreements must be reached before fair elections can be held.

- Compiled by Clinton Lipscomb

Endowment to increase by around \$30 million

Jessica Davis
News Editor

Whitworth plans to increase its endowment to \$100 million by 2010, according to the college's strategic plan. The endowment currently stands at around \$72 million.

This amount is in addition to the \$100 million needed for capital projects and program

support, Vice President of Academic Affairs Tom Johnson said.

An endowment is an investment pool that provides revenue through the interest and capital gains that it earns, Johnson said. Revenue, or income, from the endowment goes into scholarships, financial aid and program support.

The \$100 million endowment would generate

around \$1 million in revenue for the college.

"When there is a larger pool of money to build, there is more resources to do more things," Johnson said.

Johnson said the size of an institution's endowment can be an indicator of prestige.

"The size of a university's endowment is an indicator of the quality of the institution - that's why we want it to grow," Johnson said.

Campus BRIEFS

Students to present abroad experiences

"Around the World," an event featuring sociology students' experiences abroad, will be presented Wednesday, May 3 at 5 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser room 204.

Lecture to focus on Orthodox Christianity

A lecture on Eastern Orthodox Christianity will be given on Thursday, May 4 at 4 p.m. in the Seeley G. Mudd chapel.

Dr. Clark Carlton is an assistant professor of philosophy at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn. and a nationally-renowned scholar.

Book sale to be put on by English department

The English department will host its annual hot dogs and book sale on Friday, May 5 at noon in the Westminster courtyard.

The sale will benefit the Westminster courtyard garden and library.

Bookmaking workshop to be put on Tuesday

The Loop Press will be putting on a free bookmaking workshop on Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

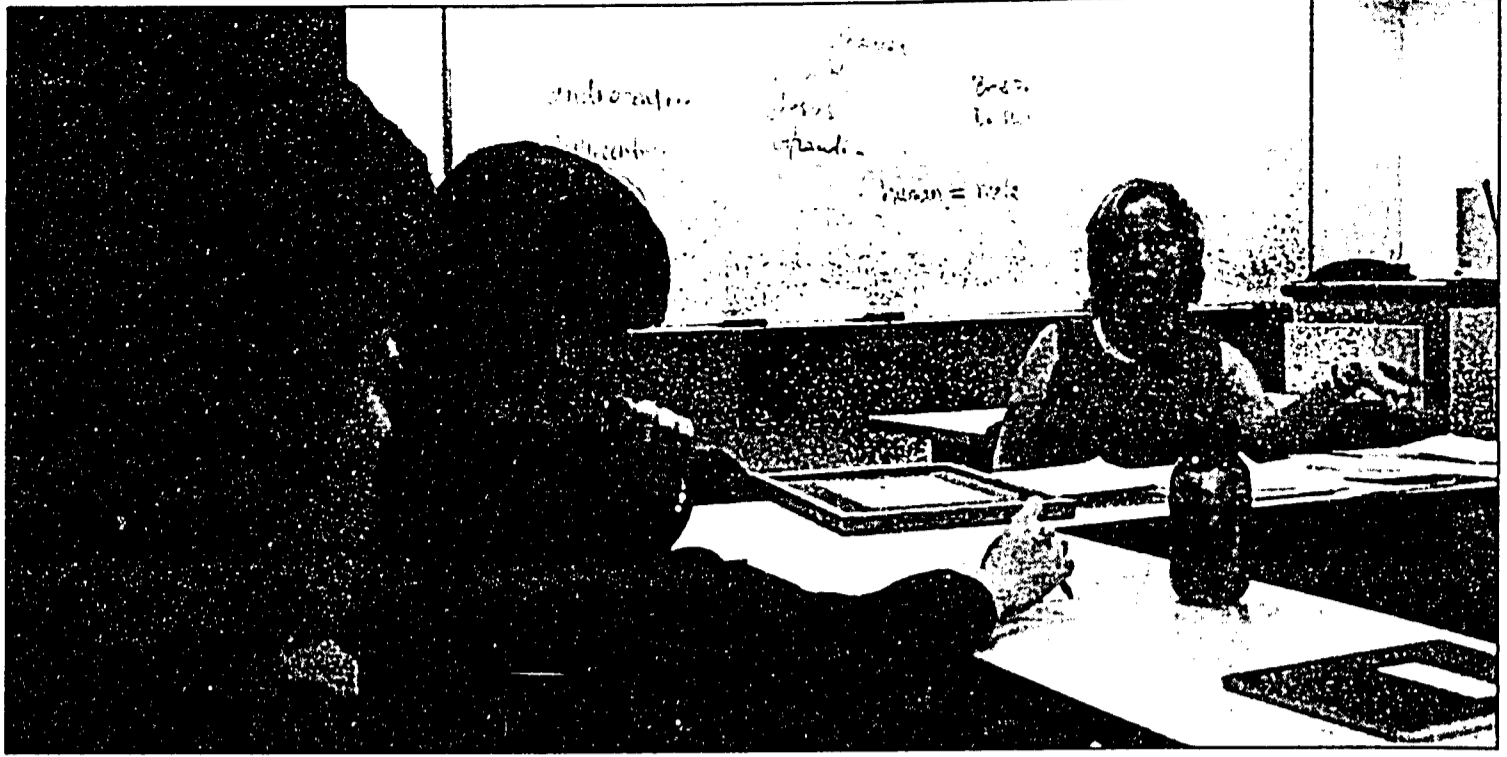
Visiting artist Esme Guenther will run the workshop as well as present a lecture on Tuesday, May 2 in the Koehler Gallery.

BSU hosts annual Soul Food dinner on this Saturday

The Black Student Union will present their annual Soul Food Dinner: Whitworth Night at the Apollo on Saturday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the HUB Café. It will be an evening of great food, fashion shows, music history, spoken word and other events.

The menu will feature fried chicken, baked macaroni and cheese, collard greens, sweet potato pie, southern sweet tea and cornbread.

Whitworth students will perform gospel music. Cost is \$8.50 for Whitworth students and \$10 for community members.



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Juniors Erika Prins and Victoria Haller listen to associate professor of English Pam Parker in a discussion about a student survey on gender issues at Whitworth this past Thursday in Dixon Hall.

SILENCED: Students discuss variety of difficult issues at Whitworth

continued from page 1

Yoder said.

Yoder said the Christian community finds it necessary to overpower people of other faiths. Christians often will seek out opportunities to preach the gospel, even if it makes the other person feel uncomfortable, Yoder said.

Yoder recommended that Christians engage in open discussion with people of other faiths instead of attacking their ideology.

"The gospel of Jesus, from my understanding, is an open gospel, a listening gospel," Yoder said.

On Tuesday Julia Stronks, professor of politics and history, discussed the issue of whether or not it is ever legal to discriminate.

The answer was yes, unless there is a specific law that covers a specific type of discrimination.

She said that the sources of law included the U.S. Constitution, federal law, and state law.

In terms of the U.S. Constitution, individuals are protected from arbitrary discrimination by the government. Federal law has several civil rights statutes that are policy specific, such as housing, employment and education. In terms of state law, Washington state enacted a new law, put into place in January of 2006, which targets employment, housing, credit and insurance.

On Wednesday evening in Weyerhaeuser, Doug Sugano, professor of English, disclosed the results of the Spring 2005 Campus Cultural Climate Survey. Sugano revealed statistics that reveal the reality of race relations on Whitworth's campus.

Sugano spoke of the administration's poor recruitment methods. Whitworth needs to recruit students in areas where there is more racial diversity, rather than

the same places that they usually go to, Sugano said.

Sugano expressed the difficulties of being a minority professor among a mostly-white faculty.

"It's like I'm being watched and under pressure all the time," Sugano said.

Minority students present at the discussion said they have some of the same difficulties that Sugano described, with a few students regretting ever applying to Whitworth in the first place.

The group agreed that more pro-active student voices need to be heard. Sugano offered words of encouragement to students who want the administration to increase their efforts in reaching out to potential students of color.

"You don't understand, as students, how much power you have," Sugano said.

Finally, on Thursday in Dixon

Hall, Pam Parker, associate professor of English, detailed the findings of a student survey on gender. The survey was conducted by Joyce S. Raveling, Ph. C., and Dr. Angelo Ginorio of University of Washington on Nov. 4, 2005. The survey was offered to all students, but it was not a requirement.

The study found that overall, female students participate less in the classroom.

Furthermore, Parker said that female students were also silenced, intimidated or felt less competent because of other factors, such as the difficulty of the course, the size of the class and the behavior of other students in the course.

Parker also noted that students felt that the "ring by spring" mantra increased dating pressures. This factor decreased the amount of dating overall, according to the study.

EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME. MONEY FOR COLLEGE.



Strengthening your personal skills is not the only benefit of joining the Army. You can also receive cash bonuses and money for college. If you qualify, you can receive a \$20,000 Enlistment Bonus, \$65,000 College Loan Repayment or \$70,000 from the Army College Fund. Find out more at 66ARMY.COM or 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Age 17 - 39
Ask about our bonuses
Now up to \$40,000

Where: 516 East Francis, Spokane
When: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Who: Call Sergeant First Class Zell, 509-484-6934



Congrats to the class of 2006!



Make a difference...



...change lives.

Master of Arts in School Psychology



GEORGE FOX SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

800.193.1937

counseling.georgefox.edu

Projected freshman class hits record high

Joy Bacon
Staff writer

Whitworth will have no problem maintaining its goal for a 2 percent yearly growth rate, thanks to a large incoming freshman class.

Admissions targeted the high school class of 2006 to deliver around 523 freshmen to Whitworth this fall. This is a 9.6 percent increase in freshmen students, up from the 475 to 500 students that are usually expected to enter the college as freshmen, Dean of Enrollment Fred Pfursich said.

According to the college's strategic plan established last year, the college plans to grow by 2 percent each year until 2010. Although the incoming class exceeds this goal, the college is also compensating for a lower-than-expected enrollment from the current freshman class. Last year, the college only experienced 1 percent growth.

The increased class size is due mainly to the 24.5 percent increase in total freshmen applications that came in this fall, Pfursich said. Overall applications to institutions were up this year as well, with Gonzaga University seeing a 14 percent increase in applications, and Seattle Pacific University also up in applications by 9.1 percent, Pfursich said.

"We're seeing more and more interest in Whitworth," Pfursich said.

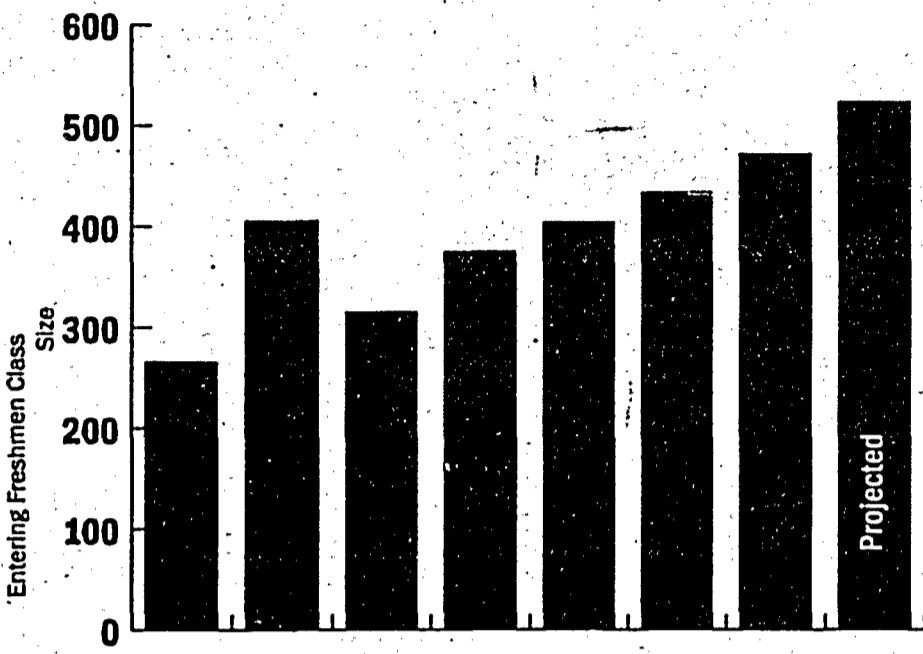
Along with the strategic growth plan, this larger class size will put in motion some adjustments within the college. One of the biggest issues is providing housing for everyone who wants to be on campus, Assistant Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said.

The number of upperclassmen staying on campus is also higher than usual this year. With Duvall Hall opening in the fall, the campus will gain 100 beds, after the demolition of two Village buildings and the vacancy of Beyond Hall.

"We're making it more attractive for students to stay on campus, and trying to

Freshmen Enrollment

Data depicts the increase enrollment for traditional full-time freshmen



Information courtesy of Fred Pfursich

design dorms that offer different experiences than the traditional residence hall," Pfursich said.

Mandeville agreed that living on campus provides a better campus community.

Upper-class students make for a more dynamic and interesting community," Mandeville said. "They have a tremendous influence in showing new students campus life and what [Whitworth] is about."

Although Beyond is set to be used as storage, the dorm could be needed to house students next year.

In addition to current students needing housing, the number of international and transfer students will affect the demand

for on-campus housing. Both of these groups fluctuate over the summer and are difficult to predict and could make the difference between an empty and occupied Beyond, Mandeville said.

Mandeville said that Beyond was not intended to be torn down until construction begins on the new visual arts building that will eventually replace the dorm.

"Leaving Beyond up isn't a change, that's been the plan all along," Mandeville said. "But if we get into a bind and the numbers are higher than we expected, we could need those 20 extra beds."

Another concern with the increased number of students on campus is the dining facilities. The new Mind and Hearsh

coffee area will provide additional grab-and-go sandwiches and other items to help relieve pressure from Sodexo and the HUB Café, Mandeville said.

"We've been talking with Sodexo and they've known for a couple years that with the new residence hall would mean more students eating on campus," Mandeville said.

Another area affected by the college's growth will be academic concerns. With a larger freshman class, more sections of general education classes such as Writing I and biblical literature courses might need to be added, Barbara Sanders, associate dean of instruction, said.

Other adjustments include hiring additional faculty and registering freshman in late May, rather than July. The early registration date will give the college a chance to assess how many students are actually going to need classes and advisors, Sanders said.

"It's a sort of magic to try and hit that target number [of freshmen]," Sanders said.

She also said that the adjustments being made have been in the planning since this fall, and are not necessarily based on the specific incoming class. The 2 percent growth was expected to bring changes with it, Sanders said.

Both Mandeville and Pfursich stressed that the enlarged freshman class is not going to jeopardize the current feel of Whitworth, especially in regards to faculty-to-student ratios, class sizes and other priorities of the college.

"The size we're at is about right," Pfursich said. "We don't want the nature of Whitworth College to dramatically change over the next few years."

Mandeville agreed that the college is committed to retaining its student connections and close community.

"Students across the board are enjoying their experience on campus," Mandeville said. "The increased numbers are being seen in a positive light."

Dr. Richard Yarbro DDS
509-468-0200

- * Affordable Dental Care
- * All Phases of General Dentistry Offered
- * 10% Discount for Whitworth Students
- * Most Insurances Accepted



CALL TODAY!

Located in Whitworth Square

TESOL Summer Institute Gonzaga University July 6 - July 28, 2006

Explore the world of possibilities... Teach English as a Second Language!

- Collaborate and network with ESL/EFL professionals
- Training to teach English in the U.S. and abroad
- Assistance with overseas job placement
- Graduate and undergraduate credit
- Hands-on practical experience
- K-12 endorsement credit
- Reduced tuition



Call: (509) 323-5560 or E-mail:
summerinstitute@gonzaga.edu
www.gonzaga.edu/summerinstitute

GRADUATES WANT PARTIES.
GRADUATES EAT A LOT. END OF STORY.



Try our new variety of hot Q-to-Go® bars at your next party.

Our Q-to-Go® Taco, new Nacho and new Naked Burrito® Bars are a fast and affordable way to feed twenty or even a gazillion of your closest friends. Setting up is a snap and each Q-to-Go bar comes with everything you'll need to make your party a success—even chafing dishes for keeping all that hot stuff piping hot. Really, the only hard part is deciding which of the three delicious bars to order.

What are you going to love at Qdoba?™



7115 N. Division • 509.468.8500 • www.qdoba.com

24-hour advance notice appreciated. Qdoba, Q-to-Go and Naked Burrito are registered trademarks of Qdoba Restaurant Corporation ©2006.

Opinions

IN THE LOOP

An editorial

Fast falls short of goals in all aspects

Actions without understanding are empty and fruitless.

The Leadership Studies 350 class held their annual fast this past week. This year's fast was designed to educate students about hunger, raise student awareness of this issue and help fund a school in Honduras.

However, this year's fast was not completely effective.

For 54 hours, from 10:30 a.m. last Wednesday to 4:30 p.m. last Friday, students gave up access to their meal plans to participate. Many students were not fully aware of the cause they were giving to.

The Whitworthian is not against charitable causes, but believes this campus needs to put more thought behind its actions.

To raise money to build the school, Sodexo paid for the donated meals. Fifty-four hours is an extremely long time for students to fast.

The time of the year that the class picked to hold the fast seems odd as well. At this point in the semester the stresses of school are escalating and the last thing students need is to give up meals. Food is necessary to maintain good health, which is essential at this point in the year.

We know that students were not adequately equipped with the information to successfully complete such an intensive fast. The fast should have taken place earlier in the semester so more students could participate in a healthy manner.

Another question arises out of this fast: Was the class trying to emulate fasting from a biblical standpoint or were they trying to create empathy for hunger?

Whitworth is a Christian institution, and from a biblical viewpoint, this fast was unbiblical because of the way it shamefully advertised the act. Not only was the purpose of the fast widely unarticulated, students were even offered extra credit for participation.

Biblically, fasting is not commanded of people and it should not be used for impressing others. Jesus essentially said in Matthew 6 when fasting you should not make a big show of it.

While the intent of LS 350 may have been to increase student involvement, the result was offensive to some.

The primary biblical purpose of fasting is to focus on God, not bump up a grade. As people practice fasting, the result should be an increase in spiritual sensitivity. Most students seemed to have missed this opportunity.

Looking at the fast with a biblical lens, the camp out that gathered students in the middle of the Loop to play games, win prizes and sing together was unnecessary. The camp out was a show and students should not have been rewarded for participating with material goods.

Next year's LS 350 class needs to thoughtfully consider what their fast should mean and make sure students understand the true intent of fasting.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Kyle Birch Whitworthian

Day of silence speaks volumes



ERIKA PRINS
Writer

Wednesday was the National Day of Silence. The basic idea is this: Participants commit not to speak for the day. When their friends ask them why they are not speaking, the participants hand their friends a flier.

The flier says, "Please understand my reasons for not speaking today. I am participating in the Day of Silence, a national youth movement protesting the silence faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and their allies. My deliberate silence echoes that silence, which is caused by harassment, prejudice, and discrimination. I believe that ending the silence is the first step toward fighting these injustices. Think about the voices you are hearing today. What are you going to do to end the silence?"

In addition to committing to a day of silence and handing out fliers to those who asked, a group of us also sat at a table in the HUB during lunch with tape over our mouths and handed out fliers to the people coming in.

Much to my surprise, people were very receptive. Sure, a few people acted rudely toward the group. One participant, freshman Doug Griffith, said that he received some mean comments and mean looks.

"But you would get those anywhere and I was very happy that most people at least read the flier," he said.

Junior Emily Huriemek echoed Griffith's optimistic attitude.

"A large number of people gave me a silent thumbs up, patted me on the back, or expressed their appreciation and agreement," Huriemek said. "A few even asked for tape so they could join in."

I participated in the event, and I was most struck by my feeling of vulnerability. This was the first time I took a stand on something so controversial and as we handed out the fliers, I was afraid to see peoples' reactions.

Some people did react negatively. I could tell that it really hurt my friends to see these reactions. Not only were they going public with a very personal and touchy subject, but they were inviting the reactions of their peers. It was clear to me that they were not asking their fellow students, professors, and Whitworth employees to tell them that being gay is the right thing to do. They were asking for respect and dignity. When they were cut down by those people, it was tough to swallow (although we had expected some friction).

Even though some peoples' responses were painful to see, the participants decided to show the same tolerance that we were asking for.

"We need to keep in mind that tolerance needs to go both

ways," said freshman Aden Coleman in response to a particularly offensive reaction.

"Protesting the silence" made me think hard all day. I considered breaking the silence for my classes, but then I remembered how many times my gay friends have been afraid to speak up in class for fear of judgment from their peers, or of discrimination by professors in grading or access to academic programs.

I thought about making the exception for my roommate while we were in our dorm, and then I considered the agony of keeping the "secret" from a roommate who would not understand.

The most frustrating moments were when people were speaking to me, but I could not respond. It was in those moments when I understood (for once) what it is like to speak but not be heard.

People participated in the Day of Silence either to simply protest the silence like the flier says, or to encourage the passing of non-discrimination laws. Regardless of their motivation, the people who participated in the event were satisfied with the results.

"I was very happy to find that most people were willing to give us some attention," Griffith said. "I also had some wonderful conversations with people the following day and got to talk to a few of them about why I did the Day of Silence."

Huriemek and Griffith both stressed that this event was not about getting people to agree with homosexuality.

"My hope for the National Day of Silence is not that it changed people's core beliefs, but rather that it challenged Whitworth students and staff to respect and support our fellow students regardless of sexual orientation," Huriemek said. "I don't respect a straight person for his heterosexuality just as I don't respect a gay student for his homosexuality. Instead, I respect a person because she is a person and that is what she deserves. Because that person is me, and that person is you."

Griffith said he does not believe people need to agree with homosexuality in order to support the non-discrimination laws that the movement is fighting to get passed, and I agree.

Choosing to support laws that protect people from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation does not mean you're going soft on your morality. Neither is deciding not to discriminate yourself. Rather, you are recognizing that the value and dignity of a person does not lie in their sexuality, and it certainly is not defined by you. It simply is, people are worthy of respect and fair treatment.

Prins is a junior majoring in International Studies.

Comments can be sent to eprins06@whitworth.edu

Confessions, acknowledgements and thank yous



ALLISON CARR
Writer

Since I will be leaving Whitworth in the very near future, I thought I would use this space for a few personalized messages, some confessions, and a not-quite-final thought. In other words, what follows is everything I have not had the time or space to write previously.

Dear Anthony Rodin, Ha! I am finally escaping your editorial tyranny. I don't know how you have time to look at my work anyway; you're always so busy spouting nonsensical anti-feminist crap. Your reliance on authoritarianism is greatly misplaced.

Dear self-righteous Whitworth kids, Thank you. You are probably solely responsible for my rejection of Christianity. Good

job showing me Christ's love.

Dear housemates, Even though you get on my nerves sometimes, you are still the best housemates ever. You have always been there for me through stupid and more stupid. I'm going to miss you hella.

Dear Keija, I know we've had our ups and downs, but I'm so happy that we're friends. I so admire the person you have become, and am so grateful to you for sticking with me.

Dear English department, I heart you. You have saved my life more than once.

Dear married people, I think it's great that you're married. Or if you're engaged, that's great too. I'm totally there as soon as I find someone with money.

Now, I have a few confessions to make. I thought about submitting these to one of those postcard-secret-type things, but those are pretty trendy, and I figured this would be much more cathartic. So I have to admit: Eighteen was not the first eighteen-year-old

I've had in my bed. I actually love overalls — I wear them every day in my room. I love Jesus. I watch at least one episode of "Law & Order" every day. I am more liberal than you will ever know. My favorite people are the ones who make me laugh. I'm really very much offended by most of the things I write. I'm in debt. I have too many pairs of shoes. I can't stand it when men cry. I have no idea what I'm doing after graduation. I do drugs. I'm claustrophobic. When I was ten, I ran away from home. I have no worldview. I'm in love.

Well, I guess this is goodbye. I want to give my heartfelt thanks to all of you who spent your time reading my articles the last couple years. You are the reason I write.

I have to acknowledge that I will miss Whitworth. Sure, it has its problems. But so do I. So do we all. As a whole, I have to say that my undergraduate experience was everything I hoped it would be. I leave Whitworth profoundly changed, and for that I

am thankful. I am so much happier, smarter and more honest than I was as a freshman. I no longer pretend to be someone I'm not. Whatever part Whitworth played in the last four years, it was definitely integral to my development into the person I am today. In the end, I wouldn't trade my Whitworth experience for anything. Well, almost anything. Everything has its price, after all.

P.S. I have collected all of my columns from this school year, uncensored, and the letters to the editor about them and added a few notes and special features you will not find anywhere else, including an introduction and a final thought. Sort of like the director's cut of a film on DVD. This collection will be available for one dollar. You'll see it around campus or you may send me an e-mail about it. Peace in the Middle East.

Carr is a senior majoring in English.
Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu

For Ugandans, reality is scary



LEAH ROBIN
Writer

"Daddy!" I yelled into the darkness, "There's something in my closet!" Waking from a nightmare, I was sure I had heard a noise in the closet and that at any moment a beast would appear to devour me between its child-hungry lips and larger-than-life jaws. I wasn't satisfied until Dad had switched on the light, scoped out the closet and declared it void of all things scary.

Most kids have nightmares. But nightmares are outgrown when realized they are just re-plays of "Jurassic Park."

The tragic news is that for kids in Uganda their worst nightmares are nothing short of reality. Snatched out of their beds in the middle of the night, African youth live in real fear that any night might be the last night they sleep in their beds. When kids wake up crying into the night, parents can't tell them that it was just a bad dream and everything will be OK. The truth of the situation is that the war between the Sudanese government and the Rebel soldiers entangles the children in a living nightmare.

The Lord's Resistance Army targets young children, brainwashing them, torturing them and training them to kill. Bedtime stories and lullabies are a luxury for other children, but not for these nocturnal Ugandans. Every night hundreds of children flock to safety, walking miles with sleeping mats on their shoulders. They band together, taking refuge in hospitals, bus stops or wherever they can find where they hope that they will not be abducted.

Last Saturday, more than 400 people in Spokane made a similar trek. Students with backpacks walked from the Whitworth campus to the parking lot of First Presbyterian church downtown; a more-

than seven-mile statement, a protest of sorts. Students heard about this Ugandan atrocity, and they responded.

As I stretched out in my sleeping bag on the asphalt Saturday night, looking around at the mass of people, more than feeling proud to be a part of such a movement, I was aware of how incredibly rich we are. One person's backpack probably contained more clothes and stuff in it than 10 Ugandan children put together. I was humbled. Humbled by our great wealth. How can we, with our money, our comfort, our soft beds, not speak up for those who won't be heard because of their lack of possessions? It's sad but true: People with stuff get heard, people without stuff don't. Before we pat ourselves on the back for our Good Samaritan deed, let's realize that as people with a lot of stuff, it's our responsibility to advocate the rights of those less fortunate.

I realize there are overwhelming requests for help from world relief agencies and programs. It's hard to decide where to invest our time and resources. The need is so great we wonder if we can even make a difference?

But it is better to do something rather than nothing. Apathy is the worst kind of evil.

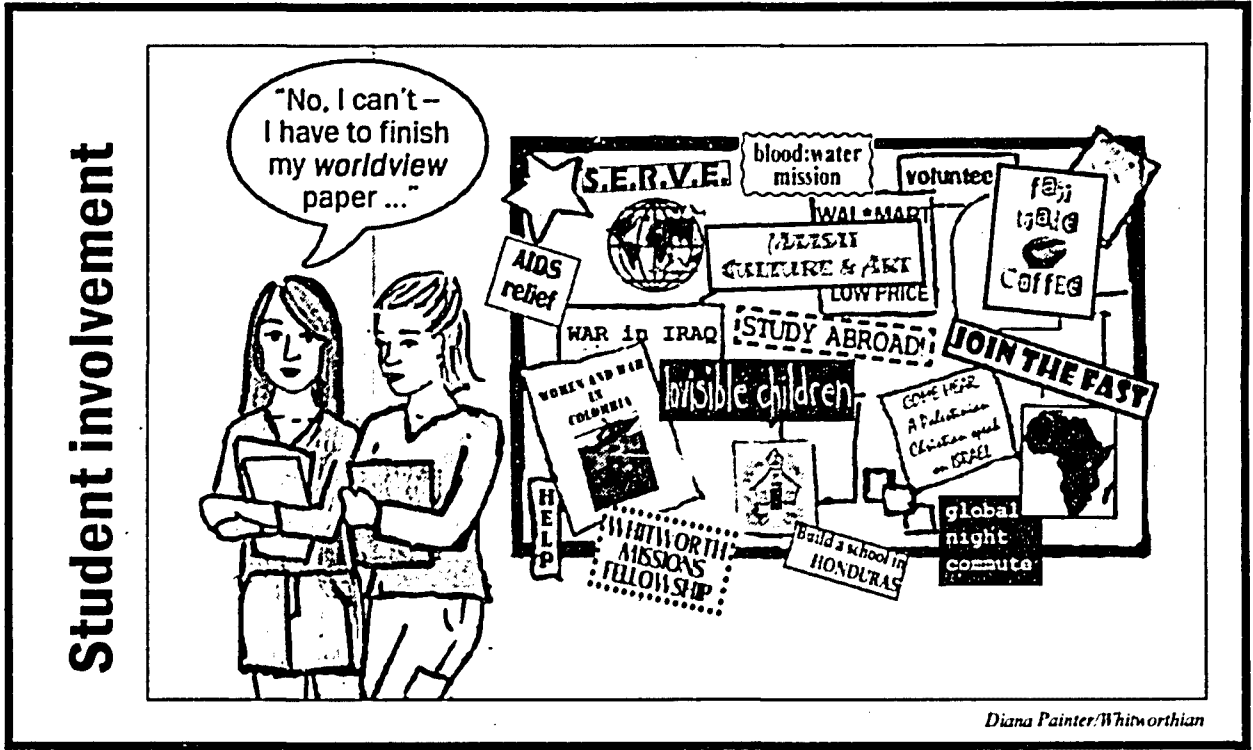
It was the youth that made the difference during the human rights movement of the 1960s.

It was youth that discovered this travesty in Uganda.

It is youth who are responding to this call. We can't be silent. We need to raise awareness. Let's not stop with a one-night stand. Let's rouse our parents, our friends, our senators. We need to be so persistent that our government cannot ignore our voices. If they will not see the invisible children, we will make them hear us.

Safe slumber is a right every child ought to possess.

Robin is a sophomore majoring in English. Comments can be sent to robin08@whitworth.edu



Diana Painter/Whitworthian

Senior shares parting thoughts



ANTHONY RODIN
Opinions Editor

It's hard to believe I am writing my last article for The Whitworthian. It feels like not too long ago when I was a nervous freshman asking the high mucky-mucks of the school deep, probing questions, such as "So, how do you spell Sittser?"

The years here have truly flown right on by. Cliché? Yes. True? You betcha.

So what words of wisdom can a supposedly-wisened senior like myself give to you tykes still left in college? Glad you asked.

First and foremost, and I cannot stress this enough, get to know your professors outside of class. I have a couple professors I'm proud to call friends and will continue to talk to after the school year ends. Professors make great mentors, counselors and Letter of Recommendation writers. The term "teacher's pet" doesn't apply in college, so don't be afraid to get to know your professors.

The first two years matter. I won't be getting those pretty words "cum laude" underneath my name at graduation because I frittered away my first three semesters, and despite trying to scramble to make it up, I found that the gap was just too large. Don't blow off your freshman and sophomore years. It can cost you.

Try to get to know at least one

person from every dorm. Branch out socially. Do your best to find friends and acquaintances from all parts of the (admittedly-small) Whitworth spectrum.

Go to Hosanna at least once, even if you're atheist. With a simple, come-as-you-are atmosphere and a lack of over-preachiness, Hosanna is a great way to get some mid-week spirituality.

Attend at least three speakers a year. This really isn't too much to ask, and can have great dividends (such as extra credit in some classes). Every week students are bombarded with opportunities to listen to fascinating — and in some cases famous — speakers talk about interesting topics. Yeah, I know it might be hard to pry yourself away from the Xbox or Facebook for a couple hours, but opportunities like these don't come every day.

In the same vein, go on an overseas trip at least once. I went on the Power and Politics of Art trip to Rome, Florence and Berlin last Jan Term and it was amazing. Ask anyone who's been on an overseas trip and they'll tell you the same. After college, the opportunities to go overseas are somewhat slim as jobs, family and life can make it difficult to get out of the lower 48. Going abroad is a great, fun way to get rid of those otherwise-boring General Education requirements.

Stop complaining about Sodexo's food. Yes, I know it can get redundant, but the food really isn't as bad as the students make it out to be.

Get off your high horse. Laugh at yourself occasionally (feminists, I'm looking at you). Taking life too seriously will get you nowhere.

Pull your head out of the books. College is more than just tests, quizzes and grades. Networking, connections and friendships will have a longer-lasting effect on your life than what you got in Core 250.

Use at least one of your free counseling sessions. Most students don't even know that every year they are offered six free counseling sessions. You don't need to be "sick" to benefit from just sitting down, venting and getting some of life's pressures off of your chest.

Write letters to the editor. Please. We are your paper. If you've got a problem, let us know. Or heck, even if you think we're doing a good job, we accept praise too. Your feedback means a lot to us, so rather than just complaining or praising to your close circle of friends, shoot us an e-mail. We'd love to hear from you. Plus, it helps me out by filling up massive hunks of white space.

Lastly, just enjoy your time here. Sooner than you know you'll be in my shoes, waxing nostalgic about your past four years, shaking your head in wonderment at just how quickly life can go by.

Thanks, Whitworth, for everything.

Rodin is a senior majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu

Iranian nuclear situation creates problem with no easy solution



GAVIN JAMIESON
Writer

"We have obtained the technology for producing nuclear fuel...no one can take it away from our nation," said Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on April 27, 2006.

This statement by the leader of Iran is a continuation of his current strategy of serving as a charismatic symbol to his people by defying what he perceives as a hostile Western world on the matter of Iran developing nuclear weapons. Given Iran's track record in regards to their responsible use of weapons ranging from knives to explosives strapped to eager maniacs, it would not be in the best interest of the world to permit Iran to possess nuclear arms.

For the duration of the 1950s to the 1970s, Iran was a good ally of the United States. They were under the leadership of the Shah, a sometimes repressive regime that was notable for allowing suffrage for women, presiding over years of economic prosperity and peaceful co-existence and cooperation with Israel, and requiring that the Islamic clergy demonstrate competence in their field by passing a qualifications test to become established clerics. Such ideas were of course abhorrent to the clergy and so there was an Islamic revolution in 1979 that saw a large amount of protests led by the largely illiterate masses that undertook diplomatic strategies such as "setting fire to the British embassy" and "taking American diplomats hostage

for 444 days."

Iran has continued with their strategy of remaining popular with their people by exploiting religious devotions though such rhetoric posted on the Web site of their Supreme Leader (their term, not mine), as "Even the celestial character of the supreme Prophet is not secure from [the west's] insolence..." I'm pretty sure that this was in reference to several cartoons published in a European nation that made the mistake of thinking that Iran's ruling clergy would like to see an artist's rendition of what their most sacred prophet might have looked like if he chose to transport a bomb in a turban.

Since the 1979 Iranian Revolution, ties between America and Iran have been hostile and Iran has not endeared itself to other European powers because of their history of sending assassins abroad to kill former prime ministers in France and Kurdish dissidents in Germany. Unfortunately, unlike North Korea, we cannot simply ignore Iran and let them ramble on about us being the "Great Satan" without concern for what this means for the world at large. Instead we are forced to negotiate with these lunatics who brag about giving millions of dollars in oil revenue to fund the murders of Israeli civilians.

If Iran is such a threat to world peace and keeping the radiation levels around Jerusalem at an acceptably low level, then why is the world not cooperating in keeping them from gaining nuclear weapons? The explanation would be that the idea of an unstable Middle East isn't seen as a problem by all the world as China is willing to work with

literally anyone to prop up their energy-intensive economy and since they don't think that Iran will threaten them they have no worries about Iran gaining weapons. Russia has a similar policy in the region as they view Iran as a viable ally and are traditionally hostile to Israel and enjoy seeing a counterbalance in the region. These foreign policy interests conflict with most of Western civilization's and are made worse by how both Russia and China are able to veto any resolution passed by the United Nations that might attempt to take action against Iran.

America's options to stop Iran are limited by the non-cooperativeness of the United Nations. Invading them wouldn't work too well as the Iranian regime is popular and there wouldn't be much cooperation from their citizens. Bombing their nuclear development sites might work but this could hurt oil prices and cause their leadership to have more propaganda fuel. Maybe we should just let them make the nukes and see what happens. That seems to be the only option that won't spread more anti-Americanism across the Middle East. Of course that anti-Americanism often seems to stem from our insistence that nations do not kill us or our Israeli allies. Maybe we'll get lucky and the Iranian nuclear reactor will melt down while Ahmadinejad is in the room. That might be best for everyone, as I don't see much good coming out of this situation no matter what we do.

Jamieson is a junior majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to gjamieson07@whitworth.edu

Year in review: Lice, love and laughter

Daniel Walters
Staff Writer

Another year, another \$30,000. It seemed like just yesterday that we were immature roustabouts in high school, who could afford to pay for an entire pack of ramen.

Oh, how we took for granted our extravagant luxury! But our pockets have not been picked in vain. We've come out of another year at Whitworth College with an armload of pinecones and a buttload of memories. Here, as reconstructed from my own warped and shattered memories, is your Whitworth Yearbook (*The Natsih* doesn't count).

So take my hand, gentle reader. (Unless you're a guy. That would make me feel uncomfortable.) Let us skip merrily down the Hello Walk of Memory Lane, as we harken back to a simpler time. Set your Harkening Machine for September, 2005!

September

-Tradition kicks off with a baseball theme: "Infield Fly Rules of the Mind and Heart." Incoming students are encouraged to step up to the plate ("Opportunity") choke up on their corked bat ("Work Ethic") take a wild swing at the ball ("Scanners") in hopes of getting to first base ("Kissing") without using steroids ("Wikipedia") or striking out ("Becoming a business major"). B.J. students don't hear a word of it, due to their uncontrollable laughter over the subtle absurdity that the word "baseball" has the word "ball" in it.

-The Warren Gentlemen celebrate winning Mock Rock for yet a third time. Unfortunately, the emcees pronounce "Warren," "Arend," causing widespread confusion. In the middle of the show, the B.J. boys jump off the stage and run through doors, claiming they "were chasing a squirrel."

-Housing introduces the Hole Polcy, which bars the use of any adhesive to adhere things. Instead of rubber cement or railroad spikes, students must now mount their shelves or hammocks using an incredible alloy known as "Blue Tape," the unstickiest substance known to man. Bob-sledders use it on the underside of their toboggans to reduce friction. Pranksters use it on door handles, to make them almost impossible to turn. The only exception to the Blue Tape rule is the ASWC, who are required to use Red Tape.

-Whitworth changes its logo from a drab and humdrum pirate to a Fearsome Flag with a "W," bloodthirsty scourge of the western world! The proposed mascot change to the "Whitworth Runaway Security Trucks," is dismissed for being too scary.

-Sodexo announces that they plan to tear down the current old and busted Coffee Stand and replace it with a new hotness Coffee Stand. When asked what the new Coffee Stand should be called, the students unanimously vote for the "Special Tea And Nice Times Station" or STANS for short.

-Whitworth installs what Whitworth Students have clamored for for years: One of the best damn Hello Walks in the country. Naturally, if anyone has to move large, heavy boxes down this particular path they are required to use — this is a long setup but the payoff is worth it — a Hello Dolly.

October

-The Arend Lice Outbreak overshadows the usual Stewart Outbreak of Zombism. Fortunately, Zombies are virtually indistinguishable from students with 8 a.m. classes. (The Zombies are usually

more polite.)

-The board of trustees decides to change the school's name to "Whitworth University."

("Sellout University" tested poorly with focus groups.) Their reasoning was flawless: Everybody was doing it. Even *Seattle Pacific*, and he gets *all* the girls. Next year, of course, they'll introduce a jumping-off bridges major.

In order to discuss the willingness of Whitworth students to adapt to a name change, a committee is formed. They meet biweekly in SAGA.

-A Whitworth Security truck careens across a Frisbee Field, plowing through dozens of Frisbee players yelling "Stall 1... Stall 2..." Sadly, the bodies of the Frisbee players totally ding the truck's glossy white finish. To be fair however, Security was chasing a skateboarding squirrel. Those rodents need to learn their place. It's a liability issue.

-Meanwhile, in Stewart (Nickname: The Final Destination Dorm) a pipe bursts, unleashing a deadly toxic gas (yes, *that* toxic gas). Only B.J. residents are immune to it. Facilities Services employee Jack Bauer rushes into the dorm, fixes the plumbing and plays a solo game of Ping-Pong all while holding his breath. On the way out, being chased by a massive explosive, Jack gets his finger severed by a Stewart Terrorist Door.

-Mac puts on their Haunted House (Theme: Expect the Expected.) Adventurers must brave a treacherous crawl through yards of black plastic, while Mac Men growl frightening phrases into their ears: Current Gas Prices. The prognosis of Social Security. Statistics on Global Warming. Then, at the most suspenseful moment, a monster disguised as Dr. Suga-no leaps out from the shadows, wielding an uncapped red pen. Students drop out of Whitworth in sheer terror.

For most girls, Mac is actually scarier when it *isn't* decorated.

-Naturally, B.J. uses the Mac Haunted House to pull off an impish and rather complicated prank involving a length of wire, 17 purple-dyed hamsters, a bucket of old buffalo sauce and killing a man. Everyone has a hearty laugh. *Almost* everyone.

-Whitworth manages to match the ribald excitement of "A Man for all Seasons," with Thornton Wilder's epic, "Our Town." The script is far more acclaimed

than its money-grubbing sequel "Thornton hears a Who."

November

-Remember, remember, the 10th of November. If only for the groundbreaking Concert Extravaganzapalooza Warren Peace. Rolling Stone calls it "rip-snorting no-holds-barred musical mayhem... like Woodstock, but without the tangible stench of wet hippies." Highlights for Children calls it "fun with a purpose."

-Some Sports happen.

December

-During Christmas Season, the Whitworth Gullt Industry reaches record heights, with 43 charities asking for money, each armed with pictures of progressively cuter hungry children. Most Whitworthians decide that just being *aware* of suffering, and feeling bad about it, is better than giving any amount of money.

-The building formerly known as "C'mon, Trespass! You know you want to" becomes Duvall Hall, the first dorm to come equipped with a Water Slide, a Bouncy Castle and a Mini-Bar. Career Services adds the position of Valet and Mascuse to work-study.

January

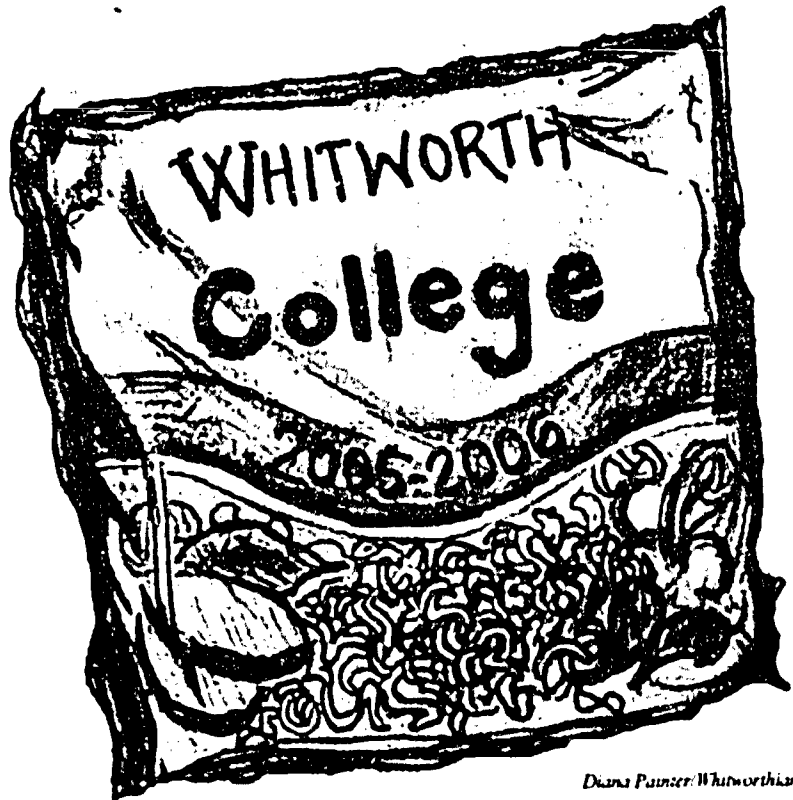
-Absolutely nothing happens. At least nothing Security needs to know about...

February

-Despite the best efforts of those Anti-Love Dissidents, Valentine's Day precedes as planned. Once again, Whitworth Girls complain that Whitworth Guys seem uninterested in shallow, slapdash relationships filled with infidelity and drama. Curse their gentlemanly ways, and their willingness to treat women with the respect they deserve! Singles of all genders rue the day, lamenting that *they* don't have to spend hundreds of dollars on chocolates, flowers and apology cards.

Some insist on calling it "Singles Awareness Day," which is really quite insensitive. Remember, for some humor columnists, *every day* is Singles Awareness Day.

-ASWC decides that the organization needs to buck up and start fixing its problems. Do they start conducting constituency reports to find out what the students think? Do they start passing reso-



Diana Punzer Whitworthian

lutions to inform the administration of how the average Whitworthian feels? How absurd! No, what the ASWC *really* needed was to change the time senators are elected. Why didn't they think of that earlier! Due to the proposal being more confusing than watching "Donnie Darko" in Pig Latin backwards at 2 a.m. and less logical than a Salvador Dali painting of Shirley McLain reciting "The Jabberwocky," the proposal tanks harder than George McGovern crashing the *Hindenburg* into Chernobyl. Check out that metaphor trifecta!

-Some start to think the B.J.-Mac rivalry has gone to far when Mac paints "THERE IS NO RIVALRY" on the outside walls of B.J. In fire.

March

-The Incomprehensibly Successful Bachelor Auction inspires other countries to produce their own shoddy rip-offs of Joseph Bookerts and Michael Carlsons, which they sell on the streets of New York for half-price.

-Seniors eager to fulfill their requirements to graduate start asking random bums to marry them. Getting a ring by spring is tricky, especially after they closed off the mail-order loophole.

-The Body Image Show features extremely attractive actors talking about their body image problems. If the actors didn't *have* any body image problems they were encouraged to make up some. They *are* actors, after all. Sadly, there still is no show for those insecure about their lousy personalities. Do these pants make my ego look fat?

-Pseudonymic students "Deal Nixon" and "Kaleb Cnox" start an alternative newspaper called "Erick's Fruit Stand." With each week, the paper gets progressively smaller until the end of the year when it actually is inscribed with an electron laser on the broadside of a quark. Or in sports terms, about the size of cross country shorts.

-The W.A.S.T.E. club and the W.I.S.E. club hold a debate to decide who has the more ironic name.

April

-An Imbroglio (look it up) erupts after Pirate Idol over whether performing a death metal cover of "The ABCs" is more talented than using snot bubbles to make balloon animals. Some say trying to decide a Pirate Idol winner is like comparing Apples and Orrin Hatch (R-UT).

-Assassin Natton teaches Whitworth students of five dorms the important lesson that killing people — while stereotyped as "evil" by the bourgeois morality of the status quo — is actually pretty fun.

-The Housing Lottery gives students a chance to get a room, based on a Lottery Number determined by the years they've been at Whitworth, their Pin Number, their E-Meter reading and the official Housing Lottery Ouija Board. Students pray that they don't get stuck in Stewart, the one dorm that requires human sacrifices to continue operating.

May

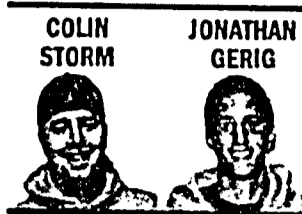
-B.J. students make fart jokes after a Whitworth University Security truck, angered over ASWC uselessness, crashes into Stewart Hall sending Blue Tape and SAGA food everywhere. The perfect ending to a perfect year. The students bow, the audiences applauds and the pinecone curtain falls.

Refreshments are in the lobby.

"Read and Laugh" is a humor column by a staff writer. Opinions in the column do not reflect those of *The Whitworthian*.

Opinions

Predicting the bevy of summer sports



COLIN STORM

JONATHAN GERIG

All right folks, this is it. Our final article, ever. Please, a moment of silence. (Pause.) Thank you. OK, this week we will look ahead to the summer in sports and make a number of important predictions. (You can take them to the bank, people!)

First off the Reggie Bush sweepstakes, better known as the NFL Draft. This should be a blast. We predict a bunch of quarterbacks, some halfbacks and a Quarter Pounder will go in the first round. Enough said there.

Looking more in the future, be sure to check out the NBA Draft in June. This will be the first year someone straight out of high school won't be drafted. We think this a great idea and another reason David Stern should be president of the United States. Look for Portland (assuming Joakim Noah doesn't go pro) to select Tyrus Thomas with the first pick. Adam Morrison, Colin's lover, should go to either Charlotte or Toronto with

the fourth or fifth picks. If Portland doesn't get the number one pick, look for them to take Morrison as high as number two or three.

As for the event you must watch this summer, we recommend the Kentucky Derby. Nothing's better than betting on horse races. It's like free money. Lawyer Ron is the preseason favorite to win this race and the Triple Crown. Our money, however, is on a little-known horse named Seabiscuit. We have a good feeling blind jockey Tobey McGuire will take his horse to the winning circle.

After this, there is some event called the World Cup taking place. Apparently soccer is a major sport in most of the world, but we're Americans and we like up-tempo games like basketball and baseball. Wait, bad example. Anyway, we decided to contact Whitworth's resident soccer expert, junior Niko Varlamos (aka "Polidis"), for his prediction. Unfortunately, we weren't able to reach Mr. Varlamos, so you get our crappy predictions instead.

We, as Arsenal fans, know Thierry Henry will lead France out of their group (and for, that matter past Barcelona). Let's be honest, Henry is the best soccer player in the world. If you don't believe us, just ask the Greek team. They'll be

able to watch his every move from their very own living rooms. Sorry Niko.

The United States got a tough draw, but should still make it out of their group, Group E, which also includes the Czech Republic, Ghana and Italy. You should really Czech that group out because it will produce some exciting football. Yeah, we went there. However, once the United States makes it out of group play, they will most likely play Brazil. That will probably look something like when the Whitworth men's team plays Pacific: Blowout. Both of us have France, England, Argentina and Brazil making it to the quarterfinals. Brazil, thanks to Bucktooth himself, should win it all against Argentina. Poor Manu Ginobili. Two losses in one summer. What a loser.

Finally, we have some predictions for the baseball season that we're 1/40th of the way through.

May 19: Barry Bonds passes Babe Ruth on the all-time home run list.

May 20: Bonds pulls up with a hamstring injury, his fifth injury of the year.

May 21: Bonds retires from baseball, as the Aaron family (and baseball world) takes a collective sigh of relief.

June 3: Mariners fall 12 games back and are on pace of being mathematically eliminated from the playoffs by mid-August. The World Cup has never looked better.

July 14: Both the Mariners and Rockies fall to 18 games out of first place, as Jon and Colin's attention soon turns to the upcoming NFL season even though it's still two months away.

August 16: It's official! The Mariners are eliminated from the playoffs! Happy birthday, Colin!

August 17: Colin quickly replaces his Mariners hat with the Seahawks hat, as he once again is disillusioned into thinking this will be another successful Seattle sports season. Jonathan, realizing he has only a small amount of summer left, blows all his funds on beer at Rockies games.

September: Well, then school starts or something and we're back to being regular old students or corporate employees. Dag gum! Merry summer everyone and enjoy summer sports!

Storm and Gerig are juniors majoring in Journalism and Political Studies respectively. Comments can be sent to either cstorm07@whitworth.edu or jgerig07@whitworth.edu

By the NUMBERS

Summertime facts and figures

17

Named tropical storms with winds of over 65 mph are predicted to form during this year's hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

1

Or more hurricanes with winds over 110 mph are predicted to hit the United States this summer.

100

Dollars per barrel of oil, the expected price of gasoline-grade crude during the peak of the summer.

4

Dollars a gallon, the expected price of gasoline during the peak of the summer.

80

Percent of summer employers report to having at least as many job openings as last year.

28

Percent of those employers will pay higher than last year.

5

Movies coming out this summer with budgets of more than \$150 million.

25

Percent drier than an average summer can be expected for the West Coast.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keeping silent for the voiceless

On Wednesday, April 26, I learned the importance of voice — the freedom I have taken for granted, the expression of self, thoughts, beliefs, feelings, and opinions.

I learned how it feels to be different, to be set apart, to be looked at as an outsider without the ability to explain myself.

I learned how to be brave, to be the one to take action, thereby paving the way for others to follow.

I learned how to listen. To realize other people are in greater need than I am. I realized that this is not about me.

I joined 500,000 students nationwide in the Day of Silence, a youth movement protesting the silence faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and their allies. My deliberate silence unearths the silence caused by prejudice, harassment, and discrimination. The first step toward fighting these injustices is ending the silence.

I recognized the sacrifice I am willing to make as a Christian heterosexual female. I am aware of the injustice and discrimination toward my fellow humans, peers, sons of Adam, and daughters of Eve.

We have a responsibility to help those in need, not to hurt. Love overcomes all obstacles and bridges differences. We are called upon to love our neighbors as ourselves even when our neighbors are Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish, heterosexual, homosexual, male, female, judgmental, rich, poor, annoying, broken, emotional, or tolerable.

We are all alike. We are all different. The difference here is that I can take the tape off of my mouth and speak freely. Spend ten minutes thinking of the voices you are not hearing today and then ponder what kind of world this can be if we base our actions on love. How are you going to end the silence?

Linh Aven
Freshman
Biochemistry

Coffee solution ignores students

If the Whitworthian can talk about personal feelings on subjects like homosexuals, petty breakups and celebrity names, then they should also have the space to write about the controversies we are facing right now. For instance, the underhandedness of Sodexho and how it is monopolizing Whitworth while the students lie down and take it.

We are appalled at how Whitworth students have sat passively and allowed Sodexho to walk all over them. We all turned a blind eye and kept our mouths shut. I for one am disgusted at myself for not doing everything I could have. I don't know how many students took that survey about what we wanted to have the coffee house to be like. We know that the majority of people wanted Stan's to stay. How many people know that Stan had his own proposal for a coffee house that the committee never even looked at? This proposal wouldn't have ended up costing the student body as much as this Jazzman's. Also the committee did not involve Stan at all in their actions. Stan did not know what they were doing. When we heard about the new coffee house, the committee had already decided what they wanted to do. They DO NOT want student opinion and have said that to a few people I know. The only change the survey we were asked to participate in was the name of the coffee house. We are getting a Jazzman's. Just with a different name. That is the only decision we made. That is how much they care about our opinion.

To get our opinion they should have asked us what we wanted in this new coffee bar and given us room to write if we wanted Stan to stay as the owner or not. We decided to find out what the students thought. The method we used was going door-to-door and dorm-to-dorm asking the survey questions to those who wanted

to participate and we also sent out an e-mail to every student that we could. We sent out an almost complete campus wide e-mail without the aid of the college. This was because we were not allowed to send an e-mail like ours through the ASWC. We also did not make it to every dorm. But the sample shows a good representation of the student's thoughts. Here is what we found out of 237 students surveyed:

- 212 students have purchased something from Espresso Delights. 89.5 percent
- 25 students haven't purchased anything. 10.5 percent
- 103 students knew that Stan has his own coffee house proposal. 44 percent
- 131 students didn't know. 56 percent
- 181 students want to have an independently run coffee shop. 77 percent
- 6 students want to have a Sodexho run coffee shop. 2.5 percent
- 48 students have no preference. 20.5 percent
- 136 students said that want Stan to stay as the owner. 57.6 percent
- 9 students said that want Stan to be a manager under Sodexho. 3.8 percent
- 70 students said that just want Stan to stay either way. 29.6 percent
- 21 students they don't care if he stays or not. 9 percent

Our goal in publishing this information is to make a statement to the people who have the power to make the important decisions around campus. We wanted to show that these people don't really have a good gauge on what their students actually want. To the students: OUR OPINIONS SHOULD MATTER, SO LET'S VOICE THEM.

Mandi Curtin
Sophomore
Psychology

Ryan Crooks
Sophomore
Business

Read more letters to the editor at www.whitworthian.com

Sounding Board

Question of the week

Q: How do you feel The Whitworthian did as a whole this year?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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, MS 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 Tuesday's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the Whitworth community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what issue you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

- Compiled by Anthony Rodin
Sources:
USAToday.com
Bloomberg.com
Herald-Mail.com
IMDB.com
AccuWeather.com

Invisible children

WEATHERING THE STORM

Sara Morehouse
Staff writer

Forecast at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday: bright sunny skies, a slight breeze. A great day to walk more than 7.5 miles to downtown Spokane from Whitworth.

Forecast at 8 p.m. on Saturday: looming rain clouds, intense lightening. Scramble for something, anything waterproof (i.e. garbage bags).

Forecast at 2 a.m. on Sunday: pelting rain, non-stop wind. The perfect night for hundreds of people to make a stand and camp out in a parking lot.

More than 800 people pledged to walk downtown and spend the night in First Presbyterian Church's parking lot on Saturday night as a part of the Global Night Commute happening all over the nation, according to the Invisible Children organization's Web site. Families, friends and groups of high school and college students waited out the storm over Spokane to show that they would not idly wait out the injustices currently being committed in the war in Uganda.

In 2003, three Californian filmmakers traveled to Africa to find a story to tell. They found the "Invisible Children" of Uganda. Every night, thousands of children were walking for miles into towns and cities out of fear of being abducted out of their homes by soldiers from the rebel army, the Lord's Resistance Army. Children as young as eight years old were taken and forced to become soldiers and fight in the army.

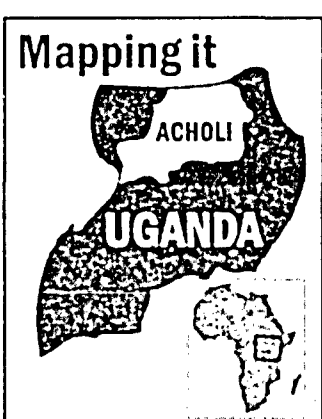
The "Invisible Children" movie was shown at Whitworth to a packed William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre April 21, one of eight screenings of the film in Spokane. After the movie, two representatives from the Invisible Children organization answered questions. Junior Megan Duff helped coordinate the Whitworth showing and the Commute. She said that the biggest question people asked was what they could do to help. The answer was the Global Night Commute.

Over 58,000 people in 130 cities across the country participated in the Commute on Saturday night. Leaders of the Spokane Commute were in contact with Commuters in Chicago and San Diego. Over 1,400 people stayed through the pouring rain in Chicago and the crowd of 4,000 in San Diego continued to grow as the night went on. Jacob, a Ugandan boy featured in the Invisible Children film, was flown in to witness the San Diego Commute.

Whitworth alumnus ('05) Paul Ranheim coordinated all the screenings in Spokane and the Commute. He said that he has had Uganda on his heart for five years and he plans to go there to work with churches, an orphanage and Invisible Children next January. His biggest hope for Whitworth and all the participants in the Commute is that it doesn't end now.

"I was one person who saw the film and wanted to help," Ranheim said.

By walking downtown and sleeping outside, the Commute was meant to mirror what Ugandan children face every day. Other planned activities included letter writing to state senators and President Bush, expressing mass concern for the situation. Art supplies were also provided to make



cards that included pictures of the children in Uganda. Eventually, a book will be made of these cards and those that the kids send in return to raise money for the cause.

The rainstorm definitely tested people's resolve. "We were unprepared, almost all of us out there," sophomore Chris Lozier said. "I always thought I could handle sleeping out in the rain. It is different to do it."

Cassie Sears, an occupational therapy student from Eastern Washington University, said that the Commuter's situation paled in

comparison to what the Ugandan children had to go through.

"That was just the conditions, not the fear they had to deal with," Sears said.

Commuter volunteer and freshman David Daroff said that the event was intended to get people's attention.

"We're not out here to go through what they are going through, necessarily. The purpose of this is to create awareness," Daroff said.

In such a horrible situation that is so far away, many wondered if their small efforts would even help. Art team coordinator for the Commute and senior Meghan Chaffin likened the situation to a seashore covered with starfish that will die if left out in the sun. There are so many that it seems impossible to save them all and throw them all back, but by throwing one back into the ocean, you can know that it did help that one starfish, Chaffin said.

"Seeing people's enthusiasm and care is my starfish," Chaffin said.

For more information about the Invisible Children and the Global Night Commute, visit www.invisiblechildren.com



1962: Uganda achieves independence from Britain. Northern Ugandans are recruited for positions in the army police and labor while those from the south are recruited for civil servant positions and their lands targeted for economic development. Northerners continue to hold primarily military jobs after independence under first President Milton Obote.

1986: Museveni takes power through a military coup. Meanwhile prophet Alice Lakwena raises an army called the Holy Spirit Movement (HSM). Commander Joseph Kony, a follower of Lakwena, founds the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) and declares that they will overthrow Museveni's government.

1994: The Sudanese government arms and offers ref LRA after failed peace talks between the NRM and LRA. The move is partly retributive: Uganda has supporting the rebel Sudanese People's Liberation fighting the Sudan government in their civil war.

UGANDA TIMELINE

1980: After nearly 20 years of political turmoil and several military coups by different generals, Obote rigs elections, and current President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni founds the rebel National Resistance Army.

1995: Struggling to find support within Uganda, the LRA begins abducting Acholi children. The government urges hundreds of thousands of rural residents relocate to Internally Displaced Persons' (IDP) camps, where many become reliant on world food program handouts to survive.





TOP LEFT:
People who survived through the stormy weather at the Global Commute Night gather for a 6 a.m. group photo.
Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

TOP RIGHT:
Freshmen Angela Johnson, Bryan Whitmore and Amanda Ethnes take shelter under a tarp during the thunderstorm.
Breanne Durham/Whitworthian

FAR LEFT:
Senior Jewel Chrissman writes a letter to persuade the United States to support the Invisible Children in Uganda.
Breanne Durham/Whitworthian

CENTER:
Sophomore Jeff Upton tries to keep warm early Sunday morning outside of First Presbyterian Church downtown.
Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

MIDDLE RIGHT:
Freshmen Angela Johnson and Amanda Ethnes hike past Holmberg Park near the start of their more than 7.5-mile journey.
Breanne Durham/Whitworthian

BOTTOM MIDDLE:
Warren residents begin their trek downtown.
Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian

BOTTOM RIGHT:
Junior Michael Marchesini sleeps among other Whitworth students before the storm hits.
Thomas Robinson/Whitworthian



offers refuge to the
the NRM and the
Uganda had been
ole's Liberation Army
eir civil war.

1999:
In December, Uganda and Sudan sign Nairobi peace accords and renew diplomatic relations between the two countries.

2002:
Uganda signs a protocol with Sudan allowing its army to pursue Kony inside Sudan's border. The LRA are flushed out of southern Sudan and back into Uganda. Attacks on northern Uganda increase, with abductions and displacement resuming. Children flock to town centers at night to escape abduction. They are dubbed "Night Commuters" by Ugandans.

2004:
The Ugandan government declares cease-fire and peace talks, but Kony and top commanders fail to respond. Fighting by both parties resumes in December.

ing Acholi
residents to
ny become

2000:
Ugandan government passes an amnesty act in January to encourage rebels to lay down arms.

2003:
UNICEF executive director Carol Bellamy and United Nations Under-Secretary General for Humanitarian Affairs Jan Egeland visit northern Uganda. Egeland concludes that northern Uganda may be one of the worst humanitarian crises in the world.

2005:
The war continues to take its toll on those who have been suffering for nearly two decades.

*Information courtesy of
www.invisiblechildren.com*



Class of 2006 shows off

Nicole Holland
Staff writer

Thursday night was a time for fun, laughs and a few goodbyes, as the senior class presented its annual talent showcase and the Whitworth student body came to enjoy one of the last times with their departing friends, and perhaps even sample a mocktail or two.

The Senior Talent Showcase is a personal way for the seniors to say goodbye to the Whitworth campus. This year's senior class coordinator, Jackson Williams spearheaded Thursday night and produced the event that was both diverse and entertaining—a tropical-themed showcase.

"Traditionally, there is a coffeehouse or some kind of talent showcase that the senior class coordinator puts together each year," Williams said. "With our class, we've had a lot of great coffeehouses, but the idea has been exhausted. I wanted to appeal to the senior class and student body, and have a creative element that would encourage people to be interested."

This year's event took place at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB dining hall. The HUB was transformed by the seniors' tropical theme with flaming tiki torches, palm trees, tropical fish, native masks and a soothing ocean background. ASWC President senior Jeff Hunter even handed out leis to all who came.

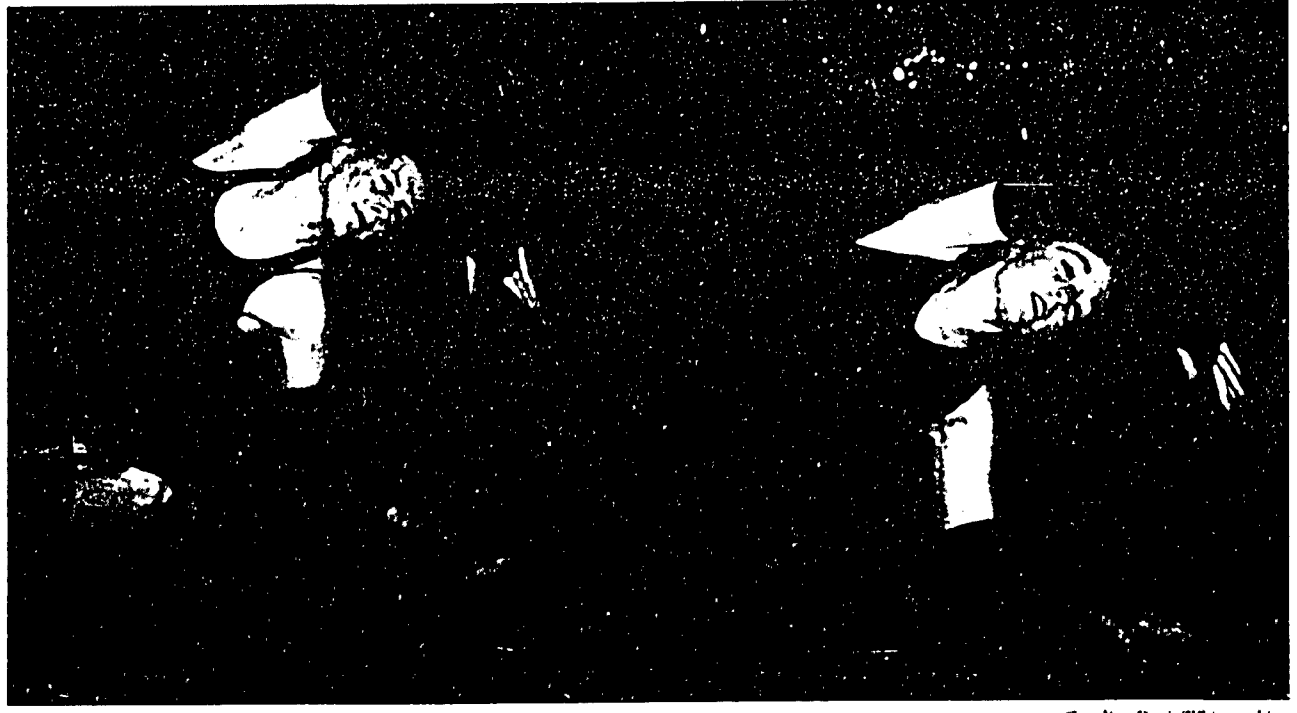
"I've been on ASWC for four years and in that time I've had a lot of opportunities to go to different event-coordinating activities," Jackson said. "I happened to be browsing and I heard about a tiki bar being available in Spokane. It's the same type of coffeehouse environment with a fresh twist."

This year's program was a way for the departing seniors to demonstrate what their class had to offer and to share their talents and gifts with the rest of the Whitworth campus. The night's performances covered a wide array of senior talents, from musical performances by Jonathan Pasma and Cory Siebe of Manchester and Kari Kiser, to a dance number by Meghan Chaffin and Erica Vonk, to comedy improvisation by the seniors in Cool Whip, to an essay reading by Marcus Corder and several poetry readings.

Freshman Amber Slate was a fan of the "nameless accordion players," otherwise known as Manchester.

"My friends were going to come to this event tonight, so I decided to come too," Slate said. "It's really a pretty groovin' atmosphere."

The event drew a large crowd, with estimates setting the number at more than 400 people, Williams said.



Seniors Erica Vonk and Meghan Chaffin performed an interpretive dance at the senior talent showcase last Thursday.

Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

The tiki bar was especially popular, with tropical drinks such as "Sundown Sipper," "Sea Breeze" and "Tropical Lada." Also featured was the very popular Red Bull bar, where an attendee could get a free mix of Red Bull and sweet-and-sour, grenadine, orange juice or cranberry juice.

"Red Bull has come on campus before. They really like to be on college campuses because there's a huge market for them to have their product displayed," Williams said.

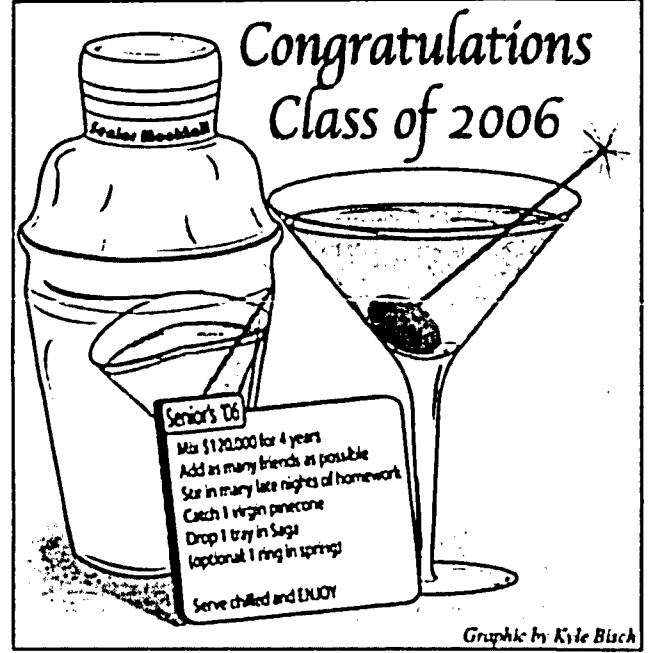
Sophomore Adam Bratton thought the event was popular because of the free drinks, but also had a deeper significance.

"It's a really personal way for the seniors to say goodbye to everyone," Bratton said.

Junior Derrick Mitchell, who was the night's sound coordinator, also produced the posters for the event's advertisements. He was excited about the event's turnout and atmosphere.

"I didn't realize how many of my friends were going to be graduating and I know I'll miss them," Mitchell said.

See SENIORS, page 14



Graphic by Kyle Blach

9/11 film approved by grieving families

Nathan Harrison
Staff writer

"United 93" is among the first films about the 9/11 terrorist attacks to make its way to a wide release in theaters. Television and DVD documentaries already abound, detailing the sequence of events on that day, but "United 93" is the first dramatization of those events on the big screen. Inevitably, it has spawned a debate about whether or not the United States is ready for such a film, only five years after the events themselves.

Those questions of timing aside, the film emerges as a strong retelling of the namesake plane's story, without resorting to cheap dramatic tricks to pump up the tension or turn the tale into an action film. Director Paul Greengrass, who is credited with the screenplay as well, contacted every family of passengers on the plane to gain their consent. Greengrass, best known for his last film, "The Bourne

Supremacy," has also wisely chosen to avoid editorial commentary entirely and instead focus simply on the facts known that same day.

No mention is made of al-Qaeda, or of Osama Bin Laden, and there is no coda after the film detailing the aftermath of the attacks. "United 93" is a film of intentionally limited scope, and that focus both dodges controversy and keeps the film from becoming the hero-worshipping, "us vs. them" polemic that it easily could have been.

The casting choices wisely avoid notable stars, keeping the focus on the characters themselves. Indeed, many parts are filled by the actual individuals who lived through the events depicted in the film. No passengers are singled out as heroes or ringleaders. Instead they are shown authentically as a group of frightened, desperate and determined passengers.

Much of the film's dialogue is pieced together from cell phone conversa-

MOVIE REVIEW



United 93

★★★★

Director: Paul Greengrass
Genre: Drama/history
Rating: R for language, and some sequences of terror and violence
Running Time: 111 min.

tion transcripts and recordings from the cockpit's black box, with the invented dialogue kept simple and free of fabricated plot elements.

In summary, "United 93" is straightforward in its retelling of the events surrounding the hijacking and eventual crash of that same plane, nothing more, nothing less. Those with the memories of 9/11 still fresh in their minds will not find any new information here, nor any additional perspective gained from later events, save what viewers themselves bring to the movie. For those who have forgotten, "United 93" is a powerful, authentic reminder of what that day felt like and the confusion that defined it.

Dance minor rare at Christian colleges

Afton Grossardt
Staff writer

Whitworth students can receive credit for shakin' that groove thang with the addition of a dance minor last year.

"A Christian school with a dance program is really rare," sophomore Jeannie Sibbett, a theatre major and dance minor, said.

Sibbett went on to explain that one of the things that she really liked about Whitworth was the fact that not only was the school tolerant of dance, it embraces dance.

"I was told by admissions counselors at Seattle Pacific University and the Masters College that I would not be allowed to dance on campus when I was looking at schools in 2002 and 2003," Sibbett said.

Whitworth's dance programs are reinforced by the presence of Jubilation, a dance program that teaches students everything from hip-hop to highland dance and shows students how to use dance to worship.

"The teachers in Jubilation are all very adept and skilled," Sibbett said.

Sibbett has been involved in Jubilation

since she came to Whitworth and plans to teach in the program next year.

Sophomore Megan Schuetze who is majoring in math and minoring in dance and sophomore Jessica Cato who is majoring in English and minoring in dance are also involved in Jubilation as instructors. Schuetze teaches ballet and Cato teaches jazz.

"I think Whitworth is welcoming to both people with a lot of dance experience and people who are completely new to it," Schuetze said.

Schuetze said she was pleased with the dance programs offered at Whitworth and likes the fact that every year more and more opportunities come up for people who want to learn dance.

"I think it's really welcoming for people who haven't danced before," Cato said.

Cato started dancing when she was four years old and said she still she enjoys seeing people learn and grow as dancers.

The Dance History and Choreography class final will showcase the dancing talent Whitworth attracts.

See DANCE, page 14

My story:

Spending time in South America challenges my views on truth and justice

Alexandra Auld
Guest writer

I met Yamieth at the Thursday morning meeting in La Casa de Ben Linder located in Nicaragua's capital Managua, where we gathered with other non-profit workers to discuss contemporary economic, political and social events occurring in Nicaragua. I don't remember what we discussed that morning, but I do remember one woman's smile: bright, fresh.

If I close my eyes now, I can still see Yami, but I don't see her smile, and I don't see the beautiful murals on the walls of La Casa de Ben Linder. Instead, I see her eyes narrowed, an intense furrow in her brow. And all around us I see trash. Mounds and mounds of trash. It is a world of gray, both literally and figuratively, where life has been sucked from every object, and waste is all that remains. This is La Chureca, or the dump in Managua, Nicaragua.

Yami and I visited the dump just three days before I left Nicaragua where I was volunteering for seven weeks with the Center for Development in Central America. When we visited the dump, now about two months ago, I thought I had seen and experienced the gravest poverty and the most severe conditions that I would encounter during my time in Nicaragua. I was wrong.

The dump is where the physical trash of Nicaragua goes, but I quickly learned that it serves many other purposes: It is where the poorest of the poor go to collect bottle caps, bits of rubber and other recyclables that can collectively be sold for a cordoba or so (about six cents). It is also where street children who have been abused find their home and sometimes their food. Besides that, there is an entire community inside La Chureca, with a non government organized school and clinic, which is surrounded by a neighborhood of homes constructed mostly out of recycled tin and scraps from old tarps.

When I think of the dump and our walk down that dirty, littered road, a number of im-

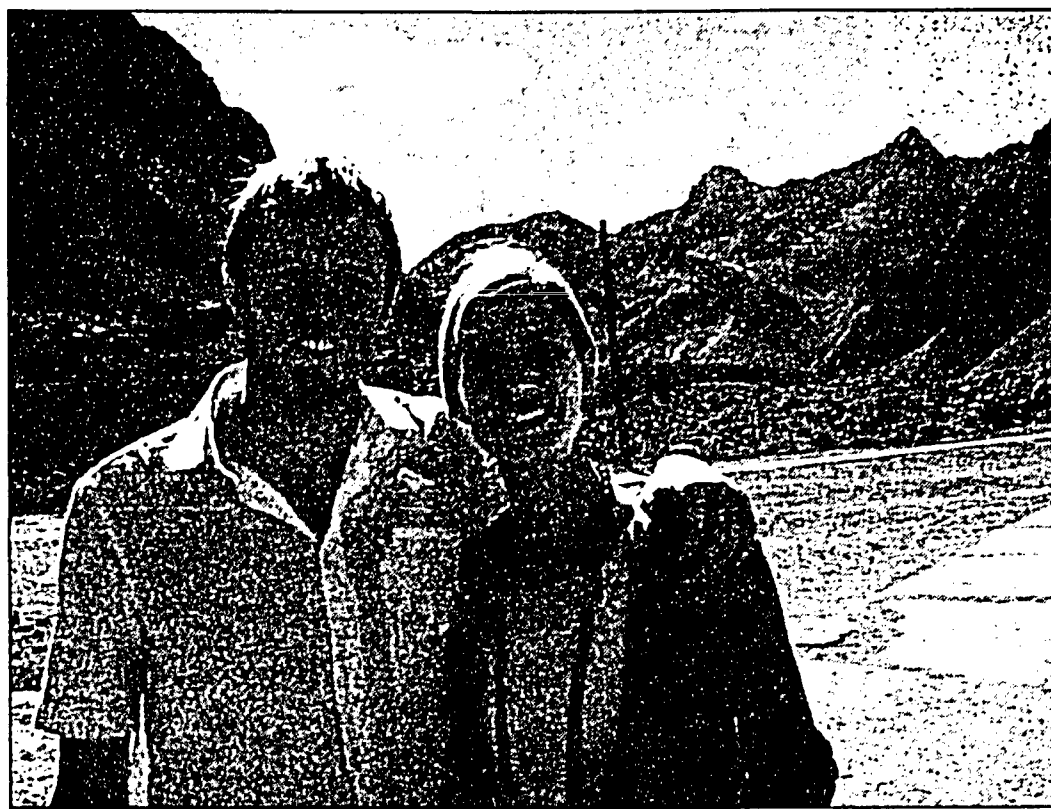


Photo courtesy of Alexandra Auld
Sophomore Alexandra Auld has been in South America since Jan Term. This photo of Auld and her Argentinian friend, Bruno, was taken in Chile where she is now studying at Universidad Catolica. Auld also spent time in Nicaragua.

ages come to mind. I see clumps of young men hanging out on every corner as we pass by on foot. As trucks sputter down the road, brimming with unsifted waste, the men scamper up the rear and begin digging through the heap, hoping to beat others to the treasures of a plastic scrap or a piece of iron.

Another image that comes to mind is that of a cardboard box lying in the street. Yami tells me as we walk that a young child was sleeping in a cardboard box on the side of the road about a week ago and was crushed to death by a vehicle.

And then there is the image of me, a stark white gringa under the violent, glaring afternoon sun (I later paid the price). As we come closer and closer to the dump, everything inside me is repulsed: The smells are

absolutely horrific, and the feeling of complete filth invades every crevice of my skin, through the cuffs and neck of my shirt, underneath my fingernails. But what repulses me even more is my own feeling of wanting to turn back, not because it is too dirty or smelly, but because it is too real. Inside I know that I do not really want to see how these Nicaraguans live or wonder how they find food to eat. Show me, but only through the veil of a television screen that can easily be turned off. Tell me, but only if I can change the subject when I get uncomfortable. La Chureca was for me a living hell. And

I didn't even have to die to encounter it.

Now, about two months after Nicaragua and my walk through La Chureca, I am still processing this experience and my evolving understanding of justice and righteousness and evil. Perhaps I once related these lofty ideas to some God who sits in an enormous throne in the clouds or some dark pit illuminated by the flickers of fire. But now I ask myself, what is evil, if it is not that a child has no better place to sleep than in a box on the side of the road? And what is justice, if it is not an old man who is well-fed and well-rested? And what is truth, if it is not that we enter the chureca's in our lives with eyes that really want to know the reality and hearts that really are open to being changed?

I left the dump with a shocking pink sun burn on my face and shoulders, but an even greater scar on my heart — one that has healed over, scarred, and now reorients my life on the bearings of truth and justice.

Visit www.jhc-cdca.org for more information on the Center for Development in Central America.

Auld is a sophomore studying International Relations. She spent two months in Nicaragua in January and February interning with the Center for Development in Central America on sustainable economic development with a women's sewing cooperative. Currently, she is studying in Chile at Universidad Catolica in Valparaiso. You can visit her blog at www.esperanzasdealeida.blogspot.com/. She will return to Whitworth in January 2007.

"Inside I know that I do not really want to see how these Nicaraguans live or wonder how they find food to eat."

Alexandra Auld,
sophomore

Young Life to take over Shalom, Keola

Leah Motz
Staff writer

Young Life will have a new home on Whitworth's campus next fall. Two buildings in the Village, Shalom and Keola, will act as theme houses for Young Life leaders and other students actively involved in student ministry.

Assistant Director of Housing Alan Jacob said the idea came about partially in response to an overall desire to have the Young Life presence on campus.

Expanding the number of theme houses to 20 is part of an effort to increase retention of students.

"We need students to be here, so to increase retention we try to offer lots of different stuff," Jacob said. "That includes Residence Life."

Shalom and Keola will function as individual theme houses. Students will have the opportunity to select their own rooms like they would in a theme house and there will be an RA of sorts in both theme houses.

"Each Young Life building will nominate a liaison or leader of the building to work with us in Residence Life," Jacob said.

Sophomore Zak Cannard, who



Allison Duer, Whitworthian
Keola, a building in the Village, will be used as an on-campus theme house for Young Life next year.

leads Young Life at Mead High School, said that having a ministry-themed house will create a network of support and allow plenty of common areas for youth and small groups to meet.

"I really wanted a tight community of believers that would lift me up and encourage me in my faith and ministry," Cannard said.

Other students cited the energy

and enthusiasm as reasons why they chose to live in the theme housing.

"I can tell you that I did not choose to live there because of its spacious living quarters or up to date accommodations. It's the atmosphere I'm excited about. Sixteen crazy guys packed into a straw house will be ridiculous and I couldn't turn that down," sopho-

more Graham Monteleone said. "I think that as a group we will be able to do powerful things for Young Life."

Monteleone is involved with Young Life as a leader at North Central High School.

The Young Life theme houses will be renovated and improved before the fall. Changes include new carpet in the hallways and lounges, upgrades to the bathrooms and new furniture and games in common areas.

"The other girls and I are just ready to see what we're going to be able to do to the building as far as painting and decorating and making it our own," sophomore Melissa Stratton, who does youth ministry downtown at Youth for Christ, said.

Not all Young Life leaders will choose to live in the theme houses, despite the facility upgrades.

Junior Robert Clark leads Young Life at Mead High School. He decided that living off campus would best allow him to continue his ministry with Young Life.

"I do appreciate all the work that Dick [Mandeville] and the

See **YOUNG LIFE**, page 14

A&E BRIEFS

Jubilation show 'Get Your Pray On' Saturday

The Jubilation spring dance concert, "Get Your Pray On," is this Saturday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. The show costs \$2.

If you have questions, contact Krista Lofgren, Jubilation Artistic Director at klofgren02@whitworth.edu.

Graduations to take place both May 13, 14

The Master's Degree Commencement ceremony will take place Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. There will be no tickets issued and seating will be open.

Contact Martha Brown at ext. 3203 for information about childcare and Cheryl Rich at ext. 4360 or crich@whitworth.edu for more information.

The Undergraduate Commencement will take place Sunday, May 14, at 4 p.m. at the Spokane Memorial Veterans Arena, located at 720 W. Mallon Ave.

Contact Martha Brown at ext. 3203 or mbrown@whitworth.edu with questions.

- Compiled by Nichole Betts

City LIFE

30th annual Bloomsday run this Sunday

The 30th annual Bloomsday run will take place this Sunday, May 7, starting at 9 a.m. The 12 kilometer (7.46 mile) race is open to all runners, walkers, wheelchairs, assisted wheelchairs and strollers. The course officially closes at 1 p.m.

Along with new starting and ending points, Bloomsday organizers are using computer chip timing devices to more accurately measure participants' race times. All Bloomsday color groups will start on Riverside this year. Groups will be allowed to start as the roadway clears, but participants may not start before their color group is directed to do so or they will risk disqualification.

Bloomsday organizers anticipate approximately 50 minutes before the final group (red) will start. But with computer chip timing, Bloomsday times will be calculated from when each participant crosses the start line until they cross the finish line. There is no need to rush to get started.

Visit www.bloomsday-run.org for more information.

- Compiled by Nichole Betts

Weekly EVENTS

TUESDAY | MAY 2

▶ Senior honors showcase and lunch, 11 a.m., Auditorium and 12:15 p.m., HUB
▶ Senior Athletes Awards & Dessert, 7 p.m., Whitworth Presbyterian Church: Quall Hall, S5

WEDNESDAY | MAY 3

▶ Around the World: Reflections on off-campus studies, 5 p.m., Weyer.
▶ Vocal Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

THURSDAY | MAY 4

▶ Dr. Clark Carlton lecture: "What is Eastern Orthodox Christianity?" 4 p.m., Chapel
▶ KuUmba: West African Drumming, 9:30 p.m., HUB

FRIDAY | MAY 5

▶ No events scheduled

SATURDAY | MAY 6

▶ BSU Soul Food Dinner, 6:30 p.m. HUB
▶ Jubilation spring show, 8 p.m., Auditorium, S2

SUNDAY | MAY 7

▶ Broadway Unbound, 7 p.m., S1

MONDAY | MAY 8

▶ Last day for course withdrawal

TUESDAY | MAY 9

▶ Final exams

WEDNESDAY | MAY 10

▶ Final exams

THURSDAY | MAY 11

▶ Final exams

FRIDAY | MAY 12

▶ Final exams
▶ Senior service of communion & commissioning, 8:30 p.m., Auditorium

SATURDAY | MAY 13

▶ Graduate Commencement, 10 a.m., Auditorium
▶ Senior Reflections and Dessert, 8 p.m., Auditorium and 9 p.m., HUB

SUNDAY | MAY 14

▶ Baccalaureate Service for the class of 2006, 10 a.m., Fieldhouse
▶ Undergraduate Commencement, 4 p.m., Spokane Memorial Veterans Arena

MONDAY | MAY 15

▶ Residence Halls Close, 10 a.m.



Alyssa Jones Whitworthian

Seniors Jonethan Pasma and Cory Siebe make up Manchester, a band featured at the senior talent showcase last Thursday.

SENIORS: Variety of skills featured

continued from page 12

"The decorations for this event are awesome and the turnout is really surprising!"

Overall, Jackson felt that the night was a success and accomplished the goal he had set: to represent the depth of talent in the senior class in a fun and refreshing

way.

"I felt that our class has had such a rich contribution to the campus and this was our final parting," Jackson said. "This allowed the entire campus to see what defines the class of 2006."

Grapevine HUMOR

Ways to procrastinate studying for finals

- ▶ Stand under a tree and wait for a pinecone to fall.
- ▶ Read every single word of the last issue of The Whitworthian this year.
- ▶ Organize your bottle cap collection.
- ▶ Go through and take out all of the defaults in Microsoft Word.
- ▶ Start packing.
- ▶ Read all six Harry Potter books in one sitting.
- ▶ Give yourself a new hair color for spring.
- ▶ Try every egg dish you can think of.
- ▶ Visit every dorm room on campus.
- ▶ Find every single person who went to your high school ever on Facebook.

DANCE

continued from page 12

The final will come in the form of a performance for the school and will be held Tuesday, May 2 in Stage II of Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The performances will start at 5 p.m. and admission will be \$1 or one can of food. The performance will feature dances which the students from the class choreographed themselves and will feature all sorts of different dances and styles of music.

Dance pieces performed will then be adjudicated by guest judges and selected to be in the upcoming Broadway Unbound performance, which will bring together all the dance programs at Whitworth to show what they have accomplished this semester. This performance will be held on Cowles Memorial Auditorium main stage May 7 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

YOUNG LIFE

continued from page 13

staff have put into make this Young Life thing happen. I think it is going to be great for the guys living there," Clark said. "I just don't think it was the place that would be best for me personally and the ministry that I'm doing."

In addition to organizing the Young Life influence on campus, reserving two buildings in the Village will decrease the amount of freshman placed in the Village.

Residence Life is facing an unusual situation in the fall. For the first time, the number of incoming students requesting the Village is greater than the number of available rooms.

Jacob reported that eight incoming freshman have listed the Village as first choice, 12 as second choice and 17 as third choice. In the Village, there will be 20 spaces available to freshman.

Congrats to the class of 2006!



For Rent

Several Duplexes
For Up to 6 people

All are Close to
Whitworth

Well Kept
Reasonably Priced
Appliances Included

Call Bill or Diane
534-6398
for Showing

Needed: Female Live-In

Elderly lady needs live-in to spend night in beautiful south hill home.

Participant will have private bedroom and board in exchange for setting up breakfast, cooking a light dinner and cleaning dishes. Time off can be arranged, Prefer year round availability. If interested call James @981-6799

Also looking for daytime female to be present in this large house. Will have to do light lunch and be present until night person arrives. Will discuss compensation.

Please call James @ 981-6799

HOUSE FOR RENT

7 Bedroom
3 Bath
Living Room
Big Rec Room
Stainless Steel Appliances
Washer/Dryer
2 car garage
Huge Backyard
1 block from campus

Call for more info
Anne 280-4134

FOR RENT

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

5 bedroom
2 Bath House
Vaulted ceilings
Lots of cool features
2 car garage
Washer/Dryer
Great BBQ Backyard

Call for more info
ANNE 280-4134

SPOKANE'S BEST 18 & OVER NIGHTCLUB!

TUESDAY
Ladies Night: All Ladies In Free!

THURSDAY
21 & Over Only Night

FRIDAY
Weekend Kick Off Party

SATURDAY
The 18+ House Party

**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE
18+ ENTRY**

WITH THIS COUPON
VALID: TUES • FRI • SAT

EXPIRES: 05/10/06



The Whitworthian WANTS YOUR IDEAS

First 25 to turn in the survey win a prize!

This is your newspaper and you should have a say about its content. As much of a drag as surveys tend to be, we need your input so we can better target the wants and needs of our readers. Please take a minute or two, check a few boxes to let us know your opinion, and then drop the page in the mail. Or if you'd like, take a study break and fill out the survey online. We will be most appreciative.

When do you typically read The Whitworthian?

- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday-Monday

How often do you read the following weekly features?

	Weekly	Sometimes	Never
News Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Whitworth speaks out	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scene Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
How to...	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reviews (movies, cd)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Grapevine	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to the Editor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cartoon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Read & Laugh	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
By the Numbers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

How would you rate The Whitworthian's dedication to accuracy and corrections?

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

How often do you update yourself on current events?

- Several times daily
- A few times per week
- Less than weekly
- Daily
- Weekly
- Never

Have you ever:

(Check all that apply)

- Discussed anything printed in The Whitworthian with a friend?
- Discussed anything printed in The Whitworthian in a class?
- Read The Whitworthian online?
- Submitted a letter to the editor or guest commentary?
- Been interviewed for a story or had your photo printed in The Whitworthian?

What topics would you like The Whitworthian to cover more often?

(Check three)

- World affairs
- National affairs
- Whitworth events
- Whitworth issues
- Academics
- Profiles
- Religion
- Other
- Health
- Events listings
- National sports
- Pop culture
- Spokane affairs
- Local sports

Please specify: _____

What topics would you like The Whitworthian to cover less often?

(Check three)

- World affairs
- National affairs
- Whitworth events
- Whitworth issues
- Academics
- Profiles
- Religion
- Other
- Health
- Events listings
- National sports
- Pop culture
- Spokane affairs
- Local sports

Please specify: _____

What type of outlets do you typically consult for campus events?

- E-mail
- Mail
- Posters in dorm
- Posters in HUB
- Dorm newsletter
- Friends
- The Whitworthian
- Classroom announcements
- Other

Mail to MS4302 or take the survey online at www.whitworthian.com

COLLEGE STUDENTS—GET A CHEAP PRICE ON A SEASON PASS.



Get the lowest price of the season on a Schweitzer College Season Pass. You'll save big bucks if you buy now, especially if you're a graduating senior. Because you must be enrolled in school to get the college price. (Buying a regular adult season pass later could cost over \$400 more.) Don't wait another minute. Buy your College Pass now by calling or visiting our on-mountain Guest Services. It's one assignment where you don't want to procrastinate....

NOW
\$289 plus tax

GOOD AT STEVENS, PASS TOO

800.831.8810 | schweitzer.com



*To qualify for the College Pass, you must show valid student ID plus proof of 12 undergraduate credits (transcripts, copy of schedule or letter from registrar) or 8 graduate credits. Non-enrolled students may only purchase Regular Adult Season Pass at listed prices. College Pass sales price (\$289 plus tax) good only through November 30, 2006. College Pass \$429 plus tax starting December 1, 2006.



Golf wins conference

John Williamson
Staff writer

Young team dominant in NWC this season

The little white balls keep dropping in the holes and the trophies keep piling up.

Last Monday, the Whitworth men's golf team finished off a stellar season by winning its second straight Northwest Conference Men's Golf Championship tournament. With the victory, the Pirates successfully defended their overall NWC title.

Whitworth ended the season with the conference maximum of 14 points, going undefeated in every fall and spring conference tournament.

"It was a great year in that regard," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "We won conference, which was our goal."

In the NWC Championship, sopho-

more Andrew Parrott finished with a two-round score of 147 and top medalist honors. His first round score of 70 was the tournament's only under-par round. As a team, Whitworth finished with a score of 614 for a four-stroke win over Linfield College.

Coming into the championship match, Whitworth needed to finish in at least second place to win the NWC title.

"Our thought process was to only finish one behind Linfield," said sophomore Jordan Carter, who finished in fifth place. "When we got there, we thought that we can beat Linfield and we won outright."

Every player made great contributions over the course of the year, Friedrichs said. Parrott previously won at the University of Puget Sound Open and Carter won the NWC's Fall and Spring Classics.

"Jordan Carter had a great year and freshman Steven Johnson was really steady in conference," Friedrichs said. "Sophomore Sean Thompson was probably the most improved."

This year, the Pirates' roster was made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Every player plans to return next year, Friedrichs said - adding that several potentially strong freshmen will join the team next year.

"Next year, we have a couple key pre-recruits and we're not losing anyone," Carter said. "We look to be pretty good."

For the first time next year, the winner of the NWC earns an automatic bid to Nationals.

"We're confident that we can win the conference and get a first time bid to Nationals for the first time in Whitworth history," Carter said.



UPS takes All-Sports award from Pirates

James Spung
Staff writer

It came down to the wire, but the University of Puget Sound squeaked out first place in the 20th McIlroy-Lewis All-Sports Trophy standings this weekend.

See AWARD, page 17

Softball comes up short

Bucs fall to Linfield in deciding game four, finish second in NWC

Andrew Dolan
Staff writer

Sunday turned cloudy in a hurry for the Whitworth softball team.

Whitworth had a chance to win The Northwest Conference title outright by taking three of four games from Linfield College, the No. 11 team in the nation.

For Whitworth, this impossible task proved to be just that. After winning two of the first three games in dramatic fashion, the Pirates dropped game four, costing them the NWC title.

Recapping Saturday's game one, Whitworth came out of the gate firing at Linfield when senior shortstop Heather Case drove a two-run bomb over the left center field wall to beat the Wildcats 2-0, her fifth of the season.

"I guess I ate my Wheaties or something," Case said. "I felt relaxed at the plate knowing that I had the support of my teammates."

Case got the help of senior pitcher Jo Sonnett, who blanked the Wildcats with eight strikeouts and held the NWC's most explosive offense to just four hits.

Saturday's game two showcased the pitching of Wildcat Lindsey Miller.

In seven complete innings of work, Miller struck out eight Pirate batters and allowed just three hits.

The final inning of Sunday's game one brought a different light to a looming situation. Down 2-0 with one out in the inning and runners at second and third, Case crushed a pitch from Wildcat pitcher Kendra Strahm for her sixth home run of the season.

Sonnett sent all three Linfield batters packing on the bottom of the seventh to win the game 3-2.

After the game, the Linfield head coach approached Case and told her that Strahm

See SOFTBALL page 17



Senior infielder Caleb Reaber completes a double play in Saturday's loss to Linfield. The Pirates were unable to tally a run in the first game of the series, losing 1-0. The bats came alive in the second game as the Pirates rode senior catcher Joel Evans' bat to a 14-2 victory. Evans hit a grand slam and had six RBIs in the contest.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworth.com

Baseball drops final series

David Gerig
Staff writer

The Whitworth baseball team wrapped up a tough season Sunday by dropping two out of three games to the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes.

The Bucs finish the season with a 19-20 overall record and 13-11 in the Northwest Conference.

Head Coach Keith Ward remains proud of his team despite the team's record.

"We lost a lot of one-run ballgames and that's disappointing," Ward said. "But in my nine years of coaching, this is the best group of guys I've coached."

Earlier in the week, the Bucs fell 16-7 to Lewis-Clark State

College thanks to a four run first and six run third by the Pioneers. The weekend brought the last home series for twelve Whitworth seniors as they took on PLU.

The first game featured a dominating pitching performance by Lute pitcher Joe DiPietro as the Lutes snuck away with a 1-0 win.

"The guy [DiPietro] is leading the league in ERA and we just couldn't get any big hits off him," Ward said.

The Bucs had nine hits in the game, but none came with runners in scoring position.

Whitworth senior pitcher Cody Person retired the first ten batters he faced, but surrendered the lone run to the Lutes in the sixth, an infield hit that

brought home the runner on third.

The Pirates' bats came back to life in the second game of the series as they pounded the Lutes 14-2.

Whitworth wasted no time at the plate, putting up six runs in the first, including RBI singles from senior second baseman Caleb Reaber and senior first baseman Todd Phillips.

These six runs provided plenty of support for Whitworth junior pitcher Brandon Zimmerman, who pitched eighth solid innings allowing only two solo home runs.

Zimmerman earned his eighth win on the year, the first Whitworth pitcher to win eight since 1992.

Senior catcher/outfielder Joel

Evans drove in six runs in the game, including an emphatic grand slam in the eighth.

Senior outfielder Danny Pecka went 2 for 4 in the game with two runs scored and an RBI.

Pecka said that the team "used the energy of losing the first game to score runs in bunches."

The final game of the series started out with a four-run first by PLU. It stayed 4-0 Lutes until the bottom of the fourth when consecutive singles by senior infielder Nick Froman and junior outfielder Van Lierman followed by a balk called on the PLU pitcher put Whitworth on the board.

Whitworth added another in

See BASEBALL page 17

Sports

BASEBALL

continued from page 16

the fifth and two more in the seventh, thanks to an RBI double by junior outfielder Joel Clark and a game-tying single from junior infielder Ryne Webb.

Whitworth senior pitcher Steve Hare put up zeroes for seven innings following the four-run first to keep the game locked at four going to the ninth. PLU scored the game-winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth that scored the runner on third, who took third on a wild pitch during a pitch-out by senior pitcher Gregg Hare.

Pecka was proud of his teammates for their resilience.

"Even though we lost, this game showed that we don't give up - that's really the story of our team," he said.

As for next season, Ward is optimistic yet concerned.

"We lose twelve seniors that will be very difficult to replace but will be recruiting junior college players," Ward said.

AWARD

continued from page 16

The award is a measure of athletic excellence across all competitive fields in Northwest Conference schools.

The finishes of the baseball and softball teams, the only sports that played last weekend, turned out to be the difference between first and second for defending champion Whitworth.

Whitworth came in to last weekend nine points behind UPS, which had led in the standings after the winter sports season.

A first-place finish for softball would have put Whitworth over the top in the All-Sports standings.

Softball split both doubleheaders with Linfield College and ended up in second place in the conference, making up only eight of the nine points needed to overtake UPS.

Baseball split their opening doubleheader with Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday

and lost the Sunday game. After winning both games on Saturday, UPS pulled ahead in the all-sports trophy standings for good. It is the Loggers' first All-Sports trophy.

The trophy, which is passed from winner to winner, was first awarded to PLU in 1986. It was named in honor of John Lewis, who coached baseball and basketball and was athletics director at Willamette University between 1947 and 1952, and Jane McIlroy, who coached several sports and was women's athletics director between 1950 and 1982.

PLU has finished first in the All-Sports standings in 15 of the past 20 years. The Lutes have not won the award since 2002.

Whitworth won its first trophy last year and led last fall before being overcome by UPS after the winter sports season this year.

Some of the Loggers' major victories that propelled them to the top of the standings were first-place finishes in women's soccer, women's swimming and men's basketball.

SOFTBALL

continued from page 16

was given the sign for an intentional walk.

"She was supposed to walk me but she left it out on the corner," Case laughed. "I just got a hold of it."

With a championship on the line, both teams had one game to decide who would be crowned conference champion and earn an automatic birth into the NCAA tournament.

Linfield rallied for 11 runs on 14 hits to win 11-0 in five innings. Whitworth was held to two hits in the game.

Sonnett, who started game four, finally began to show fatigue by giving up six hits and six earned runs before handing the ball over to sophomore pitcher Jennifer Eckhoff in the

second.

Eckhoff was not able to stop the bleeding for the demoralized Pirates.

Miller shut down the Pirate offense, allowing two hits in five innings.

"Obviously you feel a little bit down," Head Coach Fuzzy Buckenberger said after the game. "Linfield is a good ball club."

The team has a likely chance to be an at-large bid in the NCAA tournament, yet Buckenberger said that his goals for the team have

already been met.

"At the beginning of the season, we were picked to finish fifth or sixth," Buckenberger said. "I knew we'd be in the top two."

The Pirates await the news of a possible at-large bid, with an announcement coming as soon as today, Buckenberger said.

"I knew we'd be in the top two."

Fuzzy Buckenberger,
Head Coach

FOR PETE'S SAKE

Overzealous intramurals

Peter Smelser
Editor-in-chief

It is finally nice outside for the first time since October and the days are getting longer, or so it seems. But has anything really changed?

No, there are still only 24 hours in a day and seven days in a week. However, I can't tell if Intramural Coordinators Eric Fredriksen and Chad Boyer have forgotten these facts.

One thing is for sure, they are overloading the campus with end of the year sporting activities.

In the past two weeks, the campus has seen the conclusion of a softball tournament, a fun run and a Frisbee All-Star Game during Springfest, a grass volleyball tournament, a triathlon and the conclusion of a number of playoffs for the regular IM sports (basketball, soccer, Frisbee and volleyball).

One event that never got off the ground was a flag football tournament and one event coming up this weekend will be an outdoor soccer tournament.

This begs the question, who is participating in all these activities?

At this point in the semester, I don't have the time to answer this question. Books need to be read, papers written and tests studied for.

I may be in the dark; Whitworth has yet to offer a major in recreational/intramural sports.

I think most students don't have the time to participate in the events they want to, unless of course they are already playing in both power and challenge leagues in the same sport.

It is great that this year's IM coordinators decided to take the initiative and try out new activities. The idea to hold a small triathlon is awesome, but the timing of all the events is just out of sync.

In this case, overzealousness has overtaken common sense, which has led to ineffective programming. Too much of a good thing is just as much of a problem as not enough of a good thing.



(509) 465-0110
9602 N. Division

*We install complete lowering kits

*All custom wheels and performance tires in stock.....10% over cost!!!!

SHOW ASB CARD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!!!!!!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT
Good at 9602 N. Division Store Only

It's rocky being a Rockies fan

David Gerig
Staff writer

There's nothing like a mid-summer baseball game. The hot summer breeze greets you as you enter the ballpark two hours before the game.

You head over to the outfield stands and position yourself in left-center, making sure you have the perfect spot for all those homers. You scout the stands, looking for an area with a low number of kids, because you don't want that cute kid coming up to you and getting the ball you earned just because you felt bad. You see several balls fly over your head and rethink your positioning. You keep telling yourself to be patient and wait for 'the one.' You also think that you might be too old for this, but remember how bad you were in Little League and this is your way to prove yourself.

Your buddy gets mad for being dragged to the park so early so you could show up some 10 year olds. You swear each hit is coming right at you, but is usually fouled straight back or comes just short of the stands.

Then you finally see 'the one' coming...it's going left, you run through the stands, step on someone's nachos, look up and there it is, coming 100 miles an hour right at your face. You put your glove up and bam, right in the glove -- of the little boy standing right next to you. You can't believe this kid beat you to it and half-sarcastically say, "nice catch." You watch as the kid runs back to show his dad and convince yourself that you let the kid have it because it meant more to him.

Your buddy reminds you that this was not your intention at all and that he caught three balls while I was over there "letting the kid have it." You sit dejected but look forward to the game as batting practice wraps up. You bust out the overpriced bag of peanuts as the game starts and now it's

time to be cool like the players and pop in and spit out those sunflower seeds.

You get ready for each pitch by smacking your hand, not the ball you didn't catch, against your glove.

You wonder why the men sitting next to you have a really bad tan but after a further look, they definitely had too many beverages from that one vendor.

The seventh inning stretch rolls around and the classic song gets you pumped for the final innings and the rally that will no doubt follow.

And, of course, what's a rally without the rally cap? You flip around your disfigured hat and get on your feet for the final at bat.

It's the bottom of the ninth; the Rockies are down 10-9 with two outs and runners on second and third. The crowd slowly rises with chants of "Let's Go Rockies" filling the air.

You're a little nervous about a rookie coming in this late in the game with such a pressure-filled at bat, but he looks focused and the crowd can feel the win. The first pitch is released, followed by a brief silence from the crowd as they hold their breath in anticipation. The pitch rides high and in on the hitter.

Ball one. It seems like decades pass before the next pitch comes. The second pitch is swatted on the ground and right to the shortstop; he fields it cleanly and tosses to first base for the win. The crowd files out of the ballpark disappointed.

Walking away from the stadium, you and your buddy talk about how when your team gets good, you can say you were there through all the hard times. You will most likely be 93 years old when they take the Series, but you'll remember those long summer days spent sweating in the 90 degree Colorado sun just to watch the Rockies lose 10-9. Maybe by then, you'll catch a ball.

Bush bushwhacked

Peter Burke
Sports editor

USC Heisman trophy winner Reggie Bush was bushwhacked. After almost a month of assuming that the Houston Texans would draft him, the Texans signed North Carolina State defensive end Mario Williams the day before the draft to ensure Bush would not be chosen first overall.

This slap in the face comes on the heels of a potentially damaging NCAA regulations violation Bush's family may have committed by accepting a rent-free place to live and cash to travel to USC road games. To top it off, Michael Michaels, a marketing agent who owns the house the Bush family lived in for nearly one year, is

suining the family for \$3.2 million for fraud based on the claim that they did not pay the \$54,000 they owed in rent and they broke a verbal agreement that the agency would represent Bush once he entered the NFL.

The Bush family may have committed these violations, but here's the real story.

Bush was clueless about the violations his family was committing while he was busy playing football at USC and now he has to stay quiet about the situation because his parents made the mistakes and he can't denounce their actions because they are his family.

I know this is a broad claim, but hey, it could happen to me if I was in his situation. When I am

busy doing my homework, going to class, playing ultimate Frisbee, catching pinecones, doing photo shoots for People magazine and running my way to the Heisman Trophy, I don't have a lot of time to talk to my parents about how they are paying their rent.

Goodness people, did it ever occur to you that Bush is not at fault if his family decided to slice the multi-million dollar pie a little early? Bush will never admit that what his family did was wrong, but when all the facts come out, I hope the NCAA decides that what the family did was out of Reggie's control.

Good luck in New Orleans Reggie. I am rooting for you as the number two draft pick to play your heart out for the Saints.

This week online

Exclusive sports editorial content

- **A sports writer's worst nightmare: Covering bad teams**
By James Spung, Staff writer
- **The awesomeness of the NHL playoffs**
By Andrew Dolan, Staff writer
- **"A Pretty Good Team," an intramural soccer disaster**
By John Williamson, Staff writer

Visit www.whitworthian.com

10 % DISCOUNT

Whitworth Student & Faculty



**FRESH, CRISP GREENS.
BOLD, TASTY TOPPINGS.
ONLY AT QUIZNOS.**

QUIZNOS SUB
HHHH...TOASTY!

**SO FRESH AND FLAVORFUL,
ONLY QUIZNOS' CAN TOP IT.**

\$ 1 OFF

**ANY NEW MADE-TO-ORDER
GRAVEABLE SALAD**

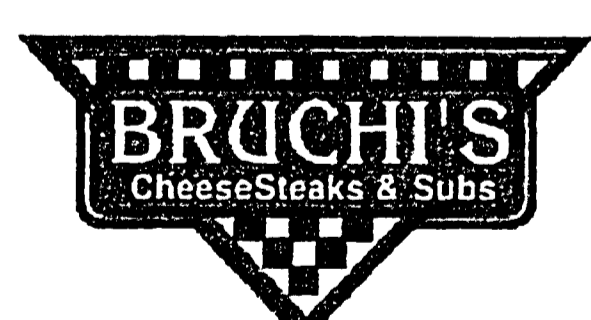
Quiznos
At Wandermere

12519 N Division
Spokane, WA 99218

Ph: 464-2522


QUIZNOS SUB

Copyright 2006 The Quiznos System LLC



BRUCHI'S
CheeseSteaks & Subs

Over 15 years of experience making
the "Best Subs and Cheesesteaks,
West of Philadelphia"!

All ingredients prepared fresh daily

10406 N. Division 468-8518

Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

SENIOR SALUTE

The Whitworthian recognizes the graduating athletes of the spring semester

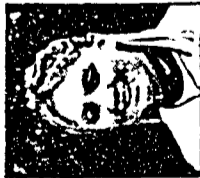
SOFTBALL



Amy Mattie
Favorite Memory: Meeting Amy for the first time out in front of Greaves Gym and talking about the future of Whitworth softball.



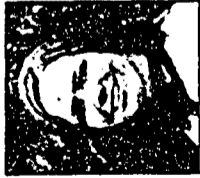
Chelsea Combs
I like that Chelsea is always laughing, having a good time and making softball what it is: a game.



Kristin Hanson
Favorite Memory: Hitting her first career home run, and following up with a second that broke the score board.



Nicki Cavalier
With her quiet leadership, Nicki brings a quality that every team needs: to be a winner.



Jo Sonnett
Favorite Memory: Jo throwing two no-hitters in one day, one being a perfect game.



Joel Evans
Hard working player who always has a positive attitude. I don't think Joel ever has a bad day. He hit some monster home runs in practice and finally got one in a game. His work ethic was noticeable by the coaches whenever there was work to be done on the field. A great guy.



Danny Pecka
Has really matured in the last two years as an athlete and as a leader. His defensive abilities will be missed next season. He one ran on Danny's arm. His random sense of humor will be missed by his teammates, but probably not the coaching staff.



Steve Hare
Steve might be back if he gets an extra year from the NCAA because of all his injuries in the four years. He had an excellent senior season throwing with bone chips in his elbow. He has a dominating fastball with a great breaking pitch, and then added the Wakefield knuckleball which made him un-hittable. A great guy.



Ryley Hunter
A hard worker who spent more extra time in the cage than anyone on the team. Ryley has a passion for the game and it shows every day at practice. He had some clutch hits in his two year here.



Gregg Hare
A great teammate and one that is highly respected by the coaching staff. He had five saves his junior year which is a school record. His ability to never blame anyone when things went bad is something that we don't always see in competitive athletes. He will be a great coach someday.



Cody Person
A fiery competitor who led the team his junior year when he had got the opportunity to be "The Guy." A nasty curveball and a great change make him un-hittable when he's on. A hard worker who really has been solid for us the past two seasons.



Senior pitcher Jo Sonnett led the softball team to a second place finish in the Northwest Conference. The Bear fell on the last day of the season to the defending champion, the Lindeber Wildcats. Sonnett led the conference in strikeouts with 199 on the season.

BASEBALL



Nick Froman
Nick will graduate this summer and we are happy that he transferred from CU to play in our program. A great hitter the past two seasons, he had many big hits for us. He moved positions this year from short to third and did an excellent job. Another quality guy who will be greatly missed.



Dustin Frank
Another guy who has battled injuries the past two seasons. He is one of the toughest players we've had in our program. He played injured and did a great job doing it. As competitive a player as we have, he had many big hits the past two seasons. He will be hard to replace.



Todd Phillips
A real solid performer the past three years for us. Had an excellent senior season at the plate and in the field. A guy who loves to compete. He has an off-the-wall sense of humor that sometimes can get him in trouble with the coach, who is laughing under his breath.



Caleb Reaber
Another guy who worked hard to become a solid player for us. Did a great job at second base this year playing defense. The first Cali guy we've had who was a solid performer. I'm going to miss his and Darlin Frank's daily arguing.



Rob Shields
Bob is one of the most liked players on the team. A total team guy who works hard all the time. He is such an athlete that we've even used him as a pinch runner this season. A role player who we will miss because of the quality person that he is.



Trevor Sheffels
A guy who is liked and respected by everyone in the program for his athletic ability, his academic ability and his strong Christian example in the life that he lives. What an athlete; he gets to hit his senior year and does an excellent job.



George Tucker
The heart and soul of our team. Our emotional leader. George owned Willamette and was the key player in going 5-0 against them the last two years.



Mat Fletcher
Though hampered by injury both seasons, Mat gave all the had to our team and was a deadly outside shooter.



Lance Pecht
Lance made clutch shots in games at Pacific and against Hebraska Wesleyan that were game-winners and incredibly difficult to make. Lance worked hard and was always reliable. There is a great sense of humor and infectious smile.



Antonio McClinton
The most encouraging person I know. His punks were a highlight for all Prote fans. Great defender on the press. A great addition to our program.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Danielle Wegman
Danielle always pursues excellence and that was seen on the basketball court. She is an incredible leader and an individual who truly integrates all areas of her life.



Becca Kartske
Becca is a great teammate and incredibly hard worker. She is focused and confident in her abilities.



Chelsea Combs
Chelsea is tough-minded and fun. She has the mental balance of joy and competitiveness, which makes her a unique athlete.

Comments by Head Coach Helen Hertz

TRACK & FIELD



Kristi Dickey
School record holder in the 10k. Kristi will go down in Whitworth history as one of the top distance runners the school has ever had.



Sarah Marken
Sarah has scored more points at the conference championship meet than any other athlete in school history. Her points and personality will be equally missed.



Becky Jamieson
Becky rebounded from a season ending injury in cross country to finish fourth in the 10k, sixth in the high jump and seventh in the 5k.



Emily Green
Four time conference qualifier in the 800-meter and 4x100-meter relay. In her senior season, Emily thankfully realized the potential that we all knew was deep inside her.



Jenna Williams
Two time conference qualifier in the discus and three times in the hammer. Overcoming chronic foot injuries, Jenna has improved greatly in two events that require superb foot work.



Dacia Murillo
A transfer from CCS, Dacia immediately became the backbone of the women's thrower corp. Dacia continues to throw in attempts to break the school record in the hammer and qualify for nationals.



Nick Foster
Moving from the 800m in high school to the 10k in college, Nick established himself as one of the best long-distance runners in recent history.



Phil Grahns
Two time Conference player in 800-meter. Phil will go down in HWC track and field history with the honor of "Best Use of a Wild Card by a Head Coach."



Jon Pasma
Jonathan stepped up huge in 2006 to not only make the finals of the 800m, but went on to score much needed and unexpected points.



Kirk Harris
Although Kirk may have never scored a point at the conference meet, Kirk made more impact on the track distance crew than any single runner.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Ryley Hunter
A hard worker who spent more extra time in the cage than anyone on the team. Ryley has a passion for the game and it shows every day at practice. He had some clutch hits in his two year here.



Gregg Hare
A great teammate and one that is highly respected by the coaching staff. He had five saves his junior year which is a school record. His ability to never blame anyone when things went bad is something that we don't always see in competitive athletes. He will be a great coach someday.



Cody Person
A fiery competitor who led the team his junior year when he had got the opportunity to be "The Guy." A nasty curveball and a great change make him un-hittable when he's on. A hard worker who really has been solid for us the past two seasons.



Rob Shields
Bob is one of the most liked players on the team. A total team guy who works hard all the time. He is such an athlete that we've even used him as a pinch runner this season. A role player who we will miss because of the quality person that he is.



Trevor Sheffels
A guy who is liked and respected by everyone in the program for his athletic ability, his academic ability and his strong Christian example in the life that he lives. What an athlete; he gets to hit his senior year and does an excellent job.



George Tucker
The heart and soul of our team. Our emotional leader. George owned Willamette and was the key player in going 5-0 against them the last two years.



Mat Fletcher
Though hampered by injury both seasons, Mat gave all the had to our team and was a deadly outside shooter.



Lance Pecht
Lance made clutch shots in games at Pacific and against Hebraska Wesleyan that were game-winners and incredibly difficult to make. Lance worked hard and was always reliable. There is a great sense of humor and infectious smile.



Antonio McClinton
The most encouraging person I know. His punks were a highlight for all Prote fans. Great defender on the press. A great addition to our program.

GOLF



Kelli Parker
Kelli has a great smile, infectious personality. She was our No. 1 golfer for two years.



Grant Roesler
If not for an arm injury late in the season, Grant would have qualified for conference and helped out the team greatly.



Jake Depell
Jake transferred to Whitworth to help lay a foundation for an outstanding pole vault program for many years to come. His leadership amongst the vaulters will be missed.



Derrick Dewindt
Conference Champion in the Hammer (2006). Closing in on the school record in the hammer. Derrick is the foundation of our thrower camp.



Andrew Westlund
Injuries and illness over the past three years have kept Andrew from reaching his potential. These barriers failed to deter his determination to improve each year.

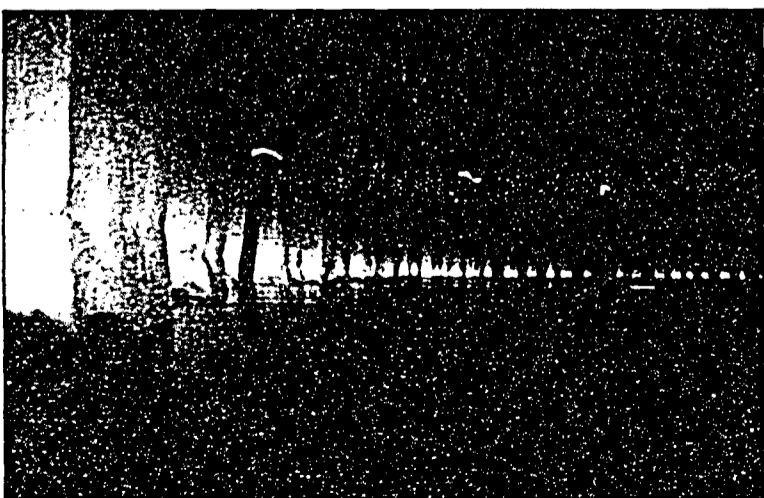
Comments by Head Coach Jürgen Friedrich

Comments by Head Coach Tishy Schwarz

Sports



Relay for Life luminaries



Bryan Whilmore
freshman

TOP FAR LEFT: A PLU first baseman misses the tag on senior Dustin Frank on Saturday. Whitworth lost 1-0.

Tyler Zuck Whitworthian

MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Students apply makeup for a group performance in their afternoon miming class on Wednesday.

Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

FAR LEFT: Junior Ben White and sophomore Matt Park prepare for a tech theatre lighting show on Wednesday.

Thomas Robinson Whitworthian

LEFT: Students dish up their plates at a Stewart barbecue on Sunday.

Nate Chute Whitworthian

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Whitney Dorway reads her Bible on a ledge during a B.I. camping trip to Vantage, Wash. on Saturday.

Allison Dancer Whitworthian

ABOVE: Freshman Sara Rylaarsdam swings at batting practice on Thursday.

Heather DeCamp Whitworthian