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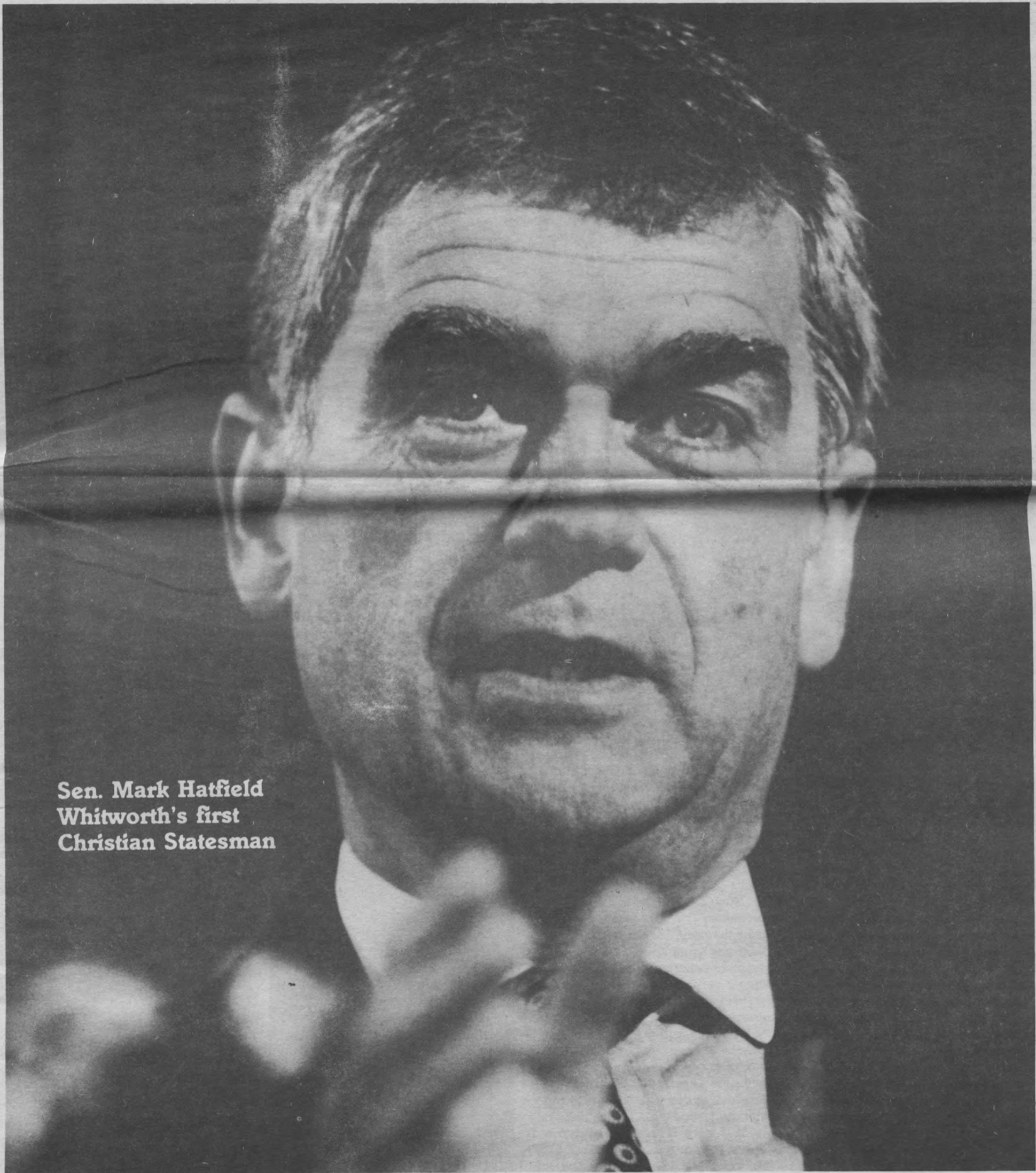
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TODAY

WHITWORTH

COLLEGE



Sen. Mark Hatfield
Whitworth's first
Christian Statesman

Christianity and politics page 2
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Your economic future page 6
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Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield: Paying the price of political courage

On the occasion of his address to Whitworth's 90th commencement, Senator Mark O. Hatfield was awarded the college's first Christian Statesman Award, established to "recognize outstanding men and women who are acting with distinction in higher levels of government, who have demonstrated by their consistent actions

integrity that is widely recognized, who have clearly shown that they regard ethical integrity beyond the influence of political expediency, and whose commitment to Jesus Christ is so explicitly verbalized and demonstrated that Christians rejoice and others are challenged to consider the Savior."



"As I was talking I vividly remember looking out into the audience and seeing frowning, hostile looks on the faces of Bob Haldeman and John Erlichman, seated directly in front. What I said now seems relatively general and inoffensive; yet it expressed the concern on my heart."

So Mark Hatfield writes in his book *Between a Rock and a Hard Place* of his appearance before the National Prayer Breakfast in 1972. He expected his remarks to "go largely unnoticed by all but a few." Instead they set off angry reactions in the inner circle of the White House and received national attention on the CBS Evening News and in the New York Times. Eventually they led to Hatfield's name being placed on the famous White House 'enemies' list.

The Prayer Breakfast was not the first time Hatfield had commented on national issues in the light of his Christian convictions, but it was the most public.

"As we gather at this prayer breakfast," he told the assembled three thousand national leaders, "let us beware of the real danger of misplaced allegiance, if not outright idolatry, to the extent we fail to distinguish between the god of an American civil religion and the God who reveals himself in the Holy Scriptures and in Jesus Christ."

"Today, our prayers must begin with repentance. Individually, we must seek forgiveness for the exile of love from our hearts. And corporately as a people, we must turn in repentance from the sin that (has) scarred our national soul . . ."

" . . . We must continually be transformed by Jesus Christ and take His command seriously. Let us be Christ's messengers of reconciliation and peace, giving our lives over to the power of His love. Then we can soothe the wounds of war and renew the face of the earth and all mankind."

"Such services as the prayer breakfast," Hatfield told the press later that day, "seem to be using God and what should be a deeply spiritual experience to merely create some surface justification for policies that have already been enacted."

What angered the President and his advisors, and what drew the attention of the national press was what they inferred in Hatfield's remarks in the context of his long-standing opposition to the Viet Nam war. He'd made no mention of the war, or war policies, but to the pre-Watergate White House, the comments were a personal attack on the President.

Hatfield's remarks were widely discussed in the Christian press in the weeks that followed, and many who voiced disagreement were among those the Senator considered his most respected Christian friends. It was not a new experience for Hatfield to receive criticism from such quarters.

It began with the war. Hatfield was in Hanoi at the end of World War II when it has just been liberated from the Japanese and the Ho Chi Minh government was beginning. With this first hand experience, he was the only one to cast a negative vote on the Viet Nam plank at the 1965 Governor's Conference.

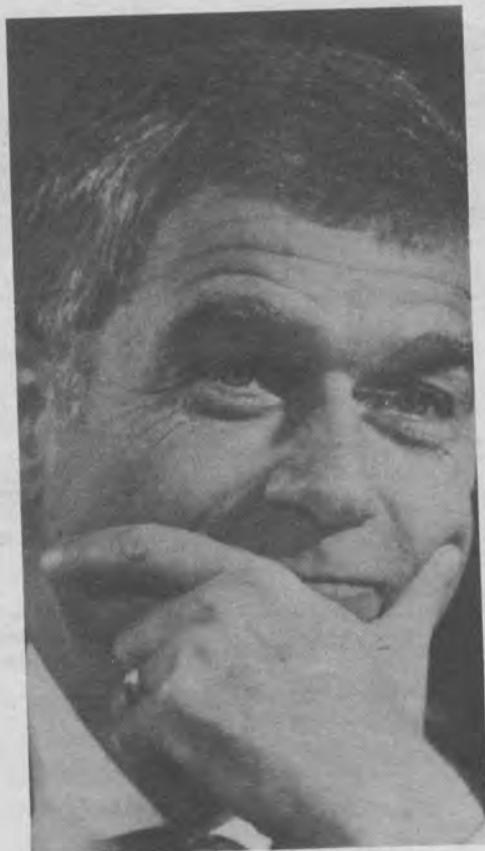
At the 1966 conference when he was candidate for the U.S. Senate, he criticized President Johnson's Viet Nam policies and attacked the bombing of oil depots in Hanoi.

He continued his vocal opposition to the war in the Senate, co-sponsoring the McGovern-Hatfield 'end-the-war' amendment which if it had passed would have cut off funds and led to eventual withdrawal of troops by 1971.

In *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*, Hatfield describes his struggle with the reactions his 'dove' position evoked.

"My opposition was neither politically calculated nor strategically planned. It came intuitively, emotionally, from my depths."

" . . . Fundamentally, the roots of my response were spiritual. As best I could, I followed the beckoning to seek God's will . . . What resulted seemed pragmatically senseless and politically disastrous."



Such often is the way of faith. Naturally I sought the love and encouragement of others whose allegiance belonged to the same Lord. That is why the spiritual rejection which emanated from many quarters of the evangelical community was so devastating. When my convictions alienated me from the Christian community I felt called to serve, I began reconsidering my calling to the political vocation.

"Certain instances, though, gave me deep encouragement, demonstrating that some fellow evangelicals were understanding the implications of the Gospel in radically new ways."

Through all this, Hatfield himself began to see things in radically new ways. As he searched out his future, he began to clarify his definition of the Christian in public service.

"Power and prestige could not be the goals which gave my life a sense of direction or purpose," he wrote. "The purpose of my life is to be faithful to Jesus Christ, to follow His way and to be molded according to the imprint of His life."

" . . . I was coming to a whole new understanding of what power truly is from a spiritual perspective. Service to others, solely for their own behalf and even entailing deep sacrifice is the true essence of leadership and the ultimate form of power. There is power in servanthood which transcends all notions of power sought after so avidly in the secular political sphere of life."

"All this is evidenced most clearly in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. . . . His method was not to seek public acclaim or devise a calculated strategy, but rather to surrender in utter faithfulness to God's will, exemplifying through a total self-giving love the heart and the message of his mission. . . . We are to seek His power and follow His style of leadership."

Alfred O. Gray



Nicolín Gray



Evelyn Smith

Clarence J. Simpson



Century of service ends with retirements

Four Whitworth College retiring faculty members were awarded emeritus rank by the Board of Trustees at its last spring meeting.

In speaking to the Board, Acting President Duncan S. Ferguson said that 125 years of accumulated service to the college were represented by the four: Alfred O. Gray, professor of journalism; Nicolín P. Gray, professor of biology; Clarence J. Simpson, professor of English; and Evelyn A. Smith, associate professor of religion.

In explaining the emeritus designation, Ferguson said, "This honorary status must be earned; it is not automatic. The value of the service to the college by this group cannot be overestimated. They richly deserve the honor."

Alfred Gray came to Whitworth after earning bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and service with the army in World War II. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and a Phi Beta Kappa key. At the college he has trained students to excel as reflected in *The Whitworthian*, which has been cited by Associated Collegiate Press and Society of Professional Journalists. Many of his students have received excellence awards and serve in high level positions in editing, publishing and broadcasting.

Nicolín Gray is one of the Inland Empire's most respected authorities on mycology and is mycologist for the Spokane Mushroom Society and consultant to the Spokane Poison Control Center. She continues her role as consultant to United Paint Company and its efforts to develop more mold resistant paints. She received both her bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Washington. In 1942 she was a chemist for Army Ordnance Chemical Warfare and after a short teaching stint at a junior college came to Whitworth in 1944.

Clarence Simpson is regarded by all as the Don of Whitworth. Not only a highly respected and beloved teacher, he has filled administrative roles at the college with distinction. Between 1963 and 1970 he held administrative positions as Academic Dean, Acting President, and Executive Vice President. In 1970 he was finally allowed to return to full-time teaching. His undergraduate education was at Kentucky's Asbury College; his master's degree from University of Cincinnati, his doctorate from Stanford University. He taught at Cincinnati, Wheaton and Southwestern College in Kansas before coming to Whitworth.

Evelyn Smith is a familiar figure in the Inland Empire Presbytery, serving as Moderator for 1979-80. The job is a culmination of a great deal of service to the church in many different roles. As a religion professor at the college she has affected many student's lives with her warmth, dedication and openness. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of California and her master's from New York Theological Seminary. She has also studied at Oregon State University and New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Last year more than 790 companies contributed \$22,445,386 to 1,432 colleges, universities, and independent schools through matching gift programs. It's one major way in which you can increase your gift to Whitworth and assist businesses in reinforcing their partnership with higher education.

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Shirley Richner is acting vice president for academic affairs

"You are greeted by a friendly warm smile," writes student reporter Sara Nilson in the *Whitworthian*, "asked your name and led into an office where Shirley Richner shared her precious time generously. She doesn't sit behind her desk, but next to you with much empathy."

The words of a young reporter sent to interview the new acting academic vice-president draw a remarkably accurate picture of the woman.

"Shirley is unlike other persons in administration," Miss Nilson continues. "Women, faculty, students and administrators find her as a role model. She is there as she states, 'Not to play the role of

an administrator, but to be myself in that role.'

"The role has come to fit her very nicely," Miss Nilson's article concludes.

Shirley Richner, named Whitworth's dean of undergraduate studies two years ago, after a nation-wide search to fill the position, steps easily into the interim vice-presidency. Dr. Richner has been supervisor of student teachers, designer and teacher of a class in Modern American Education and chairman of the department of education.

In her new position she will continue the duties of dean and add responsibility for graduate and continuing education programs.

Sometimes a Great Notion

by Shirley Richner

Borrowing the title of one of Ken Kesey's novels may not be the most intellectual way to begin an article about education at Whitworth. But it could be worse. I could have chosen *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. (Some days that has an element of truth in it, too!)

But through all of the challenges which face us in these times, there is an underlying purpose — a great notion — which forms the connecting link.

The financial challenge is obvious. Inflation causes a college the same problems it causes a household — only on a larger scale. And academic excellence is and will continue to be expensive.

Another area of challenge is helping individuals to integrate their knowledge with their experiences. There is an old saying, "Education is what you have left after you have forgotten what you learned." It is one thing for students to learn; it is another more difficult step for them to internalize that learning.

A recent study by Edith Weissshoph shows that the value ranked highest among American college students is self-interpretation. There is certainly value in knowing oneself, but I'm not convinced that a direct search is the best way to get there. There is a delicate balance between self-fulfillment and commitment to causes outside ourselves. Confronting students with challenges to growth and helping them become open to the world is difficult when they are preoccupied with self-interpretation.

As Christians, we are called equally to know ourselves that we may know God and to know the world that we may serve Him in it.

The challenge is to live and teach for the individual as well as for the world, and for the present as well as the future.

Norman Cousins, former editor of *Saturday Review* says that "knowing more about the gift of life is not merely a way of satisfying random curiosity. In the end it is what education is all about."

This, then, is our "Great Notion."

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Faculty Focus

Assistant Professor and Librarian **Robert Lacerte** is a prolific writer. He has published an article in *The Americas* on "Xenophobia and Economic Decline: Haiti, 1804-1843," and several book reviews for *Hispanic American Historical Review* and other journals. He holds a Ph.D. in Latin American History and also a library degree, and is a Foreign Associate, Royal Institute of International Affairs, a London-based institute for study of international politics and development.

Walking proudly is **Dr. Laura Bloxham**, professor of English. Three of the four winners of the Spokane Poetry on the Bus competition were students from her Intro to Creative Writing Class.

David L. Hicks, associate professor of biology, will study at Oregon State University this summer. With money derived from Whitworth's Faculty Development Fund, Hicks will concentrate on the history and philosophy of science.

Roger Mohrlang, associate professor of religion, can now prefix his name with Dr. He received word several months ago he was granted his doctorate in religious studies from Oxford University, England. Mohrlang spent last summer in England completing his dissertation and intends to return this summer to continue study.

Those who have resigned and will not return for the 1980-81 academic year are **Dr. G. William Benz**, professor of political studies, and **Ronald C. White**, chaplain. White remains as associate professor of religion.

A fall sabbatical is the plan for **Dr. Richard V. Evans**, chair of the Fine Arts Department. Evans will interne with President Raymond Robinson of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ. Evans describes the president as a leader in music administration. The internship will continue until February.

LeAnn Reeves, instructor in home economics, has written and the college published *Children's Guide to Spokane*, or why Spokane is a great place for kids. The 170-page volume is a guide and reference work of value to those working in Day Care and PreSchool, Health Service, Social Service agencies and youth organizations. The book is now on sale throughout the city.

Replacing **Norman A. Krebbs**, as associate professor of philosophy is **Forrest Baird**, who received his Ph.D. from Claremont University last month.

Awards banquet honors retirees

Last month's annual college Honors Banquet recognized retiring faculty and also those who have retired after many years of service to the college.

Retirees and their spouses were presented a Lifetime Pass to all college functions by Vice President for Development Joseph P.H. Black.

The pass will entitle the retiree and spouse to free admission at all college events.

Those who were not present at the awards banquet will receive their lifetime passes by mail.



Guggenheim Fellowship goes to Franklin

Dr. Ralph Franklin, Director of the Cowles Memorial Library, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, which will enable him to further his research on American poet Emily Dickinson.

Franklin, a leading authority on Dickinson, will take a year's sabbatical at Harvard University 1980-81, where he will complete compilation of her poems which he began last summer.

For decades Dickinson's poems have been separated. Franklin was given permission to combine the two collections which belong to Harvard and Amherst Universities.

Franklin estimates five or six years of work are needed to compile the poems into a facsimile edition, to be titled *The Manuscript Edition of Emily Dickinson*. The completed edition will be the first to be in original order and in Dickinson's own handwriting.

Franklin's edition will also be a critical, scholarly review of Dickinson's poetry.

His interest in the poet began when he wrote his doctoral dissertation on Dickinson. He later published *The Editing of Emily Dickinson* and many articles on the poet.

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Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
Natomas Co.
N.C.R. Corp.
Nepera Chemical Co., Inc.
New England Gas & Electric Assoc.
New England Merchants National Bank
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
New England Petroleum Corp.
New Orleans Public Service Inc.
New York Bank for Savings
The New York Times Co.
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.
NL Industries, Inc.
NLI Corp.
Nordson Corp.
North American Phillips Corp.
Northeast Utilities Service Co.
Northern Illinois Gas Co.
Northern Natural Gas Co.
Northern Trust Co.
Northwest Airlines
Northwestern Financial Corp.
The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis
Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.
Norton Co.

W. W. Norton & Co., Inc.
John Nuveen & Co., Inc.
Oakite Products, Inc.
Occidental Petroleum Corp.
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.
Old Stone Bank
Olin Corp.
Onaida Ltd.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.
Owens-Illinois, Inc.

Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Pacific National Bank of Washington
Pacific Resources Inc.
Pan American Life Insurance Co.
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.
Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Ralph M. Parsons Co.
Peabody International Corporation
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corp.
J. C. Penny Co.
Pennsylvania Electric Co.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Pennwalt Corp.
Pennzoil Co.
Peoples Gas Co.
PepsiCo., Inc.
PET Inc.
Petro-Tex Chemical Corp.
Pfizer, Inc.
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PQ Corp.
Phillip Morris Inc.
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Pitney Bowes, Inc.
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Republic Steel Corp.
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Richardson-Merrell, Inc.
Riegel Textile Corp.
Rochester Germicide Co.
The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.
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Rockwell International Corp.
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Rust Engineering Co.
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St. Joe Minerals Corp.
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Seaboard Coastline Industries
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
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Seattle-First National Bank
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Security Benefit Life Insurance Co.

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SKF Industries
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South Carolina National Bank
Southeast Banking Corp.
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Southern Natural Resources, Inc.
The Southland Corp.
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Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Springs Mills, Inc.
SPS Technologies
The Square D Co.
Squibb Corp.
Stackpole Carbon Co.
Stanadyne, Inc.
Standard Brands Inc.
Standard Insurance Co.
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
Standard Oil Co. of California/Chevron USA, Inc.
Standard Pressed Steel Co.
Stanley Home Products, Inc.
The Stanley Works

State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Am.
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Steele Heddle Mfg. Co.
Sterling Drug, Inc.
J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Stone & Webster, Inc.
STP Corp.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Summit Hill Laboratories
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Sun Co., Inc.
Sybron Corp.
Syntex Corp.

Tektronix, Inc.
Teledyne, Inc.
Tennant Co.
C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of N.Y.
Tenneco, Inc.
Texaco, Inc.
Texas Eastern Corp.
Texas Instruments Inc.
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The Thomas & Betts Corp.
J. Walter Thompson Co.
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Time, Inc.
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Toms River Chemical Corp.
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The Torrington Co.
Total Petroleum, Inc.
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Tracor, Inc.
Transamerica Corp.
The Travelers Insurance Co.

Treadway Co., Inc.
Trust Co. of Georgia
TRW Inc.
Turner Construction Co.

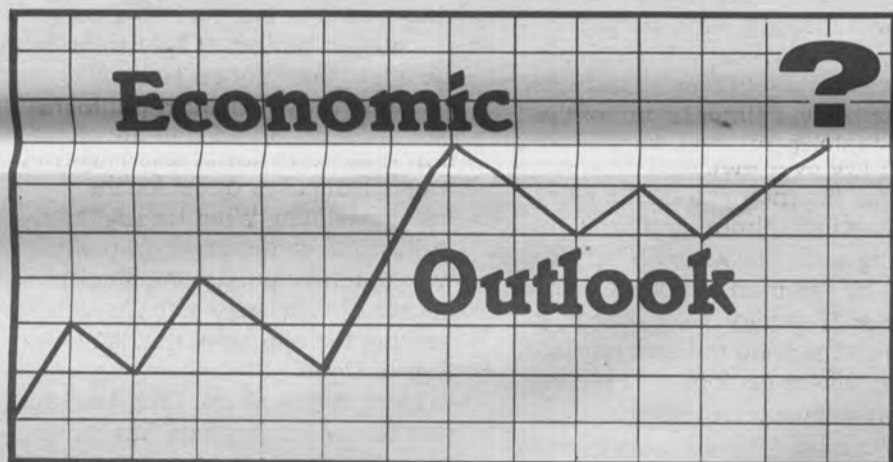
UGI Corp.
Union Camp Corp.
Union Commerce Bank
Union Electric Co.
Union Mutual Life Insurance Company
Union Oil Co. of California
Union Pacific Corp.
Uniroyal, Inc.
United Airlines, Inc.
United Bank of Denver N.A.
United Brands Co.
United California Bank
United Energy Resources Inc.
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
United Life & Accident Insurance Co.
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United Parcel Service
United States Borax & Chemical Corp.
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United States Leasing International, Inc.
United States Tobacco
United States Trust Co. of N.Y.
United Technologies Corp.
United Telecommunications, Inc.
United Virginia Bankshares Inc.
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Urban Investment and Development
Utah International Inc.
Utica National Insurance Group

Valley National Bank of Arizona
Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America
Vulcan, Inc.
Vulcan Materials Co.

Wallace-Murray Corp.
The Wallingford Steel Co.
Warnaco
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Warner & Swasey Co.
Washington National Insurance Co.
Washington Post
Watkins-Johnson Co.
C. J. Webb, Inc.
Weeden & Co.
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wellington Management Co.
Wells Fargo & Co.
West Point Pepperell
Western Publishing Co., Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
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Weyerhaeuser Co.
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White Motor Corp.
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BASF Wyandotte Corp.
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Arthur Young and Co.
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Young & Rubicam International, Inc.



by George Weber

We can be optimistic about the 1980's in many ways. There are forces that will have a strong impact on our economy for good during the coming years. The stories of stability and maybe even prosperity around the corner may be hard to believe as we consider the troubled beginnings of this new decade. But here are some reasons for optimism in the economy and, specifically, in employment opportunities.

First, the surge of population born between 1946 and 1961, which peaked in 1958, will be moving into age brackets that offer many benefits to the nation. This decade will see them become productive workers with attitudes and values somewhat different from those entering this phase of life in the 1970's. The productivity of labor should rise significantly as the decade progresses.

Second, this same group will stimulate demands for homes, appliances, etc., in the early part of the decade. But by the end of the decade, we should see a gradual reversal of the trend to higher consumer debt as this large group becomes net savers rather than net spenders.

Third, energy will continue to be a problem in the 1980's. Its high cost will cause some reduction in the standard of living in America and most of the world, but excluding possible external events over which we have little or no control, conservation, the renewed development of nuclear power, and other new energy sources will permit a stability of supply and price not known in the 1970's.

Fourth, there is a new attitude emerging toward government, big spending, and inflation that has been caused by the demands placed upon government in past years. Inflation is at a point where more people are being hurt than helped by it. When that happens, we act. The 1980's will see more price stability than the 70's because government, the prime cause of inflation, will be required to keep its fiscal and monetary house in better order.

Employment opportunities are directly related to what happens in the economy. It appears that the job market in the private sector should remain strong during the 1980's. In the field of selling and marketing, the opportunities may not be as strong in the early 1980's as later in the decade because concentration on the problems of recession, resources, and production in the early part of the decade will overshadow the need for creating demand. The market for managers, accountants, computer technicians, and technical workers of all kinds should remain strong.

Some expect the 1980's actually to be a "golden age of innovation and prosperity" in response to the big challenges of energy and other resources which are in short supply. The job market for well-trained scientists and engineers should be very strong in the 1980's.

In contrast, employment opportunities in the public sector may not be great in the 1980's. It is possible, given the present attitude, that there may be little or no net growth in public sector employment, at least in the early 1980's. For example, the lines may be fairly long for those planning careers in social work.

In summary, the decade ahead will be one of great challenge and opportunity and, barring war and certain other hard-to-predict events, should be a reasonably good one for young people graduating from college and for most Americans.

George Weber is Associate Professor of Business and Economics at Whitworth.



Larry Miranda from both sides of the lens

by Dawn Bowers

The quest of the sensitive young man searching for himself, overwhelmed by odds, surmounting mountains (sometimes of his own making) has always been favorite fare for Hollywood. Movie producers should have looked in their own backyard, some 20 miles away in El Monte. They would have found Larry Miranda, if he wasn't in Greece, or Turkey, or at Whitworth.

Larry's odyssey to Whitworth had many twists and turns — bouts with alcohol and drugs, too many disappointments and too few successes. But now there's an upswing in the life of this 34-year-old student. His life is reflecting what a college can do for an individual and what the individual can then do for himself.

He came to Whitworth last September to study earth science under Dr. Edwin Olson and to rediscover his faith in Jesus Christ. He brought with him his camera. Geology - faith - camera. These are the tools with which Larry defines and plans his life.

He was born in San Francisco, reared in El Monte, a small suburb of Los Angeles. When he was twelve he attended a Billy Graham Crusade in the 100,000 seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

"I accepted Jesus Christ as my saviour that night," says Larry. "I can't remember whether the feeling started in my feet or my head, but it permeated my whole body. No other feeling has come close. I started crying and when Billy Graham called, I felt I didn't have any choice but to go."

By his own description he "drifted away" and in 1965 joined the U.S. Air Force. His overseas duty was the Greek NATO site at Kefallinia, where he lived with a Greek family. He spent his second year in Germany, where he was discharged. His fiancée joined him, and they took the Orient Express from France to Istanbul to Tel Aviv and were married in Jerusalem in 1969.

The couple went to live in a kibbutz in the Jezreel Valley.

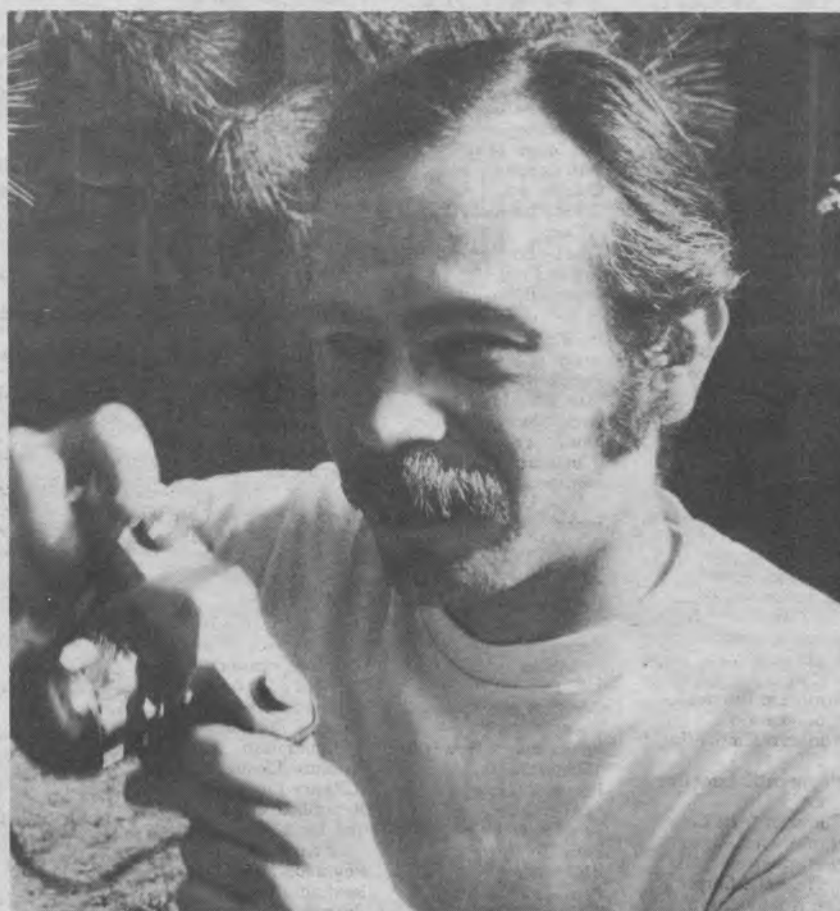
"I was looking for a life like it had been in the Greek island. It was slower there, simpler. The people were poorer but they enjoyed living and they were happier."

The marriage broke up shortly and Larry returned to Los Angeles.

"I got back the night JFK was killed. Welcome home," he said bitterly.

The Miranda journey maintained its rapid itinerary with stops at Fullerton Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, Humboldt State College and a marine lab in Trinidad, California.

"And then there was Katy's Smoke House," he smiled. "I ran the place in the summertime and fished. Eventually I got my own charter day boat. The next summer," he shook his head, "was a horrible summer. All the boat owners lost money. So we went up to Crescent City and worked for the Eureka Cannery. But my boat sank, I lost all my gear, and my girl friend left. I was broke and my folks said to come home."



Larry Miranda

So Larry went back to Hayward, California.

"Some Christians say we're totally responsible for our lives. I think the Lord walks with me all the time. He's right in there somewhere. Those two years in Hayward were the last two of my mother's life.

"She was a beautiful Christian witness, serving other people. It was a religious experience there.

"I went to Earl Palmer's church in Berkeley. Palmer is one of the most intelligent, thought provoking men I've ever met."

After his mother's death, Larry returned to salmon and tuna fishing from Alaska to California and, he returned to college, one year at Hayward State College, later transferring to San Francisco State, where geology and photography engulfed him again.

When his fishing buddies moved to Colville, Washington, Larry followed. The small town life appealed to him, as did the religious dimension. He joined the Free Methodist Church, where he met students who were going to Whitworth.

"I thought if I could just get down to Whitworth, maybe I could find the answers to the questions about geology that had bothered me over the years," Miranda said.

"When I first took geology courses, they reinforced my thoughts about a dead God.

"Dr. Olson is one of the finest Christian geologists," Larry said. "I've had a good experience with him.

"I used to think so narrowly, there was only one form of Christianity. But here," he spread his arms wide to encompass the campus, "there are so many forms here, so many ideas of Christianity. I wanted to find a way to tie it together, to express it photographically."

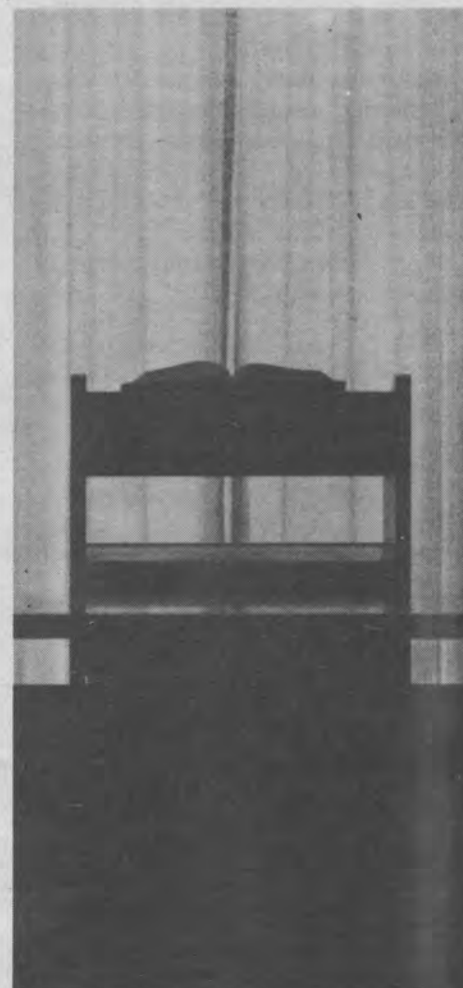
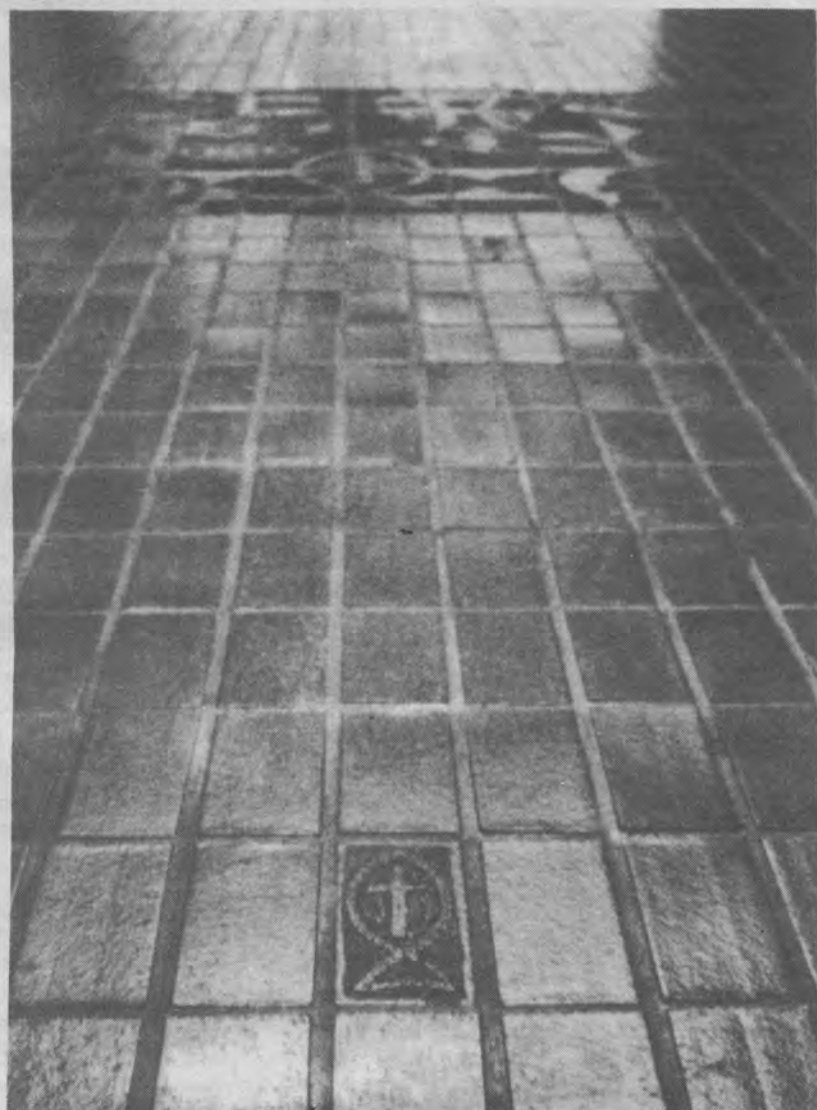
That expression was on display in the Chapel Commons during April when Larry exhibited his Christian Photo Art Show.

Tacked to the easel holding a study of Christ's agony by early day photographer F. Holland Day, is Larry's explanation.

"Without light, photographers could not exist. What is it that draws so many of us into a passionate pursuit of light through photography? Robert Hattersley, a contemporary American photographer, has suggested that the attraction may be in some way linked to man's instinctive quest for the Creator of light. What he suggests, in the end, is that photographers, who naturally pursue the sun or source of light, may actually be seeking the source of that light, the Son of Light."

Larry summed up, "The Lord is part of my life; my faith has never been stronger. I'm at peace with myself. There's a chance now.

"I've put it all together here. Everything that has happened at Whitworth has been good for me. It's good for others, too."



Selections from Larry Miranda's Christian photography show



Summer reading: Which way is the body turned?

by Laura Bloxham

It began accidentally. One summer towards the end of my graduate studies I enrolled in an undergraduate detective fiction class.

I was tired that summer, also depressed and discouraged. I reminded myself of a comment critic David Daiches made concerning American graduate students. He said we all too often come to the "Dejection Ode" experience and we forget why we began our study in the first place. We forget the joy and the enthusiasm that prompted us to begin reading. Sadly, few of us ever come out of that dejection to find the joy anew. I was living testimony to Daiches.

Two summers before, stretched on the lawn in front of the library, I read Sherlock Holmes. I read the best the detective-murder genre had to offer. Surely I would now detest the rest of this category of pop/junk lit as much as I detested sci fi or fantasy lit (i.e. books with titles like *The Metal Brain* or *The Castle of Mordiaffia's Horrors*.)

Nevertheless I settled down with the first detective novel for the course. I expected one-sentence paragraphs, choppily-written prose with no character development, lots of shooting and lots of blood. Wilkie Collins, however, good friend of Charles Dickens, could hardly be criticized on my snobbish grounds. *The Moonstone*, in fact, kept me

up all night in pursuit of its solution.

When I was a child I always loved to read. Often, unable to put a book down, I read until morning. College and graduate school intervened, broke the pattern of reading for pleasure, and instituted a conscience that encouraged reading only material that counted. Junk lit did not count.

The summer of the detective course marked the return to summer reading for me. To be sure, I enjoyed reading for my literature classes. But I had become a professional reader; I had to have pen in hand; I read slowly — more slowly than my second grade reading group. I read for significance. The trick, of course, in reading insignificant lit is to leave the pen somewhere else, to read as quickly as possible, and to reflect little, if at all, on value or quality.

I can read almost anything, but I prefer locked-room mysteries (as

in John Dickson Carr's works) or British detective stories. The body is usually found face down; the method of murder is uncertain; and the motive totally hidden from the view of all but the eccentric solver who — without any mental power from the reader — puts it all together into a neat package at the end.

Occasionally I am in the mood for an American story. The body is face up, the murder weapon in a pool of blood. The detective is a lonely wanderer drifting from one Southern California town to another, bashing in the heads of the wicked, reuniting people separated for twenty or more years, yet never finding personal satisfaction or happiness. It's like viewing an adventure one wouldn't want to participate in even if the chance were offered.

Reading for pleasure is the entering into a world so preposterous that it provides ease of access and ease of exit. But the duration inside is the wonder, the enchantment, the timelessness of the inconsequential that makes the consequential ever so much more bearable.

I wake from this reading like a person who has slept well and is now fit for another day.

Dr. Bloxham is Associate Professor of English at Whitworth.

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When There's a Will, There's a Way

Miller is newest Whitworth trustee

Dr. Dean W. Miller, senior minister of the Palm Desert Community Presbyterian Church, has been elected member of the Whitworth College Board of Trustees.

Board Chairman Jack W. Hatch appointed Miller to the admissions and personnel committees and announced he is a member of the trustee class of 1982.

Miller was called to Palm Desert Community in 1962 when the church had 127 members. It has now grown to over 1,000 members. Moving to its new site in 1968, the church had as Honorary Chairmen of its Building Committee, Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Miller has been president of the Palm Desert Rotary Club, United Way Board of Directors, Desert Sands School District Advisory Board, on the medical research and education committee of the Eisenhower Medical Center plus serving many other civic organizations.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Southern California Presbyterian Foundation, a Fellow of the School of Theology at Claremont College and a National Committee Member of the United Presbyterian Major Mission Fund.

Michael Young: His 'exuberances' resound

As he opened the door to his office, Mike Young apologized for being late for his interview. He nodded his head down toward the end of the hall.

"A music theory class. The concept was particularly challenging. I need a cup of coffee after that endeavor."

Coffee in hand, he settled down in his chair, and explained that the new concept had opened doors the students didn't know existed. "There were so many questions. They're a little confused now, but by the end of the week, they'll understand it all."

Michael Young, assistant professor of music, teaches music history, music theory and composition at Whitworth College's Department of Fine Arts. He is one of the foremost organists in the Inland Empire and, by his own admission, the fine arts are keeping him broke. His office walls are filled with paintings he has cherished and bought from art faculty and students. Interspersed are his own color photographs of Glacier National Park.

As a composer, Mike is a bridge between the grandeur of nature and the concert hall. Nature frequently is the basis for his compositions, one of which was premiered by the Whitworth Concert Band during its tour and its April home concert. Titled "Exuberances, Opus 39", the three part piece is dedicated to Band Director Richard V. Evans and the band members.

"Exuberances" is the result of what Young calls a very productive summer (1979) in which he composed it and two other works, one for organ and five winds and a piece for eight French horns which will be premiered in the fall by Spokane's Horn Society.

He composed "Exuberances" at home on the piano, but the orchestration was written in a chalet in Glacier, where he spent his days hiking and his evenings orchestrating.

"It's an expression of joy at seeing the beauties of God's creation," he said of the piece. "It's wonderful to experience the vastness, the infinite majesty, and to realize that we are all a part of creation, unspoiled and refreshed, inspired. It's a renewal of good."

As a Christian Mike seeks to make every piece a positive statement . . . a counter to the tensions and anxieties which he feels are reflected in today's music. He believes his music should be a faith balance, expressing hope and fulfillment.

"My mission in life is to express joy and optimism. If the music I

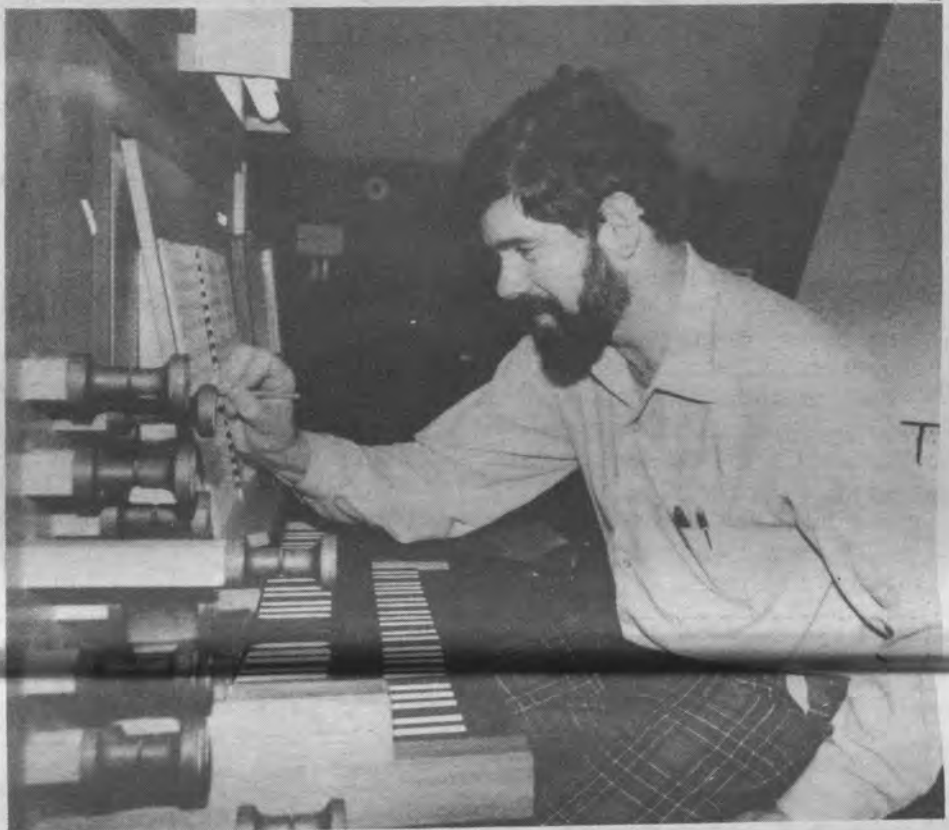
write brings joy and renewal for the listener, I'm very happy."

Young received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington and studied composition with George F. McKay and John Verrall and organ with Walter Eichinger and Dr. Edward Hansen. In 1965 he earned an associateship with the American Guild of Organists and was on the music faculty of Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle.

Although he considers himself a creative artist more than a scholar, Prof. Young loves teaching, particularly the interaction with students. And, by year's end in May although he finds himself fatigued, the music within him waiting to be written "pours out."

"The students stimulate me with their life of ideas."

Michael Young



Presidential search continues

Spurred by a "much clearer sense of the person it is seeking" the presidential search committee is renewing its quest for Whitworth's next president. The Rev. Richard Leon said the first phase of the search, which ended with the position unfilled, had given the committee valuable insights and clarified its goals.

The reopening of the search provided a fresh supply of dossiers, and the committee has become, according to Leon, much more effective at evaluating those documents and screening candidates.

He said they are basing their process on three "clusters" of criteria which he defined as faith, presidential stature and competencies.

In the area of faith the committee seeks one whose Christian commitment is well-articulated, who has shown leadership and occupies a position of significance in the faith community.

Presidential stature, Leon explained, refers to the ability to lead, inspire and energize others, and to present a dynamic image both personally and as a college spokesman.

The competency "cluster" includes all those necessary skills in academics, management, student relations and fund-raising.

Leon said the committee is considering applicants in three categories: previous candidates who wish to be reconsidered, new candidates who have applied and those who are being asked to apply.

The committee hopes to have the field narrowed to around a dozen by June 1.

The committee membership remains intact with the exception of Trustee William Yinger of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, who asked to be replaced because of travel considerations. Trustee Leonard A. (Bud) Myhre has been named to replace him.

Other committee members are Pauline Haas, Bruce Murphy and William Johnson of the faculty, Joseph P.H. Black, administrations, Leon, Myhre, and C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, trustees, Steven Lowe, student and Board Chairman Jack Hatch, ex-officio.

Alumni essential to student recruitment

Colleges who effectively utilize alumni in their admissions effort have been experiencing a substantial increase in their applications. Confronted by declining enrollments in private colleges and the need for more innovative strategies, the 15 member Alumni Council at Whitworth called attention to the need for such a program and in October of 1979, gave birth to a fledgling Alumni Ambassador Program most certainly destined to become the right arm of the Whitworth admissions effort in the 1980s.

Steve Olson, 1975 alum and coordinator of the program, describes it as "an extensive network of alumni volunteers who will serve as 'experts' in their geographical areas, providing the admissions team with valuable information and assistance which may be helpful in identifying and recruiting prospective students.

We've tried the idea in selected parts of the Bay area and found alumni to be incredibly enthusiastic. Most importantly, the students are willing to listen to someone they know and respect who can meaningfully relate the 'Whitworth experience'." He adds, "It's been exciting for me to realize day by day new potentials for the program."

When fully implemented, the ambassador program will serve prospective students in California, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and Oregon. Interested volunteers should contact the Admissions Office.

Whitworth College Alumni Forum



Craig Grant: From World's Fair tourists to world crisis refugees

A certain 'boy wonder' mystique surrounded Craig Grant during his four years at Whitworth. Now the '76 alumnus is out in the real world at work in one of the focal points of world crisis and he continues to fill the role of the take charge guy.

His talent for organization was amply demonstrated in the summer of 1974 when he headed a campus housing program for Expo '74 World Fair visitors.

Spokane's world's fair was a community and financial success, and much of the credit for housing its six million guests was given to the colleges and universities clustered around the city who offered their facilities for housing. Plans for the project began in late 1973, accelerating at a neck-breaking pace through the summer of 1974. The planning and strategy which went into the changeover from college dormitories to world's fair accommodations were all part of Grant's portfolio, one which has gathered many folders since his graduation.

"As a result of our planning for Expo '74," said Summer Conference Director Eunice Johnston, "our summer conference program crystallized and was validated by the Board of Trustees in 1975. The

college continues to maximize its facilities thirteen weeks of the summer. Craig did a tremendous amount of work with the committee while we had the Expo program in motion."

The following year Grant was elected president of the Associated Students becoming a highly effective students' spokesman to the Board of Trustees and civic and cultural organizations. The case for Whitworth was stated eloquently and well when Craig spoke.

Whitworth College President Emeritus Edward B. Lindaman said, "As an undergraduate student Craig displayed a unique talent for organizing complex activities. While keeping the details in hand, he never lost sight of the big picture."

Graduating with an area of concentration in Third World Studies, Grant married his college sweetheart, Pimjai Meechai, shortly after commencement. Pimjai had majored in education, intent upon returning home to her native Thailand to teach.

"Craig Grant was a person who learned early how to translate personal faith into social concern far beyond his years," said Chaplain Ronald C. White, Jr. "While still a student at Whitworth, he made organization and structure responsive to global concern and human needs. Much of his understanding for ministry was already formed as he and his wife Pimjai went to Princeton Seminary to lay an adequate theological foundation."

The couple left for Princeton Theological Seminary in 1976, where Grant studied for a year and a half. Then came the time for hard decisions. Was he aiming for ordination? What role should he zero in on? Needing more time to think it through, Grant asked for a leave from Princeton and he and Pimjai left for Bangkok.

She enrolled in Chulalongkorn University's Graduate School of Education, emphasizing counseling, while he taught English at Krirk College. After a year they returned to Pak Chong, Pimjai's home, in northeastern Thailand, where Grant designed a business course in English, a training program for business associates in Thailand's largest insurance company. The three month course was successful, bearing the Grant touch for organization and thoroughness. Meanwhile, Pimjai had returned to Bangkok to resume her classes at the university.

The couple was separated for seven months in all and finally Grant relocated in Bangkok, where he did volunteer work with the church and taught English at the Berlitz School. Since Grant was an alien, a Thai work permit was difficult to come by.

Last summer Grant's opportunity for melding his Christian beliefs with his administrative talents appeared. He accepted a

position with the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, an international 30 nation organization. He was charged with the problem of family reunification for Vietnamese orderly departures (those with exit visas who were allowed to leave to join other family members in Bangkok).



In January he was promoted to Operations Officer for the Singapore Office, where he works towards resettlement of refugees from all countries.

In April while on a one month home leave, the couple visited the campus with their first child, Candice, who was born in Thailand in January. Bundled in heavy sweaters they tried to combat a Northwestern chill spring, their blood thinned by the constant heat and humidity of Singapore.

The three returned to Bangkok in May, where Grant will continue working towards resettlement of the world's refugees to Europe, the United States, South America and Australia.

And Pimjai? She'll continue work on her dissertation detailing the different values of education in different cultures and anticipating trends in the world — one which will surely be affected in this decade by the work which her husband, Craig Grant, is doing.



On the Indonesian island of Galang, Craig Grant works among the Viet Nameese boat people as a counselor and friend and (above) as one who, with the help of a monkey, can make a troubled boy smile.

Alumni Council Nominations

The following persons are placed in nomination for election to the Alumni Council for a three-year term. Please select one person for each regional vacancy. Husbands and wives, who both attended Whitworth, may use the same ballot, marking their respective preferences. Please look over the nominees, mark your ballot, and return it to the Alumni Office by June 15, 1980.

This year's Alumni Council Nominating Committee consisted of: Trustee Dorothy McLarren '49, chair; Spike Grosvenor '63; Audrey Dressler '71; Kent Lupton '74; and Alumni Director Kay Brown '58.

Nominee Profiles

Nancy Wendlandt, B.A., 1977; Incumbent, has served one-year term on Alumni Council. Communications and Stewardship Department, Presbyterian Synod of Alaska-Northwest, Seattle; 1977 Class Agent; member of Seattle Alumni Steering Committee. "The Alumni Council is one way to increase my involvement with the college and other alumni, and to share my hopes and concerns for its future."

Beverly Anderson Washburn, B.A., 1961; she and husband Ray live in Bothell, Washington with their three children. Bev manages a Seattle children's clothing store. She sees helping Whitworth as "my opportunity to put back into the school some of what I feel Whitworth had when I went there. Whitworth needs to take a stronger stand for Christianity that is unique. The college should not have to worry about compromising — in athletics, music, or anything else."

Nanci Frank, B.A., 1977; Administrator of SunRay Group Home, a residential setting for mentally retarded adults in Spokane. As a student, Nanci was involved with Student Development; was a Resident Advisor in Ballard and Washington dorms. "I feel that the younger alumni in Spokane need to be more represented so there are more activities for them. I am very proud of the college and I want to stay involved."

John Rodkey, B.A., 1947; was principal for 20 years at North Central High School; recipient of Whitworth Community Service Award last year upon his retirement; active in Spokane First Presbyterian Church; has served as President of Whitworth Alumni Association. "I believe Whitworth needs to survive; it is a strong institution. Alumni need to give strong leadership to help the school remain strong."

Dennis Ashlock, B.S., 1964; incumbent, has served one-year term on Alumni Council; teaches at Northgate High School, works with Young Life, Walnut Creek, CA. He and Lin have three children. Received Alumni Distinguished Service Award, 1974. "I feel Whitworth is a unique educational institution. It is small, personal and

committed to contributing to the whole person. Being a high school teacher and working with young people, I am convinced that Whitworth has something to offer students that few schools even are concerned about. I am never embarrassed to recommend Whitworth to any student or to their family."

Loween DeVries Shriver, B.A., 1963; members at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church; she and husband Jack have three children; has worked with Whitworth in admissions support. "I am supportive of a small school like Whitworth. I am willing to represent my area as an alum, and to work and help on the Alumni Council."

Charles Boppell, B.A., 1965; senior vice president of Pizza Hut Corporation; Wichita, Kansas; has served as member of Alumni Council, 1974-77. He and wife Karlyn have three children. He wants to serve Whitworth because he "appreciates what Whitworth did for him" and he feels he "owes some service so Whitworth can continue to offer quality Christian education in the future."

Robert F. Duvall, B.A., 1962, Ph.D., in Renaissance Literature from Claremont Graduate Center; recently served as Associate Dean in Development of Faculty of Arts and Sciences, U. of Pennsylvania. In June, became Vice President in Development, Rollins College, Florida. He and wife Deanna have three sons. "I suspect that Whitworth is going to have to clarify its image: What kind of college is it, really? What makes it distinctive and distinguished? There are a lot of small church-related colleges between here and Spokane; we'd better be prepared to say boldly, Why go there?"

Keith DeVries, B.A., 1979; student at Princeton Theological Seminary; served for three years as a student representative on Alumni Council. "I would like to bring alumni up to date on what's happening with Whitworth, and to encourage alumni to keep in touch with the institution and to feel that they are still an important part of the life of the college. I know Whitworth as a place of learning and growth, and of many terrific experiences."

Births

'64 **Bill and Carolyn Kirk McAnlis** — Son, William Kirk, born February, 1980

'66 **Sharon Lee Davis** and husband — Daughter, Joy Elizabeth, born January 11, 1980

'76 **Michael Lynch** and wife, Patti — Son, Thomas Michael, born January 13, 1980

Weddings

'76 **Stephen Austin** and Shirley Larey on August 26. They reside in Walnut Creek, California.

'72 **Ron Leighton** and Sally Griggs, March, 1980. They reside in Tacoma, Washington.

Deaths

'48 **Rev. Milton C. DeArmand**, died March 22, 1980

Fund from alumni aids McGuire

Last January, the following article appeared in the Spokane Daily Chronicle, written by sports columnist Chuck Stewart, '61x:

Pirates Help Mate

(reprinted by permission)

Some members of Whitworth College's 1960 NAIA baseball champions are coming to the aid of a former teammate. And they're sure others will want to get involved, too, when they know about it.

Spike Grosvenor, a pitcher on that national championship club and presently head of the art department at Whitworth, revealed the project to assist Dean McGuire with medical costs resulting from a motorcycle-car accident a couple of years ago.

Ray Washburn, the standout pitcher on that club and all-star catcher Denny Reiger "have started a fund to help Dean with the costs of an artificial leg." Grosvenor said.

"Dean was really popular on campus and I'm sure a lot of people who knew him will want to get involved."

McGuire was head basketball coach at Shoreline High School (Seattle) when the accident happened. It forced him to give up his position as he battled a left leg shattered below the knee before having it amputated this fall, Grosvenor noted.

"Insurance has covered most of the medical costs, but we want to help him with the cost of the prosthesis," he said.

As a result of Stewart's article and the efforts of Grosvenor, Washburn and Reiger, \$1700 has been presented to McGuire, to his complete surprise.

"All kinds of alums, not just athletes, contributed freely," Grosvenor said.

We have lost you . . .

Keeping in touch with Whitworth alumni is a challenge. We have lost touch with the following persons in reunion classes 1975, 1965 and 1955. Can you help us by sending any current addresses and information?

1975

Tim C. Ayers
Scott M. Barrett
Jon R. Bingham
James Burbo
Annamarie Winkworth DeYoung
Timothy W. Docheff
Katherine M. Haglund
Allen R. Hendricks
William G. Lewis
William S. Loy
Craig J. Murobayashi
Steven K. Ogden
Steven D. Olson
Wallace S. Rodland
Leada L. Streeter
Carl E. Sykes
Vinai Taratititikul
John Man-Chi Tsoi
Cheri MacPherson Votaw
Barbara L. Waibel

1965

Mark Andrews
Lee A. Bjerke
Susan M. Brown
Sarah Gary Gatenby
Glenn Jolley
Carol R. Kelbell
John Terry Kelly
John King
Michael L. Peterson
Shirley A. Sakaguchi
Lynette Sage Schultz
Thomas Sennett
Steve Sullivan

1955

Helen Baumgartner
Wayne Buchert
Elenore Wright Klein
Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth J. Putt
Rev. C. Truitt Rogers
Alvin N. Williams
E. Jean Wright
Dewanne Zimmerman

Official Ballot — Alumni Council

Position 1: Eastern Washington

Nanci Frank '77
 John Rodkey '47

Position 2: Western Washington

Nancy Wendlandt '77
 Bev Anderson Washburn '61

Position 3: California-Hawaii

Dennis Ashlock '64
 Loween DeVries Shriver '63

Position 4: Midwest

Charles Boppell '65

Position 5: East

Robert Duvall '62
 Keith DeVries '79

When you complete this ballot, clip it out and return to: Alumni Office, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.

Alumni Notebook

Note: This issue contains alumni news for even-numbered years. Odd numbered years will be included in the next issue of *Whitworth Today*.

1944 Frances Nichols Scott is teaching at Spokane's Rogers High School, as well as establishing a law practice. Frances passed her bar exam in 1979 and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services last November.

1950 Dr. James Carlsen is head of the Systematic Musicology Department at the University of Washington and editor of the *Journal of Research in Music Education*. Professor of Music at Whitworth, 1954-1963, Dr. Carlsen returned to campus recently to deliver a series of lectures on "Music Perception," held in the new Music Building. **Donna Spalding Douglass** is living on Vashon Island where her husband, Wayne is a contractor. They have three children: Bill, a University of Puget Sound sophomore, Tim, a Marine, and Becky, a high school junior. Donna's mother, Mina, received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award at Whitworth Homecoming last October. **Dr. Stanley Johnson** is the newly appointed Dean of the city of Alaska in Anchorage. He left a position at Plattsburgh State University.

1952 George A. Lepard is assistant manager at the Inland Audio Visual Company in Spokane.

1954 Gregory R. Sanford is Assistant Principal at North Central High School in Spokane. His wife, Ruth (Jones, '58) is a secretarial science instructor at Spokane Community College.

1956 Marifyn Crandell Pontius and her husband, **George ('60)**, live at Nine Mile Falls near Spokane. Marifyn is a teacher's aide in the Farwell Elementary School Skill Center. **Dr. Robert W. Steffer** recently returned to the states, after serving as District Minister of the Northwest District Churches of Christ in Great Britain and Ireland for three years. Currently, Bob is visiting Professor of Christian Education at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

1958 Ruth Jones Sanford is working as Secretarial Science Instructor at Spokane Community College. **Gard Kealoha** started a new business, manufacturing extra large sizes of aloha shirts in Honolulu. Gard is also hosting a weekly radio show and serves on several advisory boards of community agencies. **Tom Phillips** and his wife, **Carolyn**, live in Columbus, Indiana, where Tom is the Pastor of Fairlawn United Presbyterian Church. The Phillips were hosts this year to an American Field Service daughter from Kenya, **Veronica Ondier**.

1962 Gail Warner Fielding is public services supervisor at the Whitworth Library, as well as consultant for Gospel Light Publications. She recently reorganized the Educational Services Library at Holy Family Hospital in Spokane. Gail has two sons, David and Mark. **Charles Purcell** has been Spokane Old National Bank controllers department, and manager of the financial systems and operations area. **Paul Giberson** is the new Commanding Officer of Attack Squadron 305 at Point

Magu, California. Paul is also a pilot for TWA in Los Angeles.

Helen Foster was the recipient this year of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award in New Mexico. A statewide panel of her peers made the selection. She has been employed at Santa Fe High School for eight years. **Robert Fenton Duvall, Ph.D.**, has been appointed Vice President for Development and College Relations at Rollins College in Florida. He leaves a position at the University of Pennsylvania.

1964 Bill and Carolyn McAnlis live in Bellevue, Washington, where Bill is an assistant vice president with a mortgage company. Carolyn manages the Bellevue escrow office for a title insurance company. **Linda Misner Williams'** husband Bill and their children Jenifer, Jandi, Christy, Jon and Jeremy, have returned to their home in Concord, California, following one year of teaching at Almen Academy in Kabul, Afghanistan. **Marti Lane** is working on a private pilot's license, and doing a great deal of writing. Marti just wrote "Emergency English for Refugees," being published by Lutheran Church Women. Marti is still coordinating adult literacy in Canada and the United States for Lutheran Church Woman, an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America. **Al Kaul** is working with NBC News. He recently covered the Cambodian refugee crisis in Thailand, then was sent to Rome to help cover the crisis in Iran. **Meredith Wartes Lowry** began a family day-care center last year. She and husband **Steve ('54)** live in

1966 Leroy Perry recently began a new assignment with the Navy. A Lt. Cmdr., he is an administrative officer for Commander Carrier Air Wing Thirty, based at the Alameda Naval Air Station. He and his wife, Carol, have a son and daughter. **Kim Williams** is teaching third grade and chairing the building committee at the First Baptist Church in Benicia, California.

1968 Marifyn Moe Deneke and Richard ('76) live in Spokane. Marifyn is a Specific Learning Disability Teacher at Whitman Elementary School. Dick is a special education teacher at North Pines Junior High School.

1970 Valerie Burke is employed at Pacific Telephone, and active in Metropolitan Community Church in Van Nuys, California. She has enrolled in the Samaritan Theological Institute. Valerie is divorced and has two children. **Ben and Jill Harper Tresny** are hosting an International Farm Youth Exchange student in their Mansfield, Washington home. **Richard Mitchell** is working as a State Probation and Parole Officer in Longview, Washington. **Ron and Marti Burdette McGraw** have recently moved to Portland, Oregon. Ron enrolled in a Ph.D. program in clinical and counseling psychology and theology at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, after teaching for seven years in a Bakersfield, California high school. They have a two year old son, Andrew Starr. **Nancy Baldwin** was recently appointed branch manager for First State Bank of Oregon. Nancy is currently working on her Masters in Business Administration at Portland State University. **Deborah Jacobson Gridley** is the administrative assistant to a civil engineer in Danville, California. She and Scott were married last April.



Drs. Gordon (l) and Dorothy Carlson (r) joined Dorothy and Duncan Ferguson at the Impressionist Art Tour.

Carlsons enrich Whitworth art collection

Another gift of fine art has been presented to the college by alumni the Drs. Gordon and Dorothy Carlson. Added to the Carlson Collection were seventeen pieces including etchings, serigraphs, engravings, silk screens, oils and sculpture.

Among the items received are Alden Mason's oil "RedAccent," a Peter Milton print "Les Belles et Les Betes," and a bird sculpture by James Washington.

Also included in the gift was a

poster collection representing 18 different artists.

The presentation was made at a Seattle banquet following the Impressionist Art Tour showing at the University of Washington's Henry Art Gallery. The private tour was personally conducted by Gallery Director Harvey West. Whitworth Art faculty members who joined the chartered busload from Spokane were Pauline Haas, Russ Larson and Caroline Stephens.

Whitworth Alumni Giving Receives Recognition

The Whitworth alumni annual giving program has been selected for the final round of judging in the 1980 Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The program, now in its twenty-second year, seeks to recognize those institutions and their alumni that have made a significant commitment to encourage private voluntary support of education. Winners will be announced in June.

Whitworth's selection this year places it among the top seventeen percent of all colleges, universities, and independent schools in the nation.

Whitworth alumni giving has improved over the past three fiscal years:

| Fiscal Year: | No. of Alumni Donors | Total Dollars (Undesig.) | Total Alumni Support |
|--------------|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1976-77 | 490 | \$40,497 | \$50,224 |
| 1977-78 | 667 | \$62,486 | \$73,743 |
| 1978-79 | 1,037 | \$82,435 | \$113,583 |

One key factor in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 fiscal year improvement in undesignated giving was the challenge program made possible by the friend of the college. The current fiscal 1979-80 year does not have such a matching gift incentive. Alumni Director, Kay Brown, notes that

"It is even more imperative that our alumni continue to back the program with their participation. The matching program helped us to get off the ground in our alumni giving record. We hope those people who gave last year will continue to do so. "Our past fiscal year record is something we can be proud of, and with dedication, improve upon."

Present Year Giving Running Behind

As of March 30, current year alumni giving is six percent behind income for the same period last year. A total of \$46,271 has been received, compared to \$49,240 last year.

Whitworth alumni are encouraged to help the upward trend in alumni giving to continue. Gifts may be received for the current fiscal year through June 30.

Alumni who work for corporations and companies which have matching gift programs are encouraged to notify their companies of gifts to the college.

(See article, page 4.)

1972 **Carol Isaac Reineck** is a Captain in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, instructing at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Carol's husband, Ted, is an army major. **Jon and Karen Scherrer Robbins** are living in Tahoe Paradise, California, where Jon is partner in a law firm, Peters and Robbins. **Wandra Ching Kam** is employed as a fifth grade teacher by the San Bernardino City Unified School District. Previously she was in a first grade classroom and Headstart. Wandra and her husband have two children, Sherrie Ivaloni, 6, and George Kealii Poalani, 4. The Kam's are stationed at Norton AFB in San Bernardino, California. **Debra Schlicht Morris** has received a master of arts in "Educationally Handicapped." Debbie and husband, Mike, are living in Conifer, Colorado. **Ric and**

Mary Petersen Clark reside in Coeur d'Alene. Ric teaches eighth and ninth grade history in Post Falls and edits a local logging newspaper. They have three children. **R. Wayne Bjur** and wife Jerry live in Zillah, Washington. Wayne is practicing law in Yakima. **Ron Leighton** was married to Sally Griggs in March. Ron is in a law firm in Tacoma, Washington. **Betty Potter** has been living on an 118 acre farm in Northern Minnesota for the past two and a half years as part of the Ben Israel Ministries. **Captain Kenneth Sivula** was recently assigned as an Assistant Professor of Military Science at McNeese State University, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

1974 **Bob and Carma Littlefield Kenyon** live in Calgary, Alberta, where Bob is associate pastor of Sharon Lutheran Church and is starting a mission congregation in nearby Airdie. Carma is free-lancing and writing advertising material for a Calgary contact lens manufacturer. **Dave and Helen Ansotigue Reynolds** are living in Yelm, Washington, where Helen works with youth in the area and is the leader of a Young Life group. **Derrel L. Kirks** is retired from the U.S. Navy and residing at Nine Mile Falls near Spokane. **Pete Olds** accepted a position with Pacific National Bank of Washington as manager of their Burien branch.

1976 **Heather Deborah Compton** is finishing up her third year as a Peace Corps Volunteer working in the community development program in Quito, Ecuador. **John and Patty Parrish Emerson** are living in Spokane where John is an accountant and Patty a computer analyst. **Pete Hunner** is currently blowing glass on the island of Barnholm in the Baltic Sea (between Sweden and East Germany). This year, he will have several glass exhibitions in galleries and museums in Denmark, Germany and Norway. **Julie Neraas** has graduated from Princeton Seminary and was ordained by the Presbytery of the Inland Empire. She now serves as Assistant Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane, with responsibilities in young adult ministry, hotel ministry, and refugee resettlement. She is also working part-time as the first protestant chaplain to students at Gonzaga University. **Gladys M. Howard** has been working for the Children's Home Society as a group life counselor in Yakima. **Rebecca Randall Burlingame** is going to school to become a computer programmer. Her husband, John, works as a model maker at Boeing. They have a son, Matthew, who is two years old. **Kim Rose Swanson** and husband, Scott, are living in Jerusalem while Scott studies ancient Semitic languages. Kim is teaching French and English, while studying Japanese. **Kathy Hamlin Firman** and husband, Rebb, are guides for a white-water rafting company from April to October near Calaveras, California. Kathy and Rebb would love to have fellow alums come join them.

1978 **Michael Marler** is working for KXLY radio in Spokane. **Lynn Ann Becker** is now living in Portland, Oregon, earning money to attend seminary by working part-time as hostess for Sweet Tibby Dunbars and part-time youth director for Christ United Methodist Church. **Lorilee Evans** is working as a group counselor at Good Shepherd Home, a group home for adolescent girls in Spokane. **Linda Zenger** is working as part of the advocacy staff for the Battered Women's programs at the YWCA in Spokane. **Jon Flora** is an account executive for Corker, Farmer, Sullivan Advertising in Spokane. **Les Cavanaugh** is a life insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual in Spokane. **Jeff Hansen** is working toward MBA and MLA (Master of Landscape Architecture) at Utah State University. Jeff is also doing technical research in solar energy. **Kelly Dier Roslin** finished her nurses training at California State University, Hayward, this March. **Steven Barr** lived in Paris the past 2½ years, studying Theatre and Mime. Steve returned to the United States in November to work with the Tears of Joy Performing Arts Company out of Vancouver, Washington. They tour primarily public elementary schools (5 states) with several shows from puppets to mask and mime work. **Connie R. McKnight** is a payroll representative for Hewlett-Packard at Liberty Lake, Washington. **Marta Kiger** now teaches fourth grade in Santa Ana, California. **Carol Winiacki** is a graduate student with the University of Alaska Institute of Marine Science in Seward. **Beth Strong** recently moved to San Diego, where she is working on a master's degree in social work at San Diego State. **Sarah Stephens** is part-time office manager at the West Coast regional office of Amnesty International in San Francisco. Sarah hopes to enroll at San Francisco Theological Seminary in the fall.



Trustee Chairman Jack Hatch and Gladys Rosenquist admire Werner Rosenquist's George F. Whitworth Medal.

Whitworth thanks Werner Rosenquist for long service

Werner Rosenquist '40, president of the Whitworth Foundation since its inception and trustee of the college since 1950, was awarded the George F. Whitworth Medal at a dinner in his honor before hundreds of his friends, family and associates. The medal was presented by Jack Hatch, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other speakers included Washington State Appellate Court Judge Willard J. Roe, and Spokane Chamber of Commerce President George

Reitemeier. Trustee Albert K. Arend was chairman of the event and master of ceremonies.

Rosenquist, who owns a bus line and a travel bureau, was honored by the presence of several national and regional executives of the transportation industry, including Robert L. Wilson, vice-president of Greyhound Lines.

Plans Progressing for Whitworth Alumni College, June 27-29

Registrations continue to come in for the first Whitworth Alumni College, to be held on the campus, June 27-29. Class reunions will highlight the weekend activities. Special gatherings will be held for the classes of 1934-36, 1940, 1944-46, 1949-51, 1955, 1959-61, 1964-66, 1970, and 1974-76. Reunion breakfasts for McMillan dorm men and women will be held Saturday.

Alumni College courses will feature Whitworth leadership: "Photography: from Snapshots to Art" (Robert Crispin), "Economics

and the Presidential Race" (Harry Dixon), "Estate Planning Seminar" (Richard Matheny), "A Touch of Americana" (Homer Cunningham), and "A Look at Whitworth Today."

An all-alumni banquet will be held at the Spokane Convention Center on Saturday evening. Dr. Clarence Simpson will be the featured speaker at Sunday Worship in the new chapel.

Registration information is available through the Alumni Office.

What's News With You

Check, if new address

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News Information: _____ Class of: _____

Name of Spouse _____
(Include maiden name)

Children, ages: _____

Return to: Alumni Office, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Interested in receiving Alumni Weekend registration information

Please change your records. My preferred class is _____

Today in Sports

New Athletic Director/ Basketball Coach named

Jim Larson has been named Whitworth athletic director and head basketball coach. Larson has been assistant basketball coach at Pepperdine University, Malibu, California, for the past two years while holding the position of chairman of the department of education.

At 39, he is a veteran of 14 years coaching at the high school and college level, accumulating nine championships in 12 years as head coach. He compiled a win-loss record of 96-46 as head coach at Westmont College and California State University, Bakersfield and 142-28 in seven years as head high school coach.



Jim Larson

He has been athletic director at the high school and college level as well, and holds a doctoral degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, in administrative studies, higher education athletics. He received his undergraduate education at Bethel College, Minnesota, and received a master's degree from California State University, Fresno.

Four organizations have named him coach of the year including the West Coast division of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

He has been owner/director of the Malibu Basketball Camp. He is an elder and active layman in the Presbyterian Church.

The post of athletic director/basketball coach at Whitworth was vacated last August by Bob Boerigter. It had been filled on an interim basis by Bill Knuckles, who served as AD and Sam Brasch who coached basketball.

Larson's appointment ends a year long search and according to Whitworth Acting President Duncan Ferguson, "It's satisfying after such a long search, to find a person who has not only proven experience as a basketball coach, but also a philosophy of athletics that accurately reflects the values of the overall college program. His along with his strength in coaching, increase our ability to make athletics an integral part of our students' total educational experience."

Ferguson said Larson has signed a multi-year contract with the school and will assume his duties on September 1.

The Larsons, Jim and Ann, have two children, Aaron 4 and Peter 18 months.



Ken Pecka

Ken Pecka is first recipient of the Dennis Spurlock Award

Ken Pecka of Othello, Washington, a four-year letterman in both football and track and field is the first recipient of the Dennis

The annual award goes to an athlete "whose contributions and achievements in Whitworth athletics were characteristic of the award's namesake: modesty, poise, knowledgeable leadership and respect among associates."

Pecka, a defensive back and

punter for the Pirates received mention on All-Northwest Conference and All-District teams in three seasons, and was on both years. He was conference champion in the javelin in 1978 with a throw of 217'5".

Ken received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and environmental studies this spring and plans to continue his education in graduate school.

Two Pirates compete in NAIA Nationals

Randy Osborne earned himself a berth in the NAIA National Tennis Tournament May 27-31 in Kansas City, MO, with a come-from-behind victory in the District 1 singles competition last weekend. He also led his team to a second place tie in team standings in the tournament hosted by Whitworth. At one point Osborne was within a point of defeat, but pulled it out with two service aces and went on to win the match 2-5, 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles play, Osborne teamed with Brad Adams to win two doubles matches before losing in the semis.

Ray Plopper put together two 73 rounds and won a sudden death

playoff in the fourth hole to qualify for the NAIA National Golf Tournament May 27-30 in Saginaw, MI. He also led the Bucs to a third place in District 1 standings, the highest finish Whitworth has had in golf in many years.

The Pirates, under first year coach Kim Ashley totaled 789, behind Western Washington University and Simon Fraser with 750 and 753.

Plopper's two-round 146 was the best score of the day.

Osborne and Plopper are both seniors from Spokane.

Whitworth Baseball: It's all in the youth

by Linda Sharman

special to the Sports Journal
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It's not easy to tell the players from the coaches around the baseball practice field at Whitworth. In fact, one of the players is older than most of the coaching staff.

Head coach Dave Vaughn at 24 may well hold the title of youngest head baseball coach in the college ranks. And his assistants' ages range from 23 to 27.

Player Mark Skubinna at 26 is among the Pirate camp's senior citizens.

Despite Vaughn's youth, or maybe because of it, he's developing a coaching style that reflects a generous dose of what you might call the "old school" of coaching.

His use of the words 'pride' and 'sacrifice' and his adherence to the clean-cut virtues evoke Houston's Bill Virdon. Add to that the warmth and exuberance of a Sparky Anderson and you begin to picture the emerging Vaughn style.

Pitching coach Pete Lewis is impressed with "Dave's ability to relate to the players, have fun and still be the boss."

"I'm still working on that, getting a balance between having fun and demanding discipline," Vaughn said.

Vaughn's old school approach evolved, he explained, as he was preparing for this first season as a head coach.

"I talked to coaches at some of the baseball power schools, the big state institutions, and realized that even without the religious tie that we have, they were able to demand a lot from their players.

"We have the religious tie that

gives us even more reason to expect a lot, I thought. Also, three or four players came to me when I began and in various ways indicated that they were hungry for some discipline," he said.

"Of course, when we got down to telling them we wanted to see two-thirds of the ear on every hair-cut, there was some groaning," Vaughn said, grinning.

Pirate players have shaved off beards (Skubinna had been working on his for two years), had their hair cut and learned to watch their language. (It's "take a lap, fella" for swearing.)

But those are just the cosmetic touches.

The real sacrifice has been the months of pre-season work the players have put in, including three practices a week during fall, weight training and rope jumping all winter, and hours of hitting and pitching practice in the field house. It also has meant intra-squad and alumni competition.

Lewis is encouraged by the results.

"Dave's expecting a lot, we're getting results and having fun doing it," he said.

Vaughn is sold on the advantages of a weight-training program. A carefully kept progress chart on every player reveals before and after figures showing a 30 percent to 40 percent improvement for every player in every area. That translates to an increase of 15 to 20 pounds in lifting strength.

It's all part of Vaughn's plan to create a winning attitude.

Baseball is a mental game, he says, and "we're trying to establish an atmosphere of class.



Dave Vaughn

"Part of it is the pride you feel when everyone looks sharp — the matching shirts to travel in, the new uniforms, the spruced-up field and newly painted dugout — and part of it is the individual player looking in the mirror after weight training and saying to himself, 'I'm bigger and tougher than I was. I've done the groundwork, made the preparation and I'm ready.'

"If we can feel first class, we'll play first class."

Vaughn is no stranger to the first-class feeling, having been on the 1977 Pirate club that won the Northwest Conference title.

He batted .398 that season and was named to the all-conference and all-region (West Coast) first strings as a designated hitter. Two of his current players were his teammates on that team, pitchers Steve Renz and Mike Layton.

In the game that clinched the championship for the Bucs that year, Vaughn suffered a strikeout at the hands of a Whitman relief pitcher by the name of Pete Lewis.

Lewis transferred to Whitworth the next year to pitch for the

Pirates and now, after graduating last year, he's helping coach their pitchers.

Also helping with the pitchers is Vaughn's former teammate Dave Barns, a 1975 Whitworth alumnus, who was an assistant coach under Spike Grosvenor in 1977, Vaughn's senior year.

Another 1975 Pirate alum, Steve Olson, an all-conference selection as catcher, is coaching Vaughn's catchers.

The one non-alum on the coaching staff is Randy Atchison, a former infielder with the Minnesota Twins organization. He, like Vaughn, has been active in Sports Ambassadors and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

It was through Sports Ambassadors that Vaughn got to know Atchison, and also gained his first coaching experience.

Thirteen Whitworth players have toured with Sports Ambassadors all-star teams. Vaughn, who's made three such tours, is proud of the fact that three of the players from his 1980 Pirate team will continue the tradition this summer. The three are infielders Paul Christianson and Keith Ward, and catcher Mark Lehman.

Vaughn said he feels fortunate to have the talents of players such as Christianson, Ward, Lehman, Renz and Layton.

"When you take over a program, you have no control over who you have. We're fortunate to have players who are willing to really work hard," he said.

Vaughn's notebook, filled with neatly typed pages of practice schedules, weight-training records and player statistics indicates that the players aren't the only ones willing to work hard. Vaughn's organization and commitment.

In one corner stands a brand-new, aluminum big barrel bat. It hasn't been tried yet, but it looks like it could deliver a whale of a hit.

Ditto for Dave Vaughn's coaching career.

The preceding article was published in the March 28 issue of Spokane Sports Journal.



1980 NWC Champion Pirate Baseball Team

(Front Row L to R) Jim Dorr, Doug Cey, Dan Harder, Ken Anderson, Dennis Beemer, Dave Smith, Keith Ward, Pat Taylor, Scott Campbell, Steve McDonald, Mark Lehman

(Back Row) Head Coach Dave Vaughn, Paul Christianson, Joey Kenney, Steve Renz, Steve Adams, Mark Skubinna, Mike Layton, Tim Frisbee, Frank Johnson, John Camerer, Assistant Steve Olson, Assistant Coach Pete Lewis

Baseball Bucs Take NWC Crown

The Pirates swept a double-header 7-6 and 7-5 from Pacific Lutheran to clinch the Northwest Conference championship for 1980, a nice prize for new head coach and former teammate Dave Vaughn.

The Pirates' 1980 NWC record was 12 wins and five losses, 16-15 overall and 15-13 in NAIA District 1, giving them a third place in the district.

Named to the All-Northwest Conference first team were Doug Cey, third base from Tacoma, Washington; Steve Adams, short-stop from Pullman, Washington; Mark Lehman, catcher from Calgary, Alberta; and Mark Skubinna, outfielder from Spokane.

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TODAY

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Calendar

Conferences College Sponsored

June 16 - 19
Synod of Alaska - Northwest

June 22 - 27
Girls' Basketball Camp

June 27 - 29
Alumni Weekend

July 6 - 12
Wind Band Workshop

July 6 - 12
Elderhostel

July 7 - 18
Gifted and Talented Children's
Workshop

July 21 - 26
Whitworth Institute of Ministry

Conferences

May 30 - June 1
United Ministries

June 6 - 8
Scottish Dancers
Highland Dancers

June 6 - 8
Young Life Antique Show

June 8
Nursing Center Commencement

June 16 - 21
American Baptist Continuing
Education Conference

June 30 - July 2
Miss Washington Teen-Ager Pageant

July 5 - 10
Ryanettes

July 14 - 19
Jubilate (Methodist Music
Workshop)

July 17 - 22
Methodist Mission School

July 28 - 31
National Cheerleaders:
Thunderbird Drill Team

July 31 - August 3
Astronomical League

August 2 - 10
Girls' Volleyball Camps I, II

August 7 - 9
Washington Association
Community Youth Service

"Prime Time" Continuing Studies Summer 1980

Session I May 19-June 6
Session II June 23-July 29
Session III July 29-August 15

Short Course Sampler

Writing Skills: Four Workshops —
Ellen Traylor
Thursdays, 1:30 - 4:30 pm
You Can Write — May 22 - June 19
Adding Color and Personality —
June 26 - July 24
Self-Editing and Style — July 31 -
August 28
Research — September 18 -
October 16
Drama: Shakespeare at Ashland —
Dr. Dean Ebner
On campus lectures: July 14, 15,
17, 18 - 7-10 pm
Tour: July 21-28, six plays in
Ashland, Oregon

Art: Leaded Glass — Walter
Grosvenor
June 16 - July 3, 12-3 pm
Music: Master Class Wind Workshop
— Robert Vagner
July 7-11, 9 am - 5 pm
Economics: Business Field
Experience — William Yager
June 23-27, July 28-29, 8 am - 4 pm
Core: The Rationalist Tradition —
Drs. Bruce Murphy and Forrest Baird,
May 17-June 12, 7-10 pm
Physical Education: Scientific
Relaxation and Stress Management
— Claypoole/Claypoole
June 23 - July 4, 4-6:15 pm



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