

1970

## The Whitworthian 1969-1970

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# Presidential Selection Committee Nears Goal Choice of Future President Announced Soon

Rapid progress is being made by the Presidential Selection Committee toward their goal of choosing a new president to fill the seat left vacant last spring by Dr. Mark Koehler.

The Committee, which began meeting in May, is now interviewing prospective applicants. Approximately 40 applications and suggested names were received. Members of the committee include seven members from the board of trustees, three from the faculty: Dr. Cun-

ningham, Dr. Ebner, Mrs. Richner, and two students: Dan Meyers and Frenchy Lamont; all are voting members.

When a candidate has been decided upon by the committee, his name will be presented to the entire board of trustees which has the final decision. Dr. Cunningham said the committee may make a choice by the next board meeting, which is October tenth.

When asked what sort of person the committee is looking for in a college president, Dr. Cunningham

said, "We are not limiting the field to former college presidents or to those primarily in academic positions. We are looking toward Whitworth's future in our choice of a president." Dr. Cunningham stated that it was the desire of the committee and the board of trustees to keep Whitworth religious but, "not necessarily in the traditional ways."

If all goes well, it should be only a matter of weeks before the student body and public know who the next president of Whitworth College will be.

# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 1 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. September 26, 1969

## Changes Made

### Student Life Committee Examines Problems

During the course of the 1968-1969 school year the Student Life Study Committee was busily examining the problems and environment of Whitworth students. As a result, several concrete changes have taken place.

The board of trustees approved the committee's report last May. Some of the specific areas covered were: student health services, student personnel office, participation in policy development, and a student counseling center.

Student health services will be improved by building a student health center near the campus. The center will be structured so that

doctors could lease offices at one end of the building. The college would maintain a student health office at the opposite end. The center will allow improved service and a wider choice of doctors from which to choose.

A new member has been added to the Student Personnel Office. He is Mr. Ron Wolf, Dean of Men. His duties include: placement, housing, and coordinating Whitworth's judicial system.

Students will have a voice in policy developments through representatives on the board of trustees. These representatives will be the ASWC President and Vice Presi-

dent. Although they have no vote, these people will be able to inform the board on student opinions and problems.

A student counseling center was approved of, but is still in the process of being structured and manned by trained counselors. The center will provide a place for students to bring and seek answers to personal and interpersonal problems.

Recommendations were made in these areas of student life: student government, campus housing, special needs of minority students, campus-community communications, social and recreational life, and campus-community life.

Because of the committee's thorough study of student problems on and off campus, a permanent committee dealing with student life has been created within the board of trustees to insure review and action on current and future student problems.

### New Faculty Members Added To Whit. Staff

By Ronald W. Reed

This year Whitworth welcomes to its faculty nine new members.

These new professors are serving in many areas of the College including Modern Languages, the Sciences and Music.

Helping with the Music Department as a new member, Mr. George Damp is impressed with the large number of students involved in both planned and spontaneous music-making. Coming to Whitworth from Williams College in Massachusetts Mr. Damp will be teaching organ and Music History.

A 1962 graduate of Whitworth, Dr. Howard Gage will be teaching in the Mathematics Department. He has been teaching and studying since 1962, receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

Dr. Paul Krampert is helping the Political Science Department while Dr. Haas, who is Head of the Department in on his leave of absence.

Dr. Norman Lewis has had experience in a number of areas including 15 years of Missionary work in Argentina and Presidency of Kings Gardens in Seattle. When asked about his family he said, "I have one and half dozen sons and each of them has a sister." Dr. Lewis will be serving in the areas of Speech and History.

Helping in the Spanish Department is Dr. Jose Ninahualpa who has taught in four Latin American countries. A native of Ecuador, Dr. Ninahualpa is impressed with the close approach among the members

of the faculty, and the interest shown by students in his classes. He is presently organizing the Spanish Club for anyone with Spanish background or interest.

Mr. Calvin Rismoka will be teaching in the Physical Education Department but his main task will be working with our basketball team this year. Mr. Rismoka hails to us from the University of California.

The Physics Department welcomes Mr. Philip Thayer who is currently a candidate for his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon. Coming to Whitworth from Western Washington State College, Mr. Thayer appreciates the more personal approach and atmosphere of a small college community.

Dr. Ronald Turner returns to Whitworth after being granted leave of absence in 1968-69 for a fellowship in the use of computer in linguistics. Appointed as Chairman of Modern Languages, Dr. Turner says he is sold on the idea of "christian atmosphere" in the special sense of an intellectual environment in which a sympathetic presentation study and acceptance of Christian faith is possible.

A new member of the Physical Education Department, Miss Janet Voldel, graduate of Concordia College will be helping in various capacities.



RON WILCOX



BRENDA OLSON

### Two Student Deaths Occur Last Week

Brenda Olson, a junior at Whitworth and Ronald D. Wilcox a senior, both died last week as a result of accident and illness.

Brenda, 20, a graduate of Shadle Park and an honor student at Whitworth was killed in a light plane crash on five mile Prairie last Sunday. She was a past state-wide speech contest winner, a four year ballet student and an accomplished equestrian. She was also a pianist and an oil painter. The funeral services were held on Wednesday at Riplingers and the burial was at Fairmont cemetery in Spokane.

Ron, 21, died last Saturday night following a months illness with



DAVID LEE, ASWC president, calling first senate meeting to order.

### Senate Discussion Brings Little Action

Student senate concluded its second meeting of the new year last Tuesday evening with much discussion and little accomplishment. Nominees for the Spiritual Life Advisory Board fenced a few questions, only to have senate postpone voting until more questions could be asked at the next senate meeting.

Reports from special investigative committees appointed last year to study the areas of Admissions, Financial Aid, Recruitment and Academics in relation to Black students were presented and discussed. However, two of the reports were not available in written form for study by the senators, and the majority of senators had not read the other two in detail. The result was that senate wisely tabled the motion for endorsement of these reports until next week, allowing time for thorough study of all four reports.

Chairman of the Special Projects committee reported that the cost of establishing and maintaining a legally sanctioned post office on campus would far exceed the advantages it would bring. Among other things required would be new mail boxes with locks, the cost of which would be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Senate did pass two resolutions, one of which raised the limit of campaign funds to \$30 for ASWC

elections, \$15 for AWS elections, and \$75 for all queen elections. The second resolution took \$25 from working capital for use by the Engineers for purchase of uniforms and supplies.

Judicial Board appointments were ratified by senate last week and a tentative date of October 11 was set for a fall leadership conference.



MR. HUBERT SPALDING, resident counselor at Arend Hall for 11 years died last summer of a heart attack. He was 78 years old.

### Librarian Chosen To Head Position

"My husband and I are both graduates of Whitworth College, said Mrs. Turner who is the new Librarian. Since that time, they have spent a year in Spain and four years in Boston where Mrs. Turner received her degree in Library Science. Mrs. Turner was a graduate of West Valley High School here in Spokane. While at Whitworth, she lived in West Warren.

Mrs. Turner has several plans for changing some of the library arrangements. The Periodical desk on the lower floor will become an information center. At this desk, sound equipment can be used by students and faculty. FM music as well as tapes and records will be made available.

Whitworth College, as well as Gonzaga and Fort Wright, has received a \$5,000 NAPCU, Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities. These grants will go toward some cooperative purchasing so that material in each of the colleges can be made readily available to students in all three of the colleges.

Mrs. Turner stated that the reserve book policy will be changed to a longer period of time, in some cases 24-48 hours, at the decision of the faculty

pericarditis, an inflammation of the membrane surrounding the heart. A senior honor student, he was President of the Whitworth Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the college band. He was a music education major and planned to enter the ministry. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Hazen and Jaeger's and the burial was at Washelli Cemetery, Seattle. The family said memorial contributions may be made to the Ron Wilcox Memorial Organ Fund at Whitworth or the Ron Wilcox Memorial Youth Study Fund at Unity Church where he was president of the young adult youth group.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## Mature Approach

At the start of each new year the big happening seems to be an effort by the preceding freshman class to outdo their predecessors in the area of initiating their frosh charges. It occurs to no one to use a mature sense of judgment about this but rather to think up the most gross experiences possible without leading to administrative reprimands.

This is not an effort to see initiation done away with. On the contrary this should be a very vital and meaningful time in the formation of attitudes about college by the freshman. What better time than a week of orientation to build a feeling of dorm unity and a true sense of what it really means to be a member of that particular living group. Through completely harmless exercises that are meant, and taken, in the spirit of good will and fun new members to the school can quickly learn the unwritten traditions inherent in the Whitworth community as well as the members in it.

During this time a sense of pride may be established for the school and for the living group with which the individual is associated. It is a time for the forming of new friendships and ways of looking at the world around us. Is this to be done by so infuriating an individual that he wishes he were in another living group or hadn't even come at all? And that the only thing that finally quiets him is the realization that next year at this time it will be his chance for revenge.

Again this does not mean an abstinence from any sort of inconvenience. Some form of initiation is expected by all upon arrival at school, and the individual would probably feel somewhat slighted in his collegiate life had he not the chance to look back on the initial days of his college career. One of the premier pastimes among upperclassmen seems to be to gather around and hash over just what their reaction was to each thing that happened to them during this time. Just about anyone that is able to adjust to life is after some time able to sit back and laugh at the things that happened to him. The point is this should not take time. I should be a spontaneous thing that is happening within the individual now.

It seems rather strange that we should expect people to live in a christian coexistence when they are indoctrinated with malicious hazing and animalistic rites that border on the verge of barbarism. When we do things that are physically harmful and downright repulsive to the imagination. When the upperclassmen can sit back and say they would have refused to undergo such mistreatings. Then it is time to sit back and reevaluate the situation seeking out the true purpose of an initiation.

Yes, definitely do have initiations. Put the new freshmen through experiences that are awkward and humorous and give them something to look back on and laugh. Something that is a meaningful part of their college experience and not something that leaves them seeking revenge. It can help mold the future or be a farce depending upon the maturity of those men and women coordinating the activities.

-vw

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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# I am a Tired American

Editor's note: The following editorial was written by Alan McIntosh for the "Rock County Herald," Luverne, Minn. Perhaps to some degree the sentiments expressed by Mr. McIntosh account in part for the way the elections went.

I am a tired American. I'm tired of being called the Ugly American.

I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American — weary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned and sacked by mobs operation under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict.

I am a tired American — weary of being lectured by General de Gaulle (who never won a battle) who poses as a second Jehovah in righteousness and wisdom.

I am a tired American — weary of Nassar and all the other blood-sucking leeches who bleed Uncle

Sam white and who kick him in the shins and yank his beard if the flow falters.

I am a tired American — weary of the beatniks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American — fed up with the mobs of scabby faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American — weary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut of the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired American — who is getting madder by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race, who try to foist on us the belief that filth is an integral part of culture — in the arts, the movies,

literage, the stage.

I am a tired American — who has lost all patience with the civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast, movies denouncing the United States, movies made in Communist China.

I am a tired American — who is angered by the self-righteous breast-beater critics of America, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States but never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

I am a tired American — sickened by the slack-jawed bigots who wrap themselves in bedsheets in the dead of night and roam the countryside looking for innocent victims.

I am a tired American — who dislikes clergymen who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their own children to private schools.

I am a tired American — who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonym for greed. They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American — real tired of those who are trying to sell me the belief that America is not the greatest nation in all the world, a generous-hearted nation, a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have-nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

I am an American — who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the "Star Spangled Banner" and who holds back tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpets when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole.

I am a tired American — who thanks a merciful Lord that he was so lucky to be born an American citizen, citizen of a nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all.

Reprinted from "California Farmer"

## Do Your Thing

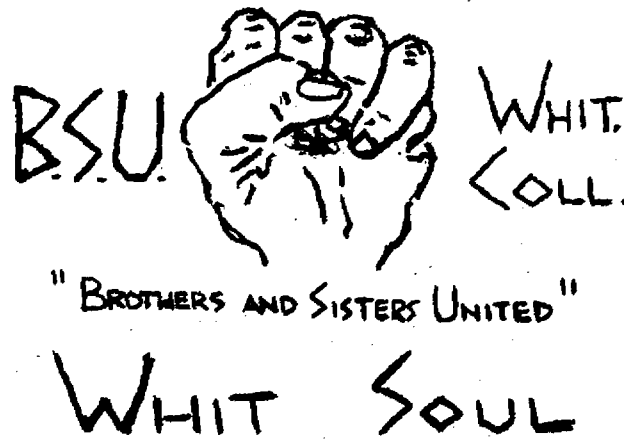
Although the hippies birthed the phrase "do your thing," their passing from the scene (as Time Magazine reports) doesn't mean the idea is gone. Among many people today, the thought is, "If whatever you're doing is meaningful to you, go at it! You want to grow a beard? Sniff dandelions, major in psych, practice transcendental meditation, listen to Bach, travel to Appalachia, campaign for a Democrat? Terrific! You're an individual; do your thing.

Strange, though, how Christians get edgy about their thing. Often overdefensive, they fear to discuss their living, dynamic relationship with the One who made them, and everyone around. Odd, considering that even though some non-Christians may bristle and sneer, a great many are perfectly willing to hear about genuine experiences.

If it's true that we Christ-followers really have something, and that we're excited about what God is doing in our lives, then let's look the world straight in the eyes and say, "Sure I'm doin' my thing. It's real, Christ-living is not a phony involvement with the Establishment. I want to share it, both in deed and word."

Yet, too often, we fear. Why is it so difficult to hurdle the barriers to communicating this dynamic within us? This is the purpose of this column - to face the barriers, to attempt to meet the hang-ups head-on, and in a series of give and take, honestly evaluate what we call the "Christian life" at Whitworth College, LIKE IT IS!

GARY FULLER

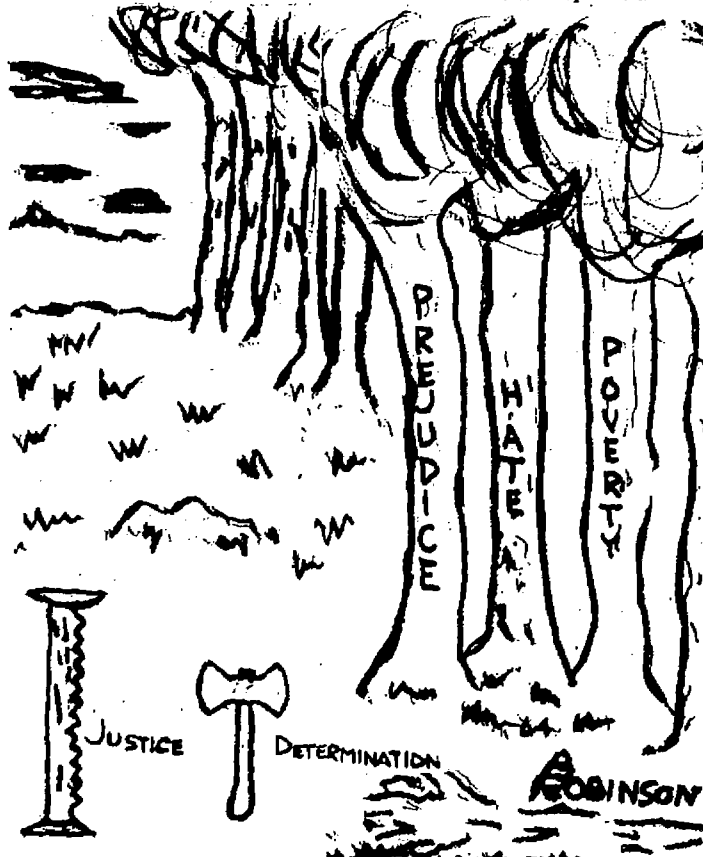


This is the premier article of Whit Soul. This column will be produced for each Whitworthian issue by a select team of writers from the Black Student Union's Public Relations Department. Ernest Bligen, Doug Cooper, Frenchy Lamont, Barney Robinson, and Sylvia Spady will make up this soulful team.

Through the column we hope to give insight and understanding to the campus community and other Whitworthian readers. Hopefully, it will provide a more efficient means of communication than the random articles and activities of last year. Last year was one of confusion on the parts of many of us. Some people's views were obstructed by the prevalent racism in our society which has helped breed bigotry, hatred and violence. Our column will attack these problems from several directions in order to ex-

pose them and the groups or individuals fostering them here at Whitworth. Through getting to the funky truth of certain issues, we hope to challenge this community to dig things from a different and probably new perspective. Our columns might set fire to your minds at times, but we hope that it will add depth to your souls.

Those of you who are particularly dense, apathetic, and out and out racist will be most hard hit by our column. May God be with you as you wander in your B.S. worlds. If you happen to start flingin' it our way, we're prepared to make flowers of truth bud from such crud. One thing for sure is that we've got to start looking deeper into ourselves for some answer to OUR dilemma. May we obtain a lot more Soul Power to the people! Black Student Union Public Relations Department



"REMEMBER..... ONLY THE BAD ONES"

## Sense Of Community

Last year, school year '68-'69, was considered to be the "Year of the Person." There were times of tearing down in order for each individual to evaluate his attitudes toward academic, spiritual, and social issues. The new 4-1-4 curriculum brought new challenges and unique opportunities for each student. Men like Fritz Hull forced each of us to analyze the significance and direction of a commitment to Christ. Also the Black Student Union confronted each person with the urgent necessity of social change beginning with our own attitudes.

Now the task of building a community must come. But for this to happen, we cannot forget the lessons of a year ago. If the attitudes of unconcern grow once again, then the same painful experiences will shatter our worlds of oblivion a second time.

Hoping that each person has learned, work has already begun on building a sense of community at Whitworth College. Administrative, faculty, and student representatives have been working out programs to include persons from each segment of the campus in every area

concerning student life. Even last spring steps were made forward as students and faculty members were incorporated into the Board of Trustees meetings as well as the Presidential Seeking Committee and the Student Life Committee. Also, students this year will take part in evaluating crucial areas such as admissions and financial aid in addition to academic life and student personnel services. But the building has only begun...

The really significant foundations that must be established will be those of concern and understanding. Concern enough to do something about the inequities that exist and understanding enough to listen sensitively to other people who may. This can only be achieved by openly exchanging our ideas. The opportunities will be available to each not agree with our point of view. member of the community...remain with each member of the community, will remain the choice to take advantage of the possibilities.

DAVE LEE



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

ler

Well friends and enemies alike, here we are again to bring you those moments of humor, bitterness, anger and undoubtedly some boredom. We may even make you think once.

We should begin with some initial explanations. Mr. Embry, POD was to have been dispatched to Europe as ambassador-at-large for the fall term. But the Imperial Draft Board disagreed and preferring chapel to shrapnel we capitulated. Thus for good or ill he is with us again. Also we should like to explain our new emblem. The Greek letters, Pi Omicron Delta, are the equivalent of our world (in)famous POD. In developing this new symbol we have aligned ourselves with the great wisdom of the ages and the likes of such men as Homer, Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. Besides the Whitworthian needs a little class and if for no other reason, our symbol last year was a flower and that's a little ridiculous.

## Faculty Forum

I feel rather presumptuous writing in this column at the beginning of the year. I am one of the youngest faculty members and the elder wisdom of my colleagues would have been the best wine first. However, I am at least reassured that I won't have to be like Dr. Simpson's dog following a Snoopy performance. Actually I am happy for the chance to write now because I have discovered some things about education at Whitworth which I would like to share while the general campus excitement still rides high.

I learned something this summer as I began to look back and evaluate my first year of teaching. Mostly I think I learned what education is not. For example, education is not the teacher. Too often the word "teach" requires the longest definition in our educational lexicon; it is high on our list of priorities. Several assumptions emerge from this fact. We assume the teacher is the most important element in the learning experience. We assume the teacher knows what is most important to learn. We assume the lecture system (the teacher method) is the best way to learn. I read somewhere the definition of the lecture system; it is the best way to transfer material from the teacher's notes to the student's notes without touching the student's mind. A generalization of course but a valid observation when we place too much emphasis on the teacher. Secondly, education is not just right answers (College Bowl education I call it), nor is it the common method of evaluating those answers, the exam. We can't be too preoccupied with answers, because they change too quickly. I suppose this is so since the beginning of science. What was an answer for Ptolemy became the question of Copernicus. What is "the" interpretation of a poem today becomes old criticism tomorrow. Alan Watts says the universe is wiggly; we try through answers to fix reality, but it still wiggles. Finally, education is not the text. Too often we are up-tight because we have not "covered" the material; too often we sacrifice learning for the sake of thoroughness. Obviously I am not saying these things can be left out; I am only trying to re-evaluate our priorities, to re-examine some of our assumptions.

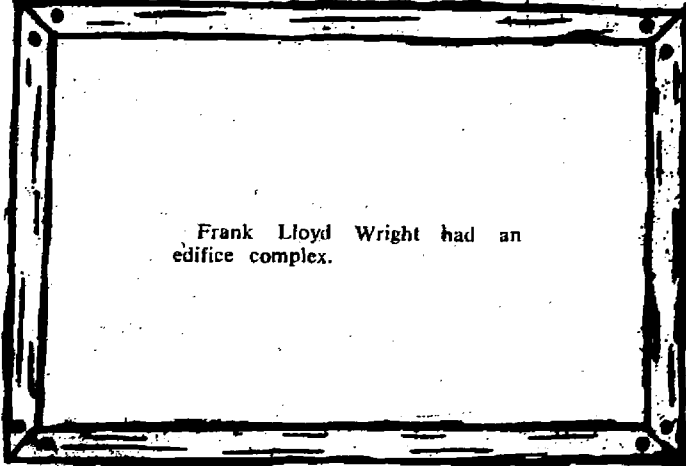
Education is a process. We need to be less concerned with the product, i.e. certain facts, a degree or grades. Marshall McLuhan has been telling us the medium is the message and I accept a good deal of what he means by this. We need to create an atmosphere, as teachers, as students, as an educational community, where learning can be an experience, where the message is a message (McLuhan's revised title), where maximum involvement is necessary. "We are entering the new age of education," says McLuhan, "that is programmed for discovery rather than instruction." Discovery demands interaction between the learner and his environment, whether that environment is a book, fellow students, a teacher, or even a lecture; whether it is in the library, the classroom, the ghetto, or at a dance. In any case, if interaction is the objective, I think our priorities are sound; we have become process-oriented and we are learning.

I think we can emphasize the process by using what has been called the inquiry method or the inductive approach to learning. It is certainly nothing new, but we are out of the habit. We have forgotten how to ask questions; searching for problems is foreign to us. Of course our problems must be relevant. We must not be caught like the teacher in the ghetto school who asked her class how many legs were on a grasshopper and was answered by one of her perceptive black students, "Oh man, I sure wish I had your problems." We need to make sure we are asking the right questions, but most of all we need to make sure we are at least asking questions. Then we must propose strategies for solutions to these problems. The question is not who discovered America, but rather how do I discover who discovered America? The question is not what is the interpretation of this poem, but how do I make an interpretation? Through learning to ask such questions together, we can learn how to learn. And this is the process. We need no longer be concerned about becoming doctors, engineers, or teachers; if we know how to learn the product is unimportant.

I have tried to emphasize it is "we" who must make these discoveries, and I mean by that the whole community, students as well as faculty. If we are to arrive at a concern for the process, the student is as responsible as the professor. Too often the teacher must "teach" because the student is unwilling to "learn." I think Whitworth provides the kind of structure that frees us from outmoded educational concerns. We need to work together to discover that freedom, to learn how to learn at Whitworth.

Sincerely,  
PHIL EATON

## The Olde Bulletin Board



## I am Curious

It was really hard to think of something to write for this first paper. I spent a couple of hours and a lot of ink and paper just putting down ideas, but none of them sounded or read like something that suited a first edition. Yet something had to be turned in.

I've had a lot thrown at me this week in the way of work, as I'm sure most everyone else on campus has had also, and I'm glad for the chance to stop studying or rather to stop worrying about studying, and do something else for a change. Now is the time to put my mind to lesser things, like thoughts of work at Saga, my commitment to the draft, to others, and to myself. Simple thoughts like these. Or maybe I am just kidding myself, thinking that I am really concerned about these things. Thoughts like those just come and go, they leave no real permanent impression, other than something must be done, but I always put off that something... And now this year, when I have more work than ever, is this the time? Now I realize that the time

was yesterday, last week, last year, when I now realize I had the time. But the problem is that next year I will realize I had the time this year, and will once again be remorseful about my lack of initiative and courage. Maybe this can be the year, maybe.

What I am trying to say is that I, and you also, I hope, have to have other thoughts, deeds, and emotions than just those that involve school and the work therein associated. But the thoughts that I mentioned about myself, those are more than just fleeting thoughts, they are the lifeblood, and that is all there is. They remain, after all else is gone, and haunt you to do something. Maybe this year...

STEVE KOEHLER

A few unnotable comments. The dining hall is a pain. The line for two meals a day, seven days a week showing of "I am curious, (yellow)." Meals just aren't that interesting. Saga is hardly at fault but we have a few suggestions. 1) Another serving line upstairs set up at the other of the dining hall. 2) A seconds serving line downstairs. 3) Quit running out of food downstairs.

Following last spring's election POD Roth formulated our dialectic theory of history: "from the bottom of the pile to the top of the pile to the bottom of the pile." In keeping with this theme we are now announcing our candidacy for President. Associated Men Students.

MISCELLANEOUS TRIVIA. The women seem to have given up on their quest to guarantee their inalienable right to be free after 11:00PM. We have one comment.

### The POD Lament

From yon whitehouse rang the cry!  
"We want ye in by eleven!"  
As if the womens' captivity  
Was a mandate sent from heaven.  
So we tried and tried to organize  
Some way to air the grievance  
But, forsooth, they were uncouth  
And called us sexual deviates.  
Oh, 'tis true, 'tis true, 'tis true  
The truth is plain to see  
If ye won't fight for your own rights  
We say, "Fie on thee!"

As defending intramural champs, Carlson began another winning season last Saturday with a 14-0 victory over Nason... Sincerity is no guarantee of competence... And the Scripture for the month: "At Parbar westward, four at the causeway, and two at the Parbar." (1 Chron. 26:18)

Written applications are now being accepted in Box 548 for POD secretary. Pay is cheap but the working conditions are fun. Please include name, address, vital statistics, typing and shorthand speeds if any and a short statement as to why in the world you want to be the POD secretary.

PODPOWER



CHEERLEADERS FOR the 1969-70 school year are Carol Schmelser, Penny Bourne, Mary Ann Cunningham and Karla Kellogg.

## Two Whitworth Students Selected For Program

Nancy Baldwin from Tohnert Park, Calif. and Carolyn Clifford of Santa Ana, California, both Whitworth students, have been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1969 semester at sea.

Nancy and Carolyn will join 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Oct. 9 to board the S.S. RYNDAM in New York harbor for the study-voyage to ports in western Europe, the Mediterranean and South America. Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.

Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectur-

es, seminars and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students. Now in its fifth year, World Campus A-



float is administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California near Los Angeles.

## High School Editors Clinic

# Hodding Carter III Chosen As Speaker

Hodding Carter III, the youngest of a family of crusading southern newspaper editors, will headline the program for a two-day Inland Empire High School Editor's Clinic at Whitworth College September 26 and 27. Carter is editor of the Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper, "The Delta Democrat-Times" of Greenville, Mississippi.

The former member of the Democratic National Committee (1964) will deliver the keynote address for the clinic at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, September 27, in the Whitworth dining hall. Carter gained national recognition as co-chairman of the Mississippi challenge delegation which was seated in place of the regular state Democratic Party delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1964. He also served as co-chairman of the Young Democrats of Mississippi from 1965 to December 1968.

Carter was winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Award for editorial writing in 1960. He was recipient of the Nieman Foundation Fellowship for journalists from Harvard University for 1965 and 1966. He is the author of one book, "The South Strikes Back," Doubleday, 1959, and contributor to four others. He is currently under contract for two more books, is a contributor to a number of magazines and newspapers, and

is a former member of the board of the Mississippi Press Association.

Other board positions currently held by Carter include the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, the Twentieth Century Fund, and Mississippi Action for Progress (a state-wide Head Start Agency serving 5,500 pre-school children). He is a member of the Mississippi Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the Rules Reform ('OHara) Commission of the Democratic National Committee, and a board member of the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

The Louisiana born editor graduated from Greenville High School in 1953 and from Princeton University, summa cum laude, in 1957. After returning from two years in the U.S. Marine Corps as a lieutenant, the father of four went to work on his father's newspaper as a reporter, then managing editor, and now editor.

Other featured speakers for the two-day editor's clinic will be Frank Wetzell, Associated Press bureau chief in Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, director of publications at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. Alfred O. Gray, professor of journalism at Whitworth, said the clinic is sponsored jointly this year by the

Whitworth Journalism and Public Relations departments and Spokane high school newspaper advisers.

Mrs. Griggs will conduct a pre-conference session on yearbooks Friday afternoon (Sept. 26) for students from high schools with 750 or more students.

Wetzell will speak at the pre-conference banquet set for 6:30 p.m. Friday. Both of these events will be at the Holiday Inn. The Saturday program will take place entirely at the college.

Ted Clark, Shadle Park High School, is program chairman. On his committee are Donald Black, Lewis and Clark High School, and Virginia McCathy, North Central High School.

More than 150 students are expected for the Friday program and 400 on Saturday.

Both Mrs. Griggs and Wetzell will have key roles on Saturday's program. Other speakers will include representatives of the Spokane area news media.

The Saturday program is for students of all schools regardless of size. The clinic has become an annual affair at Whitworth.



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Dr. Mark Lee stated in Convocation Friday, September 18, that the enrollment for the current semester had reached the 1,000 mark. This figure included 477 returning students, 277 freshmen and transfer students, and 232 commuting students.

The college has added ten new faculty members to the staff as well as many other personnel added as administrative and faculty assistants, Dr. Lee said.

According to revised figures from the registrar's office on Friday, September 19, the total enrollment had reached the 1,500 mark. This number includes the 1,000 day students as well as the 500 night school students.

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# AWS Exhibits New Talent

Bright colors and smiling faces filled the HUB Sunday afternoon. The Big-Little Sis Reception was held Sept. 21 from 2 p.m. to 3:30.

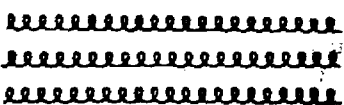
In the reception line greeting all the girls were Mrs. Stien, a speech-drama instructor, Mrs. Whitehouse, the dean of women, Suzanne Lee, and Sue Emery, president of A.W.S.

Following the introductions was a program consisting of various types of talent. Mary Anne Havens opened the program with the three songs, "People," "Almost like being in love," and "I want to be Free." Genie Hackly then performed a dance of modern style. Following Genie were Joan Saivinski and Ken Beck singing some modern-folk songs. They played their guitars in accompaniment. A touch of humor was added by Christine McKnight and Trace Cullen. Christine played Houdini and Trace was the assistant, Otter. They left their mark of banana-oozings and the audience in laughter. Suzanne Lee and Sue Emery followed the magic-act by singing two lovely songs. The first was done mainly for its melody and the second with emphasis on the words. Suzanne accompanied with the piano. The program was brought

to a close by Becky Eaton. She read two inspiring poems by Helen Keller, about Love and Friendship.

Everyone enjoyed the reception thoroughly and it was a great success. The remarks that followed the show were very complimentary. Most of the big and little sis' were surprised at the amount of talent comprised in the female half of the student body. As one big-sis said to her little sis, "I've been here three years and I never knew any of those girls were capable of all that; it was great."

Not only did the reception provide outstanding entertainment, but it also gave new Whitworth students the opportunity to meet the people who will be directly and indirectly affecting their year in school.



SUE EMERY greets Karen Anderson as part of the "Getting To Know You" spirit of the big and little sister tea.

# Howe's Book Retreat Topic

The women of Whitworth will be facing an interesting challenge in Reuel L. Howe's book *Herein Is Love*. Sections of the book have been chosen for background to discussion on the Women's Conference, "By This We Know."

In studying Christian love, Howe first presents different false concepts of Christianity and the problems they cause in the church today. There is Clericalism where all the responsibility is put on the clergy. Churchism separates the church from the rest of the world. Moralism is the belief that good behavior is a source of life. Intellectualists believe that knowledge of the Bible is the answer. Humanists hope man will find his salvation without the help of God, if given time.

After presenting the problems Howe goes on to show how Christian love is a better concept that the previous ones and how it could solve the problems of the world.

Howe is careful to point out that holding to Christian love is not easy. He warns that there will be a great deal of pain and abuse when love is practiced. But he also reminds readers that Christ, the perfect model of love who suffered greatly because of it, is with us.

Howe is very thorough in his explanation of love. He devotes a chapter to the objectives of love and then goes on to give detailed directions on how to show this love to fellow man.

If Whitworth's women are looking for unity and a purpose, they have looked in the right direction. *Herein Is Love* is an a loving and relevant guide for Christians seeking unity with mankind.

Junior John Scott has taken over the position of Managing Editor of the Whitworthian from Senior Gary Fuller. Fuller who decided to quit his position due to personal obligations will remain on the staff as photographer and news writer.

Scott, who is a Political Science major and a Journalism minor was appointed by head editor Pete Vander Wegen.

# Heart Brother Week Shows Men They Are Special

By SANDY PEDERSON

"Ah, Whitworth women," Ironing cooking, and devising thousands of ways to please a man. Tolo week is being held the week of Sept. 29-October 5. Each campus coed will have a chance to provide for her chosen guy all the things mother used to give him.

Common to past Tolo weeks have been home-made cherry pies, Sun Shine notes, brownies, and the traditional Girl-ask-Boy dance.

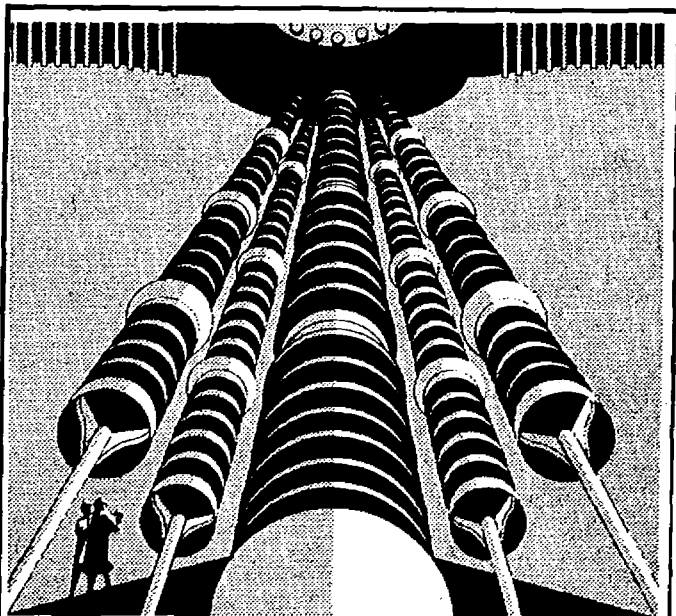
Yet it is not only for amusement. From past experience both Whitworth men and women have discovered the real joy of having someone very special care about them. Heart Brother Week gives girls

the unique opportunity to say "I like you, lets be friends," without seeming to be pushy or presumptuous.

Last year in a spring Whitworthian, one grateful man submitted a letter to the editor saying that in heart brother week he had found a very deep relationship with a girl he had been too busy to notice before. Heringenuity and thoughtfulness in remembering him gave him a new perspective.

Many girls on campus are looking forward to the opportunity of doing nice things for one of the men.

I can only hope the same sort of unqualified love can be freely expressed this year.



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# Whitworth Harriers Defending Champs

Whitworth's cross country team, under the direction of Coach Peulleur, opens what should be a successful but tough 1969 campaign October 4th with the Eastern Washington State College Invitational in Cheney.

The harriers will open their season without team captain Jerry Tighe. Tighe who holds the conference records in the three mile and the six mile, was the team leader consistently last year and finished 11th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National meet in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma last spring. As a result he received All-American recognition. Tighe is currently competing for the Canadian team in the Pan-Pacific Games in Tokyo, Japan.

Whitworth's team, which has gone to the nationals the last five years and finished sixth in the nation last year will return this year as Evergreen Conference and Dis-

trict I defending champions. The team is comprised of 13 runners competing for seven spots. Team members are seniors Jerry Tighe and Bob Ensign, juniors Earle Carroll and Iain Fisher, sophomores Bob Isitt, Scott Ryman, Mike Loran, and Jim Smith, freshman Fred Harris, Mark Johnson and Rick Matters.

Whitworth will meet some top competition before they reach the climax of the season in the EVCO championships and the national meet. This "top" competition consists of such teams as Washington State University, University of California at Berkeley and U.C.L.A. This rugged competition indicates the type of team Whitworth can look forward to in the 1969 campaign.

## Boise Next

# Pirate Footballers Have Tough Time in Opener

By TERRY CAVENDER

Crushed by Pacific Lutheran in last week's season opener, Whitworth's fighting Pirates travel to Boise this weekend where they will take on Boise State College in a Saturday night game.

The contest is a big one for the Bucs who will be out to regain their pride by proving that they aren't as bad as last week's game indicated. In the process they will also be trying to avenge a 49-0 whipping they took from Boise last year.

This won't be easy for Coach Robbin's men, as the Broncos have everyone back from last year's team and showed they are tough by shel-

lacking Central Washington's Wildcats in their opener last week. But the Broncos will undoubtedly face a different Pirate team than the one that defeated itself in the P.L.U. game and should the team play up to its potential, it could surprise a lot of people by walking away with a big win.

In last week's game the young Bucs fell apart in what was literally a nightmare. The offense never really had a chance to show what they could do as mistakes plagued them to the extent that they rarely had the ball. Seven interceptions, four fumbles, and 78 yards in penalties kept the Pirate defense on the field most of the time in what was a creditable defensive job.

The nightmare started when P.L.U. recovered a fumble on their own 22 yard line and took it in for the score. An interception and a fumble later, quarterback Dennis Petty got hurt and saw little action the rest of the game.

The Knight's next score came on a tricky "flea flicker" play that proved to be their only real touchdown against the defense. Even that resulted from a fumble, as did a field goal just before halftime.

The second half was even worse as the Knights scored touchdowns on another intercepted pass and a fumbled handoff. They capped it off with a final score that was set up by still another interception.

Whits beat Alums

In the second annual "Alumni Game" that was played two weeks ago the Pirate Varsity turned back a strong Alum team to score a 6-0 victory. The contest was primarily a defensive battle with the only score coming on a ground drive that ended with Jon Robbins diving over for the touchdown. The "Old-timers" who were represented by former Whit grid greats like Dennis Spurlock, Charly Reed, Monty Parrot, Ed Matthews, Tom Black, and coach Sam Adams started a drive late in the fourth quarter, but fell short as the Buc defense held.



PIRATE DEFENSIVE wall holds on fourth and goal in last Saturdays game with PLU.



## Int. Football Underway

While Pirate fans are following the fortunes and misfortunes of Whitworth's football team, there is additional gridiron action every Saturday morning in the Pine Bowl. That of the intramural league.

Though the competition is not as rugged as one would find at Joe Albi Stadium, the men representing their various residence halls provide some exciting, unique, and even humorous action, yet with a high degree of competitiveness.

With the league kicking off its six-game season last weekend, the defending champions from Carlson Hall again showed they would be the team to beat by rolling over Nason in an abbreviated contest.

With touchdowns worth two points and safeties one point, Carlson slipped and slid across the wet field for a 14-0 victory.

Goodsell Hall scored for the first time in three years on a pass interception and return, but it was not enough as Mullenix came out in the long end of a 9-2 score.

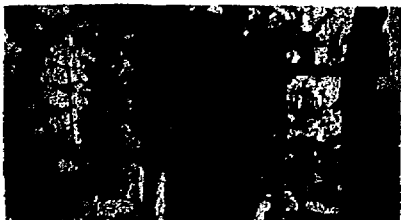
In the day's other game, Washington proved they could be title contenders as they romped past the men from Knox, 11-0. Harrison had a bye.

All teams are idle tomorrow but a full schedule resumes next Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

## Sports Focus

### Tighe Missing

Whitworth's cross country team will be without one of its finest when it hosts Spokane and Walla-Walla-Community Colleges. Little Jerry Tighe, who will be wrapping up a tremendous collegiate career this fall, is representing Canada in the Pan-Pacific Games 5,000 and 10,000 meters at Tokyo. He will be sorely missed by Coach Peulleur's squad, but we wish him the best of luck.



Distance Ace Jerry Tighe

### Defense Good

There were a few bright spots in the Pirate's opening football game with P.L.U. last week as the team undoubtedly didn't play up to its potential. But the defense does deserve a word of praise for the creditable job that they did while being on the field for most of the game. Their effort would have been good enough to win most ball games.

Incidentally the team should be greatly improved when they met a tough Boise team this weekend. The Bucs just have to iron out their mistakes and cut down on their miscues to become a winner.

### Evco gets poor start

The other teams in the Evergreen Conference didn't fare too well last weekend either, as both Eastern and Central got dumped. Eastern got crushed by Weber State, 52-6, and Boise State buried Central, 37-7.



IAIN FISHER, will be looking to make a strong comeback in cross-country this year following a rather poor year last year due to an injury.

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## Assistants Aid Robbins

As the 1969 schoolyear begins, so does the new football season. Not only is there new spirit, drive, and enthusiasm, but four new coaches will aid Coach Robbins this fall.

Led by Bo Roberson, Bruce Grambo, Al Jacobson, and Bill Ackman, the Pirates are looking to a winning season. Bo Roberson, a graduate of Cornell University, placed second in the 1960 Olympics missing first by 3-8 of an inch. For six years, Roberson played professional football in the American Football League as an offensive back. Roberson will also assist Coach Arnold Pelluer in track this spring while working on his Master's in Physical Education.

Assisting Roberson in the offensive department is Bill Ackman, in charge of the lineman. Ackman attended New Mexico University playing defense and center on punting situations. On weekends, Ackman plays football for the Spokane Shockers in the Continental Football League.

Coaching the defensive line this year is Bruce Grambo. Grambo has head coached in Harrington, Wash. and Central Catholic High in Yakima. Leaving Eastern Washington, where he assistant coached, he is hoping to keep the nationally rated defensive line intact. Grambo will be head wrestling coach while working on his Master's in Physical Education.

Al Jacobson comes to Whitworth hoping to strengthen the defensive backfield lineup. Jacobson has had experience playing four years at Idaho State, being captain his senior year. Jacobson was formerly assistant coach at Coeur d'Alene High. The strength of these men will be the strength of the new Whitworth football team.

## Girls After Fourth Title

Seeking their fourth straight Pine League championship, Whitworth's women's varsity volleyball team opened practice this week in preparation for the opening round of play beginning October 25.

With the season still a month away, head coach Diana Marks had no prediction as to how her team might finish in the standings.

Competing in the same league with the Pirates will be teams from Eastern Washington State College, Gonzaga University, Spokane Community College, and North Idaho Junior College, a first-year competitor.

Whitworth is scheduled to play each league team twice and also participate in a mid-season tournament.

Besides the volleyball program, there also will be women's varsity competition in basketball, badminton, and tennis.

Trying to uphold the winning tradition of recent years, the girl cagers will begin turnouts early in December. Badminton will follow in January with tennis, scheduled for the spring season.

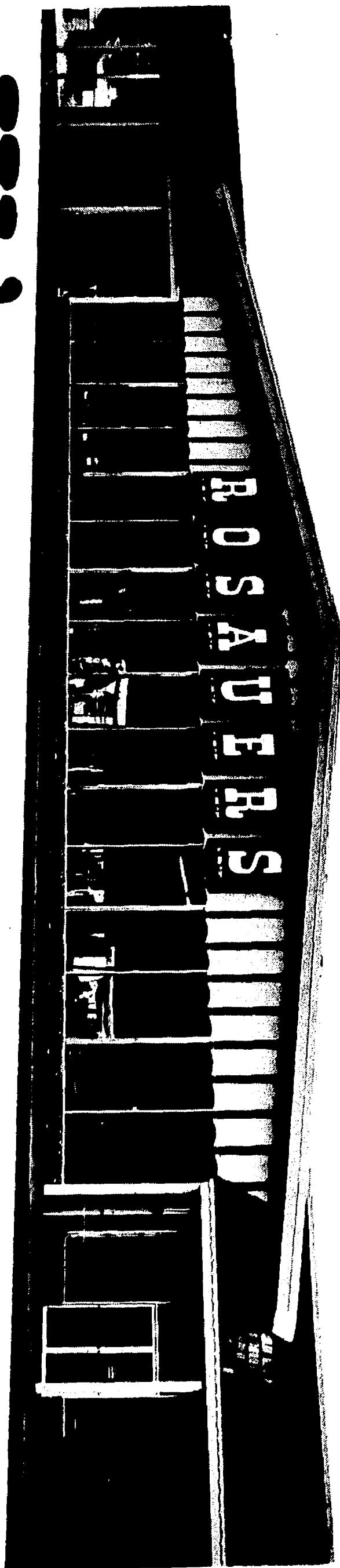
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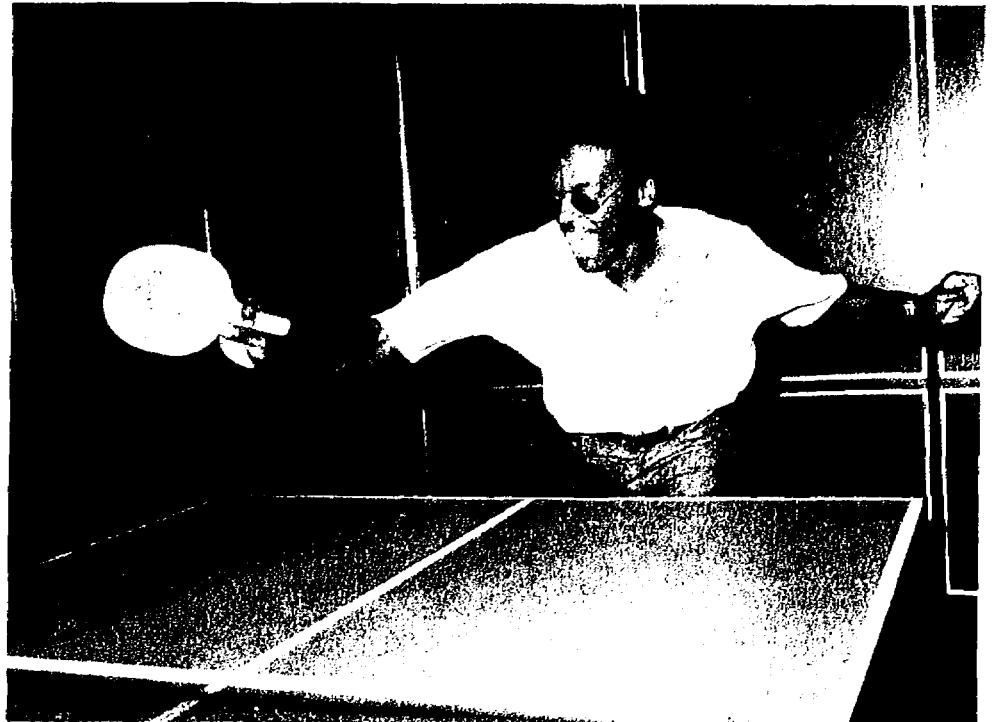
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# We've got something new to show you.







Pictures by Gary Fuller

# Homecoming Queen Candidates Chosen

That time of the year has come when guys on campus turn their thoughts to the finer aspects of college life—girl watching. As has been the tradition, each men's dorm select from among the Whitworth Coeds the one they would like to promote as their Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Chosen by Carlson to represent them is Shaunda Lupton of South

Warren, Goodsell selecting Ann Fogelquist, a town student, while Harrison is sponsoring Marcia Berg of West Warren. Knox chose Barbara Donovan of Ballard, while Nason selected her roommate Chris McBeth. Mullenix decided on Fran Williams of South Warren, and Washington will be sponsoring Sandi Pederson of Baldwin.

This year's Homecoming events are scheduled as follows: October 8 - 7:30 pm "Jabberwocky" The presentation of the Queen Candidates

October 17 - 10 am "...A Very Important Date" The Coronation  
October 17 - 8 pm "What's in Wonderland?"  
Concert - Walt Wagner Trio  
October 17 - Midnight "A Merry Un-Birthday Party"  
Bonfire - Rally  
October 18 - 1:30 pm "Off With Their Heads"  
Football Game - Joe Albi Stadium  
October 18 - 6:30 pm "The Mad Tea Party"  
Banquet - Ball



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES vying for queen honors in 1969 are, standing (from left), Sandi Pederson and Barb Donovan. Seated (from left), are Shaunda Lupton, Fran Williams, Chris McBeth. Not pictured are Marcia Berg and Ann Fogelquist.

# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 2 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. October 3, 1969

## Dr. Simpson Reports

# Senate OK's Special Committee's Report

by Gary Fuller

Last Tuesday evening student senate endorsed the reports and recommendations of the special investigation committees regarding Black students and the areas of Academics, Financial Aid, Admissions, and recruitment. In its longest and most productive meeting, Senators questioned reports concerning specific recommendations in the four areas. There was considerable discussion, much of which was uninformed, and some debate over minor points. The vote was finally called for, and senate en-

dorsed the complete reports.

A follow-up step to the endorsing of these reports and recommendations will be the establishment of a committee in each of these areas that will report to senate regularly on progress being made.

A detailed reply from Dr. Simpson was read by ASWC President Dave Lee which stated that much has already been accomplished toward adopting the recommended changes. Dr. Simpson also pointed out other areas where progress toward change is slower. "Where additional study is required, and where decisions for other reasons must be

delayed, we will move as promptly as possible into a desirable consummation."

Dr. Simpson also stated that discussions of these issues should continue. Changes take place from year to year that require additional information. We should keep "current and active in working in these important areas."

Edinger Chapel was approved for use as an extension of the B.S.U. office in other action by the senate. The B.S.U. will use the chapel as a facility for study and expanding academic interests, as well as a location for possible sensitivity group meetings.

Selections were made for the Spiritual Life Advisory Board. Selected were: Tim Wrye representing the Sophomore class, Kak Logan for the Junior class, and Gary Fuller representing the town students. Sara Jo Diment was already on the committee as the Senior representative. These four students will work with the Chaplain in helping set the directions for all phases of Whitworth's spiritual life programs.

Senate also assigned several projects to the Finance, Rules, and Special Projects Committees. Included in the assignments were open dorms, off campus housing, and community forums.



JEAN HOLMES

## Whitworth Co-eds Title Winners

Two Whitworth co-eds received titles during the summer.

Jean Holmes, a junior English major, received the title of "Miss Hillyard." The contest was sponsored by the Hillyard Development Corporation and the qualifications for the title included poise, speaking ability, grace, and personality. The contestants were asked questions pertaining to short skirts and the moon shot. "I told the judges that the moon shot didn't effect

# Seizure Claims Dr. Wadsworth

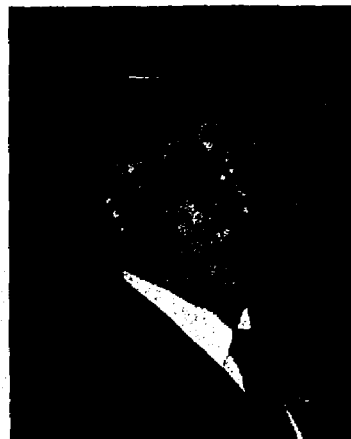
Dr. James R. Wadsworth, Professor of Modern Languages at Whitworth College, died Tuesday morning, after suffering a heart attack on the campus.

Dr. Wadsworth retired in 1969 as chairman of the Language Department but was a full time instructor until the time of his death.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Wadsworth was a graduate of Cornell University where he received his doctorate and taught French and Spanish. Post-graduate work was done at the Universities of Michigan, Paris, France, and Strausburg, Germany.

Dr. Wadsworth was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a deacon in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel M. Wadsworth, at the home, N. 6909 Post, and a son, Donald James Wadsworth.



DR. WADSWORTH

Funeral services will be held at Hazen and Jaeger Funeral Home the latter part of this week.

# Judicial Board Is Revised

The 1969-70 school year will see, among other things, a new approach in campus judicial proceedings.

In previous years the judicial board, made up of campus students, had two duties to perform: determine the innocence or guilt of the person or persons brought before the board and decide on a penalty if guilt was proven.

Under the new system, a committee made up of Dave Lee, ASWC President; Ken Endersbe, Chief Justice of the 1969-70 judicial board; Bob Huber, Coordinator of Student Activities; and Dr. Yates, Chairman of the Faculty Conduct Review Board; will consider each case before it goes to the judicial board and determine a penalty for the offense committed. The judicial board will then have the job of determining the guilt or innocence of the party or parties involved. This

will speed up the judicial system considerably for the board will only have to deliberate half as long as before.

Because fines are hard on students with little money and easy on those with no financial problems, there will be a reduction in the number of fines issued this year.

A student may, if he wishes, have his case judged by the Faculty conduct review board rather than judicial board. If he were to appeal, however, his case would go to the judicial board. This process would be reversed if the case was first heard by judicial board.

Five seniors, two juniors and a sophomore make up this year's judicial board. They are: Ken Endersbe, Drew Stevick, Marilyn Hoyt, Milt Atebara, Curt Kekuna, senior counselor or prosecuting attorney; Jerry Bell, Trace Cullen and Tim Smith.

# Men's Conf. — Challenging

The purpose of Men's Conference 1969 was simple, direct, and practical. "It was to challenge men to be themselves and to be fully alive NOW. It was to investigate, honestly, what bearing Christ has on this matter in individual lives."

In the setting of Twinlow Conference Grounds on Twin Lakes, Idaho, Dr. Simpson, the speaker for the Conference, emphasized the ideas that help to make man alive. He told them that a man is alive when (1) he is Aware of the Powers given to him, (2) he is Sensi-

tive to the Worlds outside him, and (3) he is active through an Authentic, Independent Spirit within him.

After many opportunities for personal interaction and discussion, Dr. Simpson left the men with the final question, "If I become fully alive at Whitworth this Fall, what differences will that make in my life moment by moment?" The student body as a whole might gain a great deal by pondering this question along with the men who went to the Conference.

# Whit Co-ed In France

Miss Sherry A. Bendickson of Whitworth College, Washington today began a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, a bustling university town in southern France, just 17 miles north of the great seaport of Marseille. Miss Bendickson will be enrolled in a course of study centered on European civilization. She will perfect her French and, at the same time, study history, art, economics, political science, literature and many kindred subjects.

In Aix she is discovering the narrow picturesque streets opening into a broad tree-lined boulevard, the famous Cours Mirabeau, with its thronged cafes spilling onto sun-drenched side-walks, and its eternal fountains and springs that first made Aix into a capital city 2,500

years ago. Stones and monuments, public buildings and private town mansions, with their gracious gardens and wrought-iron balconies, evoke the passing centuries, and awaken in the most indifferent visitors a sense of past worlds. The student comes to feel as he learns what it was that possessed Cezanne and Van Gogh in the vibrant luminosity of a Provencal landscape. Art and history, language and literature, take on new form and meaning for him as he imperceptibly moves toward new planes of thought and forms of expression. The excitement of discovery and the self-realization that accompanies it, the self-assurance and the depth of experience add up to the kind of year one never "quite gets over," no matter how long the life.

# Girls Con.

Many of the Whitworth women students attended Women's Conference this last weekend, September 27 and 28 at Pinelaw Camp on Deer Lake. Rev. Bill Tatum was

my life and that if the skirts go down I'll just let a few down."

Jean is a graduate of Shadle Park High School here in Spokane.

Bonnie McMillian, a junior history major, gained the title "Miss Luxury Living" at the interstate fair in Spokane this summer. The selection was made on appearance, charm, and personality. Bonnie summed up her experience in this way, "Through all of this, the experience I have had will keep this to be an exciting and successful year."

the speaker for the Conference. Rev. Tatum has been pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church here in Spokane and, at the present time, is pastor of the Mercer Island Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Mrs. Tatum, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, also attended the Conference.

The girls were asked to read Reuel Howe's book *Herein Is Love* previous to the Conference as it dealt with the same topic that Rev. Tatum spoke on. Rev. Tatum stressed six main points, in his address to the women, on his topic of love. He stated that Love is (1) living christianity, (2) identifying, (3) accepting, (4) self-giving, (5) personalizing, and (6) suffering. The students also had time for many discussions as well as many enjoyable moments before their return to campus living.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## The Whitworth (Christian) Way

To see how many people you can crowd in front of in the lines at the dining hall by coming to meals late and then just advancing to the spot you feel your personal importance Entitles you to. And then if by chance you don't achieve your goal by the time you've reached the ticket taker why then go ahead and make up for whatever you missed out on after you're inside the door Go ahead, no one will care they all realize your singular prestige and the weight you carry about on this campus.

To see how many people you can impress with your hot car and driving techniques around campus. Never fear, everyone is wide awake to your particular need to display your prowess in this area and will be more than happy to dodge out of the way at the last second when they're caught unawares on a curve People are also completely understanding about having mud splashed over their clothes for this is an excellent chance to wash them. However, the major note of importance is to be sure and let everyone know when you arrive back on campus late so they wont worry about your safety the entire night. By parading your "beater" up and down in front of the dorm a few times before parking it you can in one fell swoop let the entire dorm know of your arrival and they can at last be rid of their insomnia from fears about you and settle into a peaceful sleep.

To impress upon your dorm brothers and sisters how deep a respect you have for them and their rights by playing your stereo three decibels above the threshold of pain so all can be sure to hear it the length of the hall. Then to be sure and keep up a continual reinforcement, stand at one end of the hall, being sure the other party is at the other, so that everyone on the entire floor will know what's happening between the individual members on the floor. You can further enhance your position by making yourself readily available to every room at any hour of the day or night. College students don't need sleep and as such are glad to have you come shouting your entrance into the dorm and revealing your elation at having been able to park your car at 3:00 in the morning. It is these moments of individual triumph one can share with his fellows that create deep personal relationships that will last a lifetime. We have a very close and unified community that shares and so think nothing of entering another's room and borrowing that which you need. This is one of the great things about having a mutual respect for those you are living with.

To be sure and inform all of your friends about the activities of that member of the group who doesn't happen to be present at that particular time. Be sure and tear those persons down who don't fit into our pattern of thinking as we certainly don't want anyone in our midst who isn't the same type of "Christian" we are. Then right along with this be sure to voice your opinions about every little thing that doesn't meet your approval because everyone wants to know of the complaints of others so that no wool will be pulled over their eyes. Besides which, it is so pleasant, enjoyable, and funny to be with someone who is continually griping about every little thing that is transpiring. In the long run people would think you were dissatisfied if you were to stop quibbling at every little thing.

Oh, how nice it is to be a member of such a respecting and loving community where everyone has such great concern for the well being of all of its members. This is the absolute wonderfulness of the Christian atmosphere surrounding Whitworth.

-VW

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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"BROTHERS AND SISTERS UNITED"

WHIT SOUL

## Don't Call Me Negro

Black people today, throughout America, have broken the shackles of slavery and are, for the first time in American History, defining who and what they are. They are no longer accepting the labels that white society have so generously given them.

The purpose of this article is to give a few of the many reasons why Black people in America today can no longer identify themselves with the term Negro. It will also attempt to give a few examples of the many eras through which black people have come, while being labeled by white society. Furthermore, I want to draw the attention of the student body of Whitworth College, especially the freshman class, to the fact that black students here at Whitworth will no longer tolerate the insult of being called "Negroes."

Black people here in America have passed through four basic eras of labeling under white Americas supervision.

The first of these was the era of the Nigra or Darkie. During this era, which was during the earlier days of Americas inhuman slave trade, black people were deprived of all their rights and suppressed to the lowest possible form of human existence. They were deprived of their right to practice their African cultures; as well as the right to raise a stable family, because they were bought and sold and exchanged as one would exchange merchandise.

The second era was that of the niggers. I am quite sure that I don't have to explain what a nigger is to you.

The third era was that of the Colored People. This idiom was used quite often by northerners who felt sympathetic towards black people. They resented the name Nigger and a few of its connotations, thus, they compensated for it by using the term Colored People.

The third and most important was that of the Negro. During this time black people were to have supposedly received, so called first class citizenship in American society. But, as we all know this was

a bunch of Bull.

But today black people need not worry any more about receiving first class citizenship because its values have become detrimental to our health.

Black people for the first time in American History are determined to define and evaluate themselves, and will no longer accept the insult of being called Negroes. One of the basic reasons that black people can no longer identify with the label of Negro is because of the connotations which America has bestowed upon it. When I think of the word Negro, I visualize one who is lazy, loud mouth, watermelon eating, happy go lucky, dirty and ignorant. Furthermore it referred to one who is supposedly inferior to the members of the White Race. But once again as we all know or should know this is also a bunch of Bull.

Black people will not sit back any longer and let an insane nation, who has tried to destroy their existence, attempt to place any more labels on them. Nor will black people let such a racist nation poison the minds of the black children.

Black people can no longer accept the ideals, conceptions and so called moral values of white society because it has already been proven to us that they were not meant for black people but whites only.

Most important of all is that black people will no longer deny their magnificent and dynamic African Heritage, because we know that it is in this heritage that our true identity lies.

Thus, it is so today that black people are reaching out for one another and are determined to define and decide their own destiny. Furthermore to correspond with the defining and establishing of our new self image, black people have buried the disgraceful label of Negro and all of its connotations. We will now continue in our upward advancements in life as proud, beautiful black people in search for a knowledge of ourselves, which was stolen from us by an insane nation (America the Beautiful ????)

## Air Walls

A gaunt wolf was almost dead with hunger when he happened to meet a house dog passing by.

"Gaunt Wolf," said the house dog, "your free and easy life is gonna be the death of you. Why not get a job — make yourself some bread?"

"I could dig it," said gaunt wolf, "if I could get a place."

"I'll fix you up," said the dog. "Come with me to the man and work for him."

So the gaunt wolf and the house dog padded on down towards the town. On the way there, the wolf noticed that the hair on part of the dog's neck had begun to wear away. So he asked, "How come the hair on part of your neck is beginning to wear away?"

"It's nothing," said the dog, "just the place where my collar rubs."

"Collar?"

"Yeh, you know — what they put on me to keep me chained up at night. It's not so bad once you get used to it."

"Sure!" said the gaunt wolf.

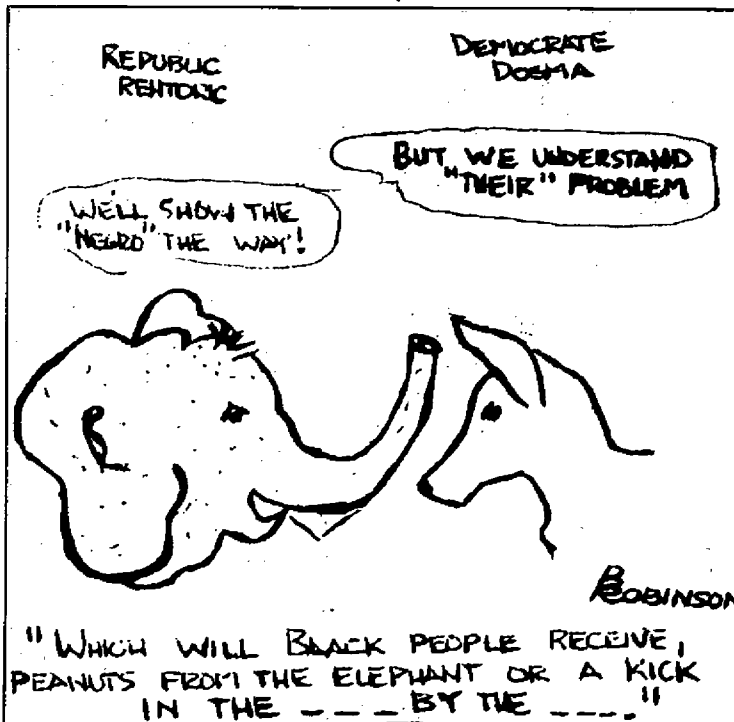
"Then later, House Dog. Better to starve free than to be a fat slave!"

Sounds good in a story, but we would question if it's very realistic. Why starve? Why not co-operate with those men who control the strings and pass out the bread? Apply it to Whitworth — why get up-tight because an atmosphere of freedom seems to be lacking? So what if your girl has to be in by 1:00 and the show gets out at 12:30? A "burger-run" costs less without a date. And so what if you can't smoke on campus? Take a hike out in the dry woods if you want to smoke; or better, become pure and give it up.

We students must realize that our administration and our Board of Trustees, in their infinite wisdom, realize what is best for us. They're not dumb, man! They're absolutely right in assuming that college students are not mature enough to burn incense in their rooms. They understand that we are part of the "lost generation," too mixed up and confused to decide for ourselves whether or not our Christian commitment (if we have one) includes going to a chapel service which is not mandatory. They put these restrictions on you for your own good, man. The traditional, clean-cut image of the college must be maintained, regardless of inconvenience or hypocrisy.

So relax, man. Whitworth is steadily but cautiously moving into the present. The men on top, especially the board of trustees, are hip to us down here. Don't worry about the little collar around your neck. Remember — freedom means responsibility! Besides — who wants to starve?

ED MURPHY  
BOB MITCHELL



why not?

# I am Curious

If a law is so unpopular, then why is it held in such esteem? Probably one reason is that so few people come in contact with it. The lost privileges of a draft resistor are of little consequence to a little old lady in Pasadena. Another reason is that very few Americans (yes, we are Americans) have yet developed the social conscience that asks the questions. "Just how far has germ warfare gone?" or "What is the real basis for the Vietnam War, freedom for the Vietnamese, or a military base to keep Long Beach clean?" A more pressing reason for the appeal of the draft laws is that they defy the American tradition of justice and equality. It is justice that decides a man is to go to Vietnam? Can justice take away my life? Or yours? And equality, how far does this word penetrate the system? In a system that says it serves all equally, how come the blacks comprise approximately twenty per cent of the fighting force in Vietnam, when the blacks comprise only about ten per cent of the population of the United States? And here I take the rag, along with all the other student deferred fellows, for we are being segregated and treated as something we are not. I mean, just because we are in school, does that make us any better, or give us some special privilege? It is true that the Armed Forces draw much more heavily from the poor, illiterate, and black.

I have strayed from the point, but that is what this subject does to me. I am not sure what the answer is, but I do need one right now. To point up the problem is enough, the solution is on the way. Perhaps a volunteer army, but not a lottery. That is a remake of the same old thing. And what about the men in prison? What about Dwight? What about the men we have so foolishly

condemned to Canada? What about the men we have killed? They have no help.

In class the other day we were discussing the practicability of laws, and how the public can be used as a measuring stick of this very concept. An example of what I mean is found in the laws governing automobiles. Yes, there are violations, but most people recognize that without some form of legislation, no one would be safe on the roads. The fact that these laws continue in their existence without any question is one example of how society is a measuring stick of the effectiveness of those laws. People do not question their validity or their need.

Now I come to the crucial focus of this article: the draft laws. President Nixon has just recently called upon Congress to review the Selective Service Act of 1967, and has suspended the draft call for the rest of the year, after October. There are those, I am sure that think this step will undermine the entire military complex of this country, but I for one am fervently hoping that the call is not too late.

Returning to the theory of using public/social reaction to law as a medium to find the social conscience, we find that there are more young men in prison, in military stockades, and in Timbo' than ever before, in relation to the draft. If these young men who are giving up their future in order to obey their consciences are not a good representation of the illegality of the draft laws, then what does it take, in a supposedly free country, to convince people that something is wrong? Does a free country send its potential leaders to prison because they refuse to obey undemocratic laws? I should hope not, but it does.

STEVE KOHLER



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought." jar

First of all, we P.O.D.s would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many women students who have responded to our add for P.O.D. secretary. This week applications have been landsliding the Mail Lady and we would like to express our sincere appreciation to her as well. But, not wishing to exclude any willing female applicant, we will still accept applications this next week also. The work will be fun and exciting. Opportunities for promotion and travel also await the lucky girl. Plus the joy of working with the P.O.D.s will be an added incentive as well.

By the way, we'd like to thank the faculty and administration women for their applications, but - sorry ladies - we're going to limit this opportunity to students only. In order to handle the rush of applications, our own Whitworth Mail Lady has asked us to expand our facilities. So next week three (3) mail boxes will be available. Put your applications in boxes 548, 633 or 229. POD Bruce and POD MAC have volunteered to screen all applicants so that should be fun too. Thanks and good luck girls!

In chapel last week Dr. Lee used a half-filled jar of beans as a test for optimists and pessimists. The optimist would see the jar half full, the pessimist-half empty. Comparing the jar of beans to our present society, let us not deceive ourselves; the realist would see a less than half full jar of beans emptying steadily.

Perhaps, as many adults will say, the youth of today, being too liberal, expect changes to happen quickly. For this I am overjoyed. Constructive change need not happen slowly. More often than not it has, but the past record should not be used as a cop-out for the future.

Yet, the life that is and the life that could be seems separated by an almost impregnable mountain of institutional sludge. Don't misunderstand--institutions are a vital and necessary part of our existence. But institutions are not sacred temples to be defended by conservatism, sentimentalism and those people worried about being flushed out if change were to occur. Rather institutions should be the strength of the society and essential to societal regeneration and adaption.

Specifically, it is absurd to boast that Whitworth ranks high in limited restrictions and open policy among today's small private institutions. It becomes quite easy to wallow in our assumed superiority while the important reforms may be passing us by. Our objective should not be to stay one step ahead of other private colleges (ahead which way, by the way), rather, ours should be to prepare our own for what must be faced in the 1970's, 80's and 90's.

Liberalism in institutional philosophy is essential to institutional existence today. This is the nature of our society. Contrary to some institutional belief, liberalism is not synonymous with immortality.

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIver,

and Jim Roth

# Faculty Forum

## Search For Meaning Through Experiencing

In a now famous incident an American President addressing the people of Berlin, called himself a "Berliner." Of course, he acknowledged the incongruity of an Irish-American identifying himself as a Berliner, but he also knew that love of freedom united them and, though different, they held a common identity.

Whitworthians, though in many ways as diverse as Berliners and Bostonians, also have much in common. My interest here is not in the commonality of our WASPish background or our isolation from the "real" world about which we have heard so much in the past year and a half. I want to comment here on the intriguing task presented to every Whitworthian—student, faculty member, administrator, and constituent—to make sense in his own way out of what occurs at Whitworth. I would suggest that the commonality of Whitworth is not in a clearly defined "Whitworth Way," but in a very diverse way. The commonality is in the struggle by individuals and small groups to find meaning in their experience at the college.

This is in contrast to the desire of some to define precise and unanimously accepted statements of faith and practice. Efforts are frequently initiated by well-intentioned leaders to eliminate the diversity and ambiguity that surrounds what ought to be happening here. The goal is to develop a clear statement to which members of the college community will assent. In spite of the good intentions the response invariably is according to personal interpretation, and the result is necessarily a qualified endorsement. It appears to me that nothing near universal assent will ever be achieved in a community where contradictions and dilemmas naturally abound. Perhaps unanimity should not be sought and diversity accepted as a base of "commonality."

Very basically, by way of illustration, "Christ" and "Christian" carry a variety of meanings among campus leaders who identify themselves as Christian. Which, if any, is wrong? "Liberal arts" conveys a variety of meanings and contradictions particularly as pertaining to "applied arts," "academic responsibility," trust of students' ability to determine content and method of their study, trust of students' desire to learn, and understanding of how students learn. Compulsory chapel and en loco parentis policies on the one hand and a democratic student judicial system on the other hand, present apparent contradictions. ROTC in the curriculum and draft counselors in the HUB are other issues. Whether to study or to volunteer for service to the needy, whether to work or to borrow tuition money, whether to decide for home economics or for nursing, and whether to adopt per standards for social conduct or to abide by a church-sanctioned code are some of the more personal dilemmas to be resolved by students. The point is that all in the college community face the necessity of reconciling contradictions and dilemmas, some of which are apparent and some not.

It is appropriate that a confrontation of issues should occur in college. One reason is that late adolescence or early adulthood is a natural time for students to grapple with important identity questions. A "psycho-socio moratorium" for youth has been suggested by prominent psychologist Erick Erickson. The moratorium would be a time of exploration and evaluation prior to commitment to particular values. It is apparent to even the casual observer that, without official sanction, many Whitworthians have declared such a moratorium. As history repeats itself most of these explorers will become remarkably competent adults.

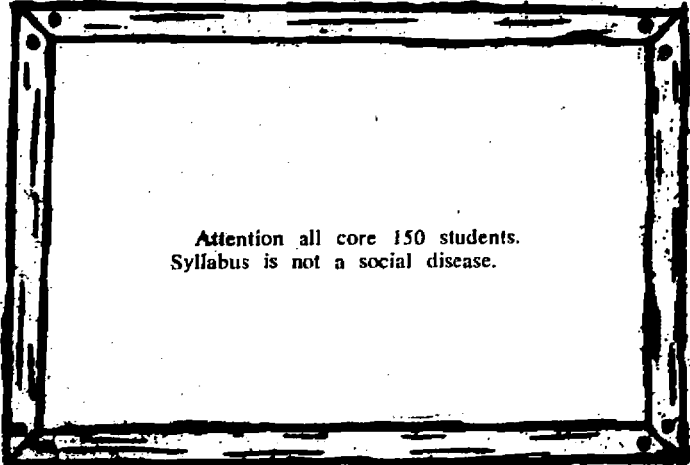
A second reason is that growth requires contending with contradictions and reaching out toward their reconciliation. Having considered both wings of a dilemma in reconciling contradictions, a person is able to cope more adequately with problems. Contention followed by reconciliation, then, is a sign of growth. Whitworth has contentions hopefully, Whitworthians find reconciliation. It is important for their well-being and for that of the college that they do so constructively and successfully.

Reconciliation may take several forms. The contender may merely capitulate to one wing of the dilemma and thereby surrender his identity and integrity. He may attack and struggle toward reconciliation by pressing for change in his direction. He may "cop-out" or withdraw from the system and attempt to ignore or live outside of the contradiction. He may withdraw "strategically", hoping that the reconciliation can be achieved more easily elsewhere. Or, of course, he may be able to arbitrate the differences, reach an acceptable compromise, and remain on the scene. In four years time many students undoubtedly apply all these means as they reach toward resolutions they can live with.

Faculty and administrators must continue to contend and grow, but in order for them to fulfill expectations of their role, considerable reconciliation should have been brought to their positions. To the extent that they can maintain personal and professional integrity in an atmosphere of ambiguity and contention with dilemma, they—in common with students—are Whitworthian.

Sincerely,  
DR. PIERCE

### The Olde Bulletin Board



Attention all core 150 students.  
Syllabus is not a social disease.

## Women Ask Hours Ban

To the Editor:

Next week the Board of Trustees will consider an issue important to each of us: modification of women's hours. Their decision will culminate weeks and weeks of "going through channels."

FLASHBACK: Last May over 100 students met to discuss women's hours. Feelings were overwhelmingly against the existing structure, lending support to the Senate resolution which called for a revision. We argued that the hours system 1) discriminates against women, 2) postpones decision-making which is part of the maturing process, 3) imposes false social pressures on students, 4) creates an "illusion of protection," 5) is maintained as a "tradition" which cannot be adequately defended.

Wednesday the Student Personnel Committee, composed of students, teachers, and administration, voted on our proposal, which called for a lock-in-lock-out system for sophomores, juniors and seniors. This

essentially means no hours on weekends and two a.m. hours for freshmen. Although our whole argument is based on the injustice of the "lock-up" concept, we include a compromise provision extending the weekday hours to 12 p.m. until the new policy could be tried out.

The Student Personnel Committee has refused to comment on their decision until it is acted upon by Dr. Simpson. They promised us a complete statement next week.

If the proposal gets to the Board of Trustees what will happen? Our frustration now is that we can't confront each member personally.

We wonder how many of them understand the implications involved in a system which espouses education and denies us the chance for responsible decision-making.

MARTHA HARRIS

**Whitworthian**  
**Next Week**  
**Please Write**

# Teaching Assistants To Be Placed in Schools

MELISSA BALDRIDGE

Students of Whitworth who are planning to go into the field of education are getting a taste of it now. For the rest of this term they will devote part of their day to assisting teachers throughout the Spokane area.

This includes the School District No. 81, Mead School District and St. George's School District. Eight Whitworth students will be assisting at the Garland Elementary School. This is a school for retarded children. Also, three students will be assisting and observing at Davis School which is a school for deaf children. Likewise, eight education students will be at John Shaw Junior High School and Shadle Park High School. Nineteen people will be helping at John Rogers High School and three at Jonus E. Salk Junior High School. Six students will also be observing and helping at the Continuation High School which is for exceptional students in the respect that they were unable to finish their high-school education in the past. Fifteen people from Whitworth will be doing Elementary Counseling at disadvantaged schools.

A total of 37 students will be assisting in the Mead School District. Ten will be at Evergreen Elementary and seven at Whitworth Elementary School. Four will be at the Farwell Elementary School, seven at the Brentwood Elementary School and two at Mead Junior High School. In the St. George's School District, five Whitworth students will be at the St. George's School. Altogether, 112 students will be taking part in the teaching and assisting program.

The college student working as a teaching assistant will be able to observe the school program and the students at the level and in the subject he wishes to teach. This program will provide him with the opportunity to understand the work

together the activities that the teaching assistant could adequately perform. These include many things. One example would be working with small groups of students or individuals who need special help. He is also responsible for presentations in a certain area of the teacher's unit of study. The assistant will also help the teacher in guiding or participating in group discussions. Contributing a special talent is another opportunity the program provides. This would include such things as music, creative dramatics, or a poetry unit. Also, the college student assists in making out class preparations and grading papers that are directly concerned with his participation in the classroom. All in all, it gives the assistant a general idea of what the teaching experience entails.

So far the program of Teaching Assistant Placements for Whitworth College Students has proven to be a great success. Requests have come in from schools in Spokane every year for the student assistants. "Last year's class did a wonderful job," Mrs. Richner said, "I always feel terrible because I don't have a chance to tell the class before how great they were, so I just tell the present class how good the class before was." Every year the program is successful and Spokane School Districts are often impressed. The program is an innovation of Whitworth's. None of the other colleges in the area other than Whitworth have a program similar to the Teaching Assistant Placements for Whitworth College Students. The program is advantageous in many respects but primarily it gives the college student an introduction, that cannot be found in a text pertaining to the profession of teaching.

and responsibilities of the school and the teacher. He can also determine early in his preparation if the teaching profession, at this level and in this subject, is a reasonable and desired goal for him to pursue. It also increases the value of his additional college preparation by providing a realistic frame of reference. As Mrs. Richner stated, "From now on in an education class when we speak of a 'class room', he will be able to visualize his own class. In other words, it makes education classes much more meaningful." The program also provides the opportunity for the college student to see if they want to teach before their actual student-teaching program in their junior or senior year.

Whitworth students will also assist the teacher in providing learning experiences for the students in the classroom. The teacher and teaching assistant should determine



"ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS!" Jim Nieman calls the plays as a before-dinner game tramples the Loop.

## Demonstrations Imperative

SANDI PEDERSON

It's about time the "women" of Whitworth stood up and acted like it!

For quite a while many of us have been debating, discussing, and griping about women's hours — but what, in particular, has been accomplished?

A few ideas were tossed around last spring: 1) keys — too expensive, 2) cards — too easily lost,

3) or a night proctor, paid in part by work-study scholarships who would spend the time on weekends from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. on desk — to open the doors for incoming students.

Somewhere between May and September the determination to see something positive done about this situation was lost. We are reduced to grumblings again.

Personally, I would like to know how many girls feel positively about the abolition of women's hours — on weekends at least.

With sincere confrontations and/or demonstrations, and an understanding with on-campus men that we are truly serious and we need their support, a great deal could be done.

### ELEVEN O'CLOCK

At the very first rattle of night  
The doors go shut.  
Bolt into lock, Latch into groove.  
All of them wait

For the worst, or morning,  
Whichever comes first.  
The doors stand between outside  
and in  
One side for knocking - the other  
for crying.

One for love, and one for hate,  
And no one knows  
Which  
Is  
Which.

### DR. VERNON L. DIXON

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## Fear Is...

"I can't. I know I can't, I'll faint. I'll DIE!" With beads of sweat dripping from his brow, the star of the team trembles in abject fear in his seat. The waiting has begun.

Perched beside him a 104 pound, bespeckled freshman. His knuckles are white from desperately gripping his knees. "I'm next," he thinks.

The nurse laughingly calls out the next name. "It is a far, far better thing I do than I have ever done," quotes an athletic blonde as she trudges dutifully into the room and bares her arm.

The Whitworth Blood Drive strikes again!

### TO A HEART BROTHIER

I wish for you  
Each small success  
That makes a man a man

I wish for you  
An outside cut  
A twist of lime,  
An order from the coast  
A second look from pretty girls  
A second look for pretty girls  
And one glittering riposte

I wish for you  
Brilliant Mondays  
Unshaven Sundays  
And occasionally a day with nothing to do ...  
But ride waves, or bikes, or roller skates  
And reflect on  
The importance of Not Being

Corporate You  
Let others wish you  
Hand tailored suits  
English boots  
And dream executive dreams for you  
It is only money they wish, my friend,  
But I want riches for you.

## Classified Ads

In an attempt to meet the needs of the students and help them sell or find articles we will be starting a classified ad column to be run weekly if the response is great enough. Through this column you will be able to advertise those items which you wish to sell. It is also an opportunity to place notice for something you are seeking that someone may be able to help you with.

If interested in any area through which this column may be used contact George Borbauer, Whitworthian business manager, in Carlson Hall.

## XL

## Cleaners

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## WENDLE FORDTOWN

N. 4727 DIVISION  
NORTHTOWN

# Sports

## Sports Focus

By TERRY CAVENDER

### Evco Criticized

Evco teams continued to have a rough time with non-conference foes last week as they dropped four more lop-sided contests. Of course they were playing some pretty stiff competition when they took on the likes of Boise State, Portland State, Hawaii, and Cal Poly. In fact local newspapers have even criticized Evco teams for scheduling such contests saying these opponents are too tough for them to handle. This may be true at the present, but in the past the league has produced many fine teams such as Whitworth's 1960 and Eastern's 1967 teams, both of which finished second in the N.A.I.A. playoffs and defeated many highly regarded teams during the season. I guess its just that too many people are quick to criticize the present while few take the time to remember the past.

### Scholarship System Hurts

This might also be a good time to say a few words about the Evco's scholarship system. For the past few years it's been operating on a financial need basis which is a noble, but not completely wise setup. For under this system schools are unable to recruit and keep athletes they need to compete with institutions such as Boise and Hawaii that hand out over 60 free football rides alone. Of course the Evco can't be expected to go to these extremes, but would it be asking too much to suggest that conference go back to the standard system that it disregarded not too long ago, or is it too hard for the league to admit it made a mistake?

### Football Bits

Al Luher has been looking good now that he's back with the team after recovering from a shoulder injury . . . Fleet-footed Sam Jackson has been switched to defensive half where he made All-Conference last year . . . It is hoped that Jim Simonson and Rob Starret will be recovered from injuries in time for the Central game . . . Rookie Mel Stubblefield looked good in Monday's J.V. game.



QUARTERBACK DENNIS PETTY preparing to unleash a bomb in Bucs home opener against PLU.

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### Central Next

# Boise Stomps Bucs As Offense Still Sputters

By Terry Cavendar

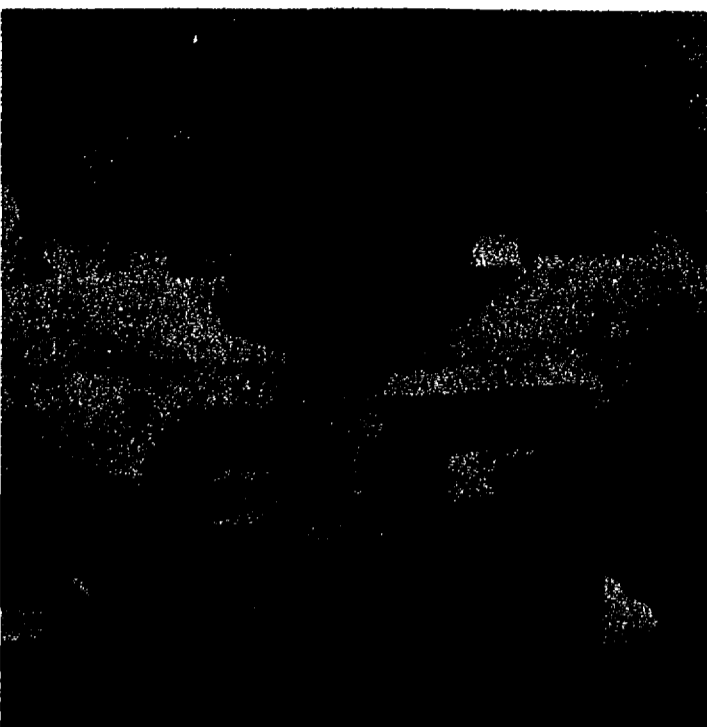
Annihilated for the second week in a row, Whitworth's dejected Pirates travel to Ellensburg this week to take on defending Evco champ Central Washington in what looks like another tough game.

It will open Conference play for both teams as each will be trying to chalk up their first win after dropping a couple of lopsided non-conference tilts.

Past performances indicate that the Wildcats should be favored in the game, as they did a much better job of controlling Boise's awesome offense in their opener three weeks ago. But the young Bucs have yet to play up to their potential and could materialize into a potent team if the offense matures and helps the defense out by controlling the ball for at least half the game.

In last week's game Coach Robbins young team was simply overwhelmed by Boise's size, speed, and experience. The Broncs started out fast, scoring the first time they got the ball on a 51-yard punt return, and looked like they were going to run away with the game right away. But the Bucs fought back and tied it up early in the second quarter on Tom Engles 37 yard pass to Doug Curtis and Tim Hess' kick. Then the Broncos poured it on, scoring on a fumble recovery, 21-yard run, and 21-yard pass in the next ten minutes to take a 28-7 halftime lead.

Things didn't get any better in the second half as Boise rotated fresh players into the lineup and kept a tired Buc defense in the hole. The Broncs put 24 third quarter points on the board on a 48-yard pass, 47-yard field goal, and a 67-yard pass for a 52-7 lead.



CAPTAIN LARRY JACOBSON turned in another stellar defensive job against Boise last Sat. being credited with some 20 tackles.

They added 14 more points in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard run and one yard plunge, while Whitworth displayed little in the way spots in the Pirate's play as the of offense.

The defensive line again did a creditable job by holding Boise to 149 yards rushing, 80 coming on three plays. Linebacker Larry Jacobson led the big "D" with 20 tackles while getting good support from tackle Dave Mizer.

The Bucs also showed they could pass, a noted deficiency for the last two years, as quarterbacks Tim Hess and Tom Engles combined to hit on 15 of 33 for a total of 134 yards.



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# C. C. Harriers Drop Opener

After dropping last week's opening meet of the season to Spokane Community College, Whitworth's cross-country team will try to get on the victory trail today in the Eastern Washington State College Invitational.

In seeking their initial victory, the Pirates will face some tough competition including Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, and Whitman College.

"Whitman has always been a thorn in our side," said head coach Arnold Pelluer in sizing up today's meet. However, Coach Pelluer said he felt that Central Washington would represent the Pirate's toughest competition. Central finished second to Whitworth in the Evergreen Conference Championship last year, and with most of their team back, appear to be stronger this season.

In reference to last week's meet, Coach Pelluer said, "We're never pleased when defeated, but now we know where we stand. The team knows what has to be done and I

have confidence that they'll bounce back."

With the NAIA National Meet still two months away, Coach Pelluer said he thought the team was progressing very well.

Bob Isitt, a sophomore, was a bright spot for Whitworth in the loss to Spokane. Isitt won the individual race touring the five-mile course in a time of 27:03. Iain Fisher, junior, stayed with the leaders for four miles, but then strained a muscle and ended in fourth place with a time of 28:04. The extent of the injury is not certain.

Other Pirates who scored points included Mike Loran, Scott Ryman, and Jim Smith who placed 8th, 11th and 13th respectively.

Spokane won the meet on the strength of placing five runners among the top seven finishers. The final score was Spokane CC, 23; Whitworth, 36; Walla Walla CC, 82.

# Whitworth JV's Stomp Pen Team

On September 29, the Whitworth Junior Varsity traveled to Walla Walla, Washington to play the Washington State Penitentiary and were victorious over their out-classed foes. The Pirates scored first as Rickardo Bravo intercepted a wayward pass and scampered in for the score. The extra point attempt failed but the Buccaneers led 6-0.

The Convicts retaliated with a touchdown of their own and led 7-6 at the end of the first quarter. Before the J.V.'s could score again, the Convicts obtained another score. The J.V.'s scored again on a pass play of Greg Catlin to Mel Stubblefield, with Mel Stubblefield scoring. Ward Pierce caught the conversion pass from Gatlin to put the Pirates in the lead at the end of the half, 14-13.

The second half was all Pirate, as the defense led by Mark Stedman, Paul Staeheli, John Van Voorhis, Ed Lily, and John Robbins, shut out the W.S.P. team.

Offensively, the Gatlin to Stubblefield combination worked to set up another Pirate score. Robbins punching it over and also scoring the extra point conversion. The final score came on a Gatlin to Pierce caught the extra-point pass to put the game out of reach, 30-13. Coach Grambo had high praise for all as it was a "team effort."



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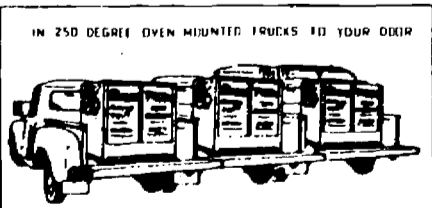
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# Homecoming Entertainers Highlight Week's Activities

The Pacific Northwest Territory Band will be playing for "The Mad Tea Party" homecoming ball at the Ridpath Hotel October 18. The PNT Band has played throughout the northwest for many homecomings, proms and festivals. They are a versatile group playing anything from standard dance music to pop-

rock and blues.

The Walt Wagner trio will be in a "Wonderland" concert October 17, in the auditorium. This group consists of Walt Wagner, pianist and music arranger, Steve Saunders, bassist, and Joe Larson, drummer.

# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 23 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. October 10, 1969

## Homecoming Candidates Chosen

By RONALD W. REED

It looks like another tight race, sports fans, all seven are neck to neck down the straightaway, and into the turn. With half a lap to go this is the crucial moment...

With the official presentation of the Queen Candidates Wednesday night, men's dorms have launched out in full-scale campaigning, no sacrifice too much, nor stunt too daring in furthering the cause of their respective candidates.



ANNE FOGELQUIST

Anne came back to Whitworth because of the people. She likes and enjoys working with people, especially in the capacity of an artist, her goal being to depict them as they are. After a summer spent on the east coast she commented, "It feels good to get back to where people aren't so up-tight about everything, and can be themselves."



MARCIA BERG

Marcia Berg was chosen by the men of Harrison. She is a Sophomore from West Warren majoring in French and minoring in Physical Education. Coming to Whitworth from Puyallup (near Seattle), Marcia would like to spend her junior year as an exchange student.

When asked why she came to Whitworth, Marcia replied that she likes the small college atmosphere and especially the closeness of dorm living.



SHAUNDA LUPTON

Shaunda Lupton was selected by Carlson. She is a sophomore in South Warren and a major in Social Sciences, minor in Education. She heard of Whitworth in her hometown, Kalispell, Montana through her pastor and from her brother, a graduate of Whitworth.

Shaunda feels that Whitworth is better in many ways than she had hoped. She really enjoys the personal interaction not only in the dorm but with the faculty and with God that she finds here. She commented that "Sometimes I feel too secure here, and would like to break away, to try it on my own in a large university setting."

Shaunda plans to teach disadvantaged children after she graduates. Her summer plans are centered around working with the Head Start program in Montana.



BARB DONOVAN

Barbara Donovan is being sponsored by Knox. A sophomore living in Ballard, Barb isn't sure of a major yet but will be minoring in Elementary Education. Coming from Polson, Montana, she plans to teach elementary school upon graduation.

Barbara is an avid sports enthusiast, and feels that sports should take on a larger role here at Whitworth. Commenting on why she returned to Whitworth, she replied that part of the reason was that of security. She appreciates the close relationships found here and feels a part of the college.

Anne Fogelquist was chosen by the men of Goodsell. A junior town student, Anne is minoring in French. A native of the Lilac city (Spokane), she plans to study art in San Francisco and Paris, eventually becoming a fashion illustrator and freelance artist.



CHRIS MCBETH

Chris McBeth was chosen by Nason. A sophomore from Ballard, Chris is thinking about a double major in Psychology and History, and isn't sure about a minor yet. She is from Southern California (Altadena) where she spent the summer working as a children's librarian.

When asked of her feeling about Whitworth Chris commented, "I feel the small college atmosphere is best and most satisfying to me. I think it is large enough to be able to meet new people while small enough to feel like I'm a part of it. I feel the potential of the college is great. There are problems that have to be dealt with, but I think they can be overcome. I believe and have faith in Whitworth as a whole and the goals it is striving to achieve."



SANDI PEDERSON

Sandi Pederson is being sponsored by the men of Washington. Sandi is a sophomore from Baldwin, majoring in English. She would like to teach Humanities in high school upon graduation, and presently she is a TA at Shadle Park High School.

Sandi feels Whitworth needs change, but that the merits are enough to stay and work instead of leaving. She thinks that among the changes needed is the issue of women's hours. She commented, "The spirit seems to be changing for the better and that's a good place to start. The faculty is great, especially their interest and concern for students as individuals."



FRAN WILLIAMS

Fran Williams was chosen by the men of Mullenix. A senior from Baldwin, Fran is majoring in Home Economics and minoring in History. A native of Portola Valley, California, she has attended Whitworth all four years.

Commenting on Whitworth, Fran appreciates the chance to get to know many of the faculty. She likes the size of the college which allows students to live in a community of individuals, not as numbers. She especially emphasized the closeness of relationships in the dorm.



"DEATH OF A SALESMAN" will be the drama presentation this semester being put on Nov. 13, 14 & 15. Pictured above are two actors, Holly Sheehy and Homer Mason.

## Fall Play Lead By Guest Actor

"Death Of a Salesman", which won Arthur Miller the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1949, will be performed by the Whitworth drama department November 13th, 14th, and 15th.

Mr. Homer Mason, of KHQ TV, will take the lead part of Willy Loman. Mr. Mason is active in the Spokane Civic Theater and has won several best actor awards. Holly Sheehy will play Willy's wife Linda and the parts of Willy's sons, Happy and Biff, will be done by Bruce Clizbe and Dave Johnstone.

Death of a Salesman is a reversal of the themes "virtue earns its own rewards" and the "American Dream." Willy Lowman has all the virtues an American is supposed to possess. He is honest, hard-working, and clean living, but when he attempts to examine the rewards these virtues are supposed to bestow they are not to be found.

The play, says Robert Hogan, "is a condemnation of human nature... with pity and sorrow..."

## Whitworth to Add Arts Administration

Because there is a need throughout the country for qualified managers of symphony orchestras, opera companies, college concert series and historical museums, Whitworth College has added ARTS ADMINISTRATION as one of its pre-professional programs. The need was made obvious this last year when both the Spokane Symphony and the Seattle Symphony were looking for a manager. There is a definite need for trained people in music, vocal and instrumental, history majors and biology majors. There are many openings for assistant managers of operas and symphonies, some of which start with a salary of \$6,200.

The suggested subjects for this curriculum are courses from Business and Economics, Journalism, Psychology, Sociology and a Field Study or Internship. Some of the students from Whitworth have participated in this program in the recent past. An example is Marilyn Hoyt, a music major, who worked as a Secretary in the office of the Washington State Arts Commission over the summer. Her jobs ranged

from addressing envelopes to setting up appointments for people who came to Olympia in connection with the Arts Commission. She also attended some very important meetings held throughout the state. Marilyn will spend the January term 190 working for Mr. John Guttman who is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera. She is not certain of her duties but possibly she will be working backstage for the studio operas. Mr. Martin of the music department has set up interviews for her with some of the leading concert managers in New York.

Sue Stein Lee has also participated in this program. She worked for the Eastern Washington Historical Society and the Cheney Cowles Museum. She did research papers and arranged Indian artifacts for displays in the museum. Both of these students received high commendations.

This pre-professional program is open to all students and anyone who is interested. These people should contact Mr. Martin, who is the advisor, in the music department.



# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## Apathy - - - A Way of Life

It appears the longer I am at Whitworth, or perhaps it's just the change in the student body, the more apathetic people become. Everywhere one goes now he finds people sitting around doing nothing and staying uninvolved.

Man, it really is cool to be able to stay composed at all times and look around and say, "Hey, look at those fools all tied up in the hassle of living. It's great to be above all this and to be able to live and act like you want to all the time never worrying about what's coming next or what has happened. The problem with this is that all I can hear is the griping and complaining about all of the injustices that you are forced to live with because everyone else is inflicting their "thing" on you.

No one is happy with women's hours, or the way the dining hall is operated, or classes, or the so called "social life" of this campus but it is far greater sport to pass the buck off onto someone else and then sit back and complain about the way things are being handled. Cripe, if you were to get involved you might have to exert a little effort or put in a little extra time, and that is completely out of the question because we are all too caught up in ourselves to care what is really happening to us.

We don't like the way things are being handled but it's too great an effort to get out and do something about it. Then those few who do have the courage and the incentive to try and accomplish something see their efforts drowned in a world of uncaring nonconcern. These people are also criticized for sticking their noses in or for breaking the "status quo" by speaking out for what they believe in. It really gets to be rather scary when one comes right down to it, for apparently we are willing to let someone else run our lives to their best advantage without coming up against any real opposition from us. That really leaves things rather open doesn't it? It is rather sickening and humiliating to think we are growing as a litter of puppies tagging happily along and being contented with whatever scraps are thrown to us.

Even this isn't as repulsive as listening to the guy who doesn't like the way things are going but doesn't do anything about it himself but rather sits back and makes life unpleasant for everyone else with his continual monologue about what should be done.

I believe we are falling into a few distinct classes. There are those who care but are smothered by the rest of the apathetic donothings of our society. Then there are the puppies. And of course the complainers. This art of complaining has become so popular that there no longer need be anything to complain about just as long as there is something happening because complaints can always be dreamed up when there's no other way. Listen around sometime and see how many good things you here said as compared to bad. Then look around again and see how many of those bad things are being changed.

Just for a while I'd like to see people get off their fat duffs and do something about all the things that need be corrected. We must all be masochists, for we certainly are doing little to rid ourselves of these "injustices."

-vw

## Understanding Problem Works Both Ways

Letter to the Editor concerning Whit Soul:

I will be first to admit that the whites don't really understand the blacks, but I feel that the Whit Soul article in the October 3 issue of the Whitworthian proves that blacks also lack understanding of the whites. I am more than willing to use the word black instead of negro, but I can't accept the accusation that the word negro has been used by whites

to imply inferiority, laziness or ignorance on the part of the blacks. The vast majority of whites have used and still use the word negro purely out of respect and attach none of the connotations that Whit Soul accuses them of, to the word.

LEE MATTSON



"BROTHERS AND SISTERS UNITED"

WHIT SOUL

## Maybe You Don't Care If You Do, Show Us!

"Damn it! I wish they'd stop talking about the black problem all the time." How many times have you heard this statement made after chapel or convocation or in the dining hall and library? How many times have you said it, or made some similar comment? Well, let it be understood that we, the B.S.U. resent the half-ass or shallow treatment of the problem which should be considered as belonging to all of us, black, white, etc. Yes, and why couldn't program and speaker's comments be more sensitively planned? Doesn't anybody understand that it's truly difficult to deal in such unfamiliar areas of human experience? White people can and do get-up-tight about most ways in which one presents race problems and possible solutions to them, but why prompt any deeper resentment of enlightenment procedures by cramming them and flaunting one's book knowledge and opinionated experiences? There's an immense and urgent job to be done, so let's try to do it right.

Most of us recently heard a very well organized and intelligent talk on priorities, morals, optimism, pessimism, etc. The speaker used some fine analogies, one of which is commented on in the P.O.D. column of the previous Whitworthian. Sometimes we overlook our latent racism while using fine rhetoric to put our points across. This occurred twice in Dr. Lee's talk. He talked about Albert Schweitzer in Africa, which is kind of a big place, and he spoke of natives who lacked optimism and the will to strive for better things in life. Just as the missionary do-gooder Albert Schweitzer didn't take into account the virulent racism and other negative attitudes he would feed into with his biased and unobjective reports, so our speaker treated us to more such "goodies." As is understated, Africa is a large place and old Albert didn't serve all of it, just primarily the Congo. All natives and descendants from this great continent are not in the situation described by the speaker.

There are the Ethiopians whose morals and beliefs are strong, as can be substantiated even in your Bible, the Igbo peoples who were magnificent achievers long before the white missionary first arrived, the Hausa who are extremely proud and brave, the Kikuyu or Kenya who so steadfastly resisted colonialization by the white pigs of Britain, the list can go on and on. White atrocity after atrocity; insult after insult to the dark peoples of Africa and the world but these points are made by history. I, the writer, and a few others can see that the speaker's words may have been unintentionally racist, but for all his intelligence and organization we'd like to see more sensitivity, in the future, by everyone speaking and interacting with our campus community.

In speaking on how decentralized the family was becoming, our speaker should have stipulated that he meant the white or whitewasher American family. Unifying experiences seem to be lacking in today's society, he said, for instance, "We have no more Indians to fight." You wanna bet! Any Indian or part Indian in the audience was stabbed right in the face by the blade of that unconscious bit of cowboy heroism. So this article comes to an end folks with these words (and read closely now). We do have some common enemies to fight. They are conscious and subconscious, tangible and intangible. White America, snap the well worn blade of your racism with the strong hands of justice. Is your moral capacity large enough to forth-rightly do such a thing? Take your fingers out of Viet Nam for awhile. Put some bite in your embargos on Rhodesian and South African fascist economies by ceasing your hypocrisy. Re-affirm the fineness of your humanity or face alone the distrust and hatred of the non-whites and some whites of the world. Show us!!!



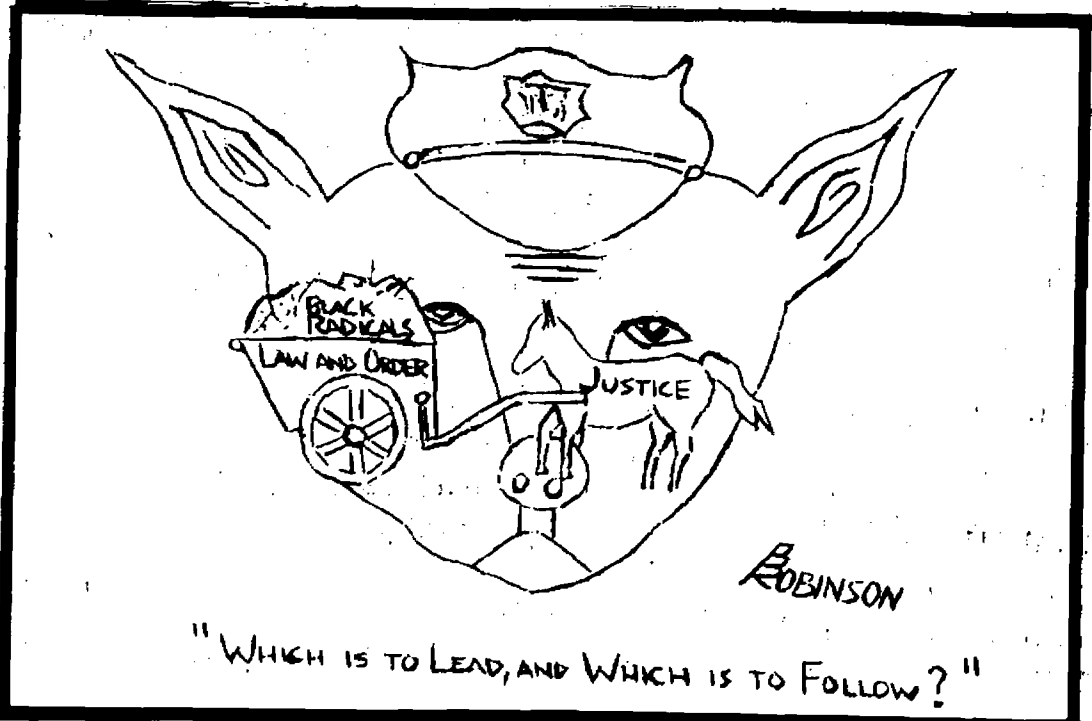
"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought." for

"Creative life is possible only for those who are capable of concentration and integrity, who have the courage to be lonely in their minds. It is in moments of solitariness that we glimpse visions of truth and beauty, bring them down to earth, clothe them with emotions, carve them into words, cast them into movements or frame them into philosophies. If our minds are to become vehicles of spirit, solitude and meditation are essential. All growth is from within outwards. Spirit is freedom. True wealth is in being, not having. A free mind is not a herd mind.

Early in India's history a definite direction has been given to man's mind. To be, to hold the soul in its serenity is the end of man. There is in us the principle of subjectivity which is free from the pressure of external influences. Ordinarily we are automata; our words and deeds, our moods and emotions, our thoughts and ideas are produced by external forces. But man must learn to act from a different basis. He must become a different being. He must not be satisfied with what he is. He must be born again or renewed in his consciousness. He whose life is cumbered with distractions and luxuries is not necessarily on a higher level than he who pursues the inward way, grows from within, develops new qualities and powers that he does not now possess. Man cannot be satisfied with earthly possessions, not even with knowledge which instructs, informs, and even entertains. He has another destiny, the realization of the spirit in him."

by Bruce Embrey,  
Bill McIver,  
and Jim Roth

Whitworthian  
Next Week  
Please Write



"WHICH IS TO LEAD, AND WHICH IS TO FOLLOW?"

# I am Curious

I am afraid that many people will find my words this week rather repetitive, for I am writing on the same subject as last week. BUT, with a different emphasis, for I am concerning myself with the very specific issue of October 15, the day of the moratorium, a day, nationwide, set aside for the revitalizing of American interest in Vietnam. I am no longer setting forth a high handed discussion of the war, but I am speaking of a chance for all who care to come forth from the woodwork and let themselves be known.

As many of you already know, the plans for any activity on this campus have been dealt with by Senate, in the usual manner, through committee. We are still waiting to see what they come up with. Soon, very soon, it will be too late. Only through concern of those students who are interested, can anything be done to save the possible inadequacies of some Senate committee. Plans outside of the committee's are still being considered by some students. Among these plans are an all night vigil on the steps in front of the Auditorium, on the 14th. It has been suggested that this vigil might be the means by which the women students could prove their intent concerning dorm hours. If enough women students were to support the vigil, well...

Also in the planning for the 15th is a car rally to Gonzaga, to support the rally being planned there. Gonzaga originated the Spokane mobilization, and has extended an invitation to all those students who wish to come and participate in their activities, including a Mass for peace, a micro college on the war, a rally, and a march on the Federal building. Depending on what the Senate committee comes up with in the way of activities, Gonzaga might be an idea to keep in mind.

The most respected statement against involving Whitworth in any such activities is that it should not be the school that is labeled. If the student is desirous of participating in some form, then he should be allowed, but the name of the school should not be dragged in. I can understand this point of view, and even agree with it. But is calling off school giving the school a name? I do not entirely agree. I think that if on October 15, this school can come up with some form of student involvement, a faculty forum, student forum or what-have-you, that this involvement does not necessarily name the school. The school is recognizing the fact that the war is a basic issue, but the school is not taking a side, unless we give it one on October 15. Remember, the issue is to revitalize the war, there is no pro or con in that remark. It is a

simple statement that we want to somehow resolve the conflict, and that knowledge of the war is essential to that end. One of the prime purposes of the Gonzaga plan is the micro college, a discussion of how we became involved, and so forth. Is this asking too much? The other basic issue of the moratorium day is to express our grief at the loss of life that is going on in Vietnam. Over thirty-five thousand men have died in Vietnam, and our future is a stake there.

By

STEVE KOHLER

why not?

## A Divided Christianity

To the Editor:

After a year at Whitworth, we have made some observations about general campus life which we will discuss. We would like to start with a brief word about the administration's so-called "clean-up" campaign this year to re-Christianise Whitworth. Among other things, they are cracking down on smoking and drinking infractions and other "evils" in order to get Whitworth "back on its feet." This will probably lead to the loss of one's own individuality. This might not be too bad while we are under the control of the "Big A." But what happens when we have served our time and we find that no longer is someone "pulling the strings."

Is the Administration trying to play God or something? It seems that they are setting up the criteria for being a Christian — that is, if you smoke or drink you cannot be a Christian. If this really is the case, we couldn't give a damn to have the label "Christian" tacked on us. Until we came to Whitworth, we didn't know there was a difference between a smoking Christian or a drinking Christian. Christians were Christians — they all shared a common interest — that is they were believers in Jesus Christ. The Whitworth Way and the Christian Way must be two different things.

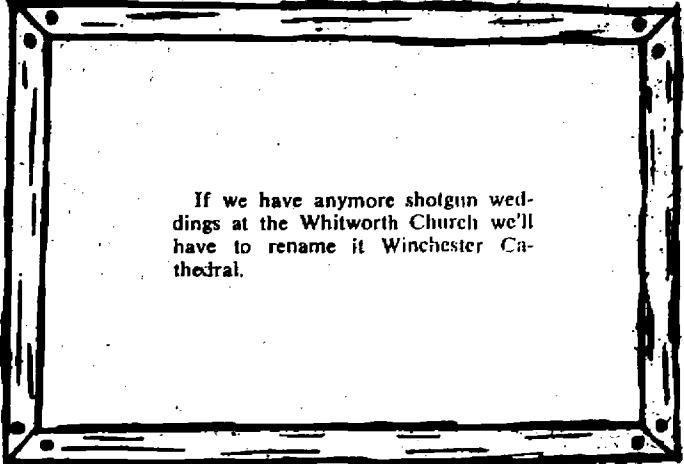
As an aside from this, Saga is adding an inconvenience by closing the Hub grille at 9:30, which adds even more to the already-sterile atmosphere. Since the Hub is the assumed center of campus, closing the grille at such an early hours forces students to go off-campus for study breaks — if they are fortunate enough to have transportation. Are the sidewalks being rolled up at 9:30 now Saga? We didn't think this happened until 11 o'clock.

We can continue living in our own little Utopia, but what happens after we graduate and step into the world of reality?

DURAND SPLATER

DENNIS SHOW

## ---The Olde Bulletin Board---



If we have anymore shotgun weddings at the Whitworth Church we'll have to rename it Winchester Cathedral.



A recent trend has come to pose a threat to the mighty Whitworth Community. The threat is that of progress and the resultant hope it fosters. In past years we have been able to channel frosh enthusiasm into relatively safe channels, but this year has not been highlighted by the characteristic signs. It is true in the throes of despair that this writer turns to throw his feeble strength into the fight to remedy this unfortunate occurrence.

First I would like to go on record as saying that we of the apathetic elite should never complain about the conditions on this campus. We must remember that Whitworth provides exposure to various situations not likely encountered in the outside world. This fund of knowledge alone should insure every effort to maintain Whitworth in its present form. In short we should not appear to ally ourselves with the activists. Indeed our present policies should be extended to include the campus in entirety, as in past years.

As one of a number of Apathetics who are opposed to the current revisionist trends I feel that it is our sacred duty to extend our apathy to all such activists who can

possibly embrace our non-philosophy. It is our duty in deference to our life style to exhort from ourselves and our peers the best possible apathy. To accomplish the goal which I have set with such unchecked abandon we should first point out that Whitworth is an ideal place to practice relating to people in extreme situations. In such a sheltered nook of virtue we, the apathetic and they, the militant can together dream our dreams of glory. However if this idea of progress remains unchallenged and we allow ourselves to aid this cause through our complaints, the work of the untold apathetic will be wiped out by a single error in strategy.

Therefore I humbly suggest that in one glorious, and entirely unprecedented moment we together, united, present a monolithic face of indifference to that cold world of change. We must fight for the rights which have been won by our precursors: the right to ignorance, the right to indifference, the right to say nothing of importance, the right to remain impersonal at all times, the right to hide for years. Concisely we have a good thing going but like any precious gift it can be spoiled by the wrong kinds of attitudes, the wrong people, and most of all neglect on our parts. My friends, I ask you to say nothing, to do nothing, as long as you are here. In this manner we may be able to maintain the high ideals which we now hold.

By Tom Lawrence

# Faculty Forum Dean of Men Position Defined

Conceived from the intensive study of the Student Life Committee, made up of Trustees, administration, faculty and students, is the position of Associate Dean of Students (Dean of Men). It was realized that two people could not react to individual needs to both satisfy the student as well as the purposes of Whitworth.

Also from this committee came the recommendation to employ two trained counselors who, having a doctorate or nearly so, would spend efforts in counseling students according to their personal need. At present counseling is handled by any faculty member who may have some limited training. A few members are licenced psychologists. However, as a counselor this person could service in depth, not only Whitworth students, but the nearby community.

The Associate Dean of Students (Dean of Men) has three basic areas of responsibility. Frequently this position is identified with discipline, or the man with the whip. This concept is not true at Whitworth College. The responsibility is only to advise the College Judicial Board. This board has seven students approved by the student senate. Their purpose is to act upon reported infractions against people or rules of the campus. At present they are revising the kind of discipline to be issued. They are attempting to define a consistent code, procedure, and appeal system. In general, dorm judicials will handle dorm problems, the college judicial handles campus problems. All decisions of these boards are primarily for construction both of individual worth and of community living.

A related area is men's housing where we are hoping to develop a community spirit within each dorm. The Dean of Men works closely with each proctor and resident counselor. These people represent the Dean of Students as a source for constructive discipline. That is, it is their position to bring order to some activities and collect facts useful for a later disposition. A proctor should never be considered a "spy", but as a student leader interested in counseling and involving his fellows in the name of the community of Whitworth. It is their difficult responsibility to develop mutual trust.

The third area of responsibility for the Associate Dean of Students is job and career placement. The former is considered for short term student placement. Many students are unaware of this college service and therefore we must inform the outside community that there are students seeking employment. It is hoped that students will find 100% improvement in helping them by next spring.

In career placement much in depth counseling for both juniors and seniors is planned. Often students choose inappropriate professions which are only convenient. On occasion, for example, one may enter a teaching career quite oblivious that the same type of skills are sought by business and industry. In visiting with other college placement offices, such as Gonzaga, it has been realized that Whitworth's office is inadequate to student need.

Above all, invested in the Dean of Mens position like each college adviser and student leader is the task of developing community pride and mutual trust. We must all work in concert toward this end.

A statement which was adopted by the Board of Trustees came from The Student Life Committee.

"The primary objective of community living at Whitworth College is growth intellectually, morally, socially, and spiritually. We feel that such growth comes most soundly in a situation that provides freedom, delegates responsibility, and generates the kind of trust that can result from the exercise of responsible freedom. It is the hope of the College that members of the community will choose to act in the most constructive and considerate way, but it recognizes that ideally the choice is theirs."

Sincerely,  
RON WOLF

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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# Wimpworth Lead The Whitworth Charmers

SANDI PEDERSON

Once upon a time (as all good stories start out) Susie Sheltered was sitting in a corner of SAGA watching a dance. She always went everytime, hoping that her luck would change, and someone, even the janitor, would ask her to dance. But no one ever had. On this occasion, however, she was pining away for love and excitement, she accidentally tripped someone passing by. Oh no! It was the "Big Man on Campus" Ron Runloose. "What do I say now?" she panicked. Graciously, Ron leaned over and asked her if she'd care to dance. "Oh Joy! Oh Rapture," she whispered, and floated onto the dance floor to shake it up baby, twist and shout.

All that stomping and "working it on out" made both Susie and Ron hot and (dare we say it?) sweaty, so they decided to go outside for

a stroll. Hand in hand they marvelled at the stars, not realizing it was already after 10. They forgot to watch the kindly old father clock, and being too far from father's warning bells they drifted off into the night. (You know what horrors happen now! You know what ALWAYS happens when girls are set free from their dorms!)

SUDDENLY the clock struck eleven. Blissfully unaware of her plight, Miss Sheltered went right on talking to Ron Runloose, until a strange and awful thing started to happen. Susie was bulging in spots she didn't usually bulge in, her face was turning orange! Oh no!

There, on the ground beside evil Ron Runloose was a very large, rotund orange pumpkin. He realized then that the stories he had heard were true. The dorms were magic and little girls of twenty should never be out at night.

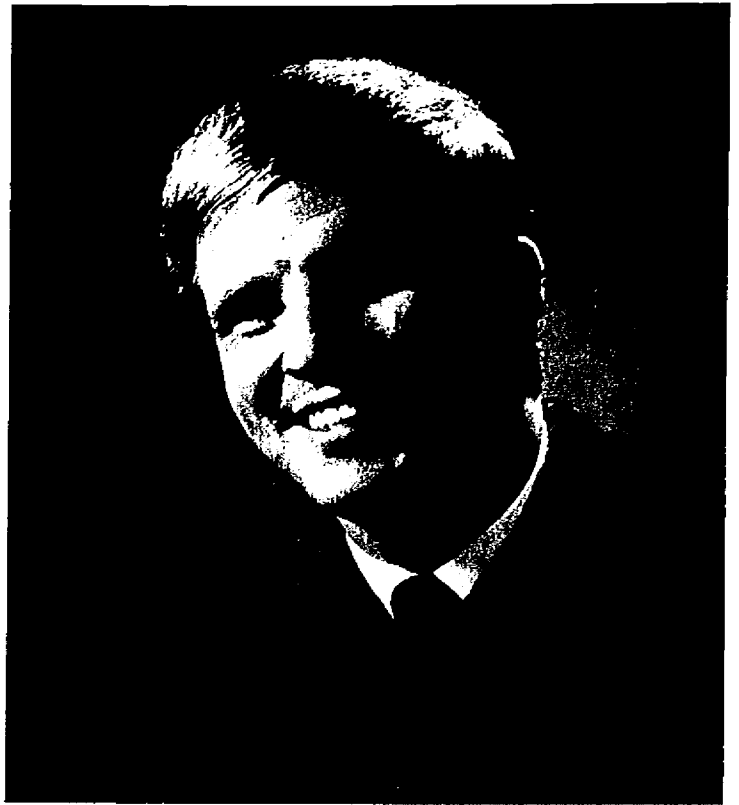
Last year, Martha Harris sug-

gested a sleep-out in the loop. It's still a good idea, if the Board of Trustees don't act at their next meeting.

We feel, as responsible students, we should have the chance to grow and mature, to make our own decisions and to practice self-discipline. (Besides, sometimes, we get hungry for 15c burgers on Monday nights at 12:00 midnight.)

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By  
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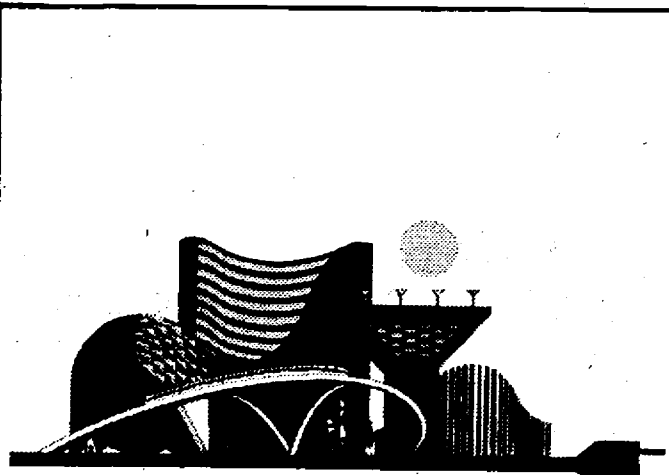
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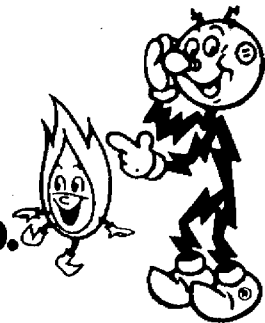
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## Foreign Student's View of Campus

MELISSA BALDRIDGE

Lau Chi Leung, or "Andy," is attending Whitworth this year from Hong Kong. He has found that the past month here at Whitworth contained many changes from his usual way of life, therefore he has had many adjustments to make.

Lau Chi Leung was born on February 15, 1950, in Hong Kong. His father is deceased and his mother is a shoe-maker. He attended five years in a Christian high school in Hong Kong so the emphasis on religion as it is here at Whitworth is not really unusual to him. As a matter of fact, one of the teachers at the Christian school told Andy about Whitworth and that it welcomed foreign students.

Andy had to take the usual entrance examination to attend Whitworth. Among these were the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in English, on which he made a very high score. He also rated number two in the Math Placement tests here at Whitworth. If he had not attended Whitworth he may have gone to one of the two universities in Hong Kong. They are the Hong Kong University which is the largest of the two, and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Students in Hong Kong usually attend six years of primary, five years of high school and one to two years of matriculation which is a preparation for the universities.

He feels that the most obvious difference between China and America is that Hong Kong is so crowded, particularly comparing the open space area surrounding the campus with the crowded streets of China. Also, the Hong Kong inhabitants have a very poor standard of living, whereas America has more affluence. Many more differences undoubtedly exist and Andy should be commended on his ability to adjust to a completely different world for the next year.

Andy has several hobbies or ways in which to pass the day. Between his hours of studying he enjoys meditating, music appreciation, and sports. His favorite sports are soccer and basketball.

He feels that one of the outstanding characteristics of the students on the Whitworth campus is their friendliness. He, like all new students, appreciates this and has hopes of returning next year.

**Savages This Week**

# Defense Shines Again, But Bucs Drop Another

By TERRY CAVENDER

Whitworth's football team will be out to snap a three-game losing streak and even their conference record at 1-1 this weekend when they take on cross-country rival Eastern Washington in a Saturday night game at the stadium.

The contest marks the continuance of a long rivalry between the two schools, with Eastern having a definite edge in recent years. Neither team has fared well so far this year, but after last week's games the winner has to be considered a title threat in the Evco.

Eastern now stands 1-0 in the conference after their 14-7 win over Western last week. The Savages support a tough defense and a balanced offense that can move the ball especially when Bill Deidrick is running the club. However they haven't been able to score much and the Pirate's tough defense should give them plenty of trouble in what could be a tight defensive battle.

In last week's game with Central, the Bucs wrote the same old story as the defense worked overtime in another fine effort while the offense hardly worked at all. The result was a 15-3 win for the defending champion Wildcats and their fourth straight victory over Whitworth.

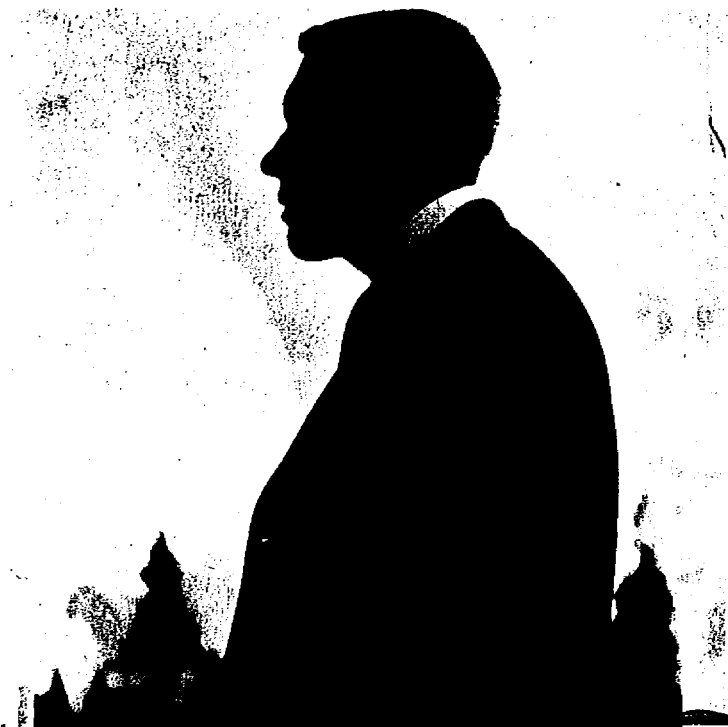
The Buc defense did a job in the first half as both teams were locked up in a terrific defensive battle. There was no scoring in the first quarter, but in the second quarter when the defense recovered a fumble on their own 26-yard line. The offense, in one of its finer moments, then moved the ball 54 yards to set up Tim Hess' 20-yard field goal and give Whitworth a 3-0 halftime lead.

## Lettermen Revive Club

After three years of inactivity, a Lettermen's Club is presently in the process of being revived by some of Whitworth's varsity letter winners.

Earlier this week an organizational meeting was held that included the election of this year's officers. Those elected included: Doug Hansen, one-year basketball letterman, president; Sam Williams, two-year football and baseball letterman, vice-president; Ray Dashiell, one-year baseball letterman, secretary - treasurer; and Larry Jacobson, three-year football letterman, sergeant-at-arms.

One of the main purposes of the club is to organize the school's lettermen into a body that can express the athletes' ideas and opinions in relation to Whitworth sports. Another goal is to periodically bring the men together as individuals sharing a common interest.



A DEJECTED Rollie Robbins watches his team drop a third straight.

In the second half, Central took the lead when they intercepted a pass on the Whitworth 43, and scored three plays later on Bob Franklin's 29-yard run. This proved to be the game's only touchdown as the rest of the Wildcat's points came on field goals of 23 and 25

yards and a safety when Tom Ingles was tackled in the Buc's end zone.

Whitworth's offense, which did little in the first half, could do even less in the second half as the Bucs were held to 24 total yards. They got only six first downs during the game and once again showed that their attack needs a lot of work.

## Baby Bucs Lose to Cross County Rivals

On October 6, 1969, the Whitworth Pirate Junior Varsity played host to the Eastern Washington Savages. Eastern, using a balanced running and passing attack, defeated the young Bucs 28-16. Whitworth had to ride mostly on the strong arm of quarterback Dennis Petty.

The first quarter had plenty of action but it was all Eastern, as they scored twice, holding the Pirate offense scoreless. The score was 14-0, entering the second quarter, before Eastern scored again, raising the total to 21-0. Whitworth scored their first touchdown midway through the second period. Dennis Petty connected to Walt Livingston on a twelve-yard pass play. Petty kicking the point after, the Savages led by a fourteen point margin, 21-7. Petty and the Pirates, aided by a face mask and two interference penalties, marched 80 yards in less than a minute and a half for the second touchdown. Scoring on a five-yard pass play from Petty to Ward Pierce, Petty again kicking the PAT. The lead was cut to 21-14 at the end of the

half. The third quarter was a defensive battle, neither team able to mount any serious drive. Late in the third quarter, the defense led by Ed Lily and Mark Stedman, scored a safety on the Savages. That, sad to say, was the final score for the Pirates. The Savages once again scored in the fourth quarter to salt away the victory for certain. The ineffectiveness of the Pirates to establish a running game proved to be a downfall, in that, passing was the only offensive weapon.



## Buc Harriers Meet Cougars Tomorrow

By JOHN GASKELL

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m., Whitworth's cross-country team will face possibly its toughest opponent when the Cougars from Washington State invade the Pirate's home course for a tri-meet that also includes Gonzaga University.

Led by Jerry Lindgren, 1967 NCAA individual cross-country champion, and Rick Riley, former holder of the national high school two-mile record, the Washington State harriers have been pegged as favorites to capture this year's NCAA team title. The Cougars will come into tomorrow's meet with two decisive wins over Idaho and Idaho State. Washington State is also figured to have one of the top freshman teams in the nation.

In the face of such a formidable foe, Pirate Coach Arnold Pelluer said he felt his team, which finished second in last week's Eastern Washington Invitational, would be ready.

"The boys know this will be our most formidable competition of the year," said Coach Pelluer. "I feel they are in the right mental frame," he added.

Coach Pelluer described tomorrow's race as "an opportunity to rise to the occasion" for Whitworth. A lot of Pirate hopes are riding on Bob Isitt who won his second consecutive race last week in the six team meet at Liberty Lake. At press time it was uncertain whether or not Jerry Tighe would be com-

peting in the race against WSU.

In placing second at Liberty Lake, Whitworth finished 27 points behind a strong Central Washington team. After race winner Isitt, the next Pirate to cross the finish line was Mike Loran in 13th place. Other Whitworth scorers included Inin Fisher, Scott Ryman, and Earl Carroll who finished 15th, 16th, and 20th respectively.

In reference to the meet Coach Pelluer said, "That's behind us. We have no excuses. Central looked good and we looked bad." He also indicated with a note of confidence and determination that the big meets to determine who went to the NIAA nationals were still in the future.

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By  
**TERRY  
CAVENDER**

**N. A. U. Tough**

Northern Arizona University's Lumberjacks, a team Whitworth faces October 25 in Flagstaff, is currently ranked eighth nationally as they tore apart defending Big Sky champion Montana State University, 35-0, last week for their third win in four outings. They have a fine passing attack and tough defense anchored by All-American candidates tackle Ed Duley and end Mark Lomas. Looks like it may be a tough one.

**Conference Looks Tough**

The first week of conference play failed to produce a favorite in the Evco as all the games were fairly close, Eastern downing Western 14-7, and Whitworth taking it on the chin from Central, 15-3. Eastern and Central both look tough, and in all probability will battle it out for the title. But watch out for upsets because Whitworth and Western aren't out of it and could prove to be trouble before the season's over.

**J. V.'s Look Good**

Congratulations to the Buc J.V.'s, who did a fine job against the Eastern J.V. (?) team, despite losing 28-15. It seems the Savages brought along some of their varsity players, especially on defense, to try to make up for a 54-12 loss to S.C.C. the week before. But the Bucs "garbage squad" made them look awful, and had it not been for a couple of mistakes, would have won it. The defense turned in a fine performance as the front four did a good job of pass rushing and stopping the drives. The offense, which featured the running of *Bob Harkins* and receiving of *Wayne Bjur*, also did a good job of moving the ball, particularly in the second half.

## Carlson Hall Wins Again

Carlson Hall, led by the passing and running of quarterback Pete VanderWegen, continued its drive to repeat as intramural football champions by dumping the men from Goodsell, 16-2 last week.


VanderWegen threw six touchdown passes covering 57, 40, 30, 15, 10, and 4 yards. He also ran 15 yards for another tally. Goodsell's lone touchdown marked the first time in three years that the offensive team had been able to score from scrimmage.

Mullenix Hall remained in a tie for first place with Carlson by drubbing Nason, 18-2. Butch Tomlinson led Mullenix by throwing four touchdown passes and being in on five other scores.

In other action, touchdown bombs of 52 and 49 yards allowed Harrison to pad a narrow lead and defeat Washington in a fairly even contested game, 8-2.

After two weeks of action, Carlson and Mullenix are tied for the lead with two wins apiece. In third is Harrison with one win against no defeats, followed by Washington with a win and a loss. Knox is in fifth place with no wins and one defeat, while Goodsell and Nason are tied for last with a pair of losses each.

In tomorrow's games, Carlson and Mullenix will match undefeated records in a head-to-head battle at 10:30 a.m. Other games will see Nason playing Goodsell at 8:30, followed by the Stewart-Knox contest at 9:30. Washington has a bye.



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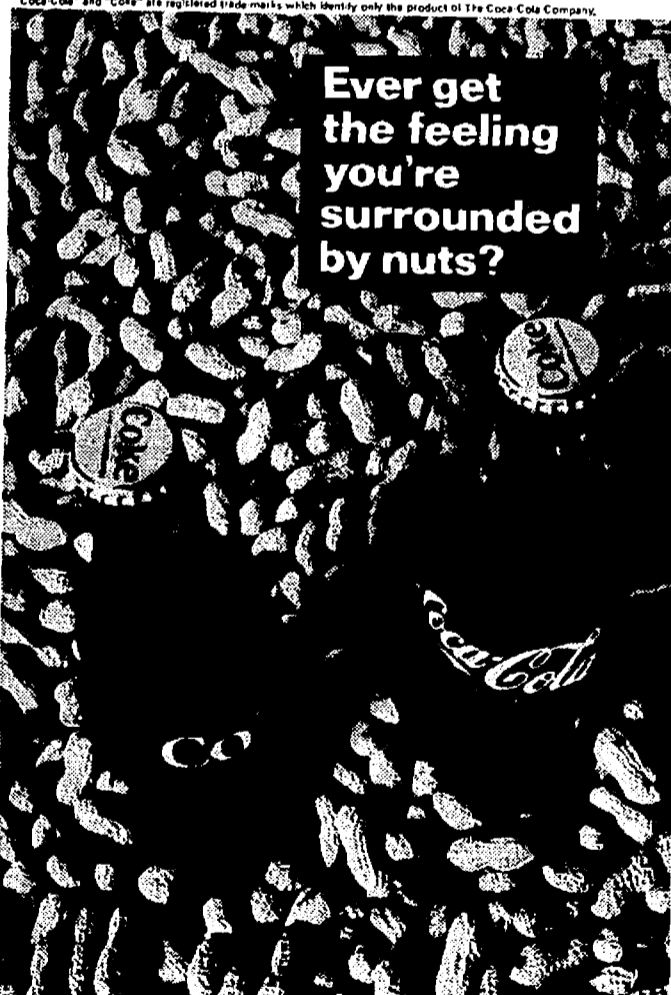
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# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 4 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. October 17, 1969

Ball Tomorrow

## Marcia Berg to Reign Over 1969 Homecoming

Marcia Berg the candidate from Harrison Hall, was crowned 1969 Homecoming Queen in convocation Friday.

Marcia is a sophomore from West Warren majoring in French and minoring in Physical Education. Marcia comes from Puyallup (near Seattle)



HONOR PRINCESSES ANN FOGELQUIST AND SHAUNDA LUPTON

and stated recently that she would like to spend her junior year abroad. When asked why she came to Whitworth, Marcia replied that she liked the small college atmosphere and especially the closeness of dorm living.

The honor princesses are Shaunda Lupton, a sophomore majoring in Social Sciences and Ann Fogelquist a junior major-

## Long Struggle With Hours Won Providing -

"Do something about women's hours," was the plaintive cry that started last February. The request was given to the Student Life Committee and the long process of gathering information pertaining to the request began. Considerations had to be made. Also the Student Life Committee only met once a month which had slowed the matter up.

The recommendation was given next to the Student Personnel Committee, of which Dr. McLeary is the chairman with five faculty members and three students. Before they could make a specific recommendation the Senate passed another resolution aimed directly at the board of Trustees. This was a mistake as there is no provision for this type of thing for the board of Trustees. It was a matter that had to be handled either through a board committee or the president. By this time the student body was getting impatient but they did not realize that most of the committees do not meet but once or twice a month. This does not promote expediency. Also, during the discussion three changes were made throughout the year for women's hours.

The Student Personnel Committee continued working on the proposition. During their second meeting, they proposed

ing in art.

### CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES

Every year the men of Whitworth College try to outdo each other in campaigning for their respective Homecoming



Queen Candidates. This year is no exception, with some of the dorms trying out novel ideas from slide shows to 48 hour football marathons.

Most of the Mens' dorms took their candidates to dinner sometime this last week, giving everyone a chance to see their candidate at her best.

Carlson in campaigning for Shaunda played 48 hours of

football, both Philadelphia and slowmotion tackle. In promoting their theme, "Shaunda Spirit of 1969" they launched a helium filled balloon in the loop, and put up various sequences of signs along the sidewalks on campus along with a number of posters.

Goodsell - Lancaster tried some new innovations in photography and poster making in this years campaign for Ann, coming up with some very "attractive" (??) combinations, both in posters and slide shows. Bruce Jones, an Art Major, deserves special credit for his ideas and photography work which made up a great deal of Goodsell's campaigning this year.

Knox Hall came on strong towards the end of the campaign putting up a barrage of posters for Chris, along with many signs around campus. Monday night they had a torch carrying session around the loop at about midnight.

Mullenix in supporting Fran put a large sign in the Loop which lit up the night in a red-orange color. They also helped out Saga by adding a colorful slogan to the napkins, as they walked through the dinner line.

Nasson was supporting Barbara and put up various posters in support of their candidate. Whatever other plans they had didn't seem to work out this year.

Washington Hall had a bicycle marathon around the Loop for a week, their theme being, "Pedaling for Pederson." They also had someone pedal a bicycle down from Canada with an endorsement of Sandi for Queen from a Canadian city Mayor. Besides the marathon, they put various posters and signs on campus, ending with an air drop of papers in front of the auditorium after Chapel on Tuesday, with the papers including a basketball schedule for this year courtesy of the Sandi for Queen guys.

## Annual AWS Convention To a be Held Next Week

"The Role of Women in Society Today" will be the theme of the bi-Regional A.W.S. Convention to be held in Spokane next week end October 24, 25, and 26. The students and their advisors will arrive in Spokane on Friday night and will stay at the Ridpath Hotel. This will be a time for Registration and for meeting people from the 43 other colleges that are to be Represented at the convention.

Saturday, the students and their advisors will attend a panel from the Status of Women Council. Dr. Eleanor Peterson, Dr. Barbara Davis, and Mrs. Dorothy Powers will be



1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN MARCIA BERG

## Senate Action Taken On Moratorium Day

Last Tuesday night the student government of Whitworth College endorsed and proclaimed October 15, 1969, to be a day for study of war and its impact in our contemporary world. In two resolutions and the appointment of a committee, student senate initiated plans for a productive, community effort to help determine our own position in the world today. "The issues of war and peace are vital in the lives of each one of us in the Whitworth Community," stated Senate resolution 6970:18. In this resolution, senate recognized October 15 as a nation-wide day for a moratorium on war and set aside the day for study on this important problem.

Senate then passed a second resolution to establish a planning committee for this project. The resolution recognized that the faculty of Whitworth have already endorsed this project, and called for Administrative, faculty, and student cooperation.

Four student appointments to the committee were then ratified. The students on the study program planning committee are Dave Lee, Dave Cumming, Tim Wrye, and Glen Hiemstra. Plans were announced, and carried out, that special seminar programs concerning a certain aspect of war, such as economics and war; history and war; culture and war; were held on various locations on campus throughout the day. The program concluded on campus in time for anyone willing to participate in the

march from Gonzaga University to the Federal Building to take part.

Several businesses in the Spokane area showed some willingness by having their place of business closed during the hours of the march. Students from Gonzaga, Eastern, SCC, and area high schools, as well as from Whitworth, participated in the march.

It was pointed out in senate, that this program for the campus on October 15, 1969 was not a demonstration against the war in Vietnam, but was for a study of war and its consequences and effects on our contemporary world.

## Students Studying In South France

Four Whitworth College students have begun a year of study at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, a bustling university town in southern France, just 17 miles north of the great seaport of Marseille.

Kathleen McClellan, Julia L. Williams, Barbara Grover, and Larry Miller will study French, history, art, economics, political science, literature, and many kindred subjects.

In Aix they are discovering the narrow picturesque streets opening into a broad tree-lined boulevard, famous Cours Mirabeau, with its thronged cafes spilling onto sun-drenched side-walks, and its eternal fountains and springs that first made de Aix into a capital city 2,500 years ago. Stones and monuments, public buildings and private town mansions, with their gracious gardens and wrought iron balconies evoke the passing centuries, and awaken in the most indifferent visitor a sense of past worlds. The student comes to feel he learns what it was that possessed Cezanne and Van Gogh in the vibrant luminosity of a Provincial landscape. Art and history, language and literature, take on a new form and meaning for him as he imperceptively moves toward new planes of thought and forms of expression. The excitement and the depth of experience add up to the kind of year one never quite "gets over," no matter how long the life.

the women on the panel. They will view the role of women in society from the perspective of their individual careers. The main question before this panel will be in regard to their ideas on whether the women's role in society is to be a homemaker or whether she should have a career of their own.

Saturday night, there will be a banquet at which Dr. Lee will summarize some of the main ideas. Dr. Short will also present a summary. Everything considered, this convention promises to be an exciting and informative one for the "woman in society today."

# I am Curious

By STEVE KOHLER

The time has come to switch from those affairs which are far away from some people on this campus to affairs which concern everyone associated with Whitworth. The material under discussion is the contents of the Faculty Forum in the last issue of the Whitworthian.

Under consideration first, is the issue of the Judicial Board. Mr. Wolf states that the purpose of the Board is to "act upon reported infractions against people or rules of the campus." This purpose confers upon the student body itself the discipline of controlling its own members. I have no quarrel with this policy, for in general, the students upon the board have more understanding of the problems involved, and also are more apt to be fair in their decisions, being aware of the responsibility involved.

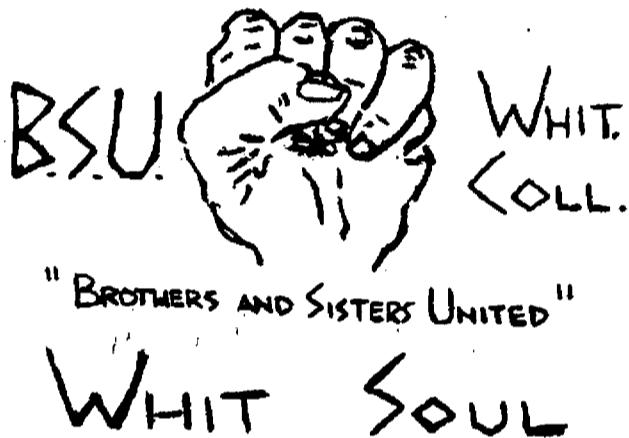
Secondly, I wish to question the idea of developing community spirit in the men's dorms. In various dorm discussions, Mr. Wolf went to great pains to emphasize the fact that he was not a "man with a whip." He also stressed the idea that he was not out to apprehend all those who

were suspected of breaking various regulations; he just passed out rat sheets and strengthened the role of proctor to include that of the good old fink down the hall. If the rules are to be enforced, then enforce them, but do not ask me to do the job for you, that does not build dorm relationships. The rationale behind the theory is that the people who come to Whitworth want this kind of atmosphere. That is a bunch of bull. If the people really wanted that atmosphere, then there would not be so much smoking, drinking, or other breaking of various rules. The big crackdown reveals that there is more dissatisfaction than the administration wants revealed. Whitworth is not the same old Trustee's-ideal, every semester, it changes with every enrollment. A school is not what the Trustees make it through regulation, but what we make it through our actions.

Another aspect of the discussions centered around the shelteredness of Whitworth. The Trustee's wish the school to be sheltered because it fits their conceptions of Christianity that way. Whose Christ-

ianity is at stake here? If each individual must find Christ in his own manner, how does the Trustee's desires fit my life? Can they have the prerogative to make that decision? Too often I have seen the results of such sheltering. Here on campus, the racial attitudes towards blacks and others make the concept of shelteredness even more inconceivable. Shelteredness breeds fear and hatred, and this country can afford no more of either, much less this college. A proctor a "spy?" No, thank goodness most of them have more sense than that. But what of the system that even suggests such a thing?

Christianity denotes responsibility. Mr. Wolf says that the Trustees are not out to say that smoking and drinking are or cannot be Christian, but simply that they do not want these characteristics a part of this college. If you want to do these things, then Whitworth is not for you. Maybe this statement has merit. If so, then perhaps someone else would care to say so. Too large a majority say nothing about what goes on at this school. For my part, I do not believe that statement. Combined with the other rules, fears, and suspicions that are running rampant on campus, it smacks of sheltering, and sheltering leads only backwards.



Last year the Black students at Whitworth went all out of their way to educate the Whites on campus about themselves. Individual confrontations, dorm forums and faculty forums are only a few of the things that came down. Yes, we of the Black Students Union were on our jobs (or at least we thought we were) and in return for our actions were only kicked in the ass. Not only did our studies suffer but so did we, mentally as individuals.

Maybe you don't realize or remember why we did those things in an attempt to educate you about our problems as Blacks living at Whitworth. Do you remember hearing stories about Blacks being run off the roads or how their lives had been threatened in one way or another? Do you remember how you laughed it off as just practical jokes, yes, you students, faculty, staff and resident counselors? Do you remember how you continued all

year to insult us with stares and snide remarks while always keeping your fixed smiles on your faces? Do you remember how you fooled us into thinking some of you had come around to our way of thinking and then you let us down in the end? Yes, some of you were sincere in your actions, but in most instances your sincerity only hurt or hindered us in some way.

So in light of all that came down last year, even when we tried to open your eyes to a real world, we have decided not to get up off of anything for free again. Our time is precious. Our knowledge you so want of the "Ghetto" is priceless and so anything you get from us from now on will be paid for in advance. The price will be decided by us, be it money or otherwise. If our price is too steep, remember you still have your choice as an "American"!

## Faculty, Students Thanked

The Faculty and Students  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, Washington

Dear Faculty and Students of  
Whitworth College:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many cards, letters, and flowers that you sent to our son, Ron, while he was in the hospital. This meant so much to him and to us.

We were deeply touched by the prayers which were given him and we will never forget

the group of students that came down to the hospital the last night who prayed with us. Many thanks also for your expressions of sympathy, flowers and memorial gifts at his passing. We know that his years at Whitworth were the best ones of his life.

Blessings,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Wilcox



It was 1966 and we were about to graduate from high school. This guy and I had been good friends since grade school. We had been kicked out of study hall together, out of metal shop together, out of art together. Now it was time for us to go our separate ways in a short time. I asked him what he was finally going to do with himself. He said he would like to go into the Marines and carry on the fight to get the kind of world that President Kennedy would have wanted. I allowed that that was probably the best thing that he could do if he really believed in it. He said he did.

He asked me if I wanted to go with him on the buddy system. I said I'd think about it. The next three or four weeks I did think about going but I just didn't believe enough to go.

Two weeks after graduation he was on his way to boot camp. Ten months later he was dead. My folks sent up the clipping to Whitworth.

The point of this article is just to say that I don't believe in the war, or that the U.S. is the chosen and promise land. I have written several articles opposing the war in Viet Nam. I have protested and resisted. Now and then I think about my friend and it bothers me to think that his killing had no purpose. I think that his death was caused by ignorance and stupidity. All the protest in the world won't bring him or his friends back but perhaps it will educate the interested parties against further stupidity.

By Tom Lawrence

We wish to apologize for last week's Bulletin Bored. It was untrue and in poor taste... Alright you guys, may we have our office back now?

# Faculty Forum

## The One Who Stands Beneath the Laughter

Recently several Whitworth faculty members gathered with their wives to pray concerning college matters. Emerging from the discussion that preceded prayer was the conclusion that many students are carrying burdens unknown to most of those around them. "Laughing on the outside, crying on the inside" is the way an old song put it.

Now this isn't surprising in light of what we read in the newspaper about worldwide student unrest and despair. Why should Whitworth be an exception? I believe I can understand a bit of what is going on in student lives now because in some respects I went through similar circumstances. The typical student is undergoing a transition from the dependence of his home environment to the independence of complete adulthood. If there ever is a time when a person feels inadequate it is this period of life. And why not? Knowledge is probably coming faster than it can be integrated. Vocational choice can be delayed no longer. Peace of a sort must be made between the ideal world and the real world. Perhaps marriage is in the wind. And in all of the situations there comes the question: "what does it all mean?"

I am not so naive as to believe that what the college years begin they always end. In my own experience, for example, the search for meaning reached its peak during my first few years out of college. It was during my years as a DuPont chemical engineer that I wrestled most vigorously with the big questions of life. And it was then that Jesus Christ entered my life. Though the external change may have been small, I can assure you that the internal change was extraordinary. Out of my new-found relationship with the Lord of life came a series of circumstances that resulted in my present relationship with Whitworth College, where - to use a hackneyed expression - I feel a divine calling to work mainly with people, not so much with things.

So I empathize with a student who is internally troubled. And my desire is that the Christ who showed me myself and the world as He sees them might do the same for that student. In his person Christ is worthy of our life's devotion. No Drew Pearson can rob him of his exalted reputation. No assassin's bullet can cancel out the charisma of this one who holds the key of life. No astronomer glimpsing far-flung galaxies, no geologist visualizing mountains erected and destroyed can see beyond the one who made the universe. And no Whitworth professor, no girl friend or boy friend, no pastor or friend is so vitally concerned with each student as is Jesus Christ - the one whom scripture describes as "wonderful, counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." recommend him as the dependable one.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Olson



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

In a week of moratorium and election where are we on this Friday in October? How do we put together the countless number of impulses of a week in a month? What does this week mean and not next? Why here and not there? Around what sort of core do we wind the thread that binds us with our history and link us with tomorrow? Why is the common level of our living so often irritating and unfulfilling? What is it that all of us are waiting for? And when it comes why are we still left waiting? What is the oneness of something? What is the concreteness of an action? What is the unity of the thought or the actuality of the word? Where is the stable of the relative? Where is the resolution of the paradox? And why is it that we question and do not answer? the search of life

past the philosophers meaning and even his teacher's extension comes to the inquisition of value.

he, on the shore returned where he began only now, the folly of wisdom's quest upon his mind where should he search for life's precious stone; amidst the grains at his feet or within those specks aether bonded beyond the spirit's spheres. his odyssey now full circle come even as the season's sun where now to turn to see having transversed the cosmic home.

We must apologize for a printer's mistake in last week's column. It was not original with us but the explanation of this was left off the copy. The thoughts which we felt to be worth repeating were from East and West by S. Radhakrishnan.

Also we would like to announce that Penny Anderson has been selected as the POD secretary. And to you other hopefuls, sorry but that's the way the coin lands.

by Bruce Embrey,  
Bill McIvor,  
and Jim Roth

# Alpine Club Trip Called Success

Leaving campus on Sept. 19 for its weekend hike to Glacier National Park, the Whitworth Alpine Club proved itself susceptible to false weather prophets for the second year in a row. The group, 18 in all, arrived at the Avalanche Campground 11 p.m. Friday night.

Camp was set up and the starved hikers then proceeded to eat what was probably the best Ravioli dinner that they had ever tasted. After a good night's rest, which, for some, meant sleeping out under the stars, the group was driven up the Going to the Sun Highway toward the continental divide. Unfortunately, the sun refused to render its beauty to this drive. After crossing the Continental Divide into the "Eastern United States," the team decided to backpack into Gunsight Lake. Although the eternal optimist, Dave Nelson, assured everyone that it would not rain, the hikers were soaked to the skin by the time they finally reached the lake.

Weary, wet, and hungry, everyone was packed into a small cabin, probably meant for about four people, in order to escape the rain. Here, with a two man gas stove and a wood burning heater, the group found it possible to dry out, eat some dinner, elevate their spirits, and have a "cozy" night's rest. The next morning, which proved much pleasanter, found several members of the team hiking toward Gunsight Pass where they were able to take in some spectacular Alpine views. The others hiked back to the cars and later met the first group near Gunsight Pass.



"AT LEAST FOR awhile it's downhill!" grinned members of the Alpine Club on their annual Glacier back pack trip.

## Smith New Pines Editor

Tim Smith, a sophomore psychology major, was chosen editor of the 1970 Pines, the college literary magazine, in a publications council meeting held last Tuesday.

Appointed as assistant for the Pines was Ken Benson, a junior who has just returned from service with the armed forces. Benson was the editor of the 1965 Pines.

The other night I was involved in a discussion  
Of the good life, whatever that is,  
Golony . . . Balenciaga . . .  
Firenze . . .  
Chablais . . . A fireplace that works . . .  
Channel No. 5 . . . Two weeks in Acapulco . . .  
Ice Cream,  
Then someone mentioned love,  
And a man's great need for wife or mistress.  
I moved back into my very own thoughts  
And mentally echoed the words  
Of the speaker as he sipped his tea,  
"A man's great need for wife or mistress."  
And I silently said,  
"Wife or mistress?"  
Oh you poor man how sad it is you do not know  
The Good Life is  
One woman who is both.  
Lois Wise  
(for Sue and Mark,  
Fran and Ted)

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# Buccaneer

its



By  
**TERRY  
CAVENDER**

# Pirates Display Offense, But Die In 2nd Half

Football is a game of halves, as the Pirates discovered. The Pirates with inspired football led the Eastern Washington State Savages 17-14 at halftime, but unfortunately lost, 49-25.

Eastern, undefeated in conference play, was led by the passing of quarterback Bill Diedrick. Diedrick, returning to the form which made him second team NAIA All-American, completed 15 of 25 for 319 yards. Diedrick, completing the last ten of eleven passes, really exhibited the fine quarterback he is.

The Whitworth offense, led by Tom Ingles, put together their finest offensive showing of the year. With practically no huddle and a quick snap of the ball, pushed the Pirates to their first score. Driving 81 yards for the first score, Tim Hess booted a 33-yard field goal. Ingles, mixing up the plays, scored the second time, this time a touchdown. Hess kicked the extra point. Again Ingles was involved with the score, as he passed a eighty-yard touchdown strike to flanker Doug Curtis, Hess kicking the PAT. The score at this time was 17-6, but the Savages scored once more before the half ended, leaving the field with the score 17-14.

The second half was all Eastern as Whitworth's pass defense was completely ambushed. Diedrick began to hit receivers Bob Picard, Eddie Fisher, and Randy Kramer for considerable yardage. Eastern scored three times before the Buccaneers could score again. Ingles using a running attack with only two passes, brought the final Pirate score of the night. Ingles carried it over from the thirteen yardline. The two-point conversion was made

on a Tim Hess to Mike Shinn pass. The Savages scored two more touchdowns to put the game completely out of reach. As mentioned before, Tom Ingles did an outstanding job as quarterback. Ingles led both teams in rushing gaining 149 yards in 22 carries, also completed 10 passes for an additional 95 yards. Ingles accounted for 244 yards of the

team's 328 yards.

Another fine word goes out for the defensive line as they held Tom Manke to 26 yards gained and Tom Collins to 71 yards in 19 carries. These two, last week shredded Western for 244 yards.

Whitworth this week plays Western for Homecoming, hoping to stop the four game losing skein and register a resounding win.



PIRATE FANS form tunnel for gridders as they come onto the field for the start of the second half.

# X-Country Meet Cancelled As Flu Hits Buc Runners

Hopefully recovered from last week's attack of influenza, Whitworth's cross-country team travels to Ellensburg tomorrow to run in the Central Washington State College Invitational.

The Pirates will be out to avenge an early season defeat inflicted on them by Central Washington and repeat as CWSC Invitational college division winners.

All squads participating in the Ellensburg meet will run in the same race but the results will be split into three divisions; university, college, and junior college. Medals will be given to the top ten individual finishers and the team that wins each division.

Among the teams participat-

ing will be Washington State University, the only team in all three divisions to finish ahead of Whitworth last year, the University of Washington, Oregon State University, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific College, St. Martin's and all teams from the Evergreen Conference except Whitman.

One bright spot for the Pirates is the return of running ace Jerry Tighe who recently represented Canada at the Pan-Pacific Games held in Tokyo. Jerry finished seventh in the 10,000-meter run setting a new British Columbian record of 29:46.8. He also placed eighth in the 5,000-meter run, completing the race in a time of 14:23.6.

# Defense Gives J.V.s Tie With Spartans


Aided by a strong defense and some fine receiving, the Pirate J.V.s fought to a 20-20 tie with a tough S.C.C. team in a game played at Community Monday.

At first the contest looked like it would be a runaway for the Bucs as a solid defense led by Sam Williams, Terry Cavender, John Ames, and Ward Pierce not only held the Spartans scoreless in the first half, but scored twice as well. They continuously bottled up a Spartan offense which had scored 54 points against Eastern two weeks before and gave the Pirates a 12-0 halftime lead when Sam Williams scored on a blocked punt and Bruce Farley ran for six with an intercepted pass.

But in the second half a fired up Spartan team took advantage of Buc miscues and penalties to take a 20-12 lead. The first Spartan score was the result of some fine passing and trap plays up the middle, with a few penalties tossed in to help keep the drive going. Then on the kickoff, a fumble recovery in the end zone gave S.C.C. another quickie and a 13-12 lead. Two plays after the next kickoff the Spartans recovered a fumble on the six. Three plays later the score was 20-12.

The defense then spent most of the fourth quarter preventing the Spartans from scoring while deep in their own territory. Then with about five minutes left the offense got the ball on their own 20 when the defense recovered another fumble, and began a long drive that was kept moving by the receiving of flanker Wayne Bjur and ends Ward Pierce and Doug Salo. This ended with Walt Livingston diving in for the touchdown and then catching a pass for the two point conversion and a 20-20

tie. Sam Williams then kicked an onside kick that the Sparts recovered, but the Bucs held for the last minute as Cavender and Ames dumped the Spartan quarterback for large losses before John Van Vooris blocked an attempted field goal.



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GLENN YARBROUGH comes to the Spokane Coliseum for a Schole concert Oct. 31.

## Rev Donald Buteyn Focus Days Speaker

Rev. Donald Buteyn, formerly the Associate Pastor at Berkly Presbyterian Church in California, now the Associate Executive for the Presbytery of Seattle will be the featured Focus Day speaker this year.

He will be speaking in chapel on Nov. 4 and 6, also lecturing to several Sociology classes during his stay. Various informal talks and discussion meetings are planned during the evenings of those dates, some of them being dorm exchange discussions. The purpose of Focus Day is correlated somewhat with that of Spiritual Emphasis Week during the Spring Term, that being to place emphasis on and create an awareness of the spiritual aspects and needs of the academic community.

Rev. Don Buteyn has had some very challenging experiences as Associate Pastor of Berkley Presbyterian Church in California. His job was that of building bridges between the church and the community of Berkley, and that of getting people involved in something

besides themselves through social action. He created various task forces to help the many needs of Berkley, from an illiteracy combating force (illiteracy rate in Berkley is 11%) that maintained a reading clinic to a Big Brother task force where older men can take an interest in young boys from broken homes who need someone to look up to. Rev. Buteyn also started Hippy ministry converting part of the church grounds into a suitable environment conducive to informal discussions and a hostel type setup with overnight facilities. He also helped in setting up the Free Church, an avant-garde underground church not related to any denomination, and free of all structuralization. He is presently working with the Seattle Presbytery Churches in the same type of program. He has helped the formation of a Black Economic Union in Seattle where many Black businessmen join in an effort to establish Black capital for businesses in the Black areas of Seattle.

## Panel Discussion, Group Talks Agenda For AWS Convention

"The purpose of this years A.W.S. Washington-Idaho Convention is to gain ideas on the various roles which women play in life and what their role will be in the 1970's" stated Mrs. Whitehouse, Dean of Women.

The convention which is being held at the Ridpath Hotel today, will move to the Whitworth Campus for additional panel discussions, discussion groups and business meetings Saturday morning. A group of prominent women from the Spokane area will participate in the panel on "Status of Women." The women selected for this panel are: Mrs. John Vennema, past President of the League of Women Voters; Dorothy Powers, spokesman for the panel and a column writer for the Spokesman-Review; Mrs. John Clifton, Executive Secretary of the YWCA; Dr. Eleanor Peterson, Assistant Superintendent of Spokane Schools and Dr. Bar-

bara Raird, an Optometrist. Sue Gambill has been selected as the general chairman and Joan Qull, a past President of Whitworth A.W.S. will moderate a panel discussion.

Those who are attending the convention are women students



Sue Gambill

from all state universities, colleges, private colleges, church related colleges and junior colleges in the state of Washington. About 100 women are attending the convention.

# The Whitworthian

VOL 60, NO 5

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

October 24, 1969

## Whitworth Will Present Yarbrough Concert

Glenn Yarbrough, in association with the student body of Whitworth College, will sponsor a concert at the Spokane Coliseum, October 31st at 8p.m. The concert is a benefit for Yarbrough's orphanage school, which he says is a life long dream. SCHOLE, the orphanage school, is a Greek word meaning "house of learning" which is the idea behind the school. It will be located in 45 acres of Pine covered forest in the San Bernardino Mountains of California near Lake Hemet. When it opens, it will

## Faculty Reorganizes Gains More Freedom

Whitworth's faculty approved a report from the board of trustee faculty affairs committee Tuesday, October 21st, granting them the right to self-regulation of faculty meetings.

Prior to this time faculty had no control over the content or jurisdiction of such meetings. They were presided over by the college president or his representative - usually the dean of faculty.

At the last board of trustees meeting, October 10th, the faculty petitioned for the right of self-regulation. In reply the faculty affairs committee stated they agreed with the faculty having a degree of autonomy, but that the college president should retain authority over them. Their report suggested that an executive committee of three be elected annually by the faculty and that a chairman for the committee preside over at least half of the faculty meetings. In addition, the three executive members would plan the agenda for these meetings and act as spokesman for the faculty to the administration, board of trustees, and other official faculty groups dealing with actions taken at faculty meetings.

In other words, faculty meetings will be split in half to allow faculty a time to plan and discuss business which pertains to them as faculty and instructors. According to Dr. Mark Lee, acting dean of faculty, the advantage of such a reorganization is that it, "Provides a means for the faculty to express itself with a program originated by its own group. It is also a program that retains a close relationship between faculty and administration."

Two of the executive committee members have been chosen. They are Mr. John Koehler and Mrs. Jacqueline Fick. The third member will be chosen at the next faculty meeting.

As students, we tend to forget that our faculty is a body made up of human beings as anxious for change and self-rule as we are. Perhaps such a reorganization will bring us together in a mutual respect and understanding of one another's goals.

have 10-15 nursery school age orphan children, and each year following, an additional class of approximately the same number and age will be added, replacing the previous group which will have progressed to the next grade level. In this way, the same teacher will stay with the same students until they have completed 4 years of high school. The goal will be 150 children. The full name of the school is School for Children of Happiness Opportunity Love and Education. Since this will be an expensive project, everything Glenn does from this time on will be to raise money for the school.

Glenn Yarbrough was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on January 12, 1930. He started singing when he was 8 years old as a soloist in the Grace Church in New York. After graduation from high school, he turned down many offers of scholarships in preference to a years hitchhiking tour through the U.S. and Canada and Mexico. After his wanderings, he returned to St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. He spent 3 years at St. John's college and another 2 years in the service.

After completing his tour of duty in Korea, he pursued his education at Mexico City College, where he studied Pre-Socratic Philosophy and some classical Greek. Later, he en-

rolled at the New School of Social Research in New York.

His first offer in professional singing came in 1956. He sang at a party and was noticed by the owner of the Gate of Horn in Chicago. The financial aspects appealed to him as he could still be a teacher at night, another of his interests.

In 1959, he and Alex Hassilev and Lou Gottlieb teamed up as The Limelighters and became one of the most popular singing groups in the nation. Even though he enjoyed the work as a trio, he decided that he needed to work on his own for a while. He spent 5 years with R.C.A. Victor and recently signed a 3 year contract with Warner Brothers 7 Arts Records. His new album "Each of Us Alone," was written, scored, and produced by Rod McKuen, his longtime friend.

But even through his success, his "lifelong dream" of SCHOLE orphanage school is in the process of being established. This Concert is just one of many benefit programs which he hopes will help to finance the school. Tickets for this concert may be purchased in the Student Activities Office for \$2.50, \$3.50, or \$4.50. The Student Association fee will cover the cost of the \$2.50 ticket or will go toward the purchase of the more expensive tickets for the Whitworth student body.

## Students Added To Three Committees

At the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night, it was reported in a note from the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Lee, to three Faculty Standing Committees. It was indicated that Honorary Degrees Committee would have one student, Admissions Committee would have five students, and Financial Aid Committee would have three students. This is the first chance students have had to be a part of these particular areas. In the case of Admissions and Financial Aid, these student body representatives will take part in the discussions related to policies and criteria adopted by the school.

Senate also dealt with two resolutions on October 21. The first resolution from Special Projects Committee requested that anyone over 21 years of age be allowed to live off campus. The motion was defeated because of a lack of discussion in the dorms (which would have allowed students to talk with senators) and because it would not be financially possible for the college to do this at the present time. A resolution for Open Dorms was passed by unanimous vote. It was learned that this issue is being discussed in Student Personnel Committee, and that this resolution will be taken into

immediate consideration.

Progress reports were given by each of the three senate committees. Finance Committee is currently working on equalizing student fees and contracting the Student Activities Coordinator for ten months instead of nine. Freshmen initiation questionnaires are being discussed by Rules Committee. The most important assignment of Special Projects Committee dealt with the setting up of Community Forums that will provide for total campus interaction.

In order to work out the remaining difficulties with the Student Bill of Rights, a study committee on that issue has been set up. It will include two faculty members, one administrator, and four students. The student appointments made by the Executive Board and ratified by Senate were Sara Jo Diment, Jean Holmes, Herb Lynch, and Dan Myers.

Two other matters were discussed informally by Senate. One concerns the establishment of a temporary prayer chapel, as encouraged by Dr. Simpson in a letter directed to the student body president. The other dealt with the purposes of the campus newspaper - further discussion was referred to Publications Council.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## The Problem Runs Deeper Than Apathy

Much space has been dedicated in the last few weeks to some of the problems deemed essential to bring mention to, including the most recent, that of apathy. It appears there is one other topic very closely related to the rest of these especially that of apathy and comment has been made to it previously. That is complaining.

This griping about every little thing that happens along for the sake of hearing one's voice has to be one of the most obnoxious and repulsive things in the human imagination. It accomplishes little but to infuriate those aimed at and certainly does not aid at all in the process of getting things that aren't proper changed.

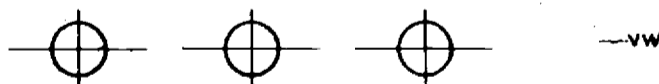
And this is where the association with apathy comes in, and truly the most pathetic part of the entire matter. Perhaps things aren't as they should be and you can see something should be done but rather than go to the proper people and see just exactly what the problem is or what you can do to rectify the matter, everybody just sits back and lets things continue in the same vein acting only to start or pass along vicious rumors. It's so easy to be a sheep, isn't it?

The real smallness of people really shows through in this light as they can't imagine anything happening except as it relates to them. There is no concession made for the other individual or the group, just how this affects me? Does it ever occur to anyone that things that are being done are at least an attempt at what is best for the group and not your individual needs. Maybe it's about time to look around and see that you are an individual member of the group with equal rights and privileges under our system, but not with more or superior ones. (Or inferior for that matter.)

### Biggest Critics

If you've ever looked around and noticed who's doing the major portion of the griping and complaining you've undoubtedly noticed it's the person with the least understanding or knowledge of how things work that are the biggest critics. They know nothing of the operation or the reason behind the way things are done but are none the less sure they don't like it. Maybe things aren't being done properly but it seems one can't be too much of a critic unless he can offer a reasonable solution or do a better job himself, in which case he should get off his "apathetic arse" and get into a position where he can do something about the problems.

Gawd, it certainly is sickening to hear the continual carryings on of the two-bit critics. They come in the "dime a dozen" carload. If you don't like it go through the proper channels and get in a position to change it. Those you criticize would be more than happy for the help. And if you're too damned lazy to get up and move then at least have the common decency to keep your fat trap buttoned.



## The WHITWORTHIAN

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"BROTHERS AND SISTERS UNITED"

WHIT SOUL

## You Can Wait

Most Blacks at Whitworth are very up-tight over some half-assed attitudes and expectations of whites and puppets of whites at Whitworth. What is being said here? White America, as represented at Whitworth, you are a murderous bunch of hypocrites. Oh, yes switch the blame by pointing up inconsistencies in the behavior of Blacks and other non-whites. Baby, it's a futile trip when you really "look" through those lead covered baby blues in your skulls. It is psychologically and sociologically borne out that the oppressed gets to know the oppressor far better than the oppressor knows his victim. Whitey, we know you, and it's hard to separate the individual indignities and atrocities of over 350 years, from the corporate actions of them, right into today.

You still exist in your mechanical, lonely and deviate evolutionary status, thumping your feet impatiently as you wait for your victims to become "civilized." Well, you can wait — you self righteous imbeciles. Too long have we tried to soft talk you and relate to your DuPont Kool Aid pumping hearts. We know most assuredly that we have dignity and intelligence to last at least another 350 years, as we watch the Neanderthal Freaks tip out of chapel or convocation when something meaningful for ALL is said about relations. Let us say this though — "We aren't going to let happen to us today what has happened in the past, and it's been mostly negative America. It's a new day, and people of color and soul everywhere are on the rise." Who knows, maybe these dull mute

Neanderthals and their hags are saying that they're sick and tired of you other whiteys being cowardly and not saying outwardly whatever you whisper in the beauty or hideousness of your souls. Maybe those men and women who "stand up" and walk out in order to go to their "JOBS" are less hypocritical than you, or are they? Or liberal attitude? Or indignation? To respond to this column. Maybe you'll try your main cop out and just let it fly by, but it may fly right into your face eventually if you keep up the snob act, because we're not playing any games. This column is not just to keep your minds busy on some issues. It's intended to stir you to positive action also. Stop copping out to the "I'm scared" excuse. So are we when we see what you want to do to us and others in the name of "civilization" and "humanity," which should be prefaced by white in each case. We eventually will exercise our rights to be persons with our own distinct cultural identity. The question is, whether you (white missionaries, ministers, liberals, intellectuals, drop out, bigots and pigs) really believe we're going to sit by and let you destroy our lives and dreams while you insanely chase after your "technological progress?" The answer is unconditionally NO! — We and those like us will do our utmost to stop any B.S. action which even seems related to your unnatural goals."

## Proper Channels

To the Editor:

A number of students at Whitworth have already become (or continued attitudes) critical of the college administration. Remarks have been leveled at the Board of Trustees, Student Personnel Committee, and other administrative positions with a decided lack of information. These statements are often incorrect and even more often out of order.

The "Administration" of Whitworth College has a significant change in philosophy this year. In the past, many student governments and organizations have encountered a brick wall when attempting to gain a voice in the various areas related to student life. However, this year Dr. Simpson, Dr. Lee, administrative department, and the faculty have asked for students to participate in virtually every area on campus, as long as that participation can be meaningful and responsible. As a matter of fact, student government is being asked to provide representatives on committees (particularly Faculty Standing Committees) beyond those specific ones already requested.

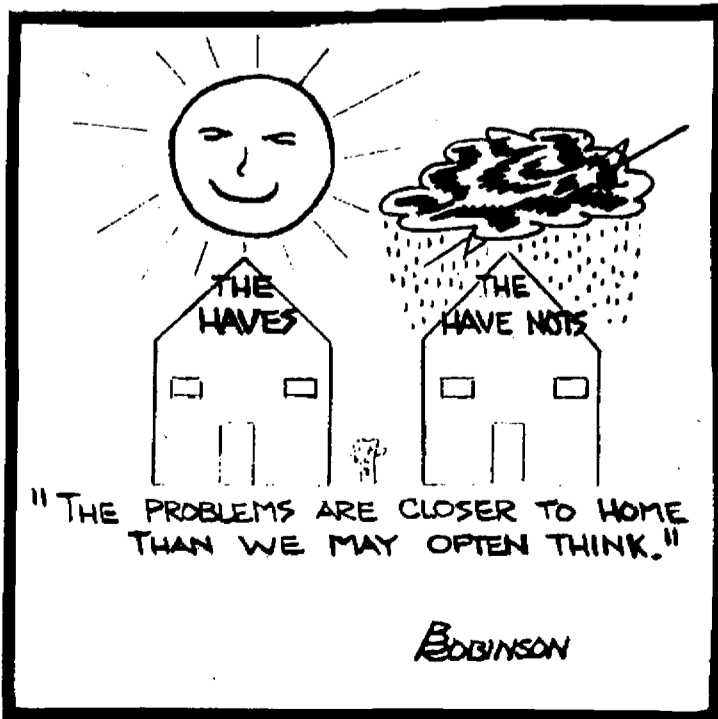
In addition to these positions which will help student understanding of college affairs and policies, Dr. Simpson and Dr. Lee have repeatedly expressed a willingness to discuss issues with individuals or groups of students. From at least two student organizations, there has been the false claim that the administration will not cooperate with their program or listen to their questions; and in neither case has a single representative approach the President or the Academic Dean. Student government, meanwhile, has been utilizing the openness of college officials and working together for constructive change in the college.

One new area that will enable students to become informed is the Community Forum. This will provide opportunities for administrators, faculty members, and students to express themselves and be open for questioning. It is being set up by Gary Fuller and Frenchy Lamont of Senate Projects Committee, so contact them if you have any questions.

Please don't forget, your dorm senators and student government officers are only in those positions to serve the student body. Also, don't forget that the administrators and faculty members are in their positions to serve college students.

Sincerely,  
Dave Lee, A.S.W.C.  
President

why not?



ROBINSON

# I am Curious

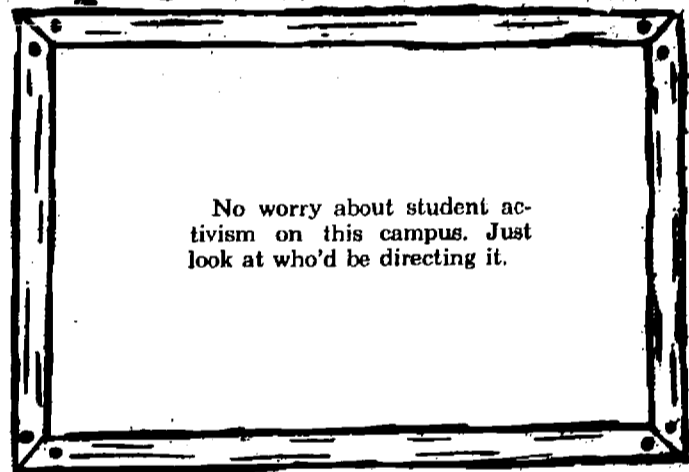
The following lines are the lyrics from a song entitled *Who Am I?* written by Joe McDonald of Country Joe and the Fish, one of the better San Francisco rock groups. I have not run out of words to write, but feel that these lines more appropriately say what I am feeling at the moment of writing this column.

*Who Am I*  
 Who am I,  
 To stand and wonder, to wait;  
 While the wheels of fate slowly  
 grind my life away?  
 Who am I?  
 There were some things that  
 I loved one time,  
 But the dreams are gone that  
 I thought were mine.  
 And the hidden tears that once  
 could fall  
 Now burn inside at the thought  
 of all  
 The years of waste,  
 the years of crime.  
 The passions of a heart so  
 blind.  
 To think that, but even still,  
 As I stand exposed, and  
 feelings are felt;  
 And I cry, into the echos of my  
 loneliness.  
 Who am I,  
 To stand and wonder, to wait;  
 While the wheels of fate slowly  
 grind my life away?  
 Who am I,  
 What a nothing I've made of  
 life —

The empty words, the  
 coward's plight,  
 To be pushed and passed from  
 hand to hand—  
 Never daring to speak, never  
 daring to stand.  
 And the emptiness of my  
 family's eyes  
 Reminds me over and over  
 of lies,  
 And promises and deeds  
 undone.  
 And now again I want to run,  
 But now, there is nowhere  
 to run to.  
 Who am I,  
 To stand and wonder, to wait;  
 While the wheels of fate slowly  
 grind my life away?  
 Who am I,  
 And now my friend we meet  
 again,  
 And we shall see which one  
 will bend  
 Under the strain of death's  
 golden eyes.  
 Which one of us shall win the  
 prize  
 To live, and which one shall  
 die?  
 'Tis I my friend, yes, tis I,  
 Shall kill to live, again and  
 again,  
 To clutch the throat of sweet  
 revenge;  
 For life is here only for the  
 taking.  
 Who am I,  
 To stand and wonder, to wait;  
 While the wheels of fate slowly  
 grind my life away?  
 Who am I? Who am I?

STEVE KOHLER

## ---Ye Olde Bulletin Bored---



## Whitworth Community Breeder of Complaints

There is something about the "Whitworth Community" that breeds complaints. For some reason the favorite pastime of many students seems to be complaining; "What's wrong with the administration, how come they are so slow?" "Why is the *Whitworthian* so crappy?" "How come Senate never does anything?" "Why doesn't the Student Personal Committee do something about open dorms and hours and stuff." "How come nothing ever gets done on this campus?"

These complaints are common everyday complaints made by students on this campus. Usually the same students make the same complaints over and over. Yet why is it that when these students are asked if they know the problems involved, the problems behind the scenes, the things that are the real reasons for the complaints, the answer always is "Well, ah, not really."

If the complainers used the time they waste complaining, on finding out reasons and explanations they might actually find out that they really have no reason to complain. Or the

complainers might even help the situation by getting "involved".

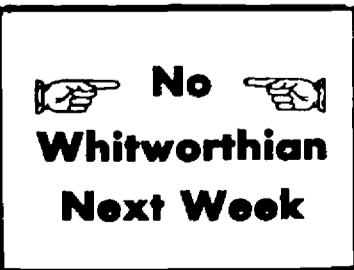
Try going to the source for a change. Don't rely on rumors. You'll never really know until you find out for yourself.

John Scott

## 'Whit Staff' Letter

Concerning the letter to the editor signed Whitworth staff.

Before we will even consider your letter for publication you will have to make yourselves more explicitly known than just "Whitworth Staff" i.e. names of the individuals involved in this staff.



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought." for

Throughout the time in which we have been writing this column we have constantly tried to gauge where the constituents of this college are in their thinking and outlook on specific issues and life in general. While doing this we have also offered our own opinions on various subjects for what they have been worth. As a result we now have a number of feelings about the students and staff of this institution as they participate in the current status quo.

Before starting them, however, we would like to ask for feedback through any of the channels you desire. This is because one of our contentions is that not too many people really know what is going on around them. We contend that the majority of the people of this college are only aware of their own circle of influence and do not really care to look at anything else. We are not trying to imply that reading this column is where it's at but hopefully most people around here read this paper. If they don't, we feel that that says something about our general awareness. At any rate if you are aware of this column then let it be known. Our mailbox is 548. Our phone number is HU 9-9457 or Carlson Hall. Write the paper a letter. Even if you don't think we are worth commenting on, let us know.

Dr. Simpson has stated that this is the year of the community. It is our contention that few students are secure enough in their own personalities to dedicate themselves to the task of making his statement true. We feel that students are too unconcerned about this place to be of much positive value to it. We contend that Whitworth means little to the majority of students except what they themselves want it to mean.

We contend that much of the administration and faculty talk about being involved with students is just talk. The desire is most likely sincere but the effort is not very evident. We understand that there is a great deal of involvement with each other on a personal level but is there not some way in which this could be more corporate as would be fitting for a sense of community.

We contend that the majority of students on this campus have little desire to lessen the generation gap and more often than not, more often than we are willing to admit, distrust and are secretly if not openly antagonistic to the administration.

We contend that more administrators and faculty than we would like to think are fearful and also distrustful of students and their motives.

We also contend that there will be little response to the above contentions which we feel would be some evidence of their truth.

by Bruce Embrey,  
 Bill McIvor,  
 and Jim Roth

# Faculty Forum

## Value Those People Who Serve You

When Pete VanderWegen asked me to write the "Faculty Forum" this week, I felt distinctly honored, and promptly said "OK". I should have asked him, "Why me?" It would have helped immensely with the question I then faced, "What shall I write about?" About Chemistry? Generation gap? The Christian Liberal Arts College? About world travel? Communism vs Free Enterprise? The morality of war? This is going to be a whirl-wind tour of lots of things, so hang loose, dear reader!

Chemistry is a good way to make a living. The work is varied and stimulating and the pay is high, but you've got to discipline your mind. Do you say, "I'd rather work on people problems?" Very good. The solutions to people problems are very often technological. What do people require? Food, clothing, shelter, etc. The production and distribution of these are technological, and our very success at this has contributed to the Generation Gap. We do it so easily now that the "old virtues" of hard work and stern self-discipline seem unnecessary. Dad can't understand why son won't hustle. Son is saying, "What's the fuss? Can't we enjoy life?" I think we can enjoy life, and I do (not all the time - I haven't got things that well under control - I still get into things I can't handle, but even then it's exciting.) But for me the enjoyment of life must include self respect and good relations with those who associate with me. You cannot live for yourself alone - I believe that.

How are things with Whitworth? It seems like the students I know are really the salt of the earth. Other people like them too - our graduates are successful. I think its because they are not alienated from or afraid of authority figures. Because the Whitworth Administration, Faculty, and Staff are basically helpful, compassionate (Christian?) types who just don't alienate people. Oh, I suppose there's an odd-ball here or there who infuriates you from time to time, but believe me it's lots worse lots of other places, and maybe it was your fault in the first place. Yes, I know there are students belittling their dorm mates, or busting up the campus, or otherwise dragging the fair name of Whitworth through the mud, but surely they're not the people I know. If they are, there's Jekyll and Hyde in them - and that's surely true too. I've done things myself I'm glad I didn't get caught at. I don't do those things as often as I used to. I've more to lose now. A Conservative is a person with lots of things to conserve. But I don't like to be "stereotyped". Some things I want to keep, some things I want to change. I want to keep the Free Enterprise system. I prefer carrots to whips as people motivators. Who doesn't? I'll tell you who - the Communists. They'll tell us all what to do, and they won't reward us for doing it, they'll just kick us if we don't. I know what I'd do - I'd kick back, and wind up dead. For me life without freedom is worse than death. The Free Enterprise system has been very good to me. In a relatively few years, I've earned plenty of "financial security" and can afford to be a Whitworth professor, where, as we say, "you have the opportunity to serve but not to eat". The people you really ought to value are those who serve you, and who don't already "have it made". They are the ones who are really dedicated to their Christian ideals.

I'd like to go to other topics, but this article seems already rather long. I apologize to the English faculty for the atrocious paragraphing represented here. This is surely a "D" theme, but I did get some things said. May God bless the Whitworth community, one and all.

Sincerely,  
 Dr. Winalford

## Ricochet

The Editor  
 Whitworthian  
 Whitworth College  
 Spokane, Washington 99216  
 Sir:

We therefore urge you to apply early.

Regarding shotgun weddings at Winchester Cathedral (Whitworth Church) as posted on the October 10 "Ye Olde Bulletin Bored", readers should be advised that rates go up when the shotgun comes down.

Cordially,  
 Tom Erickson  
 Pastor

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# Relaxed, Gifted Performer Sings Music of Love and Peace

By SANDY PEDERSON

I can't think of anything I'm more excited about right now than the upcoming Glenn Yarbrough concert, mainly because I have been an avid fan since his gifted performance last fall.

Although it was a polished, masterful show it was infinitely more than that. He carried with him the instrumental trio of Fred Ramirez, Piano; Ted Arnold, string bass; and Don Dexter, drums, and the guitar duo of Clark Maffitt and Brian Davies. Both groups could have carried the show without any other support.

Yet it was the music of Yarbrough — his endless notes of warmth and love that surprised me so completely. His tenderness in a lonely song speak of "some things he does not know" and the long fingers of the sun, and autumn, and love that has gone. Still he rollicks with earthy humor through "The Mermaid Song" or "Frankie and Johnnie" and the audience rides with him — caught some how in the two and a half hour magic.

Yarbrough and his musicians are definitely professionals in their fields. They swing from one number to the next with comedy and speed keeping the tempo of the performance high pitched and exciting. There's no chance for boredom. However a relaxed informality brings performer and audience together "making a beautiful thing happen here," to quote the star.

A Los Angeles Times reporter finds this man much different in concert than on recording. "On records his light, pure voice often suggests a Lake poet in quiet contemplation. In person he resembles a halfback with a fleeting resemblance to Jonathan Winters complete with warm, ingratiating grin. He was relaxed. And tieless. And I felt so sure of his capabilities and masterful way with an audience that anything more would have seemed presumptuous.

### Surprise Treatment

Maffitt and Davies started out their routine with a "muddling through" to get their guitars in tune. They gave the audience just long enough to wonder if and when Yarbrough was going to make another appearance and rid the stage of these amateurs when the listeners were "suddenly made aware that here were two very accomplished musicians," with a style and vibrancy very new to music. And they too loved. "Just Like a Woman," their opening number, is a poignant reminder of the little girl in every real woman.

I remember that evening so well. The tone, the mood, and the emotion I felt as he stepped out on the stage. After the applause died down — and he pulled out his glasses and Rod McKuen's Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows, and began to read:

# Israelie Student Views World and Campus Life

MELISSA BALDRIDGE

"If someone from my home came here they would be amazed by the relationships between the girls and boys," said Issa, a Whitworth student from Israel. Although the boy-girl relationships would surprise most other Israelies, they are nothing unusual to Issa. He had the privilege of attending a co-ed school in Bethlehem his home, for all twelve years of his education.

His first month in the U.S. has been very successful so far.

"Everyone here is good to me," he said and he appreciates the friendliness of the campus. He heard about Whitworth from the General Consulate, which provided him with information about Whitworth. Issa works in the school steam-plant when he is not attending classes. Mike, the former manager of the steam plant also has family in Bethlehem who gave Issa more details concerning the school. He enjoys his work and the pay which exceeds that of a school-teacher in Bethlehem.

Beside Bethlehem, Issa has lived in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel. He worked as a salesman for two years after graduation from high-school and saved his money for college. He was also in the Arab-

Israelie "Six Day War," although, he did not fight in it because his home, the east bank of the Jordan River is considered neutral.

When asked why he came to America, he explained that he had always dreamed of having the independence of an American. The simple fact they did not completely search him in New York customs displayed to Issa the more free and independent atmosphere this country offers.

Issa has not only mastered the English language, but also German, Hebrew and Arabic, which is considered one of the most difficult languages. He spends most of his time studying. His major is engineering, but he may also go into medicine.

I have come as far away as means and mind will take me trying to forget you. I have traveled, toured turned a hundred times in the road hoping to see you rushing after me. Remembering how warm you are and how defenseless in your sleep never fails to make me cry. I cannot bear the thought of you in someone else's arms yet imagining you alone is sad. And in the day my mind still rides the bridge from Sausalito home. I do not think me and San Francisco will be friends again we share too many troubles. Stanyan Street and other sorrows.

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# Pirates Crash Vikings, But Only In First Half

By Dean Barnes

Saturday, October 18, was Whitworth's homecoming game but it was anything but a welcome home. The Pirates, playing host to Western Washington Vikings, lost 21-28 on a last minute interception by Western's Jerry Kelley.

Whitworth showing a steady offense scored the first touchdown of the game. Tom Ingles, mixing the running game between himself, Mike Shinn, and Walt Livingston, drove 54 yards before Shinn scored from ten yards out. Tim Hess converted the first of three conversions.

The Pirates made it 14-0 the next time they had the ball. Ingles, again leading the charges, moved 56 yards aided by a pass interference call. Ingles scored from the two yard line with Hess kicking the PAT.

Western finally got on the scoreboard after recovering a Whitworth fumble on the fifteen. Glen Hadland passed five yards for the score, after the Whitworth defense held for three downs. The extra point was good as Western trailed by seven.

Whitworth scored its final touchdown in the middle of the second quarter. The Pirates defense recovered a Western fumble on the 36. Then Ingles, after six plays, scored from the one yard line with Hess kicking the final point.

But again mistakes took their toll on the Pirates. A pass interception led to Western's second touchdown. Hadland passed a 24 yard strike to set the score before Hadland scored the TD. The point after failed making the score 21-13. Western scored again in the second quarter on a ten yard pass from Hadland to Tom Frank. The point after again failed leaving the score at halftime 21-19.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Tasker, a Western defender, came out of nowhere, blocked Tom Beall's fourth down punt. The football rolled through the end zone for a safety tying the score 21-21.

The Vikings, getting the ball on the free kick, started to drive for the goal line. But Sam Jackson making a diving interception of Hadland's pass stopped the drive at the Whitworth 38. Dennis Petty went in as quarterback, moving Tom Ingles to halfback. Petty completed two passes before Western's Kelley did his deed with eleven seconds left in the game. That sunk the Pirate's ship.



TOM INGLES goes for a long gain against Eastern.

# J.V.s Skin Savages, Face Spartens Next

Whitworth's Baby Bucs rolled to their second victory last Monday when they defeated Eastern 25-22. In so doing they avenged an earlier loss to the Savages and brought their season record to 2-1-1 with one game remaining.

The game started out as a defensive battle with neither team scoring until midway into the second quarter. Then the Bucs marched down the field on the passing of Greg Gatlin and Tim Hess, who each did a good job at quarterback, and the running of Walt Livingston. Wayne Bjur ended the drive by scoring on a short toss from Gatlin and Hess followed with the point after.

The Buc defense then continued their fine work and got the ball right back from the Savages. The offense responded with another touchdown on Walt Livingston's 25 yard run, but the conversion attempt was no good.

Just before halftime the Whits scored again to take a 19-0 lead. This time it was John Robbins hitting paydirt, making a fine run, after catching another Gatlin pass. Again the conversion failed.

The second half was a little different, as the Savages came fighting back and made it 19-14. But the Bucs scored once more in the fourth quarter when Ward Pierce ran a Gatlin pass in for six to boost the

lead to 25-14. Eastern scored one more time late in the game, but the defense came through in the clutch and stopped the Savages when it counted.

In the game the Bucs displayed a fine defense, as the Savage quarterback was caught behind the line at least ten times. But it was the offense that stole the show in their finest effort this year. The receiving of Wayne Bjur, Rob Starret, Doug Salo, and Ward Pierce ruined the Eastern defense, and Walt Livingston and John Robbins continually ran for large gains in a diversified attack.

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# Isitt Shines, Central Runs Past Pirates

Whitworth's Bob Isitt won his third consecutive cross-country race of the season, but it wasn't enough as the Pirates finished second to Central Washington in the college division of the CWSC Invitational last week.

Isitt toured the 5.2 mile course in a time of 25:33. Head Coach Arnold Pelluer had nothing but praise for the talented sophomore. He summed up Bob's winning effort with a simple, "It was beautiful." Other Pirate harriers who scored points were Mike Loran, who finished fourth; Tim Smith, 15th; Scott Ryman, 23rd; and Earl Carroll, 25th.

This race was Whitworth's second loss of the season to Central and made the Wildcats tentative favorites in the upcoming Evergreen Conference Championship. However, three of the Buc's top runners, Iain Fisher, Fred Harris, and Jerry Tighe, were unable to compete at Ellensburg because

of the flu. With the EVCO Championship two weeks away, Coach Pelluer said he expects his team to be at full strength and ready to go.

Coach Pelluer said every team in the Evergreen Conference has improved rapidly. But he also felt that Whitworth came out of last week's meet in good shape and that the team's attitude was superb. "I've got confidence in them," he added.

### COUGS NEXT

Tomorrow the Pirates will run against the undefeated Washington State Cougars and the University of California in the last home meet of the year. The Cougars are an NCAA powerhouse and boast two of the nation's top distance runners in Gerry Lindgren and Rick Riley. Lindgren was the NCAA cross-country champion in 1967 and Riley is the former holder of the national high school two-mile record.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the loop.

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# Buccaneer

**i t s**



By  
**TERRY  
CAVENDER**

### Tighe Returns

Congratulations to *Jerry Tighe*, who has returned from Japan where he ran his best times ever in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races while representing Canada in the Pan-Pacific Games. He did a great job, but we're glad to have him back as Coach Arnie Pelleur's cross country team will now be at full strength for the first time this year.

### Northern Arizona Next

Pirate footballers travel to Flagstaff, Arizona this week where they will take on a tough Northern Arizona University team that has been ranked as high as eighth nationally among small colleges. But the Bucs will not only be confronted with the tough Lumberjacks, but with rough weather as well. Flagstaff is over 7,000 feet above sea level, and has already been hit by freezing temperatures and snow flurries. Could be a cold one.

### Players Lost

Coach Rollie Robbins, whose troops have already been riddled by injuries this year, received even more bad news last week when he learned that Ken Surby and Kevin Gaffney will be lost for the rest of the season. Surby, last year's Evco rushing leader, is out with a fractured wrist and Gaffney has a knee injury that will require surgery. The team will also be without the services of Dennis Petty, who has been dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons.

### J.V.'s Avenge Loss

In defeating Eastern last Monday the Baby Bucs not only ran their season record to 2-1-1, but avenged an earlier loss to the Savages. The team displayed a great attitude and their play, which improves with every week, should give Coach Robbins something to smile about as these young players will be back to help the varsity next year. By the way, the young Bucs will wind up their season this Monday at 3:30 when they meet a tough S.C.C. team in a home game.

## Harrison Victorious Over Mullenix, 4-2

Harrison Hall used a third quarter touchdown and a stingy defense to full advantage as they recently squeaked by Mullenix, 4-2, in a "must" intramural football contest for both teams.

The victory kept Harrison undefeated and only one-half game behind league-leading Carlson who won by forfeit over Knox. Mullenix fell two games behind Carlson.

After a scoreless first quarter, Harrison took a 2-0 lead on a Johnson to Bailey pass that covered 23 yards. Mullenix struck back to even the score on a pass play from Tomlinson to Whitman to Carpenter good for 31 yards. Harrison's winning tally came in the third stanza on a one-yard pass from Bitney to Johnson.

In other action, Washington Hall kept its title hopes alive by whipping Nason, 10-6. Washington scored twice in the second period on passes of 32 and 10 yards to break a 2-2 tie. Nason narrowed the margin to 6-4 after three quarters before Washington iced the game in the final period.

With three weeks of action left, Carlson remains in first place with four wins and no losses followed by Harrison with three wins and no losses. Washington is in third place with two wins and one loss, Mullenix in fourth with two wins and two losses, and Goodsell in fifth with a record of one and two. Knox holds sixth position with no wins against three defeats and Nason is in last with a record of zero and four.

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the one with  
"personality."



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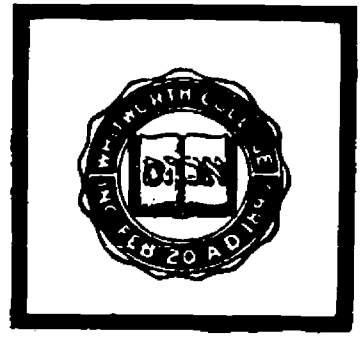


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# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 6 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. November 7, 1969



## Lindaman Named Whitworth President

by Gary Fuller

Dr. Albert Arend, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, formally announced last Wednesday afternoon that Whitworth College has a new President. The 14th man to fill the office is Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, former Director of Program Control and Manager of Interdivisional Projects for the Apollo Program. The announcement came at a press conference in the Spokane Press Club. Following questions and interviews with the mass media, Dr. Lindaman arrived on campus for an informal interchange with Faculty, Staff, Administrators and some interested students shortly after 3 p.m. in the HUB.

Dr. Lindaman said that he saw the role of college president as consisting of three things: long range planning for the institution, helping to establish goals for the institution that will rouse enthusiasm from the faculty and student body, and relating the college to the world outside the campus; and third, developing resources for the institution.

When asked about the role of the Liberal Arts Christian College, he said he felt it should "bring to education a view of the world as a created whole, and man as a child of

God in it, but also responsible for it." This idea lifts the priority of the study of total environment, and man's involvement in it. Dr. Lindaman added that Whitworth is small and Christian oriented. This gives the college the flexibility and balance to give a total view, not just process a student through an education tunnel.

"The college can no longer be an island," said Dr. Lindaman. It must be involved honestly with the immediate community and the world as a whole. Although the community in which a college exists usually takes it for granted, once the institution starts interacting with the community, the community has to react.

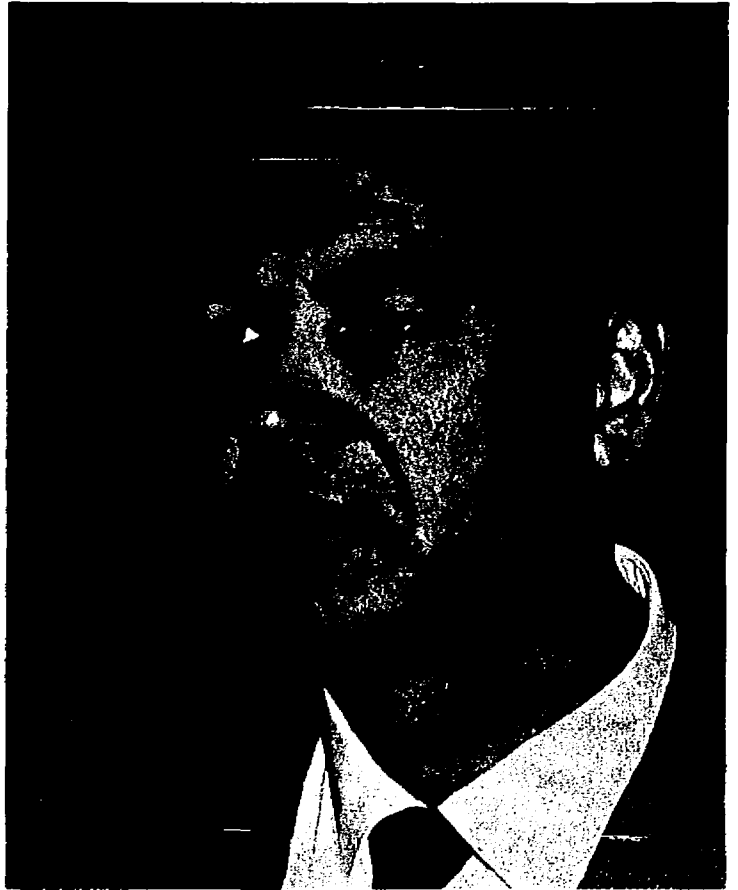
Dr. Lindaman said he feels disruptive confrontations are the result of ineffectual communication. Therefore, open channels of communication are a priority, and his desire is that anyone will be able to walk up and talk to him.

In response to the question of why he was leaving science for education, he answered, "It is my firm belief that a slow and gradual infusion of a few men from science and industry into the educational realm will eventually help the cause of education. It isn't that we will directly affect the curriculum

— which is always the domain of the professional educators — but we can effect a change of image and directions as well as relationship to students and financial support. The president, these days, has to be a guide, promoter, model and leader — more than a detailed educator. My many hours on the campus have convinced me that students yearn to look up to their president, to be listened to, to feel a part of the college decision making process, to participate in the future actively. These are things that a 'new' president can help bring into being. He can set the climate for learning — and let the professionals take it from there."

Dr. Lindaman is not an academician, but has spent his entire career of nearly 30 years in the aero-space industry, with the former North American Aviation Co., now North American Rockwell, Inc. In the past 20 years he has held a variety of executive positions including that of Programmer for the Apollo Project in which he had

responsibility for the coordination of the work of several hundred companies with thousands of employees to bring all their efforts together in the completed Apollo spacecraft. Since the manufacturing phase of the Apollo Project has been completed, his company has released him from all administrative responsibility to be part of a "think tank" group to project the firm's activities into the next two decades applying the "know-how" developed in the Apollo program to various social and technological projects, and to interpret to the general public, the implications of the space age for man's future.



MR. ED LINDAMAN newly appointed president of Whitworth College.

In March and April, 1969, Dr. Lindaman visited the Philippines, Thailand and Korea where he met with top government, industrial, educational and church leaders discussing the entrance of a developing nation into the space age. He met with student groups on 16 different universities and college campuses and a variety of persons who can only be classified as 'nation builders.'

cont'd p. 4

## "Code" Issue At Meeting

Student senate engaged in a somewhat heated discussion over the "Whitworth College Judicial Code" in last Tuesday evening's meeting. The discussion lasted for one and one quarter hours and covered only about one-third of the document presented. Ken Endersby, Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, fielded questions on the code along with Glenn Hiemstra, chairman of the senate rules committee, who submitted the proposed code to senate. It was decided then that senate needed more time to evaluate the proposed code and get other student reactions. To facilitate this effort, there will be two open meetings of the senate rules committee, and the senate meeting at 6:30 in the HUB banquet room on Nov. 11 will be an open meeting to allow students to express ideas. Copies of the proposed judicial code are to be made and distributed throughout the campus. Senate will take action on the proposed code in its meeting Nov. 18.

One special proposal of the code is the establishment of the point or demerit system. Another is the establishment of an appeal board that would have the final disposition of all cases.

Senate also ratified student appointments to the Admissions Committee, Financial Aid Committee, and the HUB Development Committee.

## Course Is Selected For Presentation

Recognized as innovative in relating biology to the social sciences and the humanities, Whitworth's audio-tutorial course (Biology 140), now under development, was selected for presentation before a national conference held recently at Purdue University.

The course is being designed by Mrs. Nicolin J. Gray and Mrs. Jacqueline L. Fick, biology faculty members. Mrs. Gray was a participant at the Purdue Conference, which drew 400 teachers interested in audio-tutorial work.

Emphasis in the course are the biological problem of

An outgrowth of Mrs. Gray's work with Whitworth's general biology curriculum for non-majors, the course will also



Mrs. Gray

meet the objective of freeing the student and the teacher from problems inherent in large lecture situations. The course presentation resembles the method a teacher would use if he had only one student whom he was tutoring personally. Use of new teaching methods and audio-visual materials prepared by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Fick permit a student to learn at his own pace. Mini-units can be made available for those with poor backgrounds or advanced work for well-prepared students.

## New Womens Organizations Have Formed At Whitworth

Two new woman's organizations have been formed at Whitworth this fall. The woman town students have united to form a "Womans Organization" and a "Rally Squad and Drill Team" has been formed by other woman students on and off campus.

The "Womans Organization" is affiliated with the AWS and it is similar to the dorm situation in that officers are elected to represent the students at various meetings. The chairman for this group is junior, Linda Morris a town student from Chattaroy, Washington and recording secretary Verma Richards, a junior from Spokane. In connection with the goals of this organization, Linda stated, "We have organized woman town students to become more involved in the campus activities. We wanted to be recognized as part of the

campus." Linda also stated that now the woman town students would become more involved with the AWS activities and that another important goal was to improve the communication between town and campus students.

Another new group formed at Whitworth by the woman students is a "Rally Squad and Drill Team." Vicki Lutz, a senior town student is the chairman for the group and Mrs. Rhodes of the Home Economics Department is the advisor for the group. This "Squad" was started at the beginning of the school year and is now working on routines and drills which will be performed at the basketball games next month. Anyone interested in joining the group may contact Vicki Lutz, Judy Miller or Donna Spencer.



Mrs. Fick

man's existence on earth, the value judgments involved, and the social and economic consequences.



# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## Count Your Blessings Things Could Be Worse

For some reason there seems to be an air of negativism that surrounds this campus and makes itself evident in almost every aspect of Whitworth life, from dorm bull sessions to proposals before senate.

It seems one of the key pleasures among Whitworth students is to make a mockery out of each separate integral facet of this college's existence. The result being an attitude of almost whimsical nonconcern and uninvolved participation in matters that very desperately need student participation. Where this attitude stems from is a very difficult question and how to revert this deeply ingrained trend seems to be even more of a problem.

This does not mean by any stretch of the imagination that we should overinflate the worth of the college but that we should perhaps give justice where justice is due. Granted not all things are as ideal as we as students would perhaps like to see them, but then again no matter what changes came about there would always be some who wouldn't be satisfied. And any really objective look at this college would certainly belay some of the harsh injustices we label on the campus.

It must be definitely just as gross a mislabeling by some of the larger institutions when they hold far too much pride in the things that they are doing when other places are doing equally as well but you just don't hear about them. Whitworth as an institution of higher education has many good things going for it and it would perhaps be to our benefit and morale to look once in awhile to the good things that are being accomplished at Whitworth College.

There must be some reason why all of you picked a small liberal arts college over the big state school, as you surely must have known at the time that if your main interest in college was partying you wouldn't find it here. Like many, probably one of your major reasons for coming to this school was the lose personal interaction at all levels from student to student and up through student to administration.

Each member of his school can have a feeling of individuality and importance in the functioning of the institution. There is a close personalized atmosphere about this place that dispels the aura of suspense and fear inherent in the big schools. A person can survive as an individual without being smothered in the mass of human bodies. We can be proud of the part we play in the functioning of this campus and in the way we have concerning many of the important matters that transpire. There are few other places where you'd find equal opportunity.

This campus is not as backward as some people would like to believe either. We have here at Whitworth an outstanding faculty that is as person centered as any you'll find, and one of the most innovative curriculums in the country. And if you don't think so take a look around to the "so called" major institutions and see what changes they are planning for the future.

Our administration is not so slow to act or adverse to change as often times the students themselves are. There are many other strong points about this campus and things that are of importance to only perhaps you and your needs. I was not bribed into writing this by the "Committee for furthering Whitworth." It just so happens I have some pride in this school and thought it about time to count my blessings before the next time I tear it down.

—yw

# Student Voices Opinion On Whit Soul Column

To the editor,  
"I was never prejudiced against the blacks until I came to Whitworth."

If I had a dime for every time I've heard that statement, I'd be in a totally different income bracket. Although I'm not ready to say it yet myself, I have been tempted a few times. It may be that I'm rankly prejudiced, though I believe my Marine soul buddies would be the first to laugh at that.

I guess my basic problem is that I'm unable to make value judgments based on skin color. Anyone is just "people" to me. I keep things on an individual, performance level. Those "people" can be black, blue or pink for all I care. But when color

supercedes "people" then my hackles start to rise.

As long as I can meet someone on a person to person basis that's fine. But if someone tries to predicate my relationship to him on some prior actions or conditions over which I had absolutely no control — he can shove it!

Believe it or not, I think I can understand the bitterness, frustration and anger which must result from prejudice and discrimination. I don't believe for one second that there have been no acts of prejudice against blacks on this campus, undoubtedly there have. It's a two-way street, however. The reverse is also true, I've seen it. Be that as it may, I'll be damned (I hope it's okay for

me to swear in the Whitworthian, too?) if I will accept from black or white the bitterness, frustration and anger engendered by someone else being vented on me.

It further PO's me that a blanket characterization is applied to (all) or almost all the whites at Whitworth. I keep hearing wails and protestations of a desire to be treated as people, persons, individuals. But then the wailers turn right around and say I can't be an individual, a person. No, I have to be a chuck dude, one of the prejudiced because my skin is white.

My ass! Nobody on Whitworth's campus from the top on down is going to deprive me of my individuality, group me, stamp me, or label me! I've paid too dear a price for that identity. It's ironic that by allowing or seeking the reduction of everything to strictly "I'm black, you're white, (or visa versa)" relationships we destroy any hope for individuality.

Where is the love and desire for communication and understanding which supposedly is being sought but not demonstrated? In no way will hate engender love or rejection, and understanding.

The blacks have bagged it according to "Whit Soul." We're to get nothing free anymore — no knowledge of ourselves or the ghetto. Presumably, we have to pay something. Don't anyone hold your breath.

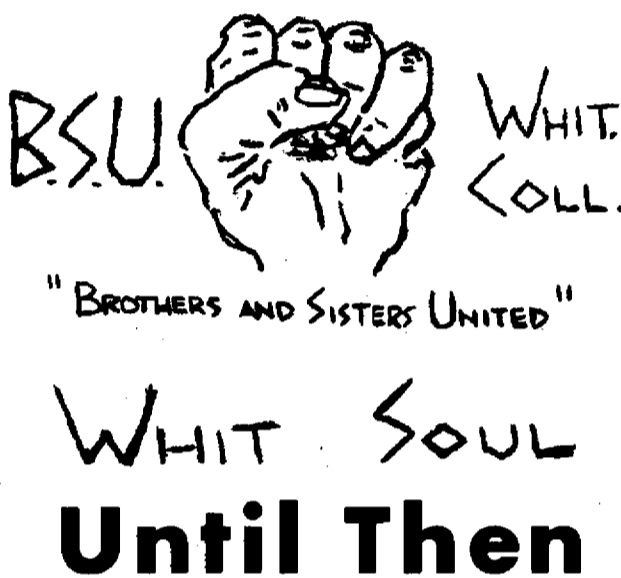
The only things I owe anyone, black, white or otherwise, are love and consideration for the individual in degree to that which I would want extended to me. I've been giving that, and will continue to do so.

In light of all that I see, hear and read, I'm forced to raise the obvious question of whether there is something beyond the stated objectives of the blacks that moves them to deliberately antagonize the whites. Last year when a black had something to say everyone listened. In chapel Tuesday the mass exodus was an indication that a lot of students aren't willing to listen anymore.

The questions raised in this letter must be answered. They are not mine alone and because they aren't, their resolution is a priority of the greatest magnitude. I want to know who is the author of the Oct. 17 "Whit Soul?" Does he really honestly represent all the blacks at Whitworth? The thought that he could sickens me.

Ernest Bligen

Dave Cumming



Have patience, my boy, until then.

But Sir, when is then?  
"Boy, you dare question me? I said

wait until then.  
Well I am not sure you understand

but my shoes are out worn and my clothes are torn.  
And you still say have patience and wait until then?

Sir, the walls of my apartment are crumbling down  
And the landlord is threatening to put me out.

My child was bitten by a rat last night  
And Con Edison is going to turn off my lights.

Shall I still wait until then?  
My patience is about at end.

My personal problems seem small enough to solve  
But the neighborhood, determine, can this be resolved?

Our school are inadequate, Store prices are too high,  
Taxes keep rising which

our income can't provide.  
But you say, have patience, my

boy, and wait until then.  
Just where is "then?"

It seems to have no end  
Or is it your purpose to keep us in

this unsanitary pig pen?  
But my friend, please wait until then.

Oh: Now it's "my friend, please wait until then."

Like hell we will.  
If America hasn't made a move

our schools to improve,  
Then, why should we wait until then?

This is the end. There can be no more  
waiting for then or them.

So many beautiful black men for this worthy cause  
And twenty two million more are willing to fall

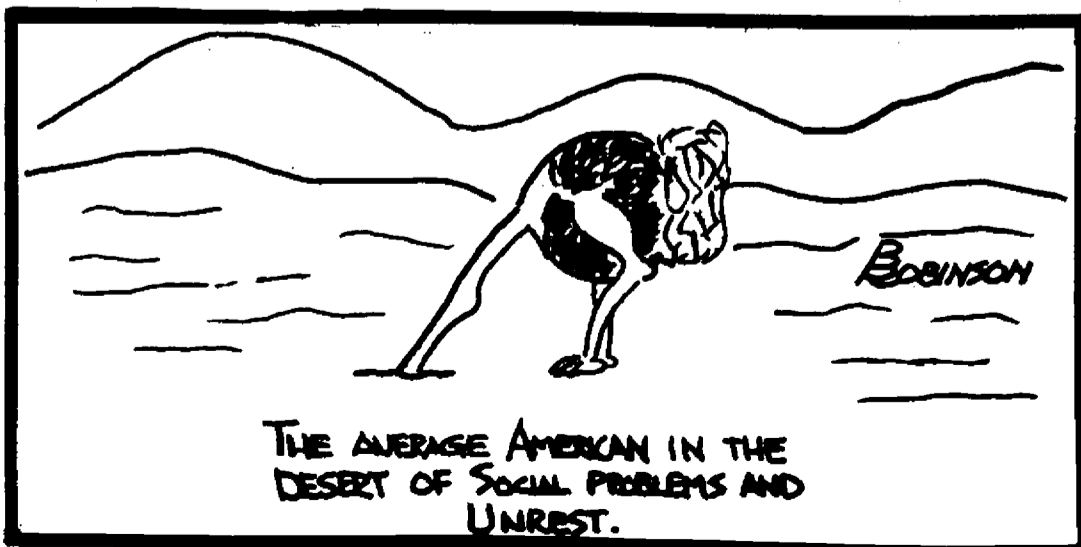
So white American make your move now or never  
For Black People will not wait until forever.

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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THE AVERAGE AMERICAN IN THE DESERT OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND UNREST.



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

er

Something's got to stop. Something in us really reeks-smells-stinks for us to just sit and watch our friends get stung on speed and acid. There's no addict, no hippie — nobody — who's ever been hooked on speed who says it's anything but crap. The leader of the drug movement (pot) in Spokane even said in a speech that there is no redeeming quality in speed. Speed Kills! That sounds like grandpa but that's the truth — it's absolutely worthless. For three years now we've been listening to our friends tell us that pot doesn't lead to anything serious, but those guys don't bother talking now, they grin and giggle. Why are we letting our friends not only take drugs but push them all over campus? We maybe can't stop them but we can at least talk a hell of a lot to them. If they're our friends then let's talk to them like friends — not making up their minds for them — but maybe showing them some sense. It's really wrong to just let something like the drug scene go when it is such a bummer. The guys pushing it and buying it are really killing this mass of humanity among the pines. What are we worth?

We would like to thank the eight to ten people who took the time to respond to our last column. Even if no one else does, we appreciate your concern. It is a good feeling that one is not alone in the world.

## I am Curious

Well, Chapel lovers, another blow has been struck against those of us who happen to think that man has some intelligence and value and is not merely a being of habit and rote thought. The Chapel committee has championed the cause of all of you against voluntary Chapel by striking down a proposal to make Chapel mandatory only once a week instead of twice. The committee would not let the proposal be submitted to the Student Life Committee or to be taken to the students for a vote. Once again representative democracy has triumphed; the few have absorbed the decision-making right of the many. I wonder what the student body would have said, if a vote had been held? Now we will never know.

I went and saw the flick the other day that a lot of people might think is really my bag. The flick dealt with the build up emotions and forces that govern our lives, sometimes without our knowing they do. Parental pressure to imitate, societal pressure to conform, peer pressure to differentiate, and

It is unfortunate that there was no paper last week for we wanted this portion of the column to appear then. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" left the Fox this last Tuesday. I wish we could have told you all to see it.

Paul Newman is "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is Robert Redford. Katherine Ross is the Kid's woman and Butch's girl friend. They rob trains and banks for a living. They got chased out of the West by technology and the vested interests of the railroad. They then move to Bolivia and rob more banks. They go straight and are killed after they decide to go to Australia. The movie is funny, very human and tragic.

The acting of Newman (as usual) and Redford is superlative. Ross is still Mrs. Robinson's daughter mostly due to a poorly written part. The cinematography is unusually fine. The movie will make you laugh and, if you let it, cry and feel everything in between. It is a Western in the best tradition with all the lore and adventure and laughter and dying that made the West what it was.

Nonetheless, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will, more than likely, never become a classic. Perhaps its flaws, mostly in the screenplay, are too obvious. Perhaps people will take it too lightly — just another good comedy. But no matter what happens to it or whether it is remembered it is a great movie.

The reason is that it shows us ourselves. In Butch and the Kid we see our own foibles and frustrations, our own greed and selfishness, our own goodness and laughter; we see our own sense of the Frontier and of adventure, our own bewilderment in changing times, our own fear and courage, our own life and death. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" flashes on the screen the mythology of the West so that we all can see ourselves — see ourselves as we relate to that myth which is so much a part of our heritage. To those who were thus

the overall knowledge that all are a means to the same end, death. These are not forces to be taken lightly. They constitute prejudice, hate, fear, and the root of all evil, a lack of learning. Not the learning we receive from college, nor strictly our upbringing, though that form of education is closer to the truth. No, it is more than either; perhaps it is both. Fruits of this form of learning are not reflected in tests, but pop up in our behavior patterns and our trends of living. They show up in voting trends, clothing, eating habits, etc. They show up in generations. And generations differ in their trends. But the generation difference can be bad because it allows one generation to become established, and that means that the next generation or change has to force its way out of the pattern. And some of us get tired of fighting. Captain America and Billy got tired. And they paid the forfeit for by the entrenched generation: death. The movie: Easy Rider.

STEVE KOHLER

moved by this flick it doesn't matter if it is remembered or not. What is important is that they will remember it. And so will we.

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIvor,

and Jim Roth

## Exec. Sends Nixon Letter

Dear Sir:

After the unfavorable national reaction concerning Moratorium Day, we, the students of Whitworth College, would like to relate to you what happened on our campus. Our main objective was to inform students about the war, not to protest the Viet Nam War. The schedule of the day included a speech by our acting president, Dr. Clarence Simpson, and three discussion groups: political science and history of war, biology and sociology of war. The main objective was to answer these basic questions: "What are the causes of war? What are the effects of war? What are the alternatives of war?" We took the negative topic of "war" and approached it in a positive intellectual way.

Our acting president, Dr. Simpson, began the day with a talk on "Moral Issues and War." Instead of attacking the morality of the war itself, he probed into the moral character of man in relation to war. He pointed out how war, like a mirror, magnifies the human qualities of competition and struggle for survival within himself. The more pressures and stresses we put on these qualities, the less we are able to keep them under control. As a result, man is led to commit the worst sin of all, using others as pawns for his own selfish ends, and subjecting them to unthinkable suffering. According to Dr. Simpson, "War is not inevitable because it is within the power of the human mind to find an alternative."

Using Dr. Simpson's humanistic perspective of war, each person was allowed to pursue, through group discussions, the socio-scientific aspects. In each group, qualified resource persons provided general authorized facts of their fields. From here the discussion was allowed to go in the direction of student interest. Each group dealt with causes, effects and alternatives of war from their points of view, whether political, historical, psychological, biological, economical, or sociological.

We ended up with a summary and discussion of the day's activities. Whitworth College specifically set aside this day as a time for study and intellectual discussion on the part of the faculty and students. Each individual who participated in this series of simultaneous discussions came away with at least a deeper insight, if not an intellectual gain, in the much debated subject of war in modern America.

Sincerely yours,  
David Lee, President  
Associated Students of  
Whitworth College  
and Concerned Students

## Faculty Forum

John Steinbeck's earthy novel "Cannery Row" illuminates the paradoxical nature of man thusly—"The things we admire in men, kindness and generosity, openness, honesty, understanding and feeling are the coccomitants of failure in our system. And those traits we detest, sharpness, greed, acquisitiveness, meanness, egotism and self-interest are the traits of success. And while men admire the quality of the first, they love the produce of the produce of the second."

Our experiences in the real world do not match our expectations of the ideal world we believe should exist. This cognitive dissonance produces the feelings of frustration so characteristic of our society today. Perhaps our sense of futility arises in part because we are influenced so seldom by those who exhibit Stienbeck's "coccomitants of failure". Perhaps we lack examples to emulate.

My own life has been profoundly influenced by such an example. He was my father, a Quaker minister for 34 years. His recent, sudden death compels me to reminisce about his life and his faith. His commitment to Christ was irrevocable, and his reward came in loving and caring and sharing his faith with his congregations. For me, there need be no further proof that the daily practice of Christianity is a relevant, viable and sufficient life style.

Many youth, however, are disaffected with the institutional church and its tragic emphasis on denominational dogmatism and excessive ecclesiolatry. But still the Example of the Christian ethic, the Christ of love and forgiveness and fulfillment, is our last and best hope.

Perhaps Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If", makes the same point in more beautiful language.

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies  
Or being hated don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;  
If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think—and not make thought your aim,  
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
And treat those two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you've given your life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up again with worn out tools;  
If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
And risk it all on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginnings  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
To serve your turn long after they are gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'  
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!"

Sincerely,  
Dr. Hicks

## A Rational Approach Asked Of Column

To the editor,

Last year at Whitworth there was a demonstration. A small number of black people, after experiencing the cultural shock of an all-white college, decided that they were being unfairly treated. After much thought, debate, listening, and yelling, I decided that my black friends had some valid points so I grabbed a sign and demonstrated with them.

Through this type of interaction I came to know many black people and I became familiar with the programs of the B.S.U. To my knowledge, all of those programs were well thought out. For the most part, reason prevailed. It is because of these observations that I am amazed by the poor quality of the Whit Soul articles in the Whitworthian.

Whit Soul has been, in my opinion, an emotional and self-righteous condemnation of Whitworth. The many wrong things about this school should be condemned but not through

emotionalism. The intent of the articles seems to be that through insults, whites at Whitworth will become angry enough to respond. Responses should come from reason rather than from emotion. Social change (short of revolution) has no room for hotheads. Those who will not or cannot respond through reason should not be purposely antagonized. They can only make trouble, as we almost saw last year.

At best, Whit Soul has been a poorly written, name-calling article. At worst, it is the type of insulting, anger-arousing article that could help elect George Wallace in 1972.

I demonstrated last year because reasonable arguments and logic convinced me that the demands were just. Now I hear that all whites at Whitworth are lumped together and called "white missionaries, ministers, liberals, intellectuals, drop outs, bigots, and pigs." This is neither convincing nor logical.

Rob Gleason

### Lindaman, cont'd.

In 1968 he was one of the 800 official delegates representing 80 different countries at the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden. He assisted in drafting the section report on World Social and Economic Development and was co-author of the Committee Report on Technology.

Dr. Lindaman is author of the book, "Space: A New Direction For Mankind," which was released last week.

In making the presidential announcement, Dr. Arend stated, "The Board of Trustees believes that Ed Lindaman will bring to the campus of Whitworth College a strong dynamic leadership that will inspire young people to achieve the highest levels of Christian citizenship."

Dr. Simpson, assuming the newly created position of Executive Vice-President, commented on the appointment, "He has unusual awareness of

what is happening today in our world and in outer space. Beyond that he has a clear vision of what may happen and what should happen between men, between mankind and his environment, and in the inner lives of men. He will provide positive moral, spiritual, and intellectual leadership for the Whitworth of the '70's."

Dr. Lindaman will assume the office of President of Whitworth College sometime in January, 1970.

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IN A TENSE MOMENT of family crisis, two boys try to assert their opinions on a defeated father in "Death of a Salesman."

## Salesman's Tragedy Theme Of Fall Play

Cast of "Everyman," the Religious Theatre's January production, was announced Monday by Mr. Al Gunderson, drama director. Included are fifteen acting parts. Playing Every Man will

be Dave Johnstone, while Russ Edwards enacts the part of Death. Supporting characters include Messenger-Doctor (Steve Gorman) Fellowship (Bruce Clizbe), Cousin (Steve Brock).

Bill Clemens will play Kindred, while Rick Johnson is "Goods" and Sue Blumhagen "Good Deeds." Paul Guilford is "Strength," while Penny Anderson will play "Discretion." Others are Five Wits (Stuart Shawen) "Beauty" (Charlene Dupper), Knowledge (Penny Bourne), Confession (Scott Dalgarno) and Angel (Wendy Hironaka).

Everyman, a medieval drama, concerns man's confrontation with death. Through sermons, the characters stress morality as the key to man's salvation.

Backstage workers for "Everyman" are Assistant Director Rick Horner, Stage Manager and Electrician Ron Hyder, organist Steve Erway, and costume workers Benita Ward and Carolyn Johnson.

Also appearing will be the short play "The Terrible Meek." Penny Bourne will play Woman, while "Captain" will be Brock and "Soldier" Edwards.

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer play, "Death of a Salesman," will appear next week Wednesday through Friday. The play features Mr. Homer Mason, Spokane Civic Theater director, as Willy Loman.

### Faculty Elects New Officers

Dr. Robert Bocksh was elected as the third member of the faculty executive committee and as chairman of that committee on Tuesday, November 4th.

Along with the other two committee members, Mrs. Jacqueline Fick and Mr. John Koehler, Dr. Bocksh will preside over and plan the agenda for half of the faculty meetings—the other half presided over by the college president.

Following his election Dr. Bocksh said, "I am overwhelmed at the confidence of the faculty in me and I hope I can uphold their confidence."

He stated that the purpose of the faculty reorganization is not a form of agitation, but rather an attempt to smooth out the operation of the faculty and improve relations with all Whitworth organizations.

The newly formed executive committee has not had a chance to meet yet but Dr. Bocksh stated, "The committee plans to unite the faculty as an agent of positive change for the faculty and the entire college."

It was also approved unanimously by the faculty that the administration reserve the first meeting of each month for the purpose of transacting appropriate business.

### Open Dorms

Saturday night, November 8th, the Whitworth Associated Women Students will sponsor Womens Open Dorms. They will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Following this, the "Locksley Hall" will play for the student body dance in the HUB until midnight. The band is composed of a group of students from the Spokane area. Free admission with ASB card.

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**Defense Stands Out**

# Pirates Come To Life Nip 'Cats To End Streak

By Dean Barnes

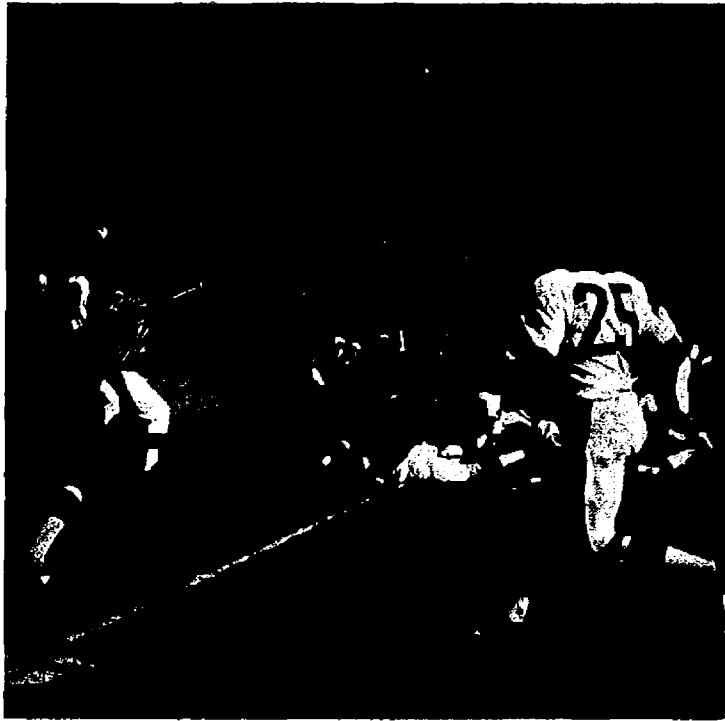
Saturday, November 1, will be a memorable day to all seniors. Whitworth won its final home game against Central Washington, 13-12. Not only did they win the final home game but also stopped a 12-game losing skein.

Defense was the key to the Pirate victory. The defensive line, consisting of Dave Mizer, Cory Ray, Bill Mauk, and Doug Neale, and Larry Jacobson recovered four Wildcats fumbles and an intercepted pass. Captain Larry Jacobson made fifteen unassisted tackles bringing his season total to 111 tackles that is an average of sixteen tackles per game.

Offensively, the Pirates were not able to mount any kind of consistent ground or air attack. The Bucs were able to gain but 190 yards in total offensive. Jacobson was the leading ground gainer with 28 yards in 14 carries. Tom Ingles, who alternated between tailback and quarterback, gained only 20 yards on twelve carries, but passed for 123 yards in twelve completions. Ingles passed for both touchdowns, an eighteen yard strike to Jim Simonson, who caught six passes for 53 yards, and an 21-yard pitch to Jon Robbins.

Even though the Pirates were not very effective offensively, Tom Beall's outstanding punting kept the Bucs out of trouble. Beall averaged 43.2 yards per kick.

This weekend, Whitworth meets Eastern for the 62nd meeting between the two schools. Eastern has won the last seven in row, but the Pi-



A WESTERN WASHINGTON ball carrier crosses the goal line as Whitworth's defense moves in too late in the two teams' recent game at Albi Stadium.

rates will up the for this one. Eastern will be coming off a loss to Western, and looking for a victory.

In the first meeting this season between the schools, Eastern won 49-25 using a flawless

passing attack. Bill Diedrick, senior quarterback, passed for 319 yards on 15 of 25 completions. Offensively, the Savages actually did not mount an attack in the first half, but stormed through in the second.

## Baby Bucs End Season

Pirate J.V.s closed their season out with a mud-soaked 18-0 loss to S.C.C. two weeks ago and finished with a 2-2-1 record for the year.

It was a sad ending for the Baby Bucs, who had looked impressive all season and had tied the Spartans in an earlier contest. But the Pirate offense just couldn't get moving in the rain drenched confines of the Pine Bowl and the defense finally yielded to exhaustion in the second half.

The rugged penalty-filled game was tied 0-0 at halftime as both defenses did a good job. But in the second half the Sparts started sending in fresh players and it was just too much for the tired Bucs, many of whom were playing two ways. Still the young Whits kept fighting back, but every offensive drive seemed to fizzle while S.C.C. managed to cross the goal line on two passes and a long run.



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## Harrison, Carlson Face-Off For Title

All the chips are down. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 the men from Carlson and Harrison Hall will match undefeated records in a head-to-head clash to determine the intramural football champion for 1969. Both teams enter the game with records of five wins and no losses.

Carlson Hall has scored 42 points this season while allowing their opponents eight. One of their wins was by forfeit. Harrison, winning by closer margins, has scored 16 points while the defense has held their opponents to six points. Two of Harrison's victories were by forfeits.

In their most recent game, Carlson scored twice in the second quarter to beat Washington, 4-0. VanderWegen hit Krantz on a one-yard pass play for the first tally and that was followed by a 16-yard scoring strike from Scott to Briggs to Barnes. The men of Harrison had to come from behind in the third quarter to edge an improving Goodsell team, 4-2.

Goodsell scored in the first quarter on a pass play from Carter to Caldwell to Altorfer to Lickness covering 63 yards. Harrison's Johnson knotted the score in the third period by running the ball across from the five. Later in the quarter Johnson connected with Hess for a 30-yard touchdown pass that provided the margin of victory.

In other action, Mullenix moved into sole possession of third place by defeating Washington, 6-4, in a contest that went 30-minutes overtime. Mullenix tied the score at 4-4 in the last quarter on a sixplayer touchdown pass good for 53 yards. The winning tally was a 24-yard pass play from Tomlinson to Williamson to Holstein.

Following Carlson, and Mullenix, is Goodsell and Washington tied for fourth place with two wins and three losses. Nason is in sixth with one win and five losses and Knox is in last place with a record of zero and five.

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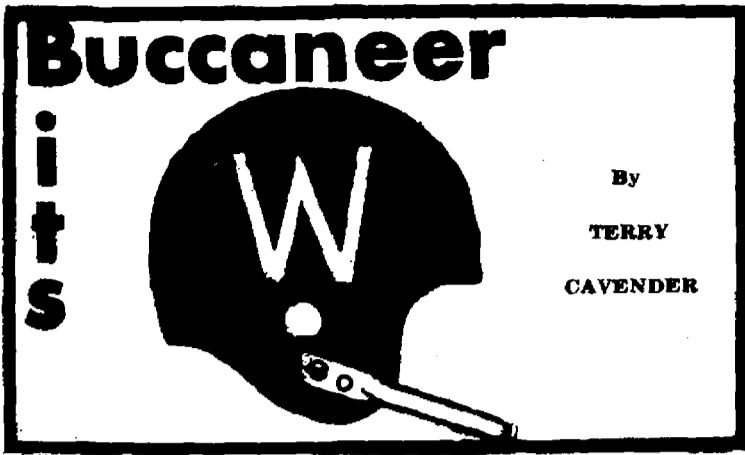
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**Study Underway**

At the present time Whitworth is taking a good look at its athletic program in an attempt to find just what is causing the recent lack of success of our teams in interscholastic competition. This study was primarily brought on by a string of disastrous football seasons, but will also include a study of all sports we now participate in. After this study is completed, the administration will decide just what it is going to do about the steadily declining program. It will either have to change its attitude and start to support the program 100%, drop out of the Evergreen Conference, or drop athletics altogether.

I know there are mixed feelings among different factions of the school as to just what should be done, but from a realistic point of view the decision to push the program and give it full-hearted support seems to be the best.

**Drop Out of Evco?, Drop Sports?**

For Whitworth could achieve very little by merely pulling out of the Evco. Sure, you could give more full rides, but with what money? Some say we could enter the Northwest Conference, but this wouldn't help because it also operates on a financial need system, and contains teams that have built up their athletic programs. We could also become independent, but then we'd wind up playing teams ten times our size. We'd also have no league championship to shoot for and would lose rivalries we've built up over the past years. Thus, without support pulling out of the league would just weaken the program even further, not strengthen it.

Dropping athletics, or even just football, would also be disastrous because a move like this would cut deeply into Whitworth's already anemic social life. In addition, most jocks would leave the school and Whitworth would have to become an all-girl Presbyterian College with chapel 5 days a week and study sessions on weekends.

That leaves trying to build up the program by backing it 100% as the best possible solution. For all the program needs is a little push to reach the high level of success that Whitworth teams attained during the early sixties.

**Should Back Program**

The first step in developing this new concept would be for the administration to come up with more money for athletics. This doesn't necessarily need to be athletic scholarships, but could take the form of grants, loans, etc. More money should also be available for equipment and facilities, as can be seen by our unfinished field house and old gym. Of course everything can't be done at once, but there is no reason for a coach to have to constantly fight the administration in an attempt to better his program. A positive attitude from this area of the school would do wonders.

**Build Football Program**

Using football as an example, one thing that could be done would be to hire full time assistants who could stay on for more than one year at a time. For this would not only allow the staff to coagulate better, but would allow them to install a system that didn't have to be changed every year and would aid the recruiting system. By the way, it would be nice if this could be put into effect right now because the present coaching staff is one of the finest around and the school would be lucky to have them back next year.

Another thing that would help football would be playing home games in the Pine Bowl. This would mean that new facilities would have to be built, but the present structure of the area is such that construction costs could be cut and it could be paid for with money that is presently used to rent the stadium.

Other sports have their specific problems too, such as the basketball team's beautiful home and the baseball team's abundant supply of scholarships. These problems would also have to be dealt with if the school decides to build a better and stronger program. But right now the decision is in the hands of those who run the school. I just hope that they decide to face the challenge and not to dodge it.

# Buc Harriers Predict Victory In EVCO Run

By JOHN GASKELL.

For Whitworth's cross-country team, tomorrow could be the first step toward a return trip to the NAIA Nationals or it could be the end to a season that to this point has been somewhat disappointing. If the predictions of Pirate team members are accurate, the former will be true and Whitworth will successfully defend their Evergreen Conference Championship in the race at Ellensburg.

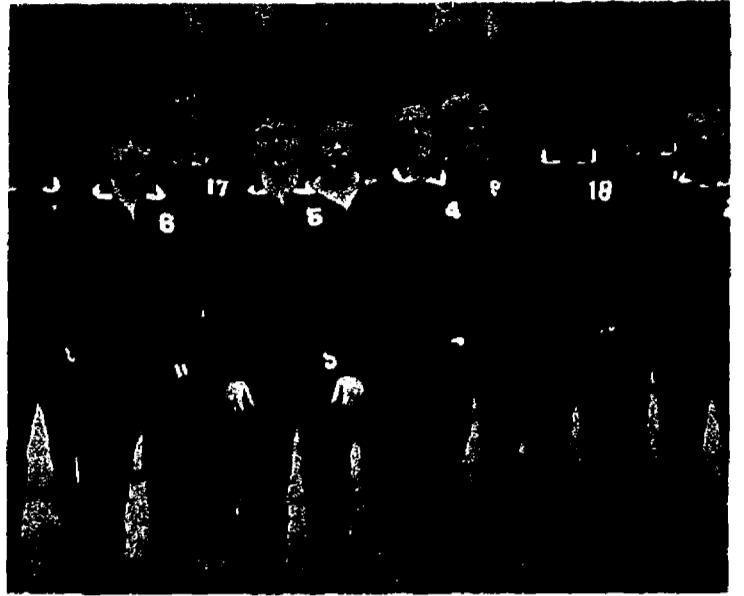
The fact that they have been beaten by Central Washington twice this year and that the Wildcats are favored to capture the title does not seem to bother the Whitworth harriers who have six veterans from the 1968 EVCO Meet.

"They're (Central) not gonna' beat us," said Bob Isitt, a sophomore who has won three individual races this year and finished forth in last year's EVCO Championship. "They have beaten us two times and they're not going to do it again."

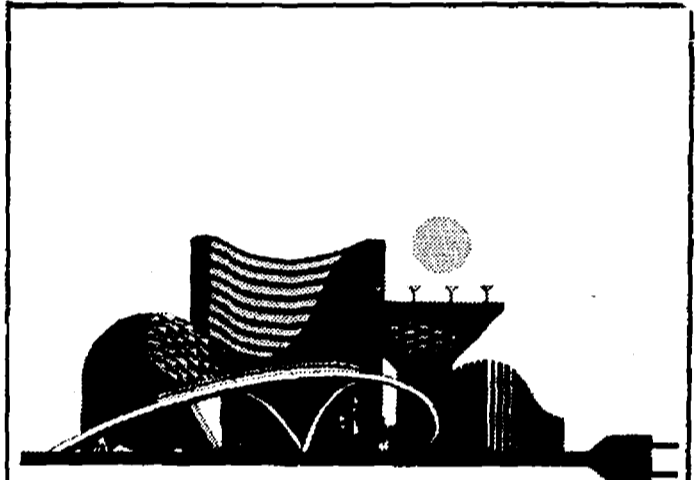
"We'll win," said Jerry Tighe, the Pirates' ace runner. "The young guys are comin' on," added Tighe, who calls himself "the old man" of the squad. Jerry is the only senior who will be running for Whitworth and was the individual race winner in last year's championship. "They's no doubt in my mind we won't win," said Mike Loran, a sophomore who placed fifth in the 1968 championship race. "We're stronger than we've ever been."

Scott Ryman, sophomore, felt confident of a Whitworth victory because, "we have a good deal of depth this year." Scott finished 14th a year ago. "We have a great deal of confidence," said Earle Carroll, junior. Fred Harris, a freshman, said, "I believe the team's got the strength to win."

A Whitworth victory would send them to the NAIA District Meet in Tacoma, Washington next week with the winner of that race qualifying for the national meet in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, November 22.



THESE PIRATE HARRIERS will represent Whitworth College tomorrow in the Evergreen Conference Championship meet at Ellensburg.

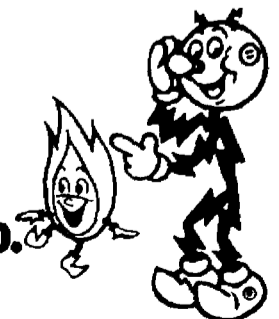


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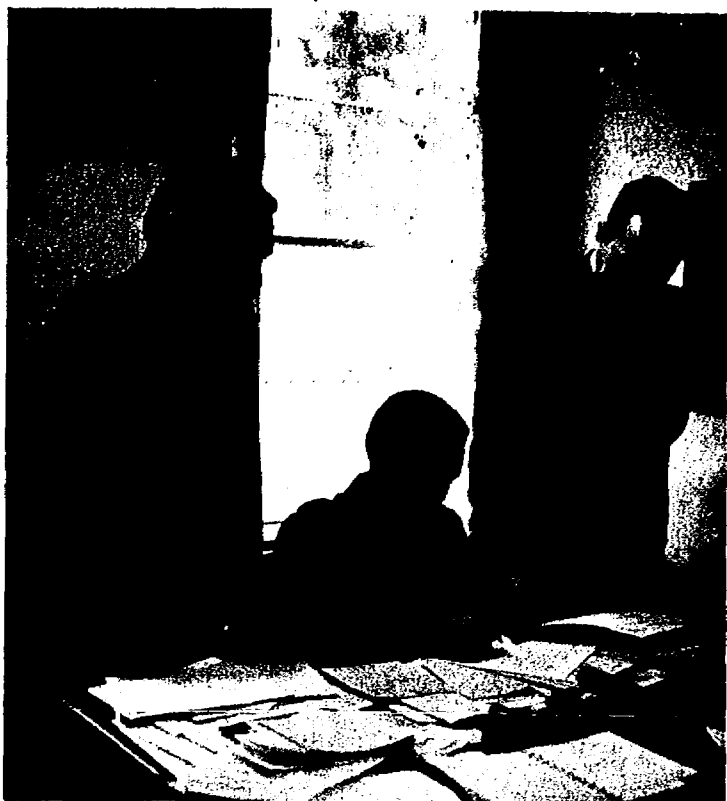
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WHITWORTHIAN EDITOR Pete Vander Wegen (seated) and business manager George Borhauer (left) go over contract with Vartype salesman John Britney (right) Tuesday before signing for the new printing equipment.

# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 7 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

November 14, 1969

## Whitworthian Changes Printing Procedures

By Pete Vander Wegen

Many weeks of deep investigation and planning culminated for the staff of the Whitworthian Tuesday when publications council ratified the proposal to purchase a new Vartype printing outfit.

This purchase will enable the Whitworthian to do all of its own printing for the first time, and will have to rely on outside printing services only for the running off of the individual copies.

As is now the process the articles that come in for publication must be taken to the print shop and run off as a sort of rough draft (galley proof). Then these proofs must be picked up and corrected and taken back to the printers to have the final ones made. This involves a lot of travel back and forth between the print shop and school costing money and time. The new system will allow for only one trip to the printers and that is with the final copy after the make-up end of the paper has been done.

Whitworth has what is called photo-offset printing, where a picture is actually taken of the page as you will see it and copies run off this. The new Vartyper, along with the purchase of a headline machine, a waxer and make-up table for composition purposes will enable the Whitworthian to be taken to the print shop photo ready. In other words all that need be done from there is the photographing of each page.

Actual purchase of the equipment has not been made but rather Whitworth will be renting, with the option to buy. The equipment runs approxi-

mately \$4,108 and the total printing cost for the first year will run about \$6,400 as opposed to \$6,050 as we do it now. However, Whitworthian business manager George Borhauer, related that the increased expenses come from the original rental prices and that over a five year period total cost for printing with Vartype will run \$19,990.00 as opposed to \$40,000.00 if we were to stick with the old method.

Executive editor Pete Vander Wegen related that the Vartyper will allow for much accuracy than we are now getting because we will be responsible totally for what comes off the presses. He also said, "It will help us tremendously with our hard news stories, that is

late breaking news and emergencies, because we won't have to depend on anyone else to get the job done for us."

"Another advantage will be that we will be able to be much more flexible in our planning and better able to cover a wider range of material as we will also be going to a regular eight page paper instead of the normal six pager we run now," related the editor.

This new system of printing hopefully will be in full use by the January term. Between now and then many of the Whitworthian staff and several other people who will help with the operation of the machine will be in training learning how to operate the new Vartyper.

## Women's Auxiliary To Redecorate Hub

The HUB lounge is due for some redecorating which will take place in the near future. The Women's Auxiliary have offered to take the job, having had experience in decorating the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge and last summer in redecorating the Warren lounge. Along with the plan is the acquisition of more lounge chairs and benches to accommodate a greater number of people, in addition to the reupholstering of many of the lounge chairs now in use. New wall paneling is also being considered and maybe even softer lighting to improve the lounge's atmosphere.

Another change in the HUB is the upping of the pool table rates from \$.60 per hour to \$1.00 per hour. The main reason for this is the uncaring actions of poolplayers with the equipment. The tables were re-topped last spring just before the end of the school year and already there are various tears in the velvet. This price is still reasonable and is much less than rates being charged at other schools such as Eastern which charges \$1.00 per person per hour. This price change will go into effect on December 1, 1969.

For any student who like to make a fast buck, the HUB is trying to build up its library of taped music and will pay \$1.00 to any student who buys a record and brings it in to the Student Activities office unopened and allows them to tape it before playing it. A wide taste in music is accepted, so give it a try. This will be up to the discretion of the office, however.

## Whitworthian Is First Class

First Class rating was awarded the Whitworthian, newspaper at Whitworth, by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 81st All American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

Newspapers published from January through May were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of Distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories and a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All American.

The Whitworthian received Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in the field of journalism.

"Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," Otto W. Quale, ACP executive director stated. "College editors, writers and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago.

"It is a responsible press challenged by great insight to the problems and progress that are a part of their lives today," Quale added.

## Senate Sends Code Back to Committee

Student Senate passed Resolution 6970:25 Tuesday evening, authorizing revision of the Whitworth College Judicial Code.

According to the resolution, a new committee for revision of the code will be formulated. Members of the committee will include Senate Rules Committee, Judicial Board Chief Justice, and students named by the ASWC Executive and the Rules Committee.

Under the Code's point system, students are placed on probation after accumulating 10 to 12 points. Points vary with the seriousness of the offense. Suspension would result if the offenses continue. In addition, maximum fines of \$20 for dorm judicials and \$50 for Student Judicial Board are assessed.

Since point accumulation leads to suspension, some senators considered the fines unfair. The point system others indicated, equally affects all

students, not simply rich or poor.

Under the present system students may appeal to any of the following:

(1) To the Student Judicial Board, if already heard by the dorm judicial.

(2) To the Faculty Conduct Review Committee, if previously heard by the Student Judicial.

(3) To the Judicial Review Board if heard by the Faculty Board. This board, not the College President, makes the final decision in judicial matters, states Section X of the Code.

"I say very simply that students can appeal on any basis," Dr. McCleery emphasized.

Section XI of the Code provides for the Judicial Review Code, the students' voice in final judicial policy. Members of the Board include the Chief Justice, Faculty Conduct Review chairman, and another member selected by the other two.

## Marilyn Hoyt to Work With Opera Company

Marilyn Hoyt, a senior music major from Camis, Washington, will spend the January term in New York in the office of the Metropolitan Opera Company. This is an extension of the work she did this summer with the Washington State Arts Commission. As this is her internship with the Arts Administration Program, she will work with Mr. Gutman who is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York. (Marilyn will be at the Juilliard School of Music in Lincoln Center which is a large Arts Complex. Besides seeing the Arts program works, she will be in some Studio Operas.

Mr. Martin of the music department, has arranged for her to have interviews with some of the leading concert managers in New York. Among these, will be Mr. Albert Morini and other managers of the Columbia Artists Management. Marilyn will also meet Jane King-

man who is acting director of the Society for the Arts, Religion, and Contemporary Culture, Inc. Jane is a graduate of Whitworth College.

While in New York, Marilyn will stay with Mrs. Britner, the music department secreta-



Marilyn Hoyt

ry, whose family lives on Staten Island. On the way home she will visit her brother in Cleveland, Ohio as well as audition at the Cleveland School of Music.

## Biology Group Visits Sites in Guatemala

Anyone who has taken a course in college or high school biology has no doubt seen pictures of tropical rain forests and the creatures that inhabit them. For about 40 Whitworth biology students such pictures will become a reality during the January term in Guatemala.

The group will leave Spokane International Airport on Thursday January 8th for Los Angeles and Mexico City. After a night in Mexico City they will be flown via Aviateca Airlines to Guatemala.

Their home in Guatemala will be the Seminario Evangelico Presbiteriano, a seminary near the base of a 12,500 foot

volcanic peak.

From here explorations will be made of ancient Mayan ruins. There will also be trips to near by Indian villages where students will have a chance to visit market places and observe Indian customs.

But by far the most important activities will be the collecting of specimens in the field and the lab work following.

Besides having a tropical environment at their doorstep, students will be able to study another culture first hand.

If this is the type of January term that turns you on contact Dr. Shoemaker or Dr. Hicks — trip advisors — for further information.

# WHIT SOUL

Upon being asked to write this week's article for Whit Soul, I became possessed of a degree of mixed emotions, for I couldn't envision what I might add to what has already been said.

Black students, basically, came to Whitworth a little more than a year ago. We sat down and decided that we would deal with problems as they arose on our campus. We were told that Whitworth, as an institution, wasn't ready for the admittance or maintenance of successful Black student. Therefore, we decided to work toward the point where such could exist and beyond, using the most apparent, reasonable and feasible means.

As you will begin to see, we had to undergo the normal adjustment of student and a few in addition. We were forced to become the initiators, meeting with very little help or cooperation from the student body, faculty and administration, with the exception of a very minute number of individuals who put forth some actual effort. We conducted dorm forums, faculty forums, a Malcolm X convocation, a fashion show, a large amount of the Black Studies format, worked extensively with Afro-American History in its preparation and continuance, engaged in personal as well as group encounters, marched from office to office negotiating participating in off campus speaking engagements, and finally, produced demands which led to a demonstration and ended in a rally. My intent here is not to run off a record, but rather to impress upon you the degree of involvement which we were forced to incur, being victims of the situation, and the assistance we received. It's true that we were given a lot of lip service, yet in my estimation, that is too far removed from action and merits very little. By the way, given these adjustments, a normal motivation level, and our imperative involvement, we had more than enough room for stability and good academic achievement. Wouldn't you agree? After all, we are supposed to be super human beings. I want to also make a comment on our demands. We only asked for what was needed, that which should have already been and that which had been reneged upon.

Firstly, I have heard people say that a communication gap exists, and I maintain that such will exist, only if you permit it to. You see, I am of the firm belief that you can understand, if you put forth the initiative to, and don't allow yourself to get hung up on petty things like presentation and the way something comes across, but rather deal with what the person is actually trying to communicate and weigh the possibility of such.

Secondly, I am tired of hearing about the racial problem and our problem. Again, a problem exists if you permit it to and you had better hurry up and get hip to the fact that as long as I have a problem, you indisputably have a problem and vice versa.

Thirdly, there have been people that have voiced decisions of wanting to help and get involved and of these people I would say (keep) RIGHT ON, but don't stop there. Action is the cause which I will support, as long as it is responsible. But don't conti-

nually ask us what you should do. Why were you put on this earth, if you didn't possess a mind with the capacity to reason and think for itself. Sure, we as well as anyone else can provide advice and direction, but that is where it stops. The rest lies with you.

Fourthly, I want to speak to convictions, principles, or scruples, whatever you care to call them. This is where I will pat my Black brothers and sisters on the back, as well as a few of you who have demonstrated this courage. You see, we have and continue to take stands, which we live by, yet we are not so obstinate in our convictions that we can't change if made to see where they don't hold or apply. You can't deal with a man who won't commit himself, and what is more, he can't deal with himself.

Fifthly, you must be dedicated to whatever you undertake. It isn't important that people know of your deeds, only that you continue to produce them. It's important that you know, because when things reach a peak, you have to answer to yourself.

Sixthly, I believe as Richard Wright wrote, that, "Truth is the heart of life." We have to learn to be honest with ourselves as well as others. Many times, we ask for the truth and yet can't face it. We can't pay the price of being real. We become a victim of our own fears. For some of you, dealing with what is, is a new thing, but we are asking you to try.

When you begin to invest in your life as well as the lives of others, you invest in mine likewise, for I have to fit in that "others" category some kind of way. You don't have to continually carry your bibles around, go to Young Life conferences, participate in "focus days" and "spiritual emphasis week" or other such occurrences to feel "really neat," "really fine," or "far out." Many times, these provide little more than a booster shot, whereas there is more than ample chance to minister right here on campus and feel all the "neats," "fines," and "outs" that you want to feel. Just take time to look around and become concerned.

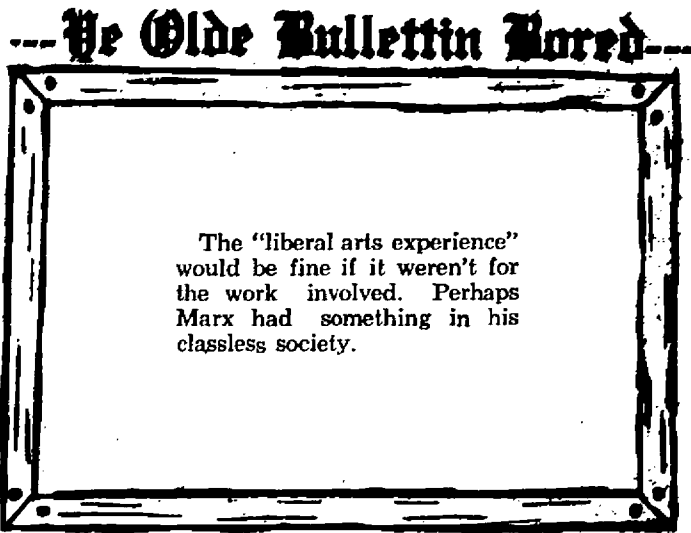
I have always maintained a prevailing thought. It is at that point when I stop growing in mind and stature that I should cease to live. How can we live and not know what we live for? Life for the sake of existence is not worth living. It becomes void, empty, meaningless. What can most of you show for the life you have lived thus far, beyond the material level?

Don't tell me that you are afraid to interact with me. How can you know until you have tried? Don't write rebuttals to articles in the Whit Soul column, if communication is your aim. Confront us. You will find that we are no more than people, with a different skin pigmentation and a background molded by a variety of experiences, indignities, suffering, and values which make us what we are.

In essence, if you want to become involved, if you want to interact, if you want to understand — Confront us.

Let us not repel the very things which we supposedly live for.

Power, Pride and Dignity  
Gerald Toney



## Soul Criticisms Claimed Unjust

To the editor,

Dave Cummings, your letter is so full of contradictions and lies that it is ludicrous. The following is in response to you alone only where I specify that otherwise it is also to those of Whitworth's white community who feel you have spoken for them. I also reserve a small place for "Rational Rob" the liberal. The tone of your letter was made in an effort to mimic our style and I want you to know that you failed.

Your first statement is a bunch of bull, otherwise I challenge you to go out and get rich begging for dimes. Some few people might immediately bloat your kitty to one or two dollar size. The white majority here is just waiting for fools like you to defend them with some b.s. bravado and some pseudo intellect. You're a colorful little Marine, stick your chest out. If you ever spoke your pet statement how might that reflect on your supposedly "positive" experiences with your soul buddies. They're probably the ones who taught you the term "chuck dude," which we've never called you. The old word hypocrite should sufficiently describe you. Send a copy of your letter to your buddies if you have their addresses. I'd like to know if they'd laugh. If this government dealt with racism and its effects like it deals with problems in Viet Nam, you would have been wiped out long ago. White people, past and present, made color the issue it is today. Do some research and check it out. You whites who are revolutionary and feel out in the cold, because some Blacks haven't pampered you like some other Blacks have, shrug off the cold, and relate to those who will accept you. The bitterness of 400 years will not disappear just because you have finally decided to exercise the better and very vulnerable portion of your humanity.

Dave, you and some others had "absolutely no control" over some circumstances because you weren't, aren't and don't care to be involved in the issues that we must squarely face. You, and they can sit back, talk b.s. pat flunkies on the butt or head and sip mint juleps but don't expect too much time for admonishing when retribution comes.

As was stated before, it's a "new day" and most Blacks refuse to let you dictate how to do anything and get away with it. As far as we're concerned, we'll "shove it" as you say. We'll, in fact, shove it far up that place you later speak of as being your big A (ha!

ha! Fooled you.)

You understand very little if anything, Dave, because if you did, you would have sought out the "Whit Soul" column-writers and confronted them as individuals (?). Instead, you "valiantly" went to battle for good old Whitworth. We can't dismiss, as lightly as you have, the rumors, threats to life, vigilante groups, "nigger notes" and hit and run attempts made this year and last. For all we know, YOU may have been a culprit, but whether you were or not, you haven't said or done anything about them that wasn't a cheap cop-out. Somehow, you get the impression that someone "wailing" to you. Let me tell you that it's no sob story you hear. Things are literally about to hit the fan and it's revolution idealistic and physical which we prophecy or forecast, not wail. I think that in being race conscious, or something that you labeled yourself in your article. All good and well.

We have never said we hate and most of us don't hate you see. Dave and others, you'll never KNOW for sure until you hang out a bit as Rob has done. You have to give up some of your "thing" in order to meet some very different people where they're not so different and that's at the core. Baby! Yes, you'll pay in many different ways that are hard to specify because who's to say what the future will demand! Dave, show me (Frenchy Lamont) some of that love and consideration that you neglected to convey after convocation last Friday when we crossed paths. Wish I'd known then that the knife in my back was coming with the Friday evening Whitworthian.

Last year when a Black had

something to say, everyone didn't listen, you liar, and most of those who did "listen" forgot or didn't do much beyond token gestures like taking a picket sign. Rob you never would have done anything had your roommate been any other than a very aware and dynamic Black person whose name you know. Look how long it took you to do something with your liberal self and then again, just how consistent have you been or will you be. The way things stand now in the white racist's mind and heart, George Wallace has a chance for thier vote regardless of what I or other Blacks might say or do. Maybe instead of defeating our purpose attacking each other, we might settle differences in the closet. You (Rob or others) might consistently speak in a strong voice against the sources of oppression and murder. That would take quite a lot of decency, courage and love for those of you whites or anyone who can muster it up.

Dave, I hope you weren't so "sikened" that you melodramatically passed off the scene. An angry disgusted woman named Sylvia Spady (Mrs. Steve Viney) wrote the Oct. 17th article. She and I both despise you and those like you, and if you don't already understand why, I live in Alder Hall, room 14. I'm not holding my breath nor copping out. This is the last time that I'll respond to careless and liberal tantrums on an individual basis in the Whitworthian. See you around campus Folks!?!

Frenchy Lamont



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

Last week I had the opportunity to meet four convicts from the Walla Walla prison. They had come to a junior high school in Spokane to talk to the thirteen and fourteen year olds about their lives with drugs. (This column is turnin' you off already, isn't it?) Yeah — these four were a pretty sight, their eyes still hopped up from all the narco they'd shot. Each of them related their life story. (Too bad — they have no reason to lie.)

Oh no — it wasn't impres-

Cont' p. 4  
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## The WHITWORTHIAN

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# I am Curious

Apple-pie, motherhood, and the girl next door, isn't that the way the old saying goes? Many of you should know it well, you were brought up to believe that, and still do, in the good ol' American tradition. Well, not my brother. And yes, I do love my country, but not right or wrong. Incompatible? I do not think so.

America, love it or leave it. Your country, love it or leave it. These two phrases do more to turn me off than anything else going these days. I mean, how closed can one be? I see no evidence within these remarks of a belief in the principles which our country thrives on. Come on supporters, where are you? Where is my freedom of speech? My country, love it, unless I want to say something that is suspicious of a gripe, then leave or watch out. I am free until I want to break out of the mold created by overly protective people, afraid of the future, and possibly the truth. I mean, we talk of letting ourselves assume responsibility by making Chapel voluntary, when are we going to start assuming responsibility by removing the barriers to freedom; your prejudices, complexes, and irreversible dogmas.

Would you believe that I am talking about patriotism?

That's right. Patriotism used to be and, I fear, still is to a great degree blind faith. Blind faith in the hope that your country will guide you to the right end no matter what the course. Blind faith in the ideals and traditions of the last century. The patriotism I am digging on is centered around honesty and conviction, a society in which the people do not have to be led around by the nose. Action is the key word, not saluting a flag absently minded nor mumbling a pledge which contradicts what I see in everyday life. Belief in the judgment of the people, not in the few men who run Capital Hill. Blind faith leads one to believe that his country can do no wrong, that we are the "good guys." Well, every country looks at itself as the good guy, we have no monopoly on that. Once you start realizing that you and your country are not infallible, then maybe we can get together. Until that time, comrade, you go your way, and I will go mine, for blind faith keeps us apart.

STEVE KOHLER



ORIGINAL: SCHULZ MODIFICATIONS: ROBINSON

## College Policies Back the Law

To the editor,  
Hopefully, this article will be understood for what it is meant to be — a message containing important fact concerning each and every student

and a clarification of the present Whitworth College stance on drinking, and resulting behavior, at Whitworth off-campus functions.

During the recent Homecom-

ing Banquet and Dance held at the Ridpath Hotel, there was, in one of the hotel rooms, a party. (There is the possibility that more than one party was held, but only one is actually known.) Infractions of state laws, school rules, and hotel policies took place. Some involved students shuttled back and forth from room to the dance floor. This type of party may not seem to be that big of a deal. However, there is much more involved in this than one may think. First, anyone attending the party under 21 or not, was breaking a state law. Hotel officials said that from five to six raids a week are made on such parties by local police. And the consequences of such a raid are not to be brushed off lightly. All persons under 21 in attendance would be arrested for a minimum of six hours because the police are liable for any accidents a participant may cause. The person renting the room and providing the alcohol takes upon himself the responsibility, of all resulting actions — an unexpected fall down the stairs or an unexpected reaction of an undiagnosed diabetic to alcohol or any traffic accident. These may seem like exaggerations and sensational examples, but they are possibilities that are usually never given any thought until it's too late.

First of all, there seems to be need for some clarification of Whitworth's present policies regarding the decisions of some Whitworthians to attend a party to party. All students are free to leave any school function whenever they desire. Those students over 21 have the legal and personal right to drink if they wish. Those under 21 also have the personal right to make the decision whether or not they will drink — taking upon themselves the responsibility of breaking the law. However, once a student decides to leave a school function in order to do something else, they are expected not to return. This is the policy for all school functions and is largely unknown to the Whitworth populace. Also, if a student decides to attend a school function intoxicated, he should realize that he may be asked to leave. Whitworth is not trying to make the students' decisions for them in this area. What each student decides to do off campus is his own business. However, Whitworth has taken a stand as an institution, against drinking; and this stand must be respected by the students as much as each student's off-campus stand must be respected by Whitworth. It is understood that this article will turn many people cold. But try to stop the negative reactions that are rebelling inside right now and ask yourself whether or not you want your rights respected. Doesn't this desire to be respected demand the maturity of each of us to return, or even initiate, such respect?

The purpose of this article was to inform each student of Whitworth's present and possibly unknown policies. What you do is still your own decision, but it is hoped that some of the students will think things through a bit more before they act — taking the time to decide whether or not it is really worth it to them instead of merely following the crowd.

Sincerely,  
Mr. Houser

Rauloign C. Lamont, Jr.  
Debbie Mordh

## Faculty Forum

After making the brief statement of the gospel I'd like to suggest what I think, are some key assumptions involved in stating the gospel the way I do. I suspect these assumptions are the issues at debate today -- perhaps even at Whitworth.

I believe the gospel to be the good news that God so loved the world He sent His only Son that whoever trusts himself fully to Jesus Christ, God's Son, has a new kind of life.

You'll note that stress has been laid on the truth of God's action in Christ, and the person's experience in responding. If this sounds too personal, and thus parochial, I would offer Homrighausen's apothegm:

Unless Christianity begins with the individual it never begins, but if it ends with the individual it really ends.

You recognize that I have put in the historic tradition of Christianity. I do this consciously and purposively. My assumption, as I understand them, are found in three sets of catch-words suggested by Bishop Robinson. Bishop Robinson, in responding to some of the criticism of his Honest To God, suggested we start where people are, moving from experience to authority, relationships to revelation, and immanence to transcendence. If this were in fact where the good Bishop ended up I could not quibble. His critics believe Bishop Robinson never quite arrives. In fact, many of the avant garde theologians whom Robinson uses for his argumentation never make the transition--and probably do not wish to.

In any-case let us use these phrases--overlapping as they may be--to point up the assumptions:

1)...First, authority and experience. The Scripture I have used points to my source of authority and it points us to the living Christ. But, the gospel is more than an authoritative propositional truth. It is also new life--there are existential consequences for a person who believes. Admittedly many orthodox theologians have overstressed the propositional, and lead loveless, up-tight, overly-rationalistic lives. On the other hand, there are some contemporary theologians who hold that once beginning our quest for God out of our own experience we do not afterwards have to look beyond our existence for understanding the reality of God. While neither one is desirable, and both compliment each other, I believe it is more likely that an orthodox Christian may become loving, sensitive, and creative than a liberal Christian, possessing richness of experience, to accept the authority of Scripture. c

2). Secondly, Robinson suggests that we start with men's relationships and move to revelation. Again, the way I understand the gospel, the revelation relationship to be made new and vital is the one between a person and Jesus Christ. This open, honest, vulnerable stance--demanded in repentance--should carry over into one's human relationships (as is taught in the New Testament), but admittedly it does not happen often enough.

3)...The third set of catch words is transcendence and immanence. By making God a person the gospel clearly points

## What is the Gospel?

to the transcendence of God, his objective reality, his "otherness". Where Tillich's phrase, "The ground of being" may express nicely the immanence of God, it must be countered with the God Who Is There (Schaeffer). Otherwise the easy reducibility of God to the abyss of pre-consciousness is ultimately to make God a thing--a principle--an impersonal thesis. Again, I find it unlikely that a person could move from the "thingification" of God (with its attendant subjectivity and relativization) to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ unless it be in reaction to the abject despair found in the impersonal principle. On the other hand I do not find it contrary to Scripture to fall in obedience before the mighty God who also loves, and is thus concerned with, every aspect of His creation--but is not identical with it.

What I am saying is that in a day when theologians of whatever reign intellectually we desperately need to sound the countering position.

Now, as I finish, let me be the first to admit that those who stress as I do the transcendence of God, the revelation of Jesus Christ and the authority of the Scriptures--at least as counterweights if not as priorities--have been saddled with that unlovely, but often accurate epithet, "conservative." Indeed, our tendency is to "turn the clock back" (in Bonhoffer's phrase). We want to say the "old story" in the "same old way", assuming that we are talking to the "same people" we knew from the "good old days". We assume the gospel is preserved in purity if we use the same old language. Really, how many secular contemporaries are grabbed existentially by the question, "Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb?"

I see it as quite challenging to a Christian college community holding a historic interpretation of the Christian gospel to be both faithful to the truth of that gospel yet linguistically relevant to the needs of persons in our changing era.

This presentation of the gospel in contemporary dress means more than linguistic relevance. Good linguistics depends on accurate and up-to-date analysis of that society's culture--its music, its politics, its education, its science, its social organization--in other words all the disciplines of the college.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not pleading that we change our primary educational function for evangelism. I am simply suggesting that people like you and me who have such a love of the gospel make at least an occasional effort to utilize our understanding to help in the areas I've mentioned.

It can be an exciting task of helping improve the communication of the gospel, of living the gospel in a sensitive and relevant way, and of understanding the contemporary context of a gospel which in a strangely foolish, but ultimately wise fashion, proclaims that God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.



# Whitworth Coed Is Miss Spokane Can.

Joan B. Elson, a junior English major has entered the "Miss Spokane" contest. The contest is an annual event in Spokane with the first meeting of all the candidates to be held on November 22. At this time all the official rules will be given to the contestants.

Joan, a 5'9", hazel eyed brunette, stated that she has entered the contest because, "I believe in the potential of Spokane. I feel that, contrary to some opinions, Spokane is a unique city. It has all of the small town friendliness with

the excitement of the larger city." Joan's hobbies range from modeling to swimming and she has been active in her church as a past Queen of Jobs Daughters. At Whitworth she is presently the Vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The qualification for the contest include poise, speaking ability, high moral character and appearance. The candidates must also give a number of speeches on various topics selected by the judges.

Joan is sponsored by the Spokane Woman's Club.



Joan Elson

# If You're Goin' to San Francisco...

SANDI PEDERSON

We didn't know at all  
We didn't see a thing  
You can't hold us to blame  
What could we do?  
It was a terrible shame  
But we can't bear the blame  
Oh no, not us we didn't know.  
"We didn't know," said the puzzled voter  
Watching the President on TV  
I guess we got to drop those bombs  
If we're gonna keep South Asia free.  
The President is such a peaceful man  
I guess he's got some kinda plan,  
They say we're torturin' prisoners of war  
But I don't believe that stuff no more.  
Torturing prisoners is a communist game  
You can bet they're doin' the same!  
I wish this war was over and through,  
But what did you expect me to do?

—Tom Paxton  
About twenty Whitworth students are traveling to San Francisco this weekend to take part in the nationwide march for Peace in Vietnam NOW. We're not really sure what to expect when we get there, but we do have some reasons for going, and here is rather a cross-section:

Ed Murphy — "I have reached the conclusion that we CAN bring an end to the war by the marches."

Rick Clarke — "To show my total support for the National Disarmament Committee."

Oh sergeant, I'm a draftee  
And I've just arrived in camp  
I've come to wear the uniform,  
to join the marshall tramp  
And I want to do my duty  
But one thing I do implore  
You must give me lessons sergeant

For I've never killed before.  
To do my job obediently is all that I desire

To learn my weapon thoroughly,  
and how to aim and fire,  
To learn to kill the enemy and then to slaughter more,

Oh I'll need instructions, sergeant, for I've never killed before.

Now there are rumors in the camp about our enemy,

They say that when you see him, he looks just like you and me. But you deny it sergeant, and you are a man of war

So you must give me lessons, for I've never killed before.

Now there are several lessons that I haven't mastered yet, I haven't got the hang of how to use the bayonet.

If he doesn't die at once, am I to stick him with it more?

Oh, I hope you will be patient, for I've never killed before.

Sandi Peterson — "To put my body where my mouth is."

Lyndon Johnson told the nation have no fear of escalation, I am trying everyone to please, Though it isn't really war — we're sending fifty thousand more

To help save Vietnam from the Vietnamese.

—Tom Paxton

# Podpower cont'd.

sive — they didn't say a thing. The one woman convict, blond, beautiful and twenty-three (five of them in prison) was a real drag. It seems she and her husband were pill pushers and addicts. One night she got too high and too angry and stabbed him to death. (She got off easy — she's only in for twenty years.) One other convict was only twenty-six — a real sharp guy. When he was in high school, he and his buddies started drinking cough syrup with codeine after school. Out of his six friends, they're either in jail or interred.

You people who don't believe ought to take a trip to Napa State Hospital in California to witness the eighteen and nineteen year old speed freaks. That's a pretty sight too. Guys and gals walking around equipped to face life with a shattered light bulb for a brain. Must be a good life for them — three squares a day and no mind.

I used to think only a prude would condemn marijuana. Sure, some of us can smoke it and leave it, but others of us can't get away with it that easily. (If you've smoked it you know how you did and if you're thinking about it, sit and wonder which way it will be for you.) It can be fun and games for awhile — but how about later? Care to stab your hubby? (the woman con started on pot) How about a broken mind that can't be fixed? You never know. Those convicts thought they were average too. We're exaggerating for effect some of you are saying. There

are 1,400 people in Walla Walla and the warden knows how many more at Napa Hospital just like those four cons. And a hell of a lot more like them walking the streets.

Sure — have your kicks — you're in college — where will you be five or ten from now? And why should the P.O.D.'s give a damn anyway? Putting the trite 'concern for humanity' aside, we're the ones who will be paying for the three squares and the bed later when some of us are committed to the bunch of laughs and mental institutions (the percentages are in our favor on that point). And we'll be collectively footing the funeral services too, so all those morticians can make it.

Now if you have something to say about what's written here the number is HU 9-9457 — the mailbox is 548. Sure — we'll be glad to "rap with you," as they say these days, about drugs. Call us and tell us what fun you've been having tripping out, if for no other reason. We'll giggle along with you. We'll even put hairspray in our eyes to look the part.

### PODPOWER

P.S. TO PUSHERS: Good idea selling it to the kiddies in the schools — they have lots of money and everything to lose.

by Bruce Embrey,  
Bill McIvor  
and Jim Roth

## THE CRESCENT

### THE SKIN GAME...

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This is the coat for a certain breed of man... you. It's wild, its fascinatinig, it's rugged. It's straight from the bush vountry... it's kangaroo!

Get yours now in sizes 36-46, \$150; Don't beat around the bush... come see our rugged collection of coats for the man of now... you.

### STORE FOR MEN

Downtown, Street Floor  
Northtown, Mall Level

No  
Whitworthian  
Next Week

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OLD FASHION FUN GET TOGETHER  
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# Harrison Squeaks By Carlson, 10-8

By JOHN GASKELL

Al Johnson's 25-yard return with a pass interception enabled Harrison Hall to dethrone Carlson as intramural football champions, 10-8, in a sudden death overtime game.

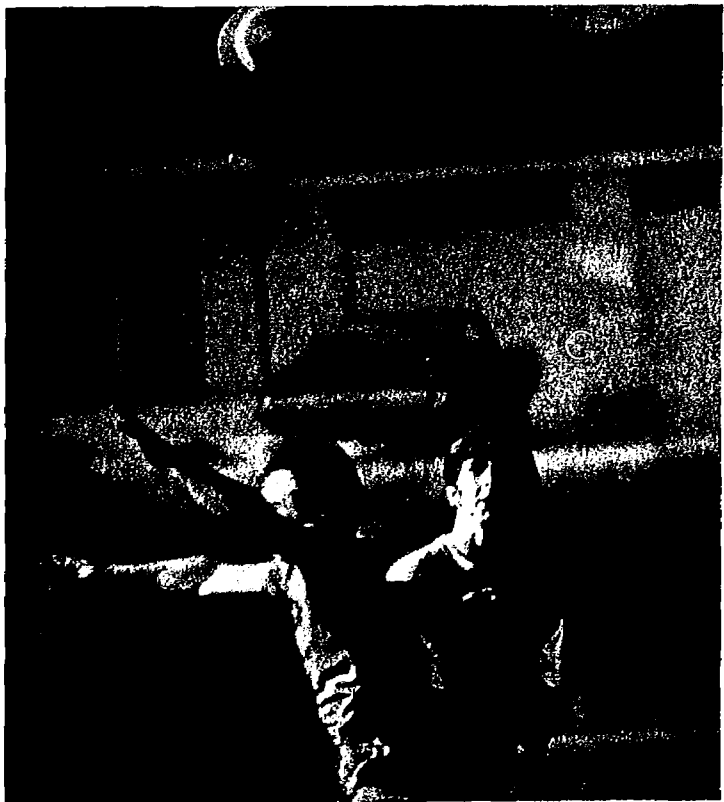
Both Harrison and Carlson saw apparently comfortable leads vanish at some time in the game as the momentum went from one side to the other. The contest started like a defensive battle in the making. Carlson marched 46 yards to the Harrison one, only to have a pass knocked down in the end zone in a scoreless first quarter.

Early in the second stanza, Harrison marched from their own 41-yard line to the Carlson two, but then had an incomplete pass thrown into the end zone. Carlson got the first big break of the game late in the quarter when a Harrison free pass fell incomplete at the Harrison seven-yard line. With 13 seconds left in the half, Pete VanderWegen hit Dean Barnes to give Carlson a 2-0 lead.

Carlson added to their lead in the third quarter on a 52-

yard scoring bomb from Scott to VanderWegen to Hegg. Then Harrison came alive as they drove 57 yards in four plays scoring on a 43-yard pass from Bitney to Johnson to Tracy. At the end of the quarter, Harrison knotted the score at 4-all on a three-yard pass from Bitney to Zografos to Bitney, completing a 46-yard drive.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, Harrison took the lead on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Tracy to Peters. Seven plays later, Harrison made the score 8-4 on an 11-yard pass from Bitney to Bailey that appeared to be the clincher with four minutes left in the game. But Carlson got possession of the ball deep in Harrison territory and scored on a 15-yard strike from VanderWegen to Scott to Krantz. With 1:30 remaining, Carlson free passed from its end zone. Passes of 11, 14, 10, 3, and 35 yards took the ball to Harrison's 27-yard line. From there, VanderWegen passed to Krantz to tie the score with 25 seconds showing on the clock, setting the stage for Johnson's overtime interception.



HARRISON'S DOUG BITNEY attempts to block a pass by Carlson's quarterback John Scott in the Intramural Championship.

## Season Finale, Tomorrow

# Pirate Gridders Seek Upset Against Vikings

By Dean Barnes

The final week of Evergreen Conference competition is Saturday, November 17. Even though Whitworth is out of the running for the Evco title, the Pirates play a major role in the making of the winner. The Evergreen Conference is in a three-way tie for first, Central, Western, and Eastern all vying for the crown. A Pirate win over Western in Bellingham would make the winner of the Central-Western game the winner of the league.

Western, coming off a resounding defeat at the hands of Central, is looking for a victory. A victory over Whitworth would guarantee a partial ownership of the EVCO crown.

Western, not mounting any kind of a drive, lost to Central last weekend. The Wildcats of Ellensburg were able to run at will through the Western defense. Central rushed for 258 yards, with Greg Smith the leader, at 118 yards. The Wildcats were able to gain 397 yards in total offense. Western's only touchdown came off a 68-yard pass play. Offensively Western won on a last-second touchdown interception by Larry Kelley. The Pirates, again playing outstanding in the first half, faltered in the second half. The Bucs had a 21-7 lead midway through the second quarter. But at halftime, the score was 21-19. Then in the fourth quarter, a safety and the last second interception gave the game to the Vikings.

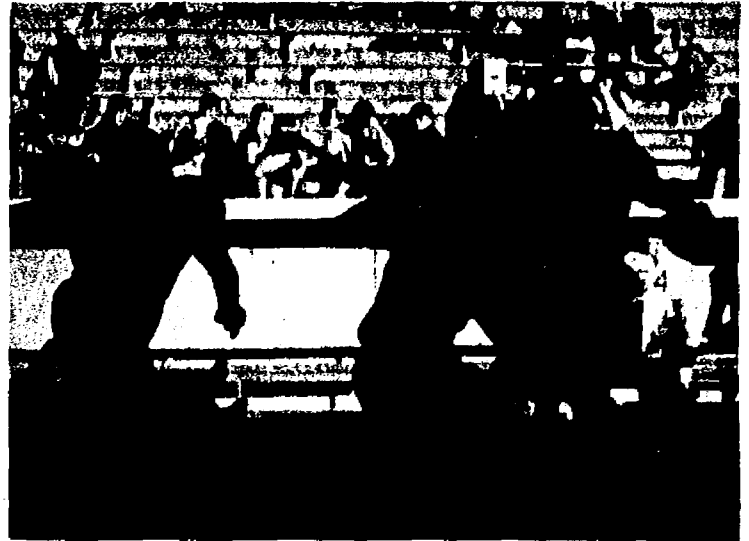
### Eastern Romps

Last Saturday, November 8, the Pirates played Eastern in Cheney, Washington. The Pirates playing a poor game lost 48-13. The outstanding points are few. Tom Beall scored the first Pirate touchdown on a fake punt-play in the second quarter. Beal ran 58 yards for the score. The Pirates scored again on a Tom Ingles to Wavne Bjur touchdown pass that covered 17 yards. This brought the score to 26-13 at the end of the third quarter. Eastern scored three times to put the game completely out of reach.

## Women's Volleyball Team Out of Race

Whitworth's women's "A" division volleyball team had its hopes of capturing a fourth straight championship destroyed when it suffered its third loss of the season in recent match against undefeated Eastern Washington.

The Pirates whipped the Savages in the first game of the match but then were defeated in two closely contested games to absorb what was perhaps their toughest loss of the season. Whitworth's Pine League record (not including a match played last night against Gonzaga) now stands at two wins and three losses with two matches remaining to be played. In the first round of league play, Whitworth was victorious against North Idaho Junior College and Spokane Community College and lost matches to Eastern Washington and Gonzaga.

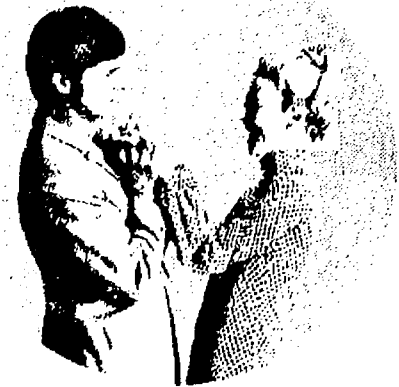


WHITWORTH'S AL LUHER (84) cuts downfield as teammate John Hancock (50) moves in to block a Central Washington defender in the Pirates 13-12 victory.

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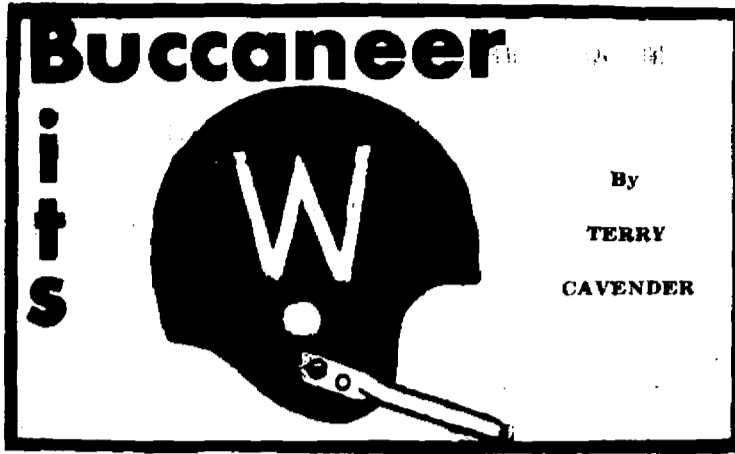
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# Buc Harriers Capture League Championship

By  
**TERRY  
CAVENDER**

Unvictorious during the regular season, Whitworth's cross-country team saved their top effort for when it was needed most and ran off with the Evergreen Conference Championship for the second straight season last weekend.

Whitworth's Jerry Tighe won the individual race for the third consecutive year, touring the 5.2-mile course in a time of 25:40. Teammate Bob Isitt was right on Jerry's heels as he crossed the finish line in second place three seconds later. Mike Loran's time of 26:32 was good for a seventh place finish. Rounding out the scoring for Whitworth was Scott Ryman and Iain Fisher who finished 11th and 13th respectively.

Coach Arnold Pelluer had nothing but praise for his team's performance. "The boys knew what had to be done and they did it," he said. "It was great." Coach Pelluer said he was particularly pleased with the way the Pirates' third, fourth, and fifth runners rose to the occasion to place high and provide the margin of victory.

For Whitworth, the win avenged two earlier losses in the season to Central Washington and made the Pirates favorites in tomorrow's NAIA District No. 1 Meet in Tacoma, Washington. Whitworth will be running against Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College, and all teams from the Evergreen Conference. Again, Central Washington appears to be the team Whitworth will have to beat.

Coach Pelluer had the team working out hard this week in preparation for the race. "It's a do or die situation and anything can happen," he said. The winning team and top ten individual runners will qualify for the NAIA National Meet next weekend in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



WHITWORTH CROSS COUNTRY coach Arnie Pelluer holds Evco championship trophy won by the Pirates last weekend. Jerry Tighe (right) was the individual race winner and Bob Isitt (left) placed second.

**Bucs Get Chance To Return Favor**  
Pirate gridders will be out to return a favor this weekend when they meet Western Washington in their season finale at Bellingham. For the last time these teams met, Western came from behind to take a 28-21 win and ruin Whitworth's Homecoming. This week the Pirates will have the chance to do the same as they try to knock Western out of a tie for the Evco championship in the Viking's Homecoming game.

**Pirates Finish Careers**  
This game will also mark the end of Pirate football careers for seniors Larry Jacobson, Tim Hess, John Ludwig, Dave Mizer, Jim Hancock, Sam Jackson, Kurt Kekuna, and John Farmer. Tom Beale is also a senior, but is only a senior in eligibility and may return next year for his fourth year of competition.

**Sam, Si Lead Starts**  
By the way, Sam Jackson was ranked fourth nationally in kick-off returns, having returned 26 kickoffs for 567 yards, and average of 21.8 yards a kick. Jim Simpson continues to lead Evco receivers with his 35 receptions and Tom Ingles is now second in the conference in total offense with 1,037 yards. Tom Beale has slipped to second in the league in punting by averaging 40 yards on 54 punts. Captain Larry Jacobson continues to run up his stats and now has 121 tackles and 63 assists.

**Cross Country Team Evco Champs**  
Congratulations to the Buc harriers, who racked up their second straight Evco cross country title last week by edging Central 34-42 in the Evergreen Conference Meet at Ellensburg. Special congrats to little Jerry Tighe, who was the meet winner for the third time in a row, and sophomore Bob Isitt, who finished second. We also wish good luck to Coach Arnie Pelluer's boys, who now head for Tacoma where they will participate in the N.A.I.A. District #1 Cross Country Meet on Saturday.

**Basketball Starts**  
Coach Cal Riemke saw a preview of the 1969 Pirate basketball team Saturday as the team scrimmaged for three 20 minute sessions. It was his first actual look at the team in action since they started practice Nov. 1, and he was pleased with the overall team play. He felt that after one week of practice the team had become familiar with his style of play and were rounding into good condition for the upcoming season. By the way, the team practices twice a day, once at 6:30 in the morning and again at 3:45 in the afternoon.

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# The Whitworthian

VOLUME 60, NO. 8

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

DECEMBER 12, 1969

## Merry Christmas!



**CLASSES RESUME JANUARY 7, 1970**

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## Youth Of Today In Curious Position

As young people today we are in a very curious position. We are faced with the problem of getting this country back on its feet and rectifying the racism, bigotry, and other social and moral injustices left us by the previous generations.

There is little doubt in the minds of the young people today that this country can't continue under the present status quo. Changes are going to have to be made and these are the things we see taking place throughout our country today and will continue to see until this country can stand for the things it preaches ideally. We'll continue to see riots and campus uprisings until this country can give us those things that are promised to us at birth in the nation.

This does not mean that we should go out and willfully destroy or start trouble over every little thing that does not sit right with us. There is such a thing as going too far and too fast for what this country is ready to accept. Granted, we are in a hurry and do not plan to be put off or shoved in the corner until some more convenient time, and if this is the idea in mind by some of the so called leaders of our country - then they'd best be thinking twice, but just as mistakes were made by our predecessors through their lack of action we by the other hand should not make even graver mistakes by moving too rapidly in the opposite.

One thing is certain, it is our duty as citizens of this country to change those parts of our society that are wrong even if it means totally revamping the system we have today. There comes to mind one problem inherent in this quest to straighten things out that must necessarily be covered if we, or for that matter, any group asking change is to succeed. And this one area makes itself very clear in the field of education.

There is much debate and discontent with our educational processes today. In an effort to voice their disapproval many students are making a mistake that could prove costly not only to them personally, but to the cause as a whole. In their efforts many students are contemplating dropping out and even if they don't the idea is so much a part of their thinking that on the inside, whether they do physically or not, they really do actually give up or do just enough to get by. This sort of rebellion could prove more disastrous than helpful in the long run.

Before anyone is going to pay any heed to what we have to say we have to be in position to be heard. No one is going to listen to a college dropout expound on the evils of higher education. And no changes are going to come about because someone who didn't like and left says so. If there is a change to be made it is going to have to come from the person who has gone the ropes and can look back and say, "Hey, that was no good" and give concrete evidence why it wasn't.

Others who have been through the process aren't going to listen to someone who hasn't. So the best thing we can do is succeed in college, or whatever area we are attempting to change, and say, "Okay we made it despite its drawbacks and this is what must be done to make it succeed in the future." People don't listen and are not moved by nobodies. If changes are going to come they'll have to come from those who have placed themselves in a position to do so.

-VW

## New Athletic Committee Primarily For Advising

To the Editor  
Whitworthian

Dear Sir:

The faculty athletic committee has directed me to write a letter, outlining their purpose. Probably there is no written job description of what that body's function is supposed to be, and my description is based purely from observation and speculation.

Primarily the committee is advisory. It advises both the administration and the athletic department on policy. The committee is concerned with seeing that the philosophy and procedures of the athletic department are consistent with those of the total college philosophy.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. John Koehler is Whitworth's final authority on eligibility matters and he along with the athletic director or department chairman, represent the college at Evergreen Conference meetings.

Finally the faculty athletic committee approves such matters as team participation in national meets, helps in the selection of coaching staff and interpreting athletic department needs to the administration. All in all, the committee is interested in fostering an educationally sound athletic program as part of the vital student-faculty life of Whitworth College.

Sincerely,  
/s/Carl Riemcke  
Athletic Director

# Problem Is More Than Leaving Whitworth

To the editor,

On Dec. 4, 1969, a case came before the Student Judicial Board in which the defendant was charged with unauthorized entry into a Men's Residence Hall (for which the maximum penalty as defined in the Compass is suspension from school.) The young woman explained that she and her boyfriend needed a place to talk over personal problems. The lounge being crowded and noisy, the young man suggested

using his room. On the way to the room they were met by the Resident Counsellor. On the basis of the testimony and her plea, she was found guilty as charged. The sentence was a fine of \$1,000, which was suspended.

The reasoning behind the extreme fine was to illustrate the power and the frustration, the Judicial Board is forced to face under the inconsistent legal system of Whitworth. Under our present system the young woman

could be suspended from school and/or fined any amount, or placed on probation at the discretion or whim of the Board, while the young man involved could not be charged. The defendant's only recourse is to appeal to the Faculty Board which would probably uphold a more reasonable, but still unjust sentence.

We on the Board are concerned that you realize that the legal structure under which you live is potentially a tyrant. The student reaction to our proposed Code was generally disappointing because we felt that it would be more protective of the student, more effective, and more fair. But the reaction to the code has brought improvement, because a revision committee developed from the reaction and concern.

As members of the Judicial Board we are rapidly becoming aware of problems associated with the College. We see gross injustices being imposed on the "law breaker" and also on the students who live in this system. When students who support the community are forced to step outside of the structure because it is unjust, then it is time for the structure to change. It is the fault of the student body, faculty, and administration that we allow structures to exist without adequate alternatives. It isn't right that a place is not provided where students can quietly, privately talk over their problems. It isn't right that a Men's Counsellor must work as a private investigator. It isn't right that people have no professional psychological person to turn to in time of need. It isn't right that all forms of entertainment are closed during Thanksgiving (the gym, hub, and library) forcing students to either sit in their rooms alone or have a beer party there. If structures such as closed-dorms, no drinking, and no smoking are to be enforced on this campus, there have to be alternatives which provide for the needs of those people connected with this campus and who don't have the transportation to go down town to see a movie both Friday and Saturday night of Thanksgiving weekend. More alternatives must be provided than the self-righteous statement, "If you don't like the rules, go somewhere else and leave utopia here alone."

Sincerely,  
The Judicial Board

## Free University Looking For Interested Students

To the editor:

A group of us have been talking about the possibility of starting a "Free University" or experimental college and universities throughout the nation. The main purpose will be simply to offer instruction in topics not offered by Whitworth (or in fact, at any college.) Suggested topics include: Astrology, Transcendental Meditation, Oriental cooking, Knitting, Zen Buddhism, Auto Mechanics, Sensitivity Training, Body Drawing, Inner City Encounter, Karate, Revolution, Practical Magic, Film Making, Existential Problems, Acid (and/or other drugs), Civil Liberties, Pop Music, Meditation Music, Yoga, Jazz Dance, Handwriting Analysis, and on and on. Any course you can think of could be offered, provided enough people are interested.

Classes will be open to anyone, will cost only a couple dollars at registration, and probably will be held in the evenings or on weekends. No credit or grades will be given. There will be complete freedom of thought and expression.

We think that students would like a chance to learn just for the sake of learning, without any outside stimuli. The free U. would not only provide that chance, but would help develop individual creativity and personal responsibility towards learning. Most of all, it would be an opportunity to explore more relevant and exciting subjects than are offered here.

We want to know if anyone's interested. If you think that this

is a good idea, if you'd like to take a course, or if you'd like to teach or organize a class, then fill out the following and drop it in the box provided in the Hub. (Anyone can teach or organize a class, that is, set up the programs, bring in lecturers, get materials, etc.) A group of students can even organize a class without any "instructor" if they want.

Please fill out this form only if sincere.

I am interested in taking at least one course at the "Free University", preferably the following:

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(suggestions are welcome)

I would like to teach or organize the following class:

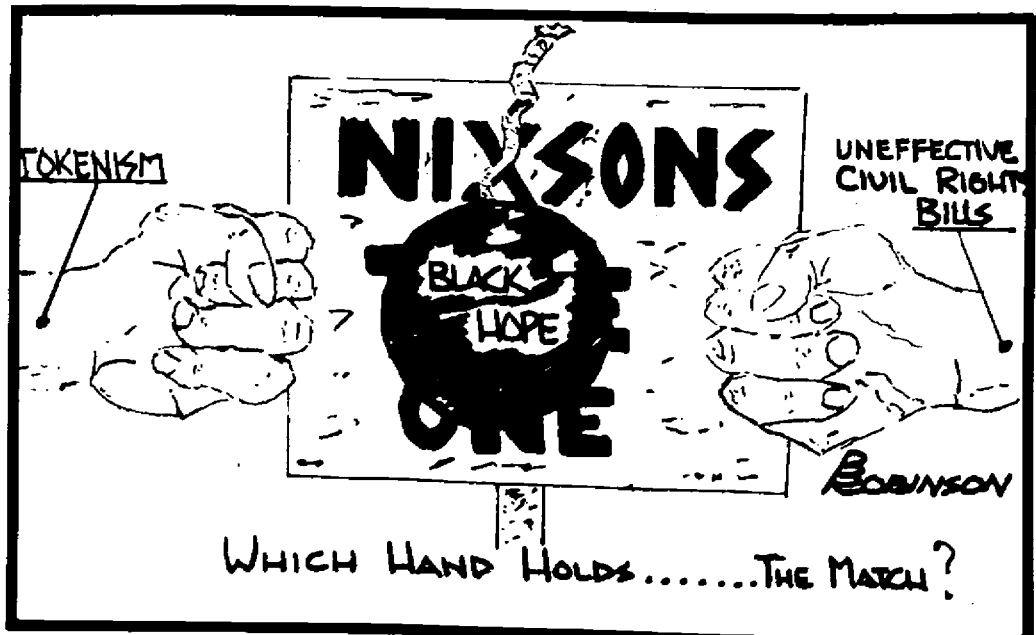
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

(cut along dotted line)  
Please drop this in the box within the next week. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact me, 309 Nason, ext. 346, or Box 538.

ED MURPHY



# I am Curious

My hang-up for the week is my own thing. I guess I could stop here and say that my thing is of no importance to anyone else except myself, and so why share it, but I cannot stop. For one thing, I have a column due for each paper, and for a second reason, I want to say what I have in mind. Wow, so far it sounds like ol' Steve is going to really lay it on you, real gibberish that is. Everyone's things are a lot of gibberish until they do something with them and give some kind of meaning. Not necessarily a meaning that everyone digs on, but something that the individual can work with. That your thing has some kind of importance to yourself is kind of important to me. I mean, you can sit there and turn it around, turn it upside down, stare at it while stoned, mull over it gently, strike it violently, or let it take you on to bigger and better or smaller and worse, at least you are doing something with it, or letting it do something to you. It seems to me that each one must be somewhat acquainted with himself (isn't that what your thing amounts to, yourself?) before one can do something in relationship to others. I guess that I am talking about being right inside yourself. Not right in the wrong or right sense, but right in the sense of being together. Not even

right in the sense of being sure of yourself. There is a difference between being sure and being together. We all know what sure means - assuming that we are in complete accord with our plans, etc. Being together can mean that we are united in an understanding of the self that defies the positive nature of the word "sure."

Being together also denotes action of some sort. Interaction is a better word. Striving to understand other people and striving to let other people get inside you, that is the interaction I am speaking of. That is the real test of how much you trust yourself and other people. Fear holds us back from communicating to other people that mysterious substance inside each one of us that we so laboriously call "life." It means exposure to raw emotions and happenings, but then we all know that man does not live by intellect alone, or so we say.

Togetherness also denotes a search, for answers, questions, and more important than either of these, the emotional meetings involved in the search. It also means getting turned off at times, and then letting go and trying it alone for awhile. But once you plunge into the abyss of emotional involvement, you will keep coming back, at least I do.

STEVE KOHLER



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought." for

Yea too, your weapon is your shield.

How long must an ember fade Before a flame may be born? Tell not what seems to be But let live that which does not. Is wisdom born of ignorance? The womb of time breeds so eerily.

Reply yes, parched souls The fruit of thy water is too weak? From thy womb will pour the rain That will stay the harvest ---

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIvor,

and Jim Roth

why not?

## The Olde Bulletin Board

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY HANGOVER.

BUT REMEMBER

MORE THAN ONE STUDENT GOING BEFORE JUDICIAL BOARD HAS FOUND "OLY" TO BE HIS FUNERAL BIER.

Last Whitworthian of 1969

That group really gives you the cold shoulder.



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# Faculty Forum

## Bible's View Of Sexual Relations

During a recent discussion on open dorms the question of what the New Testament says about extra-marital sex was raised. Here in part, but representative of the whole, is what the New Testament says as quoted from the New English Bible.

Evil that originates in the heart "is what defiles a man. Wicked thoughts, murder, adultery, fornication, theft, perjury, slander - these all proceed from the heart; and these are the things that defile a man. You have learned that they were told, 'Do not commit adultery.' But what I tell you is this: If a man looks on a woman with a lustful eye he has already committed adultery with her in his heart. If your right eye leads you astray, tear it out and fling it away; it is better for you to lose one part of your body than for the whole of it to be thrown into hell. And if your right hand is your undoing, cut it off and fling it away; it is better for you to lose one part of your body than for the whole of it to go to hell.

"This then is my word to you, and I urge it upon you in the Lord's name. Give up living like pagans with their good-for-nothing notions. Their wits are beclouded, they are strangers to the life that is in God because ignorance prevails among them and their minds have grown hard as stone. Dead to all feeling, they have abandoned themselves to vice, and stop at nothing to satisfy their foul desires. But that is not how you learned Christ. Fornication and indecency of any kind, or ruthless greed, must not be so much as mentioned among you, as befits the people of God. Make no mistake: no fornicator or idolater, none who are guilty either of adultery or of homosexual perversion, no thieves or grabbers or drunkards or slanderers, or swindlers, will possess the kingdom of God. Such were some of you. But you have been through the purifying waters; you have been dedicated to God and justified through the name of the Lord Jesus and the Spirit of our God.

"I am free to do anything," you say. Yes, but not everything is for my good. No doubt I am free to do anything, but I for one will not let anything make free with me. 'Food is for the belly and the belly for food,' you say. True; and one day God will put an end to both. But it is not true that the body is for lust; it is for the Lord - and the Lord for the body. God not only raised our Lord from the dead; he will also raise us by his power. Do you not know that your bodies are limbs and organs of Christ? Shall I then take from Christ his bodily parts and make them over to a harlot? Never! You surely know that anyone who links himself with a harlot becomes physically one with her (for Scripture says, 'The pair shall become one flesh'); but he who links himself with Christ is one with him, spiritually. Shun fornication. Every other sin that a man can commit is outside the body; but the fornicator sins against his own body. Do you not know that your body is a shrine of the indwelling Holy Spirit, and the Spirit is God's gift to you? You do not belong to yourselves; you were bought at a price. Then honour God in you body.

"Jesus again sat up and said to the woman, 'Where are they? Has no one condemned you?' 'No one, sir,' she said. Jesus replied, 'No more do I. You may go; do not sin again.'"

References: Matthew 15:19; Matthew 5:27-30; Ephesians 4:17-20; Ephesians 5:3; I Corinthians 6:10-20; John 8:10-11

George Weber

## Student's Purpose Misquoted

To the Editor,

I was slightly misquoted in Sandl's "If You're Goin' to San Francisco..." in the Whitworthian of February 14. Although the mistake concerned only two words in one sentence, it completely misinterprets my purpose for traveling to San Francisco as well as my attitude toward the march and the entire movement in general. I was certainly not there to support the "National Disarmament Committee"-if such an organization exists. My reason for going, as I expressed it to the Whitworthian, was to show my support for the National Mobilization Committee which has nothing to do with disarmament.

I am completely opposed to unilateral disarmament, and too conservative to believe that bi-

lateral disarmament would work. The maintenance of a defensive army in America is essential. However, the unusual circumstances prevailing in Vietnam make me believe that we are misusing our army.

The march in S.F. was primarily a demonstration in opposition to the Vietnam War. However, it was organized by the National Mobilization Committee which stands for much more than that. Included in its platform are immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, self-determination for Vietnam and the Third World, free speech for all G.I.'s, and self-determination for Black America. These are the principles for which I was marching. Disarmament not included.

RIC CLARKE

# The Whitworthian

## Curt Kekuna Chosen Mr. Santa Claus 1969

The campaigns for Mr. Santa Claus for 1969-1970 were climaxed at the basketball game last Saturday night by the announcement that Curt Kekuna was Mr. Santa. After being carried in by the engineers, "Santa" proceeded to distribute candy canes to the spectators and to take part in the spirit of the evening. South Warren, the sponsoring dorm, had participated in many activities to support Curt as their candidate.

During the campaigning, the girls from South Warren wore red and green ribbons with Curt's name on them. They also decorated the dining hall, took him to

dinner and presented him with a cake, and passed out candy kisses at lunch one day.

Bruce Glizbe, one of the candidates who was in the finals, was sponsored by West Warren. In support of their candidate, these girls made posters and went caroling to many of the dorms.

The girls from Jenkins, in support of Tom Babagian who was also one of the candidates in the finals, placed a 17 foot candy cane on a tree in front of the HUB. Besides escorting Tom to dinner, the girls had pictures taken of him over at Whitworth Elementary School to put on their posters.

Lee Jackman, the candidate who was supported by the girls from Ballard, received a scarf from these girls. It was part of a marathon in which many of the girls took part. Lee was also escorted to dinner and entertained with songs.

The girls from East Warren ser-enaded all of the dorms one night as part of their campaign to support Dave Saraceno. Besides escorting him to dinner and making posters, the girls on second floor wrote "Saraceno" on all of their windows.

Besides having a party to honor him, the girls from Baldwin, who supported Bill Larick, wore buttons with the slogan "Bells for Bill" on them. They also escorted him to dinner and sang Christmas Carols during the campaign.

The town students, who supported Charlie Taschereau as their candidate for Mr. Santa, made posters featuring Snoopy from the "Peanuts" cartoon strip.

written for women's voices and the harp. Spokane Symphony harpist Burdette Smith accompanied the group.

Choir also performed works by contemporary composers Randall Thompson, Norman Dello Joio, Gustav Holst and Daniel Pinkham. Milton Johnson directed the Sinfonietta and choir, while Dr. Donald Deupree guided the brass ensemble.

## Music Department Presents Annual Christmas Concert

Whitworth College's music department presented its annual Christmas concert Sunday evening at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral.

Madrigal Singers, the choir, Sinfonietta, and the brass ensemble gave performances. The program also featured several student soloists. Three student organists performed on the Cathedral's large Jewett Memorial Pipe Organ.

A unique feature was Flor Peeters' contemporary setting for bass ensemble, organ, and chorus. Also played was Charles Pachelbel's "Magnificent", a first performance in the Pacific North-

west Premiered in this country. Pachelbel's work was heard at the first concert held in New York City, during the Bach days.

Directed by Thomas Tavener, the Madrigal Singers sang two groups of traditional carols, also including Benjamin Britten's "A Boy Was Born".

"Peace On Earth", Arnold Schonberg's early work written for Acopella choir, was another selection. Accompanied by viola and organ, Marilyn Hoyt sang "Lullaby of a Virgin" by Johannes Brahms.

Women of the choir combined for several selections from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols",



Mr. Santa Claus candidates for 1969 are (standing)— Lee Jackman, Bill Larick, Dave Saraceno, Curt Kekuna (Mr. Santa Claus), and Charlie Taschereau. Seated, Bruce Glizbe and Tom Babagain.



Taking advantage of his new title, Curt Kekuna listens to request from one of Whitworth's "Kiddies"

## Student Group Met To Discuss Problem

Student Life Study Committee met for four hours Thursday December 4th discussing various problems on the Whitworth campus.

The first item the committee looked at was a petition by members of Knox Hall requesting that compulsive chapel not be required. The petition was reviewed and referred to the Spiritual Life Advisory Board, but chapel attendance will be studied by the committee at future meetings.

Calvin Hall, which is now vacant, was second on the agenda. A bill in student senate proposing uses for the building was examined. Ideas included in the bill were to make Calvin into a dorm for 21 year old students, a coffee house, or a center for music listening.

Closer examination by the committee showed that it would cost about \$3,500 a year to maintain the building and according to the business office Calvin will not be reopened as a dorm until all other residence halls are filled.

The idea of opening Calvin for some useful purpose has not been thrown out, however. A committee made up of Dave Lee and Carol Bryan is looking closer into the prospect of opening the dorm.

Another area discussed was the prospect of building a complex for married students. Although rent would be in the \$80 to \$100 a month bracket, the main problem with the project is financing the actual building. Because of financial problems

plaguing other areas of the college, students should not expect anything definite on the complex in the next year or two.

Something definite can be expected during the January term; an evening with the board of trustees to be held at Dr. Simpson's home. The purpose of the meeting is to allow students to meet the board members and confront them with current issues and problems. The exact time and date will be announced in January.

The subject of a campus mental health or counselling center was raised again. A committee formed to study the possibilities of the center was reactivated and manned with five students and two administrators. Applications of persons to operate the center will be reviewed by the committee and by December of 1970 the center should have a definite structure.

It should be added that students will be charged an extra \$15.00 a year in student fees to maintain the center.

The last area the committee discussed was the creation of a sex education program on campus. An obstetrician and a woman doctor from Spokane are interested in working on the program which will probably go into effect this spring.

If students have any questions concerning the items discussed by the committee they should contact Dave Lee, Bob Huber, or Dr. McClery.

## Chaplain Committee to Define Position

The chaplain seeking committee, made up of five students and five faculty members, is busy forming a job description for the position of chaplain. According to Dr. Erickson, committee chairman, the job must be defined before individual candidates can be considered.

At this time, the committee is

open for suggestions from the student body. They may be sent by mail or by word of mouth to the student members: Debbie Benedetti, Sally Ann Wade, Bob Herron, Ted Hiemstra, and Dan Meyers; or to the faculty members: Dr. Erickson, Dr. Duvall, Dr. McDonald, Dr. W.L. Johnson, and Mr. John Koehler.

# Student Senate Rejects Resolutions

At the recent senate meeting held on December 9, resolutions 6970:28 and 6970:29 were defeated by the Student Senate.

These resolutions concerned the naming of the streets on the campus and the chaining off of the roads on campus so that students would have more walking area. The first resolution was sent back to the Special Projects Committee with suggestions from the members on choosing different names for the streets other than those designated in the resolution. This resolution was then defeated. The second resolution concerning the chaining off of certain areas of the campus was amended so that only three chains would be placed, but this resolution was also defeated after the final vote.

Discussion on the revised Judicial Code was tabled after the members amended two of the sections of the code. An amendment was made under the section of the code entitled "Offense

against the Peace" which changed the points for the offense for Alcohol (possession and/or use) from 5-8 to 3-7. An amendment also changed the wording of the article "Accessory" under the section of the code entitled "General Offenses" to read, "Accessory - being an accessory to the act of any person on this campus (including one who is not a member of ASWC) who violates this Code." The Senate decided to table this discussion so that the senators could take the code back to their various dorms to show the students the progress which has been made.

Two appointments were ratified by the Senate at this meeting. George Borhauer was made a permanent member of the publications council as well as being appointed Senate Liaison to that council and Gary Fuller was also made a permanent member of that committee.



Dr. Simpson accepts two Seascapes from Herbert Ryder Pitts.

## Whitworth Receives Paintings From Newspaper Executive

A retired Spokane newspaper executive, Herbert Ryder Pitts, has donated to Whitworth College two seascapes painted by the well-known Alaskan artist Sydney Laurence (1865-1940). The paintings which were originally purchased by the late Spokane attorney, insurance executive and philanthropist, Dr. Samuel Pool Weaver, are valued in excess of \$1,000 apiece.

Dr. Weaver was the former husband of Mr. Pitt's late wife, Mary Helen McCrea Weaver Pitts. He purchased the canvases in Alaska. In giving them to Whitworth for permanent display Mr. Pitts said, "My late wife and I were impelled by our admiration for the work Whitworth is doing in the training of young people

and, specifically, in the help given by Dr. Jasper Johnson to Mrs. Pitts' grandniece."

The grandniece is Miss Susan LaRose, a 1960 Whitworth graduate now continuing her studies at Whitworth in preparation for a career in teaching. She is additionally employed as a student secretary to Dr. Johnson, a professor of education and director of the Audiovisual Department at the college.

Mr. Pitts also gave the college copies of two books written by Dr. Weaver. They are:

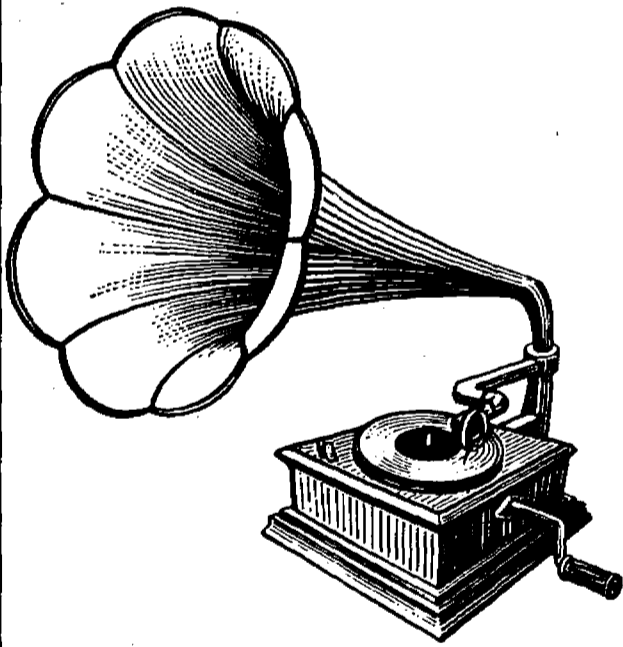
"Hawaii, U. S. A.: A Unique National Heritage." This is a history of Hawaii, where Dr. Weaver resided for some years in later life. It is written authentically and in narrative style.

"Autobiography of a Pennsylvania Dutchman." This is the story of Dr. Weaver's life, his travels through the world, and what are described by Mr. Pitts as "many amusing and interesting incidents and a great deal of factual information." Dr. Weaver was widely known in legal circles throughout the United States as a recognized authority in constitutional law. He died in 1963.

The paintings by Sydney Laurence are considered valuable collectors' items, especially by those persons interested in the history of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Laurence was a native of Brooklyn, New York, the grandson of the man after whom Sydney, Australia, was named. During an adventuresome lifetime, he became identified with Alaska's highest mountain, Mt. McKinley, which looms 20,300 feet above sea level and is considered the highest mountain in the world. As an expression of regard for the artist, the citizens of Anchorage have erected a building and named it in his honor.

The paintings are presently in Dr. Simpson's office awaiting the selection of a safe place for display where they may be more easily seen by the Faculty and students.

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## Intramural Cagers Start Long Season

Stewart Hall is the early leader in the "A" Division of the intramural basketball league.

Wins over the Town Students and the team from Ball and Chain by scores of 45-40 and 59-26 gave Stewart a half-game spread after two weeks of play. Tied for second place are the Town Students and Faculty team. Town upset Harrison's defending champions, 63-54 and the Faculty upended Mullenix, 47-32.

In "B" action Goodsell Hall won its first two games to take the initial lead. "The Zoo" clobbered the Town's "B" team

41-17 for its first victory and then squeaked by Stewart #1, 31-30.

Mullenix Fall is presently on top in the "C" Division after two games. The men from Mullenix ran over Stewart, 47-14; and edged Harrison, 22-19, to take a one game lead.



John Russell(Bullit) drives around opponent in intramural action.

# Buc Hoopsters Hot, Win Three Straight

By JOHN GASKELL

Whitworth's 1969-1970 basketball campaign got off to a rousing start as the Pirate hoopsters displayed an explosive offense in trouncing Western Montana College and Whitman College at Graves Gym.

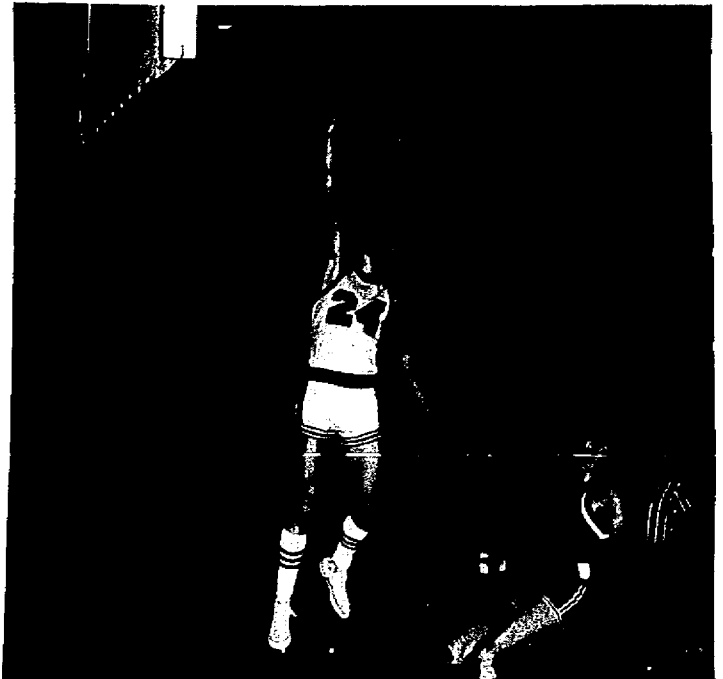
In a weekend series against Western Montana, Coach Cal Riemcke's Pirates won the second game 83-77 after running away from the Bulldogs the night before, 104-76.

The Pirates saw a 16-point bulge dwindle to two points in their second game against Western Montana, but four free throws by Willard Rance in the last minute and a half of play kept the game out of reach. Jim Nieman's jump shot had given Whitworth a 59-43 lead with 13:30 left in the game.

With just over nine minutes to play, Montana narrowed the gap to 68-59 when Pirate center Glen Hiemstra fouled out. Whitworth's lead shrank to 71-69 as the Pirates could manage only three free throws to five two-pointers by the Montanans. Baskets by Rick Pettigrew and Ted Hiemstra gave Whitworth a 79-73 edge with 3:38 remaining. Rance converted on four free tosses after the Pirates went into a stall forcing Montana to foul.

In the first half Montana jumped off to a 19-8 lead before Whitworth rallied behind the fast break and the shooting of Ted Hiemstra and Jim Nieman to take a 48-34 lead at halftime. Ted Hiemstra had 24 points and 17 rebounds while Nieman collected 22 points and 12 caroms. Whitworth shot 42 per cent from the field while Montana hit 44 per cent of its shots. The Pirates dominated the boards 56-36.

Ted Hiemstra's 29 points led Whitworth to their first victory over Western Montana. Leading by four points with two minutes to play in the first half, the Pirates scored four consecutive field goals to take a 41-29 ad-



Rick Pettigrew goes up for shot against Western Montana.

vantage. In the second half, Whitworth's fast break burned Montana for 63 points when the Bulldogs were forced to come out of their zone defense. Sharp ball handling and snappy passing by the Pirate guards consistently enabled Whitworth to get off good percentage shots.

In the season opener against Whitman, the Bucs ran up a 44-23 halftime lead and never looked back. With twelve minutes remaining and the score 66-31,

Coach Riemcke unloaded his bench. The reserves kept up the blistering pace building the lead at one time to 52 points and outscored Whitman, 32-18.

Whitworth's next home appearance will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. against Mankato State College from Minnesota.



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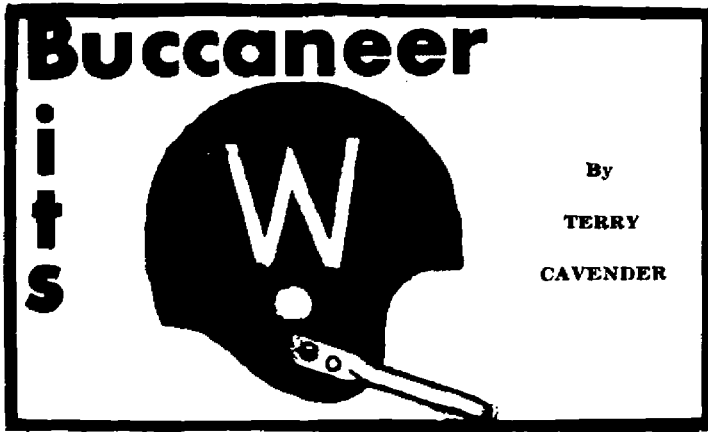
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By  
**TERRY  
CAVENDER**

**Football Returns to Campus**

The administration has made a smart move in deciding to bring football back to the Whitworth campus. Pirate gridders should have never played in the stadium to begin with because it was much too big for their purposes and took away the home field advantage. But playing in the Pine Bowl next year will give the Bucs a much friendlier home atmosphere and even more important, put Pirate football where the interest is. Students will no longer have to drag themselves to the stadium on Saturday and players won't have the short, but bothersome drive to and from the field.

This move should also prove to be financially justifiable as it will eventually pay for itself. The school will have to put out a little money to pay for construction of a grandstand and pressbox, an electric scoreboard, and resodding of the field, but this can be paid for in time by money that would have been used to rent the stadium.

**Don't Stop Here**

I just hope that those who pushed this proposal through don't stop here. For the football program definitely could use other revisions to give it the potential it needs to be a winning one. The more important ones call for full time assistants that could stay here from year to year and a new scholarship format that is more advantageous and flexible than the one now used. These things are musts if this apathy plagued school is to have a winning attitude and team that can compete against larger state schools in or out of the Evco Conference.

**Jake Has Super Finish**

Speaking of football, **Larry Jacobson** finished his football career here at Whitworth in fine fashion as he added more honors to his already large collection. The tough little linebacker landed berths on the All-Conference, All-Northwest, and N.A.I.A. District teams as well as being an honorable mention Little All-American and honorable mention All-Coast team member, a great finish to a super career.

Buc defensive tackle **Dave Mizer** was also named to some of the post-season teams as were defensive end **Cory Ray** and split end **Jim Simonson**. Cory has also been voted the team Captain for next year.

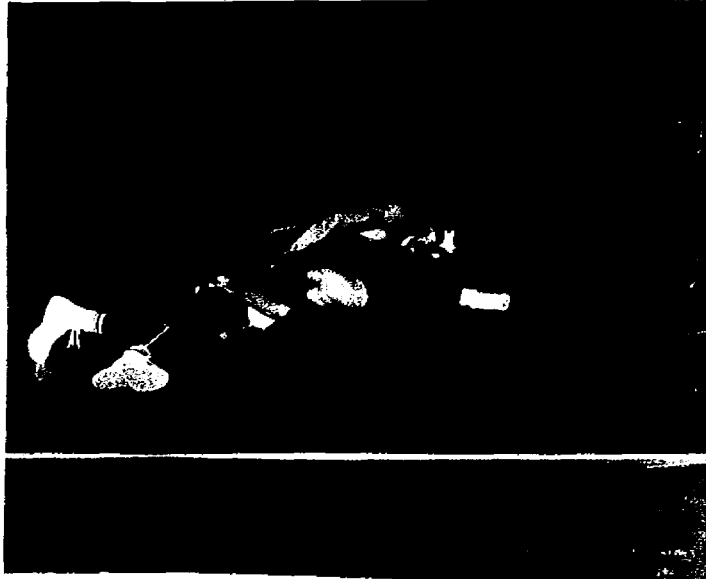
**Sweaters to Change**

The Lettermens' Club is presently working on a proposal to change the color of the present lettermens' sweater. Right now the sweaters are black with maroon letters. The new proposal calls for a maroon

sweater with a black letter. This change definitely has possibilities, but before making a positive decision on the matter it would seem advisable to get a sample sweater and see exactly what it looks like. This should also be done as soon as possible so that football and cross-country lettermen can get their awards before next season rolls around.

**Whit Hoopers Off and Flying**

Coach Cal Riemcke's talented basketballers are off and flying with three straight victories after an opening game loss to a group of talented alums. Led by veteran seniors **Rick Pettigrew** and **Ted Hienstra**, the racy Bucs have displayed super hustle in their efforts and could prove to be one of the best Whitworth cage teams in a long time. Under the tutorage of new coach Riemcke they will definitely be a tough team to beat and should battle it out with Central for the Evco title.



**Veteran Darrel Voss** works for reversal against an unidentified opponent.

**Young Buc Matters Meet Zags Monday**

Whitworth's young wrestling team will "officially" open its season this Monday when they travel to Gonzaga for a 7:00 o'clock match with the Bulldogs. It will be the second contest for the Bucs, who were crushed last week by Eastern Oregon (6th in the nation last year) in what was more or less just a practice scrimmage.

New Coach Bruce Grambo will be sending a young team to battle, as only veterans Steve Tucker and Darrel Voss return from last year's 10-5 squad. In fact five Buc gridders are wrestling for the first time and the rest, except for Tucker, Voss, and Brad Beal have never wrestled in college. But the young team is learning fast and despite being a little green behind the ears, should provide

lough opposition for its opponents in what is a building year.

At present the squad consists of Voss, Tucker, Brad Beal, Rick Nelson, Neale Ryan, Paul Gifford, Ray Bacon, and Steve Holmes. However, it will receive a big boost when Paul Stacheli shakes the sick bed and Jerry Mertz and Alex Wirt become eligible next semester.

**Girls Finish Fast Second in League**

Winning their last three matches of the season, Whitworth's women's "A" volleyball team finished second in the Pine League. The girls' final record was five wins and three losses in the five-team circuit.

In their only home appearance, Whitworth defeated Gonzaga in two games by scores of 15-9 and 15-4. The first game saw Whitworth take a 7-2 lead but Gonzaga rallied to take a 9-8 edge. The Pirates stormed back scoring seven straight points for the win. In the second game, the Whits vaulted to a 5-0 lead and were never seriously threatened.

The "B" team also won their match over Gonzaga taking a pair of see-saw games, 15-11 and 18-16. The lead changed hands six times and was tied seven times before the Pirates secured the opening game. In the second game, Whitworth was down 4-0 but came back to take a 6-5 lead. From that point, the lead changed hands seven times and was tied nine times. Whitworth trailed 16-15 but rallied for three points to win.

**C.C. Runners Take 11 in Oklahoma City**

Whitworth recently closed out the cross-country season by placing 11th in the NAIA National Meet in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Bob Isitt was the first Pirate to cross the finish line. He placed 24th in a field of 259 runners and had a time of 26:02 over the five-mile course. Jerry Tighe finished 33rd in a time of 26:13. Isitt and Tighe were the top two runners from the Pacific Northwest.

Scott Ryman, who placed 130th in the 1968 nationals, came up to 82nd place in this year's race. His time was 26:56. Iain Fisher came in 122nd with a time of 27:27 and Mike Loran who had to have a cortisone shot in his knee to enable him to run, placed 124th in 27:30.

Head Coach Arnold Pelluer said his expectations were greater and that he had hoped for a better team performance. But he also felt that 11th place was a creditable finish among approximately 40 of the nation's top cross-country teams.

Port Hays College won the championship for the second straight year.

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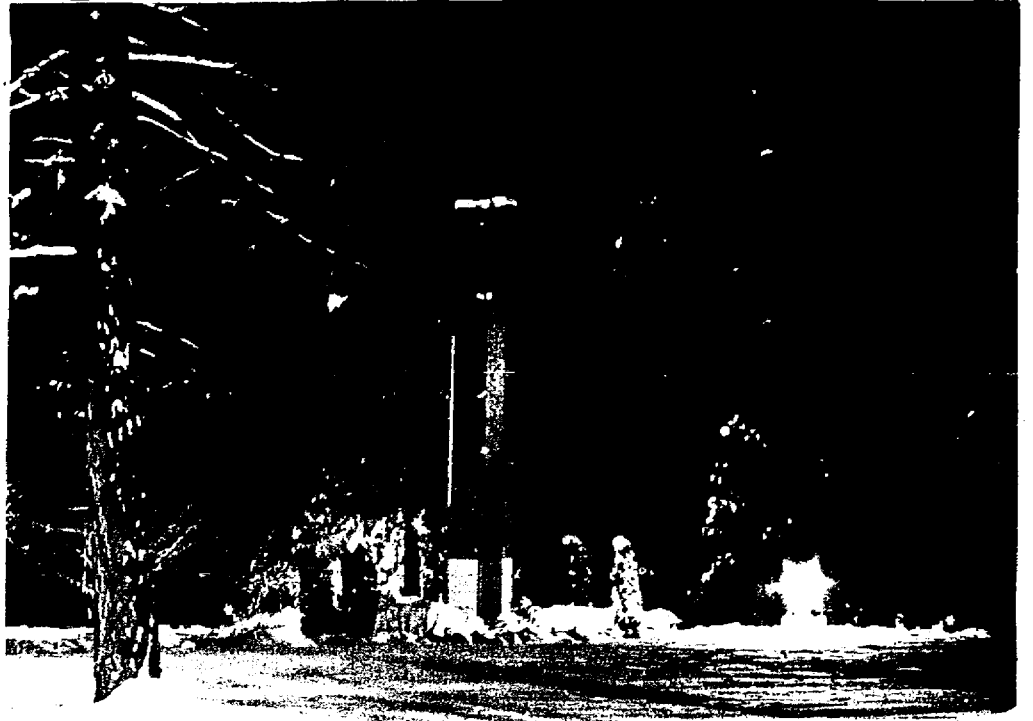
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Russ Edwards (death) and David Johnstone (everyman) will be featured in this Sunday's drama production of "Everyman".

## Senate Accepts New Resolution

by Judy Miller

At the recent Senate meeting, three resolutions were passed by the student Senate.

The first resolution (6970:33) read, "Realizing the ever-present need for greater understanding of human attitudes, and recognizing the crucial issue of race relations on our campus as well as in the total society is one area in which attitudes should be examined and evaluated, be it hereby resolved that the Executive Council of Student Government work with concerned students in setting up dorm discussions during the January term related to racial attitudes. Be it further resolved that these discussions be held between 10:00 p.m. in the evening on January 21-22 and 25-29. The schedule will be: January 21—Baldwin-Jenkins, January 22—Stewart, January 26—Arend, January 27—Warrens, January 28—Ballard and January 29—Alder and McMillan (at Mc)". President Dave Lee pointed out that this series of discussions would involve white students only.

The Next resolution (6970:34) involved the idea of a teacher-course evaluation study of fall 1969 classes. The resolution was amended so that the results of this study would be returned to the senate who would have the option of further release.

A floor motion concerning the judicial code was carried so that the resolution read, "A. That the Judicial Code be activated by February 12, 1970 at the very latest.

B. That, beginning in May, 1970 a yearly evaluation of the Judicial Code be performed by a committee appointed each year by the ASWC exec., subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Such evaluation should determine the pertinence and relevance of the infractions defining the working of the Code

as a deterrent, and other such matter.

C. That the Judicial Code (or an abbreviated version) be included in the Compass under the rules section.

D. That a comprehensive study be instituted concerning the removal of disciplinary responsibility from Student Personnel to another agency for example a faculty person or committee."

The Senate will vote on the Code on February 12 and the Student Body will vote at a later date.

Two appointments were also ratified at this meeting. New Chairman of Publications Council is Gary Fuller and the new Chairman of the Great Books committee is Ron McCraw.

## January Activities

Sunday, January 25, the Drama department will present the Contemporary Religious play "Everyman".

Friday, January 30, Mrs. Stien's Reader's Theater class will present a free, public showing of their work during the January term.

Saturday, January 31, the "Good Morning" will play for the dance in the HUB following the game from 10:00 to 1:00 p.m.

The Student Activities Office is looking for someone to be in charge of organizing the major activities such as Welcome Week next fall, and the Spring Party. A small scholarship would be available for the interested person. Please contact Bob Huber in the Students Activities Office.

# The Whitworthian

VOLUME 60, NO. 9 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA. JANUARY 23, 1970

## Thespians Will Present Production, 'Everyman'

For the month of January a class called Religious Drama Production has been meeting in the auditorium during the morning. This group of Thespians have been rehearsing the English morality play "Everyman" which they will take on a 10 day tour in Washington State. The first performance will be on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist.

The play is about the development of an individual human being who grows in character in the course of the play. This individual is the symbol, not of just one man, but of every man and

the recognition to which each man must finally come.

Directed by Albert C. Gunderson with Rick Hornor assisting, the class has been acting in the morning and making their costumes during the afternoon. The cast includes David Johnstone as Everyman, Doug Anderson (Messenger and Doctor), Russ Edwards (Death), Bruce Clizbe (Fellowship), Steve Brock (Cousin), Penny Anderson (Kindred and Discretion), Stuart Shaven (Goods), Sue Blumhagen (Good Deeds), Paul Guilford (Strength), Charlene Dupper (Beauty and Angel), Penny

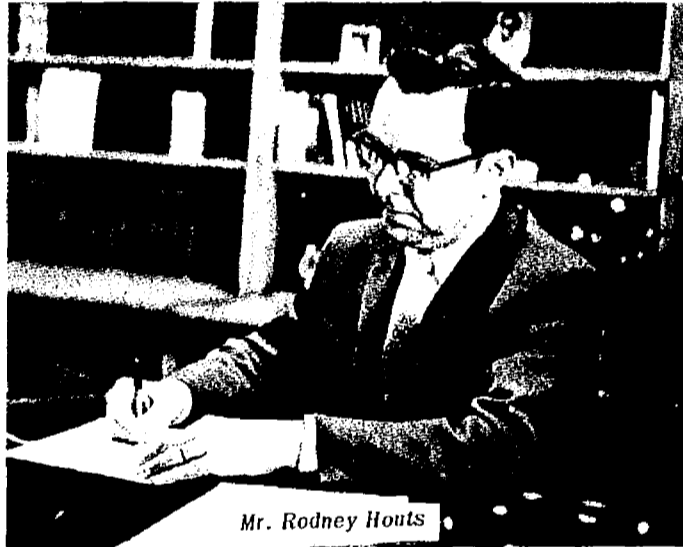
Bourne (Knowledge), Scott Dalgarno (Confession), Carolyn Johnson as Costume Director, Steve Erway as Music Director, and Tom Hutchinson and John Minkler as Technical Directors.

## Class Brings Literature Alive

Mrs. Stien's January term class, Reader's Theater, deals with the "theater of the mind". One author describes it as a class in which one "creates with words, people who are alive, who think and feel, and who know the enjoyment of life". The purpose of this class is to bring the literature alive.

Mrs. Stien says that "this art form is not drama and the people are not actors but interpreters. They give a realistic impression of people and events while telling the human story". It is based on the power of suggestion in that the readers simply "suggest" a situation, action, scene, or characters and the rest is left up to the imagination of the audience.

The class has been working on three different stories: "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters, "Dandelion Wine" by Ray Bradbury, and "Winnie the Pooh" by A. A. Milne. The class has been divided into three groups and each group has worked on one of these. They plan to present their work on the evening of Friday, January 30, at 7:30 in the Little Theater. The public is invited to this free presentation.



Mr. Rodney Houts

## Mr. Rodney Houts To Resign From Post

by BOB HIBBARD

This spring marks the resignation of one of Whitworth College's most able Administrators, Mr. Rodney L. Houts. For the past 4½ years, Mr. Houts has served as Director of Development of Whitworth College, and has guided that department in its numerous functions.

However, Mr. Houts would prefer to say that he is not leaving Whitworth, but that he is going on to something else. In his formal letter of resignation to Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, Mr. Houts said, "I want to make it clear that I resign not because I wish to leave, but because opportunity and divine leadership seem to be directing me toward other things." He will become president of a new corporation being formed by himself and G. A. Brakeley and Co., Inc. This new corporation will provide consultation, training, and services in the area of development, management and fund raising to many types of nonprofit institutions.

Besides being president of this corporation, he will serve as a vice president and senior consultant for G. A. Brakeley and Co., Inc., as well as serve on that firm's Board of Directors.

He strongly feels that Whit-

worth is ahead of many other colleges and universities, and uses such examples as the 4-1-4 curriculum, the January term, and the fact that Whitworth students serve on almost every committee of importance to Whitworth College, such as the Board of Trustees. Certain things are being done at Whitworth which are still being talked about at other colleges. He expects a great future for Whitworth under Dr. Lindaman, and regrets that he must leave at such a time. Mr. Houts urges the students and faculty to work with Dr. Lindaman, but cautions against any expectations of immediate changes; he feels that one should not expect too much from anyone beyond his ability.

One point that Mr. Houts would like to stress is that one of his greatest regrets about his leaving Whitworth is that he was not able to know very many of the students, as his work made such contact difficult. He has the highest regard for the students at Whitworth, and wishes that he could have had greater association with them.

All of us wish him the very best in his new work, and would like to thank him for the work that he has so capably done.

## AV Center Aids Whit. Students

"The mind remembers what the eye sees", reminds the Audio Visual Center's "Catalogue of Equipment and Films 1970-1975".

Audio Visual, the catalogue adds, offers the college a broad collection of teaching materials and equipment at a central accessible location. Selective catalogues and information are also available.

The office began in 1965. At the request of the college president and Dean of Faculty, Dr. Clarence Simpson, a budget was adopted and Dr. Jasper Johnson appointed director. Previously, a student switch board operator handled audio visual duties.

Such learning aids assist in the professor attaining the best results in the least time. Rate of learning is increased, while adding interest to the subject.

Student teachers and athletic officials find video taping especially useful according to the office secretary, Mrs. G. E. Walker. Projectors, speed reading machines, and tape recorders are also used.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## Give Credit For Creditable Jobs

Another year has come and gone and with it the resolutions of many people. As most people see the new year as a chance for changing those things which have been a bugaboo in the previous year, I too have a few pet peeves I'd like to expound upon.

Following a full semester at the helm of this publication one very pointed gripe is continually nagging at me. Everywhere I turn I hear discontent with one or another of the numerous factions making up the campus, "Why don't we have a better newspaper?" Or, "Why doesn't Whitworth put out a daily?" The complaints extend into many areas including student government, the yearbook, athletics, and so on and so forth.

Many factors play an important role in why things are the way they are, such as student apathy or if not that just plain old tiredness at having to hassle for every little detail. One thing however, has become a very obvious fault to me because of the extensive work done to put out this slightly regarded newspaper. The plain and simple truth of the matter is that Whitworth fails to recognize anything but strict class time as a learning experience and as such will give nothing but token credit for work outside of the classroom.

This has to be a gross error and must be responsible to some degree for the poor turnout of students in highly important campus activities. Too many fine people are sitting around and doing nothing because they see no reason to give of themselves if they are to receive nothing in return. (This may not be the Christian way but - - -)

Many hours of hard and concentrated effort are put forth by the members of the newspaper staff and the student government and many other areas of campus life that are worth far more than the 1/4 credit given. On the newspaper for instance, as I can speak from first hand knowledge, the staff goes through a series of courses in how the media operate. Yet, with all this they never know for sure exactly how to put this learning to use unless they get the experience. So they go to work on the paper and put in three nights a week of study time. In the long run if one gets to be editor he spends more time on the paper than he does on his classwork.

At the same time he is expected to keep up his academic standings and put out a publication that is of a high level of interest and readability. Through his work on the paper he learns more about the gutt level workings of a publication than he ever could in the class because he sees the problems arise and is forced to deal with them on a level other than hypothetical. In most institutions during the time one is editor he carries little or no class hours and is given credit for a full semester or year of work in his major area.

What I've been speaking of pertains to more than the newspaper. It is true in many areas such as the already mentioned members of the student government. What about the hours of time put in by the choir and band? This too is learning and very possibly more important than any series of lectures could ever be. I can't help feel Whitworth is going to have to start recognizing these other areas of endeavor for what they are worth and catch up with the times.

-vW

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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# Alternative Choice Is Offered At Whitworth

It is interesting that while in contemporary society we strive - as should be the case for a greater realization of rights and freedoms for human beings, the struggle is sometimes warped by self-centered interests. Many of us attempt to force others to conform to our particular narrowly conceived brand of "freedom".

If this specific set of needs and desires is not met, then one feels his freedoms are not being respected - while in fact, the opposite may be the case.

For example, Whitworth College provides one of the many alternative environments in which a person may further educational studies. One may choose not to

become a part of the "institutionalized" educational system by pursuing personal study. Another may choose to study in a large state university where one is able to specialize in a particular field. A third student may select a school like Whitworth that incorporates the opportunity for spiritual as well as academic growth. Every student, faculty member, staff member, and administrator has had the absolute choice to be part of this college or not to be. Each person exercises an individual freedom in selecting this particular school out of the hundreds that are available.

There are some people at this school who are unaware of some of the distinct priorities of this Christian, liberal arts college, and, therefore, encourage a gradual conformity to the mores and standards of society in general. The college is sometimes tabbed "unreal" because it doesn't represent society as a whole - as if any school could or should. If this type of change is adopted, then a fundamental freedom of choice is going to be denied to present and future college students. It would actually be making our society less "free" by eliminating the choice that this school provides.

One of the most basic things that I'm trying to say is that there are many students at Whitworth that came because of a very affirmative decision in favor of the college. There are others who would find a more fulfilling experience at some other institution. Finally, there are other students that have not defined for themselves what college should provide.

All this is not to say that the criticism about the college is not appropriate. Much of what is said is quite legitimate while much also results from personal frustration and ignorance. But the criticism that is valid should be viewed in light of the alternative that Whitworth represents, not what some other educational institution offers. Within this context, the honest problems that exist can be dealt with accordingly.

We must allow the opportunity for a range of experiences in our society and that should include the educational sector.

DAVE LEE



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

jer

In our never-ending efforts to keep the Whitworth body public appraised and informed of all pertinent facts concerning our corporate life we present the following important information. Did you know that two members of the POD's are ELIGIBLE bachelors? Would you rather not know that there are some pretty

## Before You Can Fling It Away

To the Editor,

After reading Mr. Weber's Faculty Forum letter in the December 12 Whitworthian, we became concerned about its affect on those who have "sinned". The following article from the January, 1970 Playboy Advisor sums up our feelings.

"Unfortunately, my Army husband is stationed where I cannot be with him. Though I have no desire for overt sexual relations with other men, I find myself thinking and even dreaming about it. This makes me feel horribly guilty, as the people who taught me my religion believe that thinking about it is almost the same as doing it. - Mrs. S. P., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Those same religious enthusiasts would not have easily accepted thoughts of putting money into the collection plate as 'almost the same as doing it', though, would they? The thoughts you describe are quite natural and your upbringing is exacting an unfair toll of guilt, as you seem to be aware. Perhaps this advice from psycho-

analyst Judd Marmor will help:

"I have long felt that the Biblical injunction that placed coveting one's neighbor's wife on the same moral level as actual adultery is one of the psychologically destructive heirlooms that the Judaeo-Christian moral tradition has bequeathed us." Dr. Marmor points out that day-dreaming about sexual infidelity is commonplace and injurious only to people who cannot tell the difference between thought and action and who try to repress awareness of their natural desires. Even when two people remain exclusively and permanently faithful to each other, Dr. Marmor concludes, "A thought of infidelity a day (without guilt) keeps the psychoanalyst away". In a lighter vein, finally, think of the late Clarence Darrow's comment: "I've never killed a man, but I've read many an obituary with a great deal of pleasure."

Amen.

BOB MITCHELL  
ROB GLEESON

## Black Studies Offered To Whit. Administrators

Editor's Note: From a letter sent out to faculty and administrators at Whitworth.

Dear Reader,

I, Frenchy Lamont, will offer a Black Studies course and seminar during the January Interim. No official credit will be given. The course will be primarily open to Whitworth trustees, administrators and faculty members. A very limited number of students will take part. Three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, sessions will be held from 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. There's a chance of afternoon sessions being held for those who absolutely cannot attend at night.

At various levels, a few Whitworthians see an extreme dilemma developing around Black Studies. This area of academia is a puzzle to most people, including academicians. Whitworth's attempts at incorporating Black Studies and students into its curricula and community respectively have been frustrated and seem futile. We have tried to build on an unstable base, one of rhetoric (simply b.s.) spoken from ignorant and sometimes apathetic voids. Something must be done.

To build a stronger base, I will conduct the course portion of the sessions in a very strict fashion. The seminar portions

will allow a less formal situation, where confrontations based on the facts presented in the course can take place. The Whitworth B.S.U., Dr. Archer and a few others will be my consultants throughout the course. Seminars will be voluntary, though heavily stressed because of the potential value of properly supervised confrontation.

Three books will be used in the course, Two, *Confrontation: Black and White* and *Before the Mayflower*, both by Lerone Bennett, Jr., will be basic texts. The third book must be written by another black author yet the title is arbitrary. Suggestions are *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, *Soul On Ice*, and *The Wretched of the Earth*, respectively authored by Malcolm X, Eldridge Cleaver and Frantz Fanon.

The approximate cost of the books plus a nominal \$1.00 fee for the course will be \$10.00. If you are interested contact Dr. Archer, director of Black Studies, Raulcign (Frenchy) Lamont, student, or attend first session at 8:30 p.m., Monday, January 12 in the Little Theater at Cowles Auditorium. Any change will be posted in the school bulletin.

It's A New Day  
Raulcign C. Lamont Jr.  
(Frenchy)cont'd, page 3  
column 3

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JEWELERS

**POD Cont't.**

poor writers that appear in The Whitworthian? Hmm! Did you know that the difference between a POD and a human is somewhere in the cranium? Did you know that the closest thing to Agnew's mouth is his foot? Did you know that the way to stop a fish from smelling is to cut off its nose? Did you know that you can't write a letter to Washington today? He died in 1799. Did you know that if Newton is right and like forces really do attract, the infirmary and Snyder's Pond should be right next to each other. Did you know that the difference between our snowplow truck and our maintenance crew is that one drives the other?

Would all those reading this column please signify by saying aye. Did you know that Saga is now serving food? Did you know that we don't have chapel during the January term? Did you miss it? Do you know there are no longer women's hours. No, but if you'll hum a few bars, we'll fake it. (???) The same to you. By the way, what's happening to the what's happening bulletin. And speaking of campaign promises what happened to the ASWC President's meeting in the dining hall every week. Maybe that's where they write the what's happening bulletin. Did you know that the POD's lost the elections last year? Did you care? Is this sour grapes? You bet it is!

**The Chaplain's Corner**

Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us.

Hebrews 12:1  
Attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

by **Bruce Embrey,**  
**Bill McIvor,**  
and **Jim Roth**

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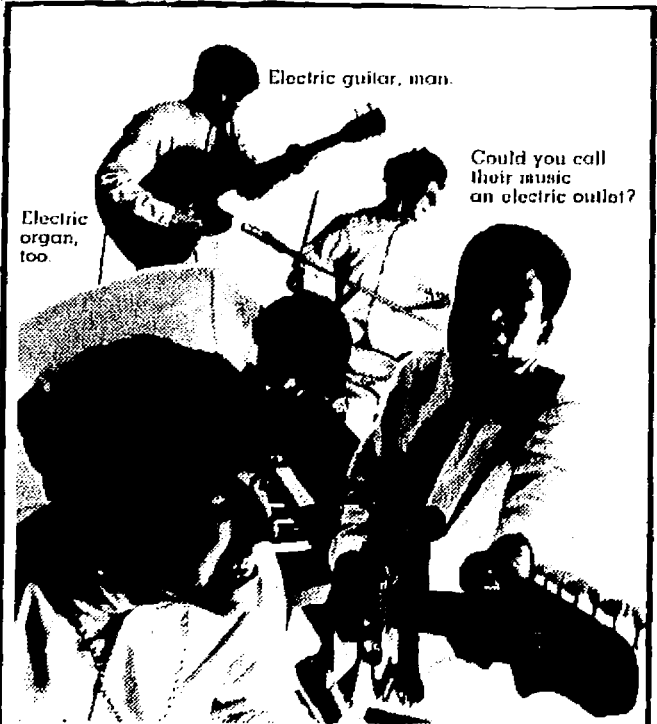
**WHIT SOUL**

**Goodbye Rodney Houts**

Where are we going? For the past two years there has been a steadily growing number of administrators and faculty leaving Whitworth. The implications of this phenomenon are not very positive because it doesn't seem like any other normal turnover. At the moment, many of us have all our optimistic eggs in the Lindaman basket. Let's hope that his modern dynamism doesn't wind up stilled by the tendency toward apathy, pessimism and mediocrity in our community. Pray that ultra conservatism at the top doesn't cripple him.

I've been leading to the point that another of our administrators plans to leave before long. He's obviously quite ambitious but seemingly quite insincere. The first time I can remember seeing him, he was in tears while pleading for Jeff Tucker (one of the first Blacks at Whitworth) to be-

lieve in him. This man nearly vowed to consistently help establish a better atmosphere for Black students who might come to Whitworth and more significantly, to raise funds for the Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship fund. The latter would not be so outstanding if this man hadn't claimed being the author of the idea of the fund. In his capacity as Director of Development, he seems to have done more successful fund raising for inanimate future buildings than for the existing Black students at Whitworth. Few of us know him or have heard from him since the Year of the Crocodile. Mr. Ambitious is planning to embark on his own private business venture in the sunny clime of California. Guess what? It's to be a FUND RAISING operation.  
R. LAMONT, JR.



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# Pirate Hoopsters Lose Four League Games

## Whitworth Grapplers Down Gonzaga For First Victory

Whitworth wrestling squad edged Gonzaga University 25-20 January 13 at Graves Gymnasium, running their record to 1-3. Four pins highlighted the Pirates' triumph. Darrell Voss overwhelmed Gonzaga's Joe Dainodos in the 150 pound match, while Paul Staeheli subdued Dan Kessler at 158. Brad Beal and Rick Nelson scored pins at 177 and 190 respectively.

Wrestling at 134, Whitworth's Dale Ryan defeated Mark Bollert 3-0. Steve Hilmes drew with Rick Welch 2-2 in 126 match. As in previous matches the Pirates faced a 10 point forfeit deficit, caused by vacancies at 118 and heavyweight divisions.

"The thing I'm most impressed with is their competitive desire", remarked coach Bruce Grambo in a recent interview. "They do compete and give it all they have. They perform to the best of their ability, sometimes better." Some, he noted "did not wrestle in high school". How does the Evergreen Conference shape up? "Central and Western are prime contenders," stated coach Grambo. Central defeated a strong University of Washington team, while Western crushed EWSC 35-0.

Whitworth finished fourth in the seven team Canadian championships held January 9 and 10 at the University of Alberta. Staeheli won six matches, capturing the 158 pound title. His

opponents included two Canadian champions.

All seven Pirate wrestlers placed in the tournament. Steve Hilmes took third at 126 pounds and Dale Ryan fourth at 135. Darrell Voss finished fifth at 150 and Dan McDonald third at 145. Steve Tucker was fourth at 167 and Brad Beal third in the 177 class. University of Alberta won the team title, while Montana State placed second and the Edmonton AAU third.

## Girl Cagers Begin Play

Whitworth's women's basketball team opens its Pine League schedule this week with a game against Eastern Washington at Cheney (played last night).

Under the direction of Miss Diana Marks, the girls will play a ten-game schedule against Eastern Washington, Gonzaga University, North Idaho Junior College, and Spokane Community College. Miss Marks said she thought Eastern might be one of the stronger teams because most of their squad is back from last year. But she also added, "We'll wait and see".

The Pirate squad presently is made up of ten girls with Pat Koehler the only returnee from last year's second place team. The team practices twice a week in the gym.



Pirate guard Greg Criswell shoots for two points over the outstretched arm of a Central defender in recent action at Graves gym.

By JOHN GASKELL

After winning seven out of nine non-conference games, Whitworth's basketball fortunes suddenly turned sour as the Pirates went down to defeat in their first four league games.

In a weekend series against Central Washington, Whitworth gave the nationally-ranked Wildcats two tough battles but finally succumbed both times by scores of 72-68 and 82-74.

Nine unanswered points by the Wildcats midway through the last half of the second game put the contest out of reach. After Glen Hiemstra's two-pointer brought Whitworth within one at 48-47, the Pirates hit a drought that lasted nearly three minutes. During this period, Whitworth was unable to collect a single point or offensive rebound. Quick passing and well set screens

enabled the Wildcats' Mitch Adams to get free for three straight field goals. Three more points by teammate Andy Harris gave Central a 12-point bulge. Whitworth's last-ditch rally with two minutes remaining cut a 13-point lead down to four but time ran out.

The game was very tight throughout the first half with the score being tied ten times and the lead changing hands ten times. Central held a slim 38-36 edge at intermission.

Central hit 27 of 58 field goal attempts for a 49 per cent average while Whitworth connected on 26 of 66 shots for 40 per cent. Paul Adams and Mitch Adams were high scorers for the game with 17 and 16 points respectively. Willard Rance led the Pirates with 14 followed by Glen Hiemstra and Jim Nieman with 13 each. Hiemstra played an outstanding

defensive game blocking seven Wildcat shots and grabbing nine rebounds.

In the first game, Central's ability to break a man open for the good percentage shot proved to be Whitworth's downfall. The Wildcats hit 31 of 59 field goal attempts for a blazing 56 per cent average. Seventeen of those 31 baskets were made within a range of ten feet as screens consistently freed a man under the Whitworth hoop. Neither team led by more than six points in the first half with Whitworth holding a 37-33 edge at the break.

Paul Adams' 17-foot jump shot put Central ahead to stay at 51-49 with 11:50 remaining in the game. The Wildcats slowly added to their lead as the underdog Pirates gave up points grudgingly. Central's Mitch Adams who led all scorers with 24 points, scored 17 of those in the decisive second half as he consistently worked himself free under the basket for close-in shots. Ted Hiemstra and Jim Nieman led the Whitworth attack with 14 points each.

In their conference openers at Bellingham, the Pirates dropped a pair of games to Western Washington by scores of 64-57 and 88-58. Earlier action saw the Pirates defeat Lewis and Clark College, 92-77, and Willamette University, 79-74, while losing to Boise State College, 97-78.

Whitworth will try to get back on the winning track this weekend as they take on Seattle Pacific College in Seattle and St. Martin's College in Olympia.

## Harrison Leads Intramural Race

(Through Dec. 12)

### "A" Division

	W.	L.
Harrison	4	1
Town Team	3	1
Stewart	3	1
Carlson	3	1
Faculty	1	3
Mullenix	1	4
Goodsell	0	4

### "B" Division

	W.	L.
Harrison	5	0
Stewart B1	5	1
Mullenix	5	2
Ball and Chair	3	3
Goodsell	3	3
Carlson	3	3
Stewart B2	2	5
Washington	1	4
Town Team	0	6

### "C" Division

	W.	L.
Mullenix	3	0
Harrison	2	1
Carlson	2	1
Washington	2	2
Goodsell	1	2
Stewart	0	4

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# The Whitworthian

VOLUME 60, NO. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA. JANUARY 30, 1970

## Students Are Involved During January Term

by Linda Morris

During the January term, students are involved in everything from Environmental Health to Home Management.

### ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Environmental Health was a class concerned with all aspects of our health and environment, for students of all disciplines. The 21 students visited such places as Darigold Farms (Inland Empire Dairy Association), Garland School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded, Davis School for the Hard of Hearing, Lakeland Village, and the Sewage Treatment Plant. They also took trips with the County Sanitation Officers who check food preparation, wells, and the rules governing these. One student commented that "this class really made one aware of his health and environment". "We also studied the drug aspect and the abnormal births that may occur as a result of certain drugs."

### FOLK SONGS AND NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Mr. Martin's January Term class, Folk Songs and Negro Spirituals, was a Fine Arts credit open to anyone who was interested. They did research on folk songs of different countries as well as Negro Spirituals. They visited New Hope Baptist Church for a demonstration of Negro spirituals. Representatives of the Greek Orthodox Church came and presented a special demonstration of Greek dances, also.

### P E 465 LAKELAND VILLAGE

This class is an example of "on the job training" as one student put it. The students worked with the kids at Lakeland Village. They were each assigned a certain section during the January term. They took these children on walks, played with them, went for bus rides, and worked with them on "operate conditioning". During this segment of the day, the children work in a classroom type situation. They work on simple puzzles which helps their coordination and various other things. One student had this to say, "I liked working with the kids. It will be hard to leave. I found their needs are the same as anyone elses in spite of their problems". Each student did an individual case study and "gained valuable insight".

### PREPARATION FOR HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Rhodes January class, "Preparation for Household Man-

agement" was offered for both men and women this year. The classes were designed to cover a wide range of subjects including Home Financing, Equipment for the Home and Meal Preparation.

Since meal preparation involved two weeks of cooking Lab., Herb Lynch, one of the four boys in the class felt that "This part of class I really like. I enjoy cooking anyway and after this class (If I were going to be a bachelor) I'd be set for life". As to the

for me after graduation from the home management point of view." Marilyn Larson also described the class as "great for me because it was practical". Dianne felt that it was "not only practical but fun" and Becky Lounsberry suggested "this class should be required for graduation".

The boys in this class include Al Johnson, Tim Hess, John VanVoorhis and Herb Lynch. After a discussion of the equipment for the home John VanVoorhis stated, "The class is really great but



Sampling John Vanvoorhis' "home made brew" is Herb Lynch while Mrs. Rhodes looks on.

food cooked during the two week period, Carol Avenell remarked, "It was fun but filling".

The Housing part of this class was described by Judy Miller as "very practical. It is one of the few classes which will be useful

gee Tim, I just don't know where to put my tea-towel".

The class was offered for non majors with 1 full credit in Home Economics. Field trips and original house plans were part of the class.

## Music Department Students Working

Students from the Music Department here at Whitworth have had many different kinds of experiences during the January Term. Karl Ford has been in Seattle working with Mr. Henry Holt who is director of the Seattle Opera Company. They have been preparing for the world premier, "Of Mice And Men". This is from the novel by Steinbeck with music by Floyd. Karl has been a "man-Friday" for Mr. Holt and reports that he "has been very busy but is enjoying every minute".

Kathy Richards is doing her internship with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra. They are in the midst of their drive for contracts for next season's orchestra.

Barry Steinman is with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra in the office of Mr. Donald Thulean. He has attended some of the staff meetings and has been in-

involved in their drive for next years season. Barry has had the opportunity to meet many of the managers involved in the orchestras. He says that he has found that "it is not all playing with music, but much more".

Stan Haemmelman has been working at the Eastern Washington Historical Society at the Cowles Museum. He has commented that "the museum is not just a dusty old place in the corner". He has had part in the editing of many articles. Stan has worked with Dr. Albert Culverwell as well as arranging some of the displays, and attending some of the staff meetings.

Marilyn Hoyt, who has been in New York, will be auditioning for the Metropolitan Opera here on the Whitworth campus at 1:00 Saturday, January 31. The auditions will be held in the auditorium and will be open to the public.



Mr. Martin



Dr. Cutter

## Cutter and Martin Will Leave On Sabbaticals

Two Whitworth professors have been granted sabbatical leaves beginning in the fall of 1970.

Dr. Ross Cutter, chairman of Whitworth's Health, P.E., Recreation, and Athletic Department, plans to write a book and Mr. Leonard Martin, Arts Administration Advisor, will tour Europe and study at Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Cutter will co-author a book on sports in the American culture with Dr. William Lakey of the University of California at Davis. The writing will be done in California.

"The book deals with the inter-relations of sports with the total American culture: music, religion, race relations, and so on," Dr. Cutter said.

Authors of a previous book on the subject are now deceased and Dr. Cutter said he was not sure whether he and Dr. Lakey will up-date that book or write one of their own. He said, "We are planning to write a book that is highly readable rather than a text book."

Dr. Cutter plans to be gone the entire 1970-71 school year.

While Dr. Cutter is writing Mr. Martin will be studying the humanities at Cambridge University but prior to the fall term, Mr. Martin and his wife will spend the month of August touring Europe and interviewing curators of art museums and directors of opera companies.

"The purpose of these interviews," said Mr. Martin, "is to collect information on qualifications for the positions. It is hoped that Whitworth students will

## Counseling Services Offered Next Year

Two men will be joining the staff at Whitworth College during the next year in regular Consultative roles. Dr. William Harvey Frazier will be here for medical and related counseling and Mr. Tom Kennedy will be in the line of human relations. Both men will be on campus on a regular basis.

Dr. Frazier's career is in medicine while Mr. Kennedy has been employed by the state. Dr. Simpson, acting President, reports that "Both men have been of great aid already in meeting some of the special problems on college campuses." He feels that these two men will be a great asset to the college.

eventually be able to do their internships at European museums or opera houses."

Two of the interviews Mr. Martin will have are with directors of the Paris Opera Company and Covent Gardens, an English opera house.

The Martins will leave for Europe on July 1st of next year as Mr. Martin is sponsoring a fine arts tour during that month. They plan to be back in Spokane in January of 1971.

## Campus Topic Is Smoking

by BOB HIBBARD

"The following Whitworth students would suggest that the rules regarding smoking on campus be relaxed and that students be permitted to smoke out of doors and in certain designated indoor facilities." So reads the heading on a petition that Whitworth students have been asked to sign as they entered the dining hall. This heading was taken from a letter written to the Student Life Committee by acting Chaplain William S. Lutz. In this letter Mr. Lutz said, "...I would suggest that the rules regarding smoking on campus be relaxed and that students be permitted to smoke out of doors and in certain designated indoor facilities."

Signatures for these petitions have been asked by three Whitworth freshman. They believe that the decision to smoke or not should be up to the individual student (two of these three have chosen not to smoke). They further contend that the no smoking policy hurts the college. An example given is that many students are moving off campus, some because of the rules; this causes the college to lose a certain amount of money for room.

In regards to designated areas, S.A.G.A. would approve the snack bar area of the HUB if the college allows. Also, there is hope for smoking out of doors and in the dormitory rooms.

Though the three students claim to have about one half the signatures of all those asked to sign, the emphasis seems to be for a discussion about the issue. Said one, "It's a problem, nobody's doing anything about it, and it should be brought out in the open."





"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

for

1969 is, at least at Whitworth College, the year of the person. Nobody has given diddily about anything greater than their pimply condition nor less than their minds. He who wants the toilet fixed is considered a campus radical, and other than Frenchy's rabid comments, the blacks on campus have said or done little that could match up with the previous years activism.

Where oh where is that spirit which had engulfed our bodies just a short time ago. What's this with the F troops (or is it T groups?) the sensitivity of the individual, those interpersonal relationships, those misguided defense systems, and the purging of the spiritual self? It's getting so that friends are such a commodity, that the more popular people put office hour signs up like our faculty. What's happened to the good old causes that used to fill our lives with a sense of indirect value and purpose? Why I can remember when dorm hours and Mrs. Greens' food filled the hours of our lives that only this "fellowship" stuff does now. I had a friend ask me if I loved her as a person the other day, and I had to set her straight by telling her to mind her own business and sign up on the Chapel committee, to keep her mind off such drive. I mean why bother a friend, what's in a broken heart that a march on the Pentagon won't heal, what's the difference between a friend and a cause to champion?—they both take up your time and only one asks your commitment, your friend.

Now hear this, we have to get our noses to the grindstones, our shoulders to the wheel, and our hands on that hoe. No longer can we be content to be well adjusted human beings, or even attempt to be. We have to get into the **REAL WORLD** and be

## Christian Relationship Is Personally Based Matter

Dear Editor,

I decided that I would like to express my own feelings about Whitworth's smoking and drinking policy. I am not supporting smoking or drinking, but I object to the implication that Whitworth makes as a result of its policy: that one cannot be a Christian and smoke and/or drink at the same time. Such an implication is not only unfair, but wrong. There are Christians (and by Christian I mean one who has committed his life to Jesus Christ) who smoke and/or drink; I myself smoke a pipe sometimes. Who is Whitworth, or anybody else for that matter, to tell these people that they are not Christians, simply because they smoke or drink? I for one resent it.

One of the greatest things that Christ said to those who would accept Him is "Abide in me, and I in you" (John 15:4). I interpret this to mean Christ saying,

screwed up just as they are: no man is an Island, just a part of the main POD.

BE POD

### THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Ah to be a college senior! There comes a time in every student's life when he must inevitably become a senior. Now this of course is not synonymous with maturity. But yet still insofar as age goes it's getting up there...so where's the purpose? Positive thinking! Yea—it's a real grape squeezing (you notice how our society is getting away from cliches such as 'mind blowing') experience, in the midst of all the hassle and uncertainty, of what you're going to do tomorrow and what you shouldn't have done yesterday, to think positively. Martha My Dear—when you find yourself in the thick of it, help yourself to a little of what is all around you . . . . .Lennon McCartney. This year we're going to dispel a senior rumor that has infected and affected the lives of many senior girls in the past. . . . .

"if you haven't found him in college then you're doomed to being an old maid". How vile and reproachable that sounds! Now girls listen—you've said yourselves that Whitworth men aren't much so search greener pastures—think positively—Liberated women arise and assert yourselves—get off your bussle and hussle...Perhaps this quote will flouridate the muddy water and bring this column to a fitting and grateful end.....

"LET THE SLEEPING SOUL AROUSE ITS SENSES AND AWAKE, TO CONTEMPLATE HOW LIFE PASSES, HOW DEATH APPROACHES SO SILENTLY; HOW QUICKLY PLEASURE GOES, AND HOW ONCE REMEMBERED (ON WAKING) IT GIVES PAIN, (AND) HOW, AS WE SEE IT, ANY TIME IN THE PAST WAS BETTER."

----Jorge Manrique

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIvor,

and Jim Roth

"If you accept me, we'll be good buddies, and work together for a great life." I feel that a Christian's relationship with God is between himself and God (if he is truly a Christian), and that no one can say that what he does constitutes a non-Christian life. It is a personal thing between the Christian and God.

If those of us that are Christians are to be really effective witnesses for Christ, we must emphasize the greatness that a personal relationship with Christ can provide for a person. To emphasize rules is a mistake; Christ did not come to give us a book of rules. He came that we might have new life in Him. In a personal relationship with Him, we can know the right way to live; I don't believe Whitworth has to tell us.

Sincerely,  
BOB HIBBARD  
Carlson Hall

# Rules And Traditions A Personal Matter

To the Editor

A letter to the editor—Words are much like roses. When they're arranged right, they are beautiful. But the thorns scratch your throat when you have to eat them. Eat them America! Well, most of America. Read the Constitution lately? A protection against violation of rights? You're funny America. Makes you wonder why all the clowns aren't in the circus. For 200 years you've violated every right the Blacks deserve. Tell me again about protection.

Speaking of rights—Speaking of rights, what about Whitmore?

## I am Curious

By STEVE KOHLER

Easy Rider was a remarkable movie from several aspects, but the purpose of this article is not to review that movie, but to look at one aspect of it, the music. Instead of the usual soundtrack, with its one composer and similar sounding songs, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper opted for a selection of songs which better suited the mood of the film. Selections from such outstanding songwriters as Bob Dylan, Hoyt Axton, John Robertson, Jimi Hendrix, and Roger McQuinn contributed to the score. Such groups as Steppenwolf, The Electric Prunes, The Byrds, and The Holy Modal Rounders performed the selected tunes with an unmatched greatness. What makes these songs great to me is the fact that they stand alone without the influence of *Easy Rider* and remain great.

I would like to point up to people a group which performed, for me the most poignant of the film's songs, "The Weight". The writer of "The Weight", John Robertson, is the guitarist for The Band, one of the most respected groups in the nation. Relative unknown as not diminished the groups outlook or their music. Living in Woodstock, this ten year old group writes, plays, and performs the kind of music they enjoy, not the kind others want them to do. Demonstrative of this attitude is the fact that they turned down a guest appearance on the Glen Campbell program because he wanted them to do the song they were to perform in a different manner than they wished to. He would not let The Band do the song live, they had to prerecord it and then mouth it on the show. They just are not that hot on publicity.

The Band acknowledges its debt to Bob Dylan, who it played back-up to for some years, in

why not?

Excuse me, Whitman . . . Wimpworth . . . Whitworth, that's it. What about Whitworth? Majority rules? Peshaw. Anyone remember a poll taken last year? Over 50% of those participating in it would either like it if, or would not care if, smoking were permitted on campus. Fifty point zero, zero, zero, one is a majority. Can you believe we have to hassel with the trustees on smoking? You think we have rights?

Listen to this—Listen to this. Walter P. Diddlelittle, dean of admissions at Average College, Hometown, USA, and I were rapping one day, and I mentioned that I was going to Wimp . . . .

its simple straightforward style. They sing of New Orleans, Tennessee, and the south, using no electronic devices such as re-mixing, recording over, etc. If you hear it on the record, you can hear it in person. Between the five members, they play an assortment of about fifteen different instruments.

Using the prerogative of the writer, I would like to present a sample of the lyrics from "The Weight". If you have seen *Easy Rider*, then perhaps you can place the song in the film: it comes on just as Fonda and Hopper pull into the hotel, looking for a room for the night, and then, having been told there is no room, pull out again.

"I pulled into Nazareth,  
Was feelin' 'bout half-past dead,  
I just needed some place where I can lay my head.  
'Hey, Mister, can ya tell me where a man might find a bed?'  
He just grinned an' shook my hand,  
And 'no' was all he said."

The song goes on, with the next stanza pointing out the problem the film was all about. In a world with no time, "The Weight" says:

"I picked up bag,  
I went lookin' for a place to hide,  
When I saw Carmen and the Devil, walking side by side.  
I said, 'Hey, Carmen, come on, let's go downtown.'  
She said, 'I gotta go, but my friend can stick around.'"

Whitworth. Immediately great gobs of excitement began emerging from various portions of his wasted body. It finally came to a head in his face. And he spake. Spake he, "Ahhhh, my son, my son! Did I not recently have an encounter with a Whitworth student seeking admission? Yes, I did." Said 8, "Do tell me about it." "I shall tell you about it he cried," he cried. "Is it funny, I asked?" I asked. "Funnier than the above I hope, or this won't be printed." He retorted. "Ahhh!" I barked. "Ich verstehe." He continued, "It seems as though he came to me seeking admission." I said that, yes, I did. It was a fine Spring day (which has nothing to do with the story). I asked the lad, 'Lad, I ask you, why do you want to come here?' Well, he told me that he had been kicked out because he had fifteen demerits. Demerits! I grew very grave. 'Fifteen demerits for what?' I queried. 'F . . . f . . . f . . . for s . . . sm . . . smoking. He literally cried.

The next thing I knew, I was in the hospital! I woke up and asked the nurse, 'Nurse, how did I get here?' 'Well it seems that you passed out from laughing so hard. You were rolling on the ground holding your stomach screaming hysterically something about **only smoking**.' So I got out of the hospital and immediately enrolled said student.

You see, it is not a legal matter. Nor is it a religious matter. I am a Christian. I smoke. My relationship with God is personal and no institution including the church, is going to tell me the conditions of being a Christian. As long as smoking does not interfere with the academic performance of a pupil, which is all an educational institution should concern itself with, it's fine with me." "I see," said I. Thus ended my conversation with Dr. Diddlelittle.

What? What? You may ask what I'm trying to do. I'm not trying to tear down America or Whitworth. I like them both. I don't want to leave either one. I'm trying to build them into better places to be. Smoking may seem like a trivial thing, but to a majority of students, it is a right which should be given to us. It is not within the tradition, I know. But if we always stayed with tradition, we'd be living in caves eating raw meat with out fingers.

That's all—That's all.  
WM. J. CLEMONS

## Chaplain Asks For Policy Review On Smoking Rules

Student Life Committee  
William Lindsay, Chairman  
Subject: Smoking on Campus

Whereas there are a significant number of students on campus who wish to smoke and therefore must either leave the campus or do so secretly on campus; and realizing that smoking is neither a matter of religious violation nor a violation of civil law, but rather a matter of personal conduct; I would suggest that the rules regarding smoking on campus be relaxed and that students be permitted to smoke out of doors and in certain designated indoor facilities.

This suggestion is not to be interpreted as either approval or encouragement of smoking, but rather a sensitivity to a very real problem that exists on campus. I believe that smoking is detrimental to health and should be discouraged, but feel that prohibition creates a negative and unwholesome atmosphere which is not justifiable under the circumstances.

I trust that this suggestion will receive your serious consideration.

Cordially yours,  
/s/ William S. Lutz  
Acting Chaplain

# Whitworth Senior Joins National Staff

Kathie Edens, a Whitworth College senior, has joined the staff of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation as the first AAHPER student intern. Her one-month assignment was arranged to fit into an individualized study program initiated at the Spokane, Washington, college last year.

Under the study program at Whitworth, students attend classes for 14 weeks, spend one month on a special study or travel experience, and return to college for another 14 weeks of classes. Miss Edens chose to spend her month of special study in the Nation's capital, examining the role of the national professional association and learning about the Washington

agencies and organizations related to health and physical education.

Miss Edens is a physical education major who plans to teach at the junior high school level when she graduates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Edens, Jr., 3733 Amaryllis Drive, San Diego, California 92106.

Robert Metz and Kathleen Regan, AAHPER assistants for student affairs, coordinate the Association's intern program. AAHPER, an affiliate of the National Education Association, has a membership of some 50,000 physical educators, health educators and school nurses, coaches, and sports and recreation leaders.



Kathie Edens

## Thank You Notice

May I extend my sincere thanks to the staff and faculty and to the many friends who sent many thoughtful remembrances during my recent hospitalization, and may I give my special thanks to my boys in Arend Hall.

WANDA WOOD

# Be Good and Remember Me In Yours Prayers, Please

Editor's Note:

This is a letter from a man in Vietnam to two women at Whitworth. Hopefully it depicts to some degree of accuracy the feelings of troops there. Names have been omitted for obvious reasons.

Dear Debbie and Denise,

Boy, it is almost Christmas already, where have the days gone? I only hope the rest of them go by as fast here for me. Thanksgiving didn't bother me too awfully much being away from home but I know Christmas will be hard, especially when I hear Christmas music on the radio. You have no idea how bad it actually is on a person here. The constant worry about making it home without getting hurt here is always haunting your mind. In the last two days we have had 3 Americans killed and four wounded by V.C. ambushes. It really strikes home when you lose friends here and for no real reason. I sure feel sorry for their families at Christmas this year.

Ever since Nixon's speech things have gotten hard for us here. I have a feeling it will get bad here in Jan./Feb. Too bad all of America didn't know how much of a waste of our loves and

money this war is. The South Vietnamese people here don't even appreciate what we are doing for them. All I want to do is serve my time and get home in one piece. I haven't talked to one American here yet who is in favor of this war. I hope and pray they will end it soon because we can't go on wasting our money and our lives here for years to come. Some of the South Viet soldiers are even V.C. and will kill you here. Boy, it really makes you sick to your stomach to see your friends brought in in pieces.

How is school going? I guess you are freezing there—it's in the high ninetys here. THINK SNOW!

Be good and remember me in your prayers, please. P.S. 262 days to go.



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**EWSC Buc Victim ?**

# Whitworth Five Seeks To End Skein Tonight

By JOHN GASKELL

Whitworth will be out to snap a six-game losing skein this weekend in a pair of must basketball contests with arch-rival Eastern Washington.

With both teams getting off to slow starts in the Evergreen Conference race, every remaining league game is vital to the two clubs' effort to advance in the standings. Eastern is 1-3 in conference action, Whitworth 0-4.

Eastern's season record is six wins and eight losses but they have won three games in a row and are improving. Whitworth assistant coach Craig Johnson scouted the Savages and said they are "big, strong, and a very physical team". Eastern's aggressive trio of front liners include forwards Randy Buss, 6-5, and Al Gale, 6-4, and center Dave Pounds, 6-8. At the guards are Steve Barnett, 6-5, and Joe

Bullock, 5-11. Coach Johnson said both guards are quick and good ball handlers.

The Savages use a fairly set offense employing picks and "back screens" that make possible a balanced scoring attack. On defense Eastern uses the man-to-man and zone about equally. Sometimes they will use a press.

Pirate head coach Cal Riemcke evaluated Whitworth's chance of victory as "a matter of the players getting confidence in themselves". "We've played some good teams and played them on even terms," said coach Riemcke. He said he hoped the team would be able to put together a strong 40-minute performance. In their last four outings, second half lapses have spelled defeat for the Pirates.

**RANGERS 96, PIRATES 90**

St. Martin's College defeated Whitworth 96-90 in an exciting basketball game last Saturday night in Olympia.

The Rangers who led 45-43 at halftime, had to hold off continuous Pirate threats throughout the second half to clinch the game. The defeat was the sixth in a row for Whitworth who is in last place in the Evergreen Conference.

Ted Hiemstra scored 29 points in an excellent performance for Whitworth, making 15 of 18 free throws. The Pirates shot 52 per cent from the field to St. Martin's 48, and won the rebound battle 41-39. Shepard and Cooper scored 21 points each for St. Martin's and Turner added 13. Glen Hiemstra had 16 for Whitworth.

**FALCONS 69, PIRATES 56**

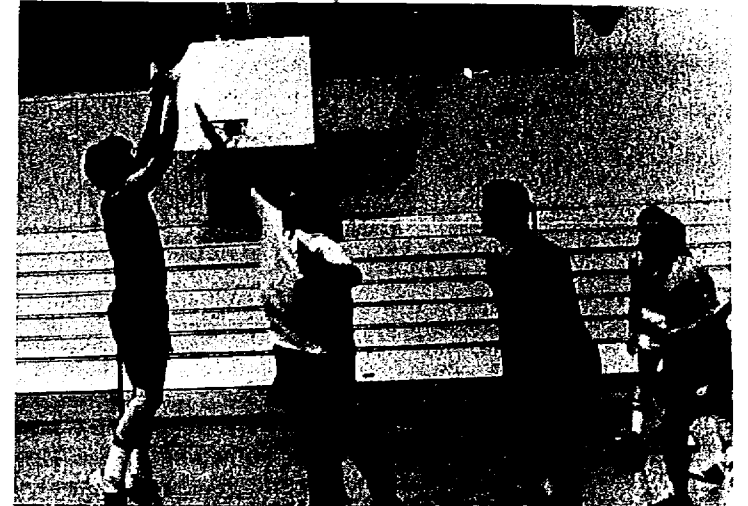
Seattle Pacific College outscored Whitworth 16-3 down the stretch to put away a 69-56 basketball victory over the Pirates in a game played at Seattle.

Whitworth led 35-33 at halftime and built that margin to ten points with nine minutes to play in the game. Then the Pirates went cold as Larry Quesnell, who scored 23 points, and the Falcons got hot. SPC tied the score at 53-all and won going away.

Whitworth, solid shooting in the first half, made only eight of 29 field goal attempts in the second half while SPC warmed up to make 13 of 26 after intermission. For the game, Whitworth had 19 of 61; SPC 28 of 70. Quesnell, 6-6, helped the Falcons to a 50-44 rebound advantage but Whitworth's Ted Hiemstra, who made 11 straight free throws was the game's highest scorer with 27.

**Junior Varsity Statistics**  
8 games  
January 19, 1970

	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Total Points	Game Average
Joe Robertson	86	42	20	14	98	12.3
Bob Foster	73	32	39	28	92	11.5
Bill Hoge	37	14	32	27	55	13.8
Ward Pierce	26	12	29	22	46	11.5
Mel Stubblefield	31	12	22	14	38	4.8
Mike Youngblood	41	16	8	3	35	4.4
Rich Latta	40	10	19	13	33	6.6
Dan Williamson	18	12	5	4	28	28.0
Wes Person	23	8	17	11	27	5.8
Paul Jelinek	24	7	7	4	18	2.6
Dan Barrett	8	4	4	4	12	4.0
Jim Minor	6	2	1	1	5	5.0
Jim Wallace	5	1	1	1	3	3.0
John Robertson	97	45	24	20	110	13.8
Team Totals	515	217	228	166	600	75.0
Opp. Totals	567	253	203	136	642	80.3



Tom Ingles of the town team shoots over Harrison defender Walt Livingston in recent intramural action. Looking on are Bo Robertson, Lee Jackman, and Jim Simonson.

## Alberta Whips Whit Matmen

Coach Bruce Grambo and wrestlers lost to the University of Alberta 38-8 last Friday evening in Groves Gym, their fifth loss against one victory.

Dale Ryun, wrestling at 126, scored the only Whitworth pin. His victory came at 3-41 over Alberta's Jeremy Kredenser. Paul Staeheli was the other Pirate winner competing at 158. Staeheli decisioned Dave Duniec 3-0.

Forfeits at 118, 191, 150 and heavyweight hurt the Pirates considerably. In other matches Dave Gibbons pinned Steve Hilmes at 134, and Darrell Voss lost to Serge Gauthier 3-0 in the 142 match. Vacancies caused two of the forfeits.

Steve Tucker was pinned at 167, as was Rick Nelson at 177. The University of Calgary is the Pirates next opponent, tomorrow night at Groves Gym.

## EWSC Rips Pirate Girls

Prior to the season opener against Eastern Washington, Coach Diana Marks of Whitworth's women's basketball team said she thought the girls from Cheney might have one of the better teams in the Pine League. She was right.

The Easterners used superior height and experience to full advantage in dumping Whitworth by a 57-12 score. "Eastern has a very, very fine team," said Miss Marks.

Even in defeat the young Pirate team showed some bright spots. The Whitworth girls handled the ball well in breaking the Eastern press but were just unable to hit their shots. Eastern's defense proved very tough to penetrate for shots at close range.

Whitworth's next game is against North Idaho Junior College, Tuesday night at Eastern.

## Town Team Leads, Harrison Dumped

**INTRAMURAL STANDINGS**  
(Through Jan. 24)

"A" Division		W.	L.	Stewart B1	7	2
Town Team	6	1	Carlson	6	3	
Carlson	5	1	Mullenix	5	4	
Harrison	5	2	Ball and Chain	5	4	
Stewart	4	3	Goodsell	4	5	
Goodsell	1	6	Washington	3	6	
Mullenix	1	6	Stewart B2	2	7	
Faculty-Staff	1	6	Town Team	0	8	

"B" Division		W.	L.	Carlson	6	1
Harrison	8	2	Mullenix	4	2	
			Harrison	4	2	
			Washington	3	4	
			Goodsell	1	5	
			Stewart	1	5	



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# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 11 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. February 27, 1970



## Lindaman Arrives

Address 8:00 pm Friday

Inauguration 2:30 pm Saturday



# The Whitworthian

## Presidential Address Will Be Tonight At 8:00

At 8:00 tonight in Cowles Memorial Auditorium, Dr. Edward B. Lindaman will present his address to an audience combining students, faculty, Board of Trustees, alumni and interested people of the Spokane area.

In an interview before hand,



### Lindaman Presents Challenge To Whitworth Graduates

Whitworth College president, Edward B. Lindaman was the speaker for the Mid-year Commencement on February 8, 1970. As he spoke before about 450 parents, guests and college students in Cowles Memorial Auditorium, he presented a challenge to the 126 graduates. He advised them to "take that one step ahead, seek out and find that constructive course of action in the years to come. Seek out new methods, new concepts to better today's concept of living. And seek out new ideas. Man is not at high noon in his development, but at the dawn of a better tomorrow."

In this graduating class, 72 students received bachelor of arts degrees. These students are as follows: Janet Adams, Janet Alexander, William Alfstad, Steven Anderson, William Bailey, Charles Becker, Margaret Bell, Vernon Boergadine, Agnes Brown, Charles Butzlaff, Sandra Campbell, Camile Chamberlin, Stephen Davis, David Day, Marjorie Elgin, Ernest Fullmer, Catherine Hager, Benjamin Haight.

Mary Hanks, Barbara Hanson, Shirley Harman, Penny Haugen, Robert Hill, Anna Hogan, Roberta Homans, Fredrick Hoogendijk, Brian Hook, Mark Howard, William Hurt, Barbara Johnson, Carol Johnson, Grace Johnson, Katherine Johnson, David Jones, Kathryn Jones, Arlene Klotz, William Larick, Harry Laughary, Ann Lee, Rebecca Lounsbury, Edwin Luse, Maureen Gilchrist, Jacquelyn Lyons, Anthony Menke, Karen Mershon.

Mary Meyer, Marc Miller, Leon Naccarato, Ronald Nilson, Marilyn Nixon, Joann Nordquist, Payl Nyman, Sally O'Brien, Daryl

Dr. Lindaman sited the vocal point of his address. "The 70's call for many things. But for those of us at Whitworth, it must be our hope that through what we do here we can come to understand then accept the special role of man. In working through complex techno-social structures, that such structures might be made to fully serve man in his need. It now takes a measure of technical understanding to be moral. Systems, networks, communications, technical and non-technical and interactions must now be made to serve people."

Tomorrow at 2:30 again in Cowles, Dr. Lindaman will be officially inaugurated as the 14th President of Whitworth

Pepper, Georganne Relter, Eunice Reynolds, Alice Roth, Shirley Rudolph, Thomas Russell, Scott Sandygren, Jonathon Schmick, Rod Shinn, Susan Snow, Gerry Sperling, Timothy Stime, David Strachan, Melvin Taylor, William Tracy, Gary Travis, Mildred Tremblay, Lowell Wood, Richard Woodson, Carolyn Jo Wright, and Karen Young.

Students who received bachelor of science degrees were: Doragail Brooker, Catherine Kohlstedt, Ann Plummer, and Sandra Thompson.

There were 27 students who received master of education degrees. They were as follows: Janice Andrew, Derald Bozarth, Norman Erickson, Doris Falk, Leland Fish, Lola Genins, John Henry, George Hertel, Thomas Jaeger, Joyce Johnson, Joyce Jones, James Kincaid, Ronald Kissler, George Latimer, Doris Lee, Laurence Maddux, Edker Matthews, Jackson Miller, Ralda Phillabaum, Janice Joy Phillips, Chad Ray, Ronald Robinson, Walter Schofstoll, Barbara Schwisow, Sharon Torgerson, Donna'd Torppa, and Sharon Travis.

The students whose names follow received master of arts in teaching degrees. James Brown, Robert Bundy, Janece Connor, Donald Dixon, Shirlee Hansen, Joel Harding, Michael Larson, Mary Llewellyn, Paul McKinney, Betty Mewhinney, Donald Mikiska, Perry Morton, Richard Naccarato, James O'Connor, Ida Olson, Doris Pierce, Phillip Sarboe, Barbara Simmons, Nancy Stalter, and Mary Tracy. Only one student, Edwin Crawford, Jr. received a master of arts in religion degree.

College. He will succeed Dr. Mark Keoler who resigned to take a pastorate position in Nevada. This will end the term of temporary President, Dr. C.J. Simpson who will accept the newly created position of Executive Vice President.

### AWS To Plan Talks On Sex

A.W.S. is planning a series on sexuality. The purpose of the series is to provide an adequate source of information on sex, maternity, birth, and venereal disease.

A session conducted by Dr. Frazier will be held on the various aspects of birth control. A film on birth control will be shown in March which was made by a leading gynecologist. Other scheduled events for the series include a presentation on sex by Dr. Rheva Myhre and a series of films on venereal disease.

Melanie Mooney, coordinator of the series said that the one main concern is that consideration be given to emotional, intellectual, and physical responses between masculine and feminine roles.

If you have suggestions on this series, contact Melanie.



Dr. Edward B. Lindaman will give his address tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium and then will be inaugurated Whitworth's 14th President tomorrow at 2:30.

### Whitworth Vote Passes Jud. Code

As you may or may not have read in the bulletin, the new Judicial Code passed by an overwhelming majority. The final vote was 299 for the new code and 50 for the old code. It went into effect that evening as the Judicial Board met and made decisions on cases coming before them. For the first few weeks there will be some judgments made; using the old system because the offenses arose under that system. But the feeling among the Justices is that soon all cases appearing before

them will fall under the jurisdiction of the new Code.

The new Code arose out of a feeling of inconsistency and unfairness and a need for more clarification and definition by the Board. The search for a new system began with the students, moving to a joint student-faculty-admin.-staff group for ideas and ways to implement justice. Finally a written form was developed and sent to Student Senate. Again student voices were heard crying out for more definition and more clarification. Senate gave the Code to Rules Committee who held meeting for voicing student opinion. A revision committee developed from the student interest and they polished the Code, returned it to Senate which put some finishing touches on it and adopted it. Then, because of student interest, the Code was voted on by the Student Body.

The basic changes in the new Code are 1) instead of a student knowing only that there are certain offenses which led to suspension under the old system, he will now know exactly where he stands; 2) fines and probation are replaced by given numbers of points; 3) definition of offenses; 4) instead of the President of the College being the final appeal, a joint Board made up of the Executive Vice Presidents the College, the Student Body, and the Faculty; 5) dorm judicial bodies will not handle the offenses enumerated under the Judicial Code, such as smoking and drinking; these offenses will be tried only by the Student Board and higher Boards now.

Certainly there will be questions in the minds of some readers and they are encouraged to ask Kenneth Endersbe, Chief Justice, as well as the other members of the Judicial Board. Also Mr. Endersbe expects to meet with dorm execs and dorm judicial boards this spring to help them with the new Code.



For graduate Jackie Lyons midyear commencement was a time of mixed emotions. She is shown here with friends as she ends her Whitworth career and ventures on to new things.

## Terry Kessinger, Patti Strain Visit Hutterite Community

CAROLYN STRONG

Dressed in long black dresses and scarfs, two Whitworth girls regretfully left a Hutterite community where they lived during the interim and returned to campus.

Miss Terry Kessinger and Miss Patti Strain, freshmen from South Warren, stayed in a Hutterite colony outside of Lewistown, Montana, for a January term project under the Home Economics Department. The girls set their own objectives for the course and had them approved by the administration.

Hutterites are an Anti-Baptist religious sect of German origin. They live communally as in a Jewish kibbutz and pool their money and resources to make a self-sufficient community.

"From this experience we learned to recognize the fact that you don't have to own all the luxuries to appreciate life," Miss Strain commented. They also gained insight into religious communal and family living.

Sixty-four people of the Lewistown colony "readily accepted us because we were willing to

be one of them during our stay". Both girls helped make butter, wash eggs and work in the kitchen.

Men in the colony grow beards when they are married. All women dress alike in long dark skirts and fix their hair in an intricate bun with a black scarf on top.

Though Hutterites are conservative in dress and religion, they were "not condemnatory toward the things we did which differed from their pattern of life. Patti played her guitar often though Hutterites prefer not to use musical instruments.

Each evening a prayer service was held in German. The preacher read from a book of sermons handed down through the generations.

Children learned English as a second language in their community school. When finished with their lessons they rode horses, went sledding, ice-skating or played ice hockey.

"The day we left was so sad. It was like leaving home." Both Terry and Patti were given homemade gifts including a half pound jar of honey and embroidered handkerchiefs. The whole community gathered to wave them good-bye.



'Midcourse Correction' was the theme, and many challenging discussions, like this one, arose over the subjects in this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week. The week was highlighted by the return of several Whitworth alums, and two thought provoking films.

## Midcourse Correction Was Theme For SEW

'Midcourse Correction' was the theme of this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week. It was a time of questioning and relating ideas that were dormant in the minds. The heart of SEW were the discussions held in various lounges and faculty homes called "mindbenders".

The speakers this year were Whitworth alums from all over the nation, who have a key role in their respective communities. They shared thoughts and experiences with students that provoked fiery discussions, varied responses and disconcerted thoughts. The discussions in the dorms where the guests resided, were equally challenging and inspiring to those who took advantage of the situation.

Senior Curt Kekuna commented that, "This was the first time that I have seen so many students interested in discussions. Also, there was more participation in this SEW than in previous years. Junior Pete Vander Wegen said that, 'SEW was good because the speakers were more personal and could relate not as authority figures, but as persons. These and many other comments were heard around the campus.

The culmination of the week's activities will end tonight when the President of the school and the President of the student body will give their evaluation and comments of their own. Dr. Lindaman's talk is titled 'Upward By Way of Forward' and

Dave Lee's talk is titled 'The Shape of The Table'. Be sure not to miss the wrap-up of Midcourse Correction at eight o'clock in Cowles Auditorium.

## Resolutions Are Passed

At the recent Senate meeting, various resolutions were passed by the student Senate. The resolutions which passed by a majority vote were, Resolution 6970:38 involving ecology day on April 14; Resolution 6970:39 which suggested that a Black-White Relations Day be incorporated; Resolutions 6970:40 6970:41 and 6970:42 involving annual budgets; and Resolution 6970:43 concerning an honor dorm.

The only motion which was tabled was the suggestion to take the clause about smoking out of the Judicial Code. It was tabled until the next meeting.

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Whitworthian Next Week Please Write

## Dr Hicks Expressed Ideas On Pollution

RICK SCHULTZ

Politicians call it the ripening problem of the 70's. Magazines and newspapers picture filthy streams, billowy clouds of black soot, people wearing gas masks. Suddenly pollution is everyone's issue.

"Our population is growing rapidly," noted Dr. David Hicks, Whitworth biology professor and member of the State Comprehensive Health Planning and Advisory Council. "There are no new frontiers to go to and leave behind the mess we make. If we make a mess we're going to have to drink in it, breathe in it, swim in it, hunt in it.

"A grizzly bear five miles away is not nearly as frightening as one five feet away," he concluded. "All of a sudden it (pollution) is on the doorstep."

A few years ago Spokane's air pollution levels stood at 60% of what Los Angeles calls its first warning level, he related. Doubled, Spokane's smog would have closed certain industries, if placed in Los Angeles.

Spokane's sewage treatment plant does not remove dissolved, organic matter from the river, stated Dr. Hicks. Consequently the river is depleted of oxygen, and an unsuitable habitat for

Is complete elimination of pollution a realistic national goal? No contended Dr. Hicks. "What we have to do is set acceptable levels of pollution."

This, he insisted, is no compromise. Some levels of pollution, if continued over long periods, will probably not result in the degradation of the environment. America, he continued, must decide what pollution is to be allowed in meeting the popu-

lation expansion of the immediate future.

"Population is the root of the problem," stressed Dr. Hicks. America's one percent annual growth, he believes, is "unacceptably high." Births should offset deaths, and "the sooner we get there the better". Some European countries have reached this level.

Industrial effluents account for 20 to 50% of the crisis, according to U.S. News and World Report. The automobile's internal combustion engine causes 50 to 80% of air pollution in most areas.

Industry must spend money to control their pollution, emphasized Dr. Hicks. Dozens of firms manufacture pollution abatement and control equipment. However the equipment is expensive, and many industries fail to understand how it will profit them.

"When industry cleans up its effluents they often recover, valuable by-products," noted Dr. Hicks. "Often the sale of these by-products creates a new market or will more than pay for the cost of his pollution control equipment."

Pollution clean-up, he added, is excellent public relations. Many corporations, when initiating a clean-up program, cover much advertising space telling "How clean and public-spirited they are."

Last month Dr. Hicks was promoted to the council's environmental task force. As council member, he helps in recommending and reviewing legislation for the governor. Included in the council are physicians, politicians, research workers and members of state agencies.

## Silver Competition For Coed Students

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Whitworth College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.00.

In the 1970 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The en-

trants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Melanie Mooney is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Whitworth College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Mooney at Jenkins 225 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## Whitworth College, A HOME Annex

Where is the Whitworth college of the past? What is it now? And where is it going? What it isn't is the sterile puritanical institution of the early 1900's prophesying a code of morality for all its students. (Though there is one heck of an effort in this direction.) What it is is a small liberal arts college caught up in the turmoil of change risking perhaps its very existence over a few most absurd rules. And then where is it going? Well, that's a bit hard to say, but one thing is certain - we aren't going back to that quaint little school nestled in amongst the pine needles of northern Spokane.

Our world is changing and whether or not it is for the best is not the issue at hand right now. As such no amount of rules or enforcement is going to curb this change or do anything but cause friction. And nothing in this world, no amount of Dean's for Men, or for Women, or Dean's for the Dean's is going to make Whitworth that "epitome" of sweetness and light it used to be. (Joe All-American went out with black high tops.)

More importantly Whitworth college should be concerned with the mental and spiritual growth of its populus. Not whether or not one can smoke, drink, and stay out past 2:00 a.m. and still be a Christian. (This split personality thing is really scary, but after all Whitworth is an "institution" and we could always change the emphasis from education to care for us schizoids.)

### Whitworth Attitude

An argument always arises as to what would become of Whitworth College if the rules were to be liberalized. What makes Whitworth the place it is today, and why do people choose to come to this school over places where they could partake in those "immoralities" forbidden here? Believe it or not the rules surrounding women are not saving anyone's virginity! The morality of our students is not being saved by forbidding drinking and smoking, at best all it is doing is postponing the inevitable. As such Whitworth becomes an annex of home. Someone else tells us what we can and can't do for four more years of our lives. Well that's fine except the day will come when we all get thrown out into that harsh cruel world and then we have to make the decisions that have been conveniently put off anyway. So, nothing is really gained just delayed.

Students are going to do what they want to regardless of what anyone tells them. There's always that car or house to do the things one can't in his room. Whitworth's place as a Christian college then comes into focus. The draw that brought people here in the first place is an attitude. It does not originate from the stipulations one must succumb to upon enrollment, but rather it is reflected in the students through the faculty. It is the faculty that makes the school and brings the type of student looking for a close personalized education. Take a look around, we have a good one! In the long run the rules are very inconsequential to the problem of an individual's growth, which is what we are supposedly concerned with, isn't it? It is not the place of an individual or institution to inflict its moral code upon someone else.

-vw

## The WHITWORTHIAN

WHITWORTHIAN  
Whitworth College

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"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought." per

### REFLECTIONS ON THE FOURTH SPRING OF WINTER

Education, perhaps unjustly so, has the aura of winter about it. This is the fourth spring that we have been at Whitworth education. We feel this to have been a good thing. We especially appreciate Dr. Lindaman's comment that Whitworth education is to make people educable rather than educated.... There seems to be a certain quiet energy about this place at the present moment of administrative change. Some people we know have suggested that this is a feeling of foreboding of impending ills. We disagree and sense good but with many intense struggles...

We too are continually amazed as is one of our favorite professors, at what seems to be a student conspiracy to not learn. We ask for freedom from academic restrictions and then fall all over ourselves by not being able to handle such freedom. Don't say it doesn't happen because it does - ask your profs. We may be talking about ourselves, but LISTEN, we may be talking about you....

It is interesting to watch in ourselves the changes in priorities and attitudes as graduation approaches. What seemed like so far off (and beyond which we did not have to think) is so quickly here. We are both anxious and wary, tired of this and yet greatly appreciative for it, not knowing what 'then' will bring but being drawn toward it. Beware of the easy security of school....

It is easy at Whitworth, too easy, to fall into mushy, sentimental relationships that fe-e-e-l so-o-o good, but lack depth, FRIENDSHIP, strength and spirit. It is also too easy to romanticize as all beautiful and wonderful the following: action, especially social action, (most common); thinking, (least common); individualism, (sounds so good but often leads to a dead end, meaning a lonely end); sensitivity oriented social awareness, (okay, but is often gooey, in-groupish and purposeless). Be open, be honest, be outgoing, be you, be human....

If you don't or haven't taken us seriously, then you haven't listened.... Now is the time. Dedicate yourself to finding 'the how of thought.'

by Bruce Embrey,  
Bill McIvor,  
and Jim Roth

why not?

## I am Curious

What is one of the common bonds between all of us? Whether we are a long hair, a jock, or just plain vanilla? Can you think of one bond? Music perhaps? And not just any music, but that all evasive, all demanding, let's do something together music - rock.

Did you ever stop to think that that music we all think is so groovy might be subversive? I mean, really destructive. And not just destructive morally, like Mick Jagger and the Stones, but honest-to-goodness destructive, like I mean it tears down society completely. Well, I think that it does.

Why do so many of us like rock? Maybe that is a good starting point. I like rock for several reasons. One reason is that it provides, through an ear splitting tempo, a situation and a mood in which I can feel so completely relieved of the pressure that is put on me by school and the problem of having to cope with unwanted educational tasks. Another reason is that I like the sometimes almost threatening and other times almost gentle lyrics that are being written today by such composers as John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Stephen Stills, David Crosby, and Jaime Robertson, among others. A third reason for my appreciation of rock centers around the fantastic musical accomplishments of the individual performers. Combined these qualities of the rock field often persuade me to drop my books, hang-ups, and plans in order to revel within the world created by rock, a world that is completely gone, gone, and yet there.

It is this very essence of being gone that forces destruction upon

a society that incorporates rock. Rock cannot allow stagnation; rock demands involvement, and a step into the future. Rock demands human participation and comradeship among fellow listeners. Isn't involvement with others the antithesis of a normal society? Doesn't that society want things left alone in order to remain as it is for the future? Rock contains another element that is destructive. So far I have been talking about the tempo and the involving effect of the beat. Now I come to the lyrics, the words that adhere to the beat, giving the beat life and vitality in a more concrete form. The beat begins and whips up the excitement, the lyrics give that emotion direction. Anywhere from Jagger's 'fightin' in the streets' to Lennon and McCartney's joyful cry of 'Here comes the sun!' rock can and does cause discontentment with a society of institutions that promote war, poverty, racial discrimination, black genocide, and conformation to an undesired end of automation.

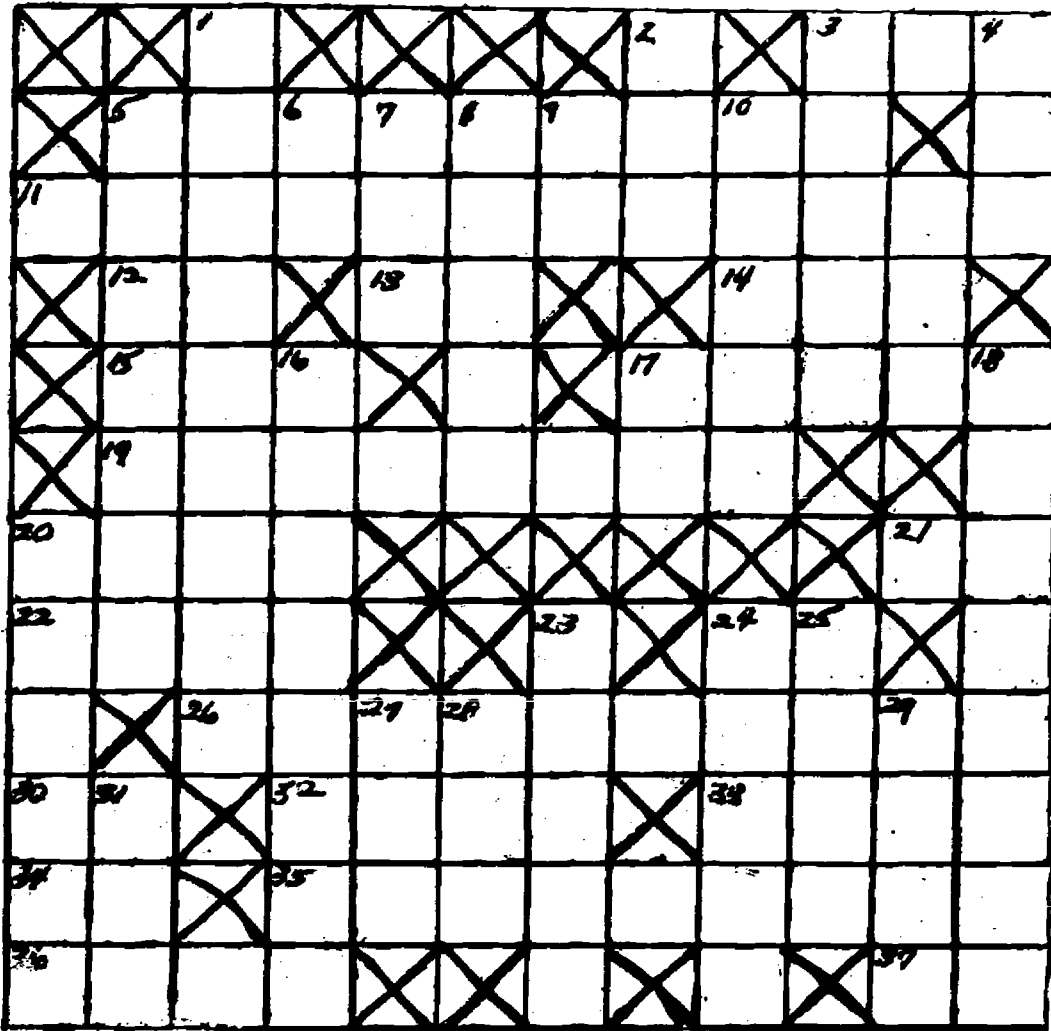
It is my opinion that rock can never exist peacefully alongside the institutions and formalities of our present society. Rock demands a natural, almost animal-like state of mind that does not fit in with the structured mind of the present day people I see around me. Yet I enjoy rock, probably because it gives me a hope and a promise of what might come to be: a time when the emphasis is on the individual and not on the corporate mass or nationality.

By STEVE KOHLER



Courtesy Margaret Stone  
© Medical Economics

# Whitworthian Word



Answers in next weeks paper.

Across

- 3—Article
  - 5—The College That Cares
  - 11—Valiant Spokesman for the Students
  - 12—Same as 6 down
  - 13—Hindu Charm
  - 14—Also
  - 15—Same as 7 down
  - 17—A type of outdated missile (plr.)
  - 19—Appears before January (two words)
  - 20—What should be eaten before a date (sing.)
  - 21—3. 1416
  - 22—Goals
  - 24—Not out
  - 26—Drinking and Smoking
  - 30—Towards
  - 32—What Whitworth girls should look like (sing.)
  - 33—Exclamation of surprise (two words)
  - 34—Early name for God in Core 150 material
  - 35—Whitworth department
  - 36—What there's a lot of when girls wear pants to the dining hall
  - 37—Us
- Down
- 1—Alumni magazine
  - 2—Creative work
  - 3—What classes should make you do
  - 4—Dr. Olsen's time period
  - 5—English teacher
  - 6—Neuter pronoun
  - 7—A number
  - 8—½ the campus (or more)
  - 9—Correlative of either
  - 10—Orientals on Campus
  - 16—A nasty person who doesn't belong at Whitworth because he drinks
  - 17—Where Whitworth is (abbr.)
  - 18—This crazy (two words)
  - 20—What the HUB isn't for social life
  - 23—Compost
  - 24—Natural
  - 25—Brand of orange drink
  - 27—Agree
  - 28—May be found at infirmary
  - 29—Free function on campus
  - 31—Spanish Cheer



STATE OF WASHINGTON  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

To the 1970 Graduating Class  
Whitworth College

Your commencement may mark the beginning of a career. Or it may provide the opportunity for you to acquire more knowledge and skill by the completion of your college degree or through postgraduate work. Or it may be a time of service to your country with the Armed Forces.

Whatever your plans now are, you will soon become the inheritors of the problems which those of us in government are seeking to solve. If you are disenchanted by our world, you will sooner than you think, have the opportunity to do something about it.

The process of education is a continuous one. Education is, in its broadest sense, a gateway, not a goal. Your education has had a purpose. In one respect, that purpose has been preparation for personal attainment; in another real sense, your education has been preparation for public service.

The great social issues of our times will not be solved by an entire people seeking political or moral consensus. Nor will they be solved by the continuous process of either looking back in anger or looking forward in futility. They will be solved by a challenged generation of youth who will seek out the problems of our times by reasonable, responsible solutions.

We share a common task - to accomplish change without destroying order; to create a new society upon the secure foundation of law. Knowledge must be tempered with understanding; learning with wisdom. We need you college graduates of 1970 to meet the problems of our world and to seek the promises for a better one.

Sincerely,

Daniel J. Evans  
Governor

# Faculty Forum

## Christianity Not Perfect But Better Than The Rest

The main reason that I remain a Christian is simply that Christianity makes more sense to me than any of the alternatives. It isn't that the alternatives don't have some good points or that I haven't any unanswered questions about Christianity, but in the comparison Christianity comes out way ahead. It has more going for it and fewer problems and so I choose Christianity. Of course, there are some other reasons: I'm in the habit now and it feels good; but it is finally the rational aspect that seems to carry the most weight with me. There are several objective arguments which for me add up to a fairly strong case.

I see the physical world as a frustrating mystery apart from something outside it which is its cause. That it just exists and that there is nothing else, is, of course, a possibility, but this seems less likely to me than the idea that there is something else. As a physical scientist who spends most of his time considering the nature of the physical world, I've given a lot of thought to this. Obviously this doesn't prove anything about Christianity but it is consistent with a pattern for which I believe there is some other evidence.

### Man, A Frustrating Mystery

I also see man as a frustrating (and frustrated) mystery apart from something outside of him and the physical world. I am not much impressed with arguments for the existence of God which don't emphasize man's peculiar inner nature. There is something in man which just doesn't fit the rest of the physical system and I am very aware of it within myself. Of the usual list of man's spiritual attributes one one impresses me very deeply. This is the conscience of man which has built into it the prior idea that good and evil are distinct and incompatible. This is the Moral Law as discussed most clearly by C.S. Lewis. There is right and wrong in the universe and we know it and are bothered by it and the best explanation for it I've come across is that there is a God and that we are somewhat like Him. Here, too, as a physical scientist who really likes physical explanations I've considered this very carefully over a long time and this is the way it looks to me. By itself this wouldn't argue strongly for Christianity either, but it also fits into a pattern.

Now, as I look at the world, a good share of the troubles man has appears to be related to a conflict between this inner nature and the rest of him. We pursue satisfaction through physical pleasure, material possessions, power and prestige of many kinds, but at another level I know and man generally appears to know that these things cannot ultimately satisfy the human spirit. Not only does this misguided pursuit leave the world in a mess, but it leaves the individual with frustration and a deep hunger for something else.

### Answer From the Bible

It is at this point that the Bible becomes very meaningful to me. Here I find an explanation for the existence and the dilemma of man and, in view of what I see in myself and in the world, this explanation seems to fit the facts. Here a personal God is revealed and more of the pattern appears. He is the cause, and my awareness of something more than the physical world is an awareness of Him. No wonder I do not find satisfaction in the physical world alone; my spiritual nature is made for something else and so it must be with all men. Now, I find some other things in the Bible that I suppose I would not have guessed alone. These things do fit the overall pattern and since they seem more likely to be true than any of the alternatives I know of, I accept them also. It does make sense to me that a reconciliation between God and man is necessary and that Jesus Christ, God in the form of man, should be the specific agent of that reconciliation. That I must personally respond to this reconciling act seems reasonable for it is an act of personal love which opens the way to a personal relationship with the personal God. That this relationship alters the ways in which I seek satisfaction in life follows naturally. That my relationship with other men would no longer be competitive but loving also seems appropriate and God does provide an example of self less love, of living for something outside myself, for others and for Him.

Thus I come to Christianity, but that is not the end of the story. Having tried it personally I have found that it works. I do find satisfaction in pursuing the spiritual values; it does feel good. Though I have come to this point rationally, I am very glad, in a non-rational way, that I am here. This personal relationship with God, this personal love I experience for and with others I cannot analyze further, but they are good. And I find that others report the same things. Lives are transformed, purpose is given to life, goals are changed, individuals find real satisfaction. Not that all the problems vanish, either with Christianity or in life, but to me they appear far less than those with any of the alternatives; so I remain a Christian.

Dr. Glen P. Erickson



# Another View Expressed On Vietnam Situation

Editor's note: This is another letter to a Whitworth student expressing a somewhat different point of view over the previous letter from a Vietnam man found in our last issue.

Howdy Tim:

Sure good to hear from ya, buddy. You mentioned the possibility of my ideas of the war 'changing'? They have, of course primarily because I wasn't here before and now I am. The political justifiability does not occupy my thoughts, although such justification most assuredly, to me, exists. The aspect of my experience here that strikes most deeply is the breakdown of patriotism. You certainly know what I mean. The vast majority see their Viet Nam experience in terms of personal inconvenience: 'Why should I be here? I'd rather be back in the world, doing what I want.'

There is no expressed concern for the fact that 'country has called', much less any feeling

for the future (and present, though less obviously) happiness of the people of the SVN. Certainly, certainly, the U.S. has screwed up, getting into the situation as they did, and continues to support a regime and execute a policy far short of the ideal...but the alternatives, the alternatives to me are unspeakably worse.

And G.I.'s do, of course, steal from the Viet Nameese, and insult their dignity (as occupying soldiers must) and defile, occasionally, their women...but the alternative...no argument.

A SRP I was on got hit by automatic weapons fire but no one was hit. Close enough for me. Whew!

No definite plans for post SVN but would like to go to sea for awhile, get an MA from Eastern school, learn to fly, travel, marry and, all the while, live, live, live. Nothing definite, though.

See you,  
Gary

# The Pines Needs Literary Material

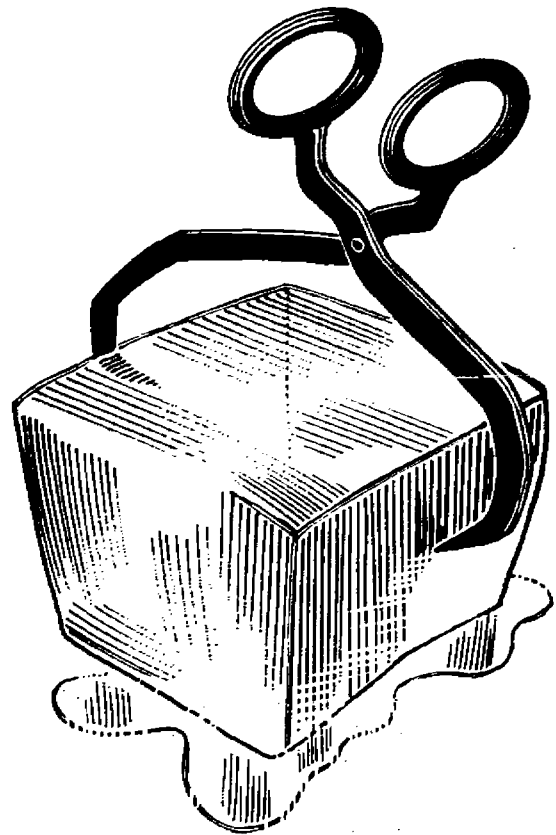
The Pines, Whitworth's literary magazine, needs material that will help it reflect all of the creative efforts, literary and artistic, of the college.

The staff of The Pines is looking for short stories, essays on any subject, poetry, plays, original music, photographs and art work. Because of printing limitations, the art work should be one color work such as line drawings and woodblocks.

Material for The Pines can be given to Tim Smith at Alder Hall or Box 675. It can also be given to Ken Benson at Box 69. Questions regarding art work should be directed to Ken Benson on campus or call FA 6-2263 in the evening. All material should be in before Spring vacation.

Tim Smith, a sophomore psychology major, is the editor of The Pines this year. Co-Literary editors are Mike Hoover and Ken Benson. Mike Hoover is a junior English major who has won Pines awards for short story and poetry. Ken Benson is a junior English major who edited The Pines in 1966 and is back at Whitworth after serving in the armed services.

# Chips off the old block, anyone?

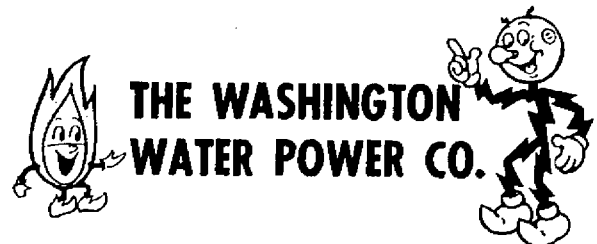


It's hard to believe that a lot of people still had "ice boxes" only 20 years ago.

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# SAVINGS are the Going thing

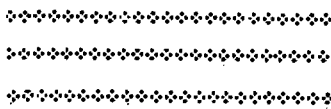
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**MARCH 2, 1970 Interviews**

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**Buccaneer**  
*its*  
 By **TERRY CAVENDER**



Head football coach Rollie Robbins' resignation over a "difference of philosophy with the athletic administration" has left a feeling of unrest among football players.

**Another Coach**

The recent resignation of football coach Rollie Robbins has left a justified feeling of unrest among members of the Pirate football team. For two weeks ago Coach Robbins was eagerly looking forward to next season and had his gridders working out hard three times a week to get them ready. He was greatly enthused and working hard towards a successful season. Yet a week later the team was without a coach and only knew he resigned because of "a difference of philosophy with the athletic administration".

Now football players aren't supposed to be very bright, but they know that a difference in philosophy is no reason for a coach to be forced to resign. Especially a man like Robbins who came to Whitworth two years ago with hopes of improving this school's poor football program and tried hard to achieve this goal.

The situation is really hard to understand because Robbins is leaving at a time when many of the things he has supported for two years are being passed by the administration. It seems like a waste of work on his part as he will never reap the benefits of what he has worked so hard for.

But regardless of the circumstances surrounding his resignation, he is fully supported by the football team. For until the specifics of the case are known, the team can see no sound reason for his resignation. The conflicting philosophy theory just doesn't make it, especially when considering the consequences of getting a new coach.

Developing a whole new program and starting from scratch is something that just doesn't appeal to many footballers, especially those who have been through it before. But this situation is becoming common here, as Robbin's successor will be Whitworth's fourth football coach in seven years. No wonder Whitworth has become the patsey of the Northwest. It would happen to any team that recruited more coaches than players.

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# Whit Cagers Trounce St. Martin's, 93-83

By **JOHN GASKELL**

Building an 18-point halftime lead, Whitworth coasted to a 93-83 basketball victory over St. Martin's College in a recent game at Graves Gym.

The win broke a four-game Pirate losing streak and avenged an earlier 96-90 loss to the Saints in Olympia.

In contrast to recent outings, Whitworth outrebounded its opponent 54-41 and was able to get important second and third shots. However, the game was won at the free throw line as the Pirates hit 31 of 41 charity tosses while St. Martin's made only 11 of 20.

Glen Hiemstra who was the game's high scorer with 22 points and top rebounder with 12, scored nine quick points as Whitworth took an early 18-8 lead. From there, the passing and playmaking of guards Rick Pettigrew and Willard Rance, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half, kept the Saints on the defensive as Whitworth took a 53-35 lead at the half.

In the second half, St. Martin's went into a zone defense to try to slow the Pirates' scoring pace and keep them from getting inside. But Whitworth's Jim Nieman shot over the zone to connect on six field goals in the first seven minutes of the half and keep the Saints from mounting a serious threat. Nieman ended the game with 19 points. Ted Hiemstra had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Whitworth.

**SAVAGES 89, PIRATES 82**

Plagued by lapses in defense, rebounding and shooting, Whitworth fell to Eastern Washington in the second of a two-game series, 89-82.

Eastern hit the net for 36 field goals with 27 of those coming within a range of 10 feet. Eastern's domination of the boards at both ends of the floor enabled the Savages to get good shots while usually limiting the Pirates to one shot each trip down

the court.

After 12 minutes of the first half, the cold-shooting Pirates had scored 12 points and were down by 10. Slowly, Whitworth chipped away at Eastern's lead to creep within one point at 37-36. They trailed by three at halftime.

Whitworth went cold again in the last half and with 8:28 remaining in the game, trailed 68-52. Once more the Pirates rallied. With the score 73-60, Butch Hatterman hit three straight buckets, Rick Pettigrew a 15-foot jump

close game wide open in the second half and then hung on for an 86-80 conference basketball win over Whitworth.

The loss shattered Whitworth's hope of gaining second place in the Evergreen Conference race.

Eastern outscored Whitworth 28-8 during a seven minute period in the last half to take commanding 17-point lead. After trailing 34-30 at intermission, the Savages took the lead for good on Steve Barnett's jump shot that made the score 40-39. They increased that margin to 68-50 be-



Whitworth's Willard Rance drives in for attempted lay-up against an Eastern defender in recent action at Graves Gym. Eastern won the game, 86-80.

shot, and Willard Rance a driving lay-up to narrow the gap to three, with 2:44 left. The Pirates came no closer as Eastern found holes behind Whitworth's pressing defense for easy lay-ups.

Al Gale was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Rich Pettigrew led the Pirates with 18 followed by Jim Nieman with 17.

more the Pirates rallied with 7:49 left in the game. But time ran out as Whitworth fell short.

Eastern won the rebound battle, 51-36 and made 35 of 74 field goal attempts for a 47 per cent average. Whitworth made 31 of 71 shots for 44 per cent. George Gamble was top scorer with 21 points. Glen Hiemstra led Whitworth with 20.

**SAVAGES 86, PIRATES 80**

Eastern Washington broke a

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# Robbins Resigns As Buc Coach ? 'Difference In Philosophy,' Cited

Whitworth football coach Rollie Robbins resigned from his position last week because of what was termed as a difference in philosophy with the athletic administration.

The announcement came from Whitworth's new president, Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, who said "a difference in philosophy resulted in the resignation."

The exact nature of the difference was not revealed, but Dr. Lindaman did say that Whitworth was going to give increased emphasis to its athletic program.

### Will Still Teach

Robbins, who came to Whitworth two years ago, will stay on at the school in a teaching capacity for the rest of the year. He said his resignation didn't mean he was leaving the teaching and coaching profession permanently, as he said he'd like to continue in the education field.

Robbins graduated from Whitworth in 1957 and came back to

his alma mater with high hopes of raising its quickly sagging football status. An outstanding high school coach, he compiled a fine record of 33-6 in four years at Newport High in Bellevue, Washington.

Unfortunately his two seasons at Whitworth have been fruitless as his Pirates only won two games while dropping 17.

### Had Handicaps

But like a Spokane sports-writer pointed out, Robbins has worked under a couple of particular handicaps.

First of all he had no full time assistant coach last year and only one the year before. Thus he was faced with the problem of trying to run his program with the help of graduate assistants who change every year and have to be broke in with each new season.

Secondly he suffered from a lack of athletic scholarships to bring football players to the

school. Because of this private school's higher tuition, he also had very few "unsolicited walk-on candidates" that state schools we compete against are blessed with.

# Track Finals At Pine Bowl?

Whitworth College will hold the Evergreen Conference track meet on its campus this May if the board of trustees approves a proposal by the athletic committee for funds to improve the Pine Bowl.

A portion of the committee's report, requesting \$15,000 for improvement of track, baseball, and football facilities, was approved by the administration last Tuesday, Feb. 17, and will be presented to the board this week.

Improvements necessary for the track meet include a steeple chase water jump, steeple chase barriers, new shot put and discuss circles, rubberized asphalt on pole vault, high jump, and broad jump runways, and new hurdles.

The athletic committee hopes that bringing athletics back on campus will result in a new spirit within the student body and a renewed spirit among Whitworth athletic teams to win.

The committee is presently looking at the entire athletic program at Whitworth and is making plans for current and future improvements.

# Seven Buc Matmen Go To Conference

Seven Pirate wrestlers will compete in the Evergreen Conference Championships today at Bellingham.

Steve Hilmes, Dale Ryun, Darrel Voss, Steve Tucker, Brad Beall, Gerry Meartz, and Rick Nelson are Whitworth's Representatives. All were Number one in their team weight divisions.

# Pirate Girls Fall, 51-27

North Idaho Junior College recently defeated Whitworth's women's basketball team, 51-27, in a game played at Graves Gym.

The scrappy, improving Whitworth girls stayed with the league's second place team for over half the game. But Idaho broke the close game open outscoring Whitworth 21-6 in the third quarter. Early in the period, the Pirates came within three points at 20-17, but NIJC widened that spread to 40-20 by the quarter's end.

North Idaho led 8-7 at the end of the first quarter, but Whitworth jumped ahead 12-11, midway through the second. Idaho came back with eight straight points and led 19-14 at the half.

Sherry Barngrover led the Pirates with 13 points and was followed by Pat Kohler with 10.

Preliminaries were this morning, with consolations this afternoon and finals tonight. Conference winners will advance to the NAIA championships.

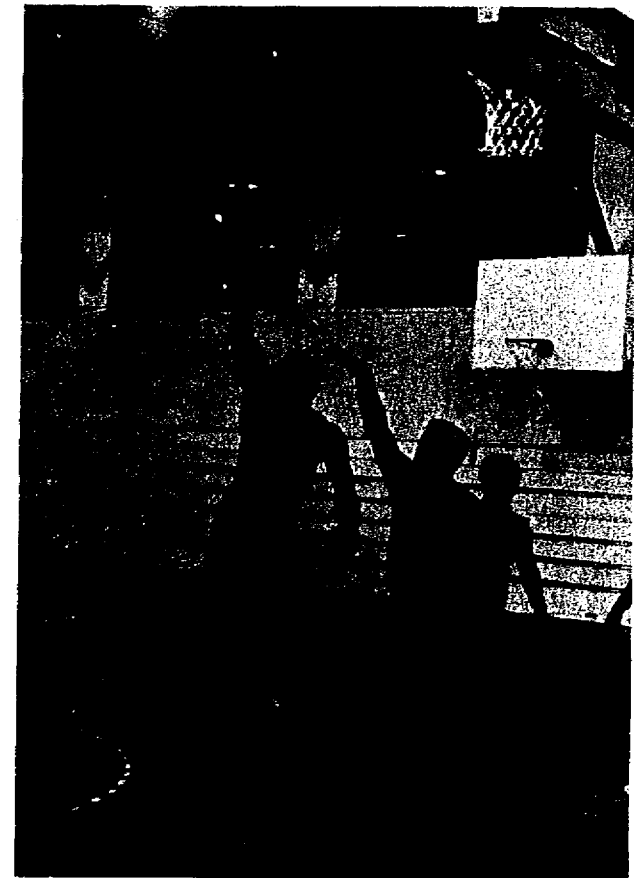
Whitworth lost 28-13 to EWSC February 10 at Graves Gym. Paul Saeli decisioned his opponent 16-5 at 152, finishing unbeaten in the conference. Tucker and Beal scored pins, while Hilmes defeated John Rees 3-0. Tucker wrestled at 158, Beal at 177, Hilmes at 126.

"We need backing to compete in the Evergreen Conference," commented coach Bruce Grambo following the loss. Whitworth, he indicated, does not grant financial aid to wrestlers. "At least two scholarships are necessary to develop a 'stable', winning program," he said.

"We've definitely improved throughout the year," remarked Grambo. Only two returned off last year's squad, no first team varsity wrestlers. Many did not compete in high school.

"If everyone comes back, plus three good wrestlers, we should be in good shape," he concluded. Few Pirate wrestlers will graduate.

The Pirate lost to Whitman's Missionaries earlier this month. Final score was not recorded, said Grambo. Whitworth completed the regular season with a 2-7 record.



Bo Robertson of the faculty team, drives past Harrison's Lee Jackman for two points in recent intramural action.

### TOTAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS through February 21, 1970

|                 | Games | FGA  | FCM | FTA | FTM | Total Points | Game Average |
|-----------------|-------|------|-----|-----|-----|--------------|--------------|
| Ted Hiemstra    | 24    | 297  | 138 | 210 | 156 | 432          | 18.0         |
| Jim Hieman      | 22    | 264  | 132 | 58  | 46  | 310          | 14.1         |
| Glen Hiemstra   | 24    | 239  | 119 | 104 | 60  | 298          | 12.4         |
| Willard Rance   | 24    | 270  | 105 | 116 | 73  | 283          | 11.8         |
| Rick Pettigrew  | 22    | 128  | 66  | 51  | 38  | 170          | 7.7          |
| Butch Halterman | 22    | 109  | 54  | 21  | 15  | 123          | 5.6          |
| Doug Hansen     | 24    | 102  | 43  | 43  | 27  | 113          | 4.7          |
| Greg Criswell   | 23    | 49   | 22  | 22  | 13  | 57           | 2.5          |
| Bill Hoge       | 11    | 24   | 13  | 11  | 8   | 34           | 3.1          |
| Dan Williamson  | 6     | 17   | 5   | 8   | 8   | 18           | 3.0          |
| Wes Person      | 14    | 9    | 5   | 7   | 4   | 14           | 1.0          |
| Joe Robertson   | 6     | 4    | 2   | 1   | 0   | 4            | 0.7          |
| John Robertson  | 3     | 2    | 0   | 4   | 2   | 2            | 0.7          |
| Bob Foster      | 1     | 1    | 0   | 1   | 0   | 0            | 0.0          |
| Whit Totals     | 24    | 1515 | 704 | 657 | 450 | 1858         | 77.4         |
| Opp Totals      | 24    | 1594 | 718 | 582 | 400 | 1836         | 76.5         |

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 60, No. 12

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

March 6, 1970

## Whitworth College Presents Spiral Starecase

BOB HIBBARD

This Friday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m., the Cowles Auditorium will be the scene of the Spiral Starecase in concert.

The Spiral Starecase began at a Sacramento nightclub in 1964. After a few years of changes in name and personnel, they started to record, feeling that they were ready to do so.

The group is composed of Richard Lopes, sax and vocals, and organizer and leader of the Starecase; Pat Upton, guitar and lead vocalist, and material writer for the group; Bob Raymond, bass; Harvey Kaye, keyboards; and Vinnie Panariello, drums.

The Starecase's favorite group is The Rascals, and their sound is greatly influenced by that

group. The Starecase, however, not only does rock, but standard and blues songs as well.

The Spiral Starecase has played the Flamingo and Sands hotels in Las Vegas for nine months, as well as playing in various other clubs. They have performed with such bands as The Box Tops and The Rascals at the San Diego Sports Arena. The Starecase has been set to perform at the 14,000-seat Salt Palace in Salt Lake City for the "Sounds of America".

Their current record is entitled "More Today Than Yesterday".

Admission is free to Whitworth students, or 50¢ for reserved seats.

## Lindsay Reports On Whit Campus Smoking Policy

An issue of the Whitworthian of some weeks ago carried a copy of a letter to the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees requesting reconsideration of the 'no smoking' policy in effect on campus. The committee would like to advise the student body that the matter is under study.

The report of last year's Trustee-Student-Faculty-Administration Student Life Study Committee enunciated several points concerning campus community life that seem pertinent to the 'no smoking' policy.

1. The goal of Whitworth campus community life is growth of persons -- intellectual, social, spiritual and moral.
2. Pietistic expressions and outmoded patterns of conduct should be avoided in regulations governing campus life.
3. Campus life should aim at responsible freedom with regulations only at those points needed to implement the above stated goal, or where the privilege of one would interfere with the rights of others.
4. All regulations should be under constant review in the light of the above stated principles.

In a restudy of the regulation involving smoking on campus, the committee would emphasize that it does not see this as a moral or religious question except in terms of the concept of Christian Stewardship of a body given by God with energies and health to be handled as a sacred trust. In the light of the recent emphasis on the harmful effects of cigarette smoking on health, it seemed to the committee that a campus atmosphere non-conducive to smoking is a valuable contribution to student welfare. Further, a smoke filled atmosphere in dormitories, lounges, etc., makes the smoking habit

of a few an unpleasantness for many.

In recent days members of the committee have become aware of how big a 'hang-up' this regulation has become to both smoking and non-smoking students. We feel that a relatively minor matter has been blown up out of all proportion both by supporters of the policy and its opponents. To smoke or not to smoke on campus is just not an important enough matter to be absorbing as much attention and discussion time as it is currently doing. Therefore the committee is studying possible alternatives to the present policy that might alleviate the unhealthy emphasis on it.

We are also concerned with timing. Changes at this time would undoubtedly be identified by many of the constituents of the College with the coming of the new president. It would be unfortunate if such identification in the minds of persons who still see smoking as a moral question were to limit his effective relationship with such constituents.

The committee will continue to study possible alternatives to the present regulation and would welcome specific suggestions. In the meantime it is hoped that responsible students will seek to bring the whole matter into sensible perspective.

The Student Life Committee  
Wm. R. Lindsay, Chairman

## Concert Cancelled

Sunday's concert has been cancelled due to the number of people participating in Unity Sunday downtown.

April 29 will be the next home performance with an all contemporary concert and some student compositions. Dr. DeuPree anticipates "an interesting and far-out program"



The Spiral Starecase, featuring their latest hit "More Today than Yesterday" can be heard live in concert in the auditorium tonight at 8:00.

## Whitworth Women Seek AWS Offices

This afternoon and evening, the Whitworth women students have been voting on officers for the Associated Women Students Organization on campus. Candidates for the 1970-71 term include: President - Ann Fogelquist, who is a town student; Vice President - Sandy Oertli from South Warren and Kathy Gregory from Baldwin; Secretary - Linda Morris; Treasurer - Nancy Yeats from Baldwin; Public Relations Chairman - Karen N. Anderson

from Jenkins; Service Chairman - Zanna Finkbeiner from Baldwin; and Social Chairman - Betty Potter from South Warren and Sue Ellen Morland from Baldwin.

All Whitworth women students were able to vote in this election. The new officers will take office in two weeks. The first job for the new president will be to go to Colorado for a Regional A.W.S. convention this spring.

## Improvements Are Pending Board of Trustees Decision

Whitworth may see football on its campus next fall if the board of trustees approves recommendations by the athletic committee.

These recommendations include the hiring of a full-time equipment man and a part-time assistant coach, improvements in the Pine Bowl, an increase in the budget for filming games and hopefully, more financial aid to players.

Improvements in the Pine

Bowl will begin immediately if the board approves. The athletic committee recommended a score board, yard markers, new goal posts, terracing, and some sort of seating for spectators.

If the board approves this plan, students will have an added attraction on campus in addition to the Evergreen Conference Track Meet which the board approved at its meeting last Friday, Feb. 27.

## Lindaman Discusses Annual Board Meeting

At the March 3 chapel meeting, Dr. Edward Lindaman discussed the annual board of Trustees meeting in which issues were passed that concerned the Whitworth student body.

The board approved the idea of coed dormitories to be put into affect sometime after next September. Dr. Lindaman warned

"There will be people outside the school who will feel we are sharing our showers. We will only share the lounge facilities." Also approved was the idea of an honor dormitory where the students would set up the ground rules, carpeting in the halls of all the dorms, an improved health center and the new student bill of rights.

## Concert Tour Over For Music Students

Forty-five students in Wind Ensemble and varsity quartet return today after a two day tour in Idaho, Montana, and Washington.

Libby High School in Libby, Montana, sponsored and housed the music players last night after a 1:30 p.m. concert in Sandpoint, Idaho and 8 p.m. program in Libby. Today the band gave concerts in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and Newport, Washington.

The 50 minute concerts included "Nordic Symphony" by Hanson, Nelybell's "Festivo" "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by Dello Joio and "West Side Story Selections". Two marches, "Sol Y Sombra" and "Red, White, Blue March" by Red Skelton were also on the program.

Larinda McNearney, a sophomore music major and flutist, soloed in "Night Soliloquy" by Kennan. Alfred Reed's "Ode for Trumpet" featured Bruce Gore, a senior psychology major. The percussion section performed Pearson's "Repercussion".

Student conductors participating in the concerts included Tom Donaldson and David Turner, both senior music majors.

## Lindaman Wants Students' Ideas

Whitworth's new President, Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, claims to be very interested in meeting with students, so that he might get an insight into their ideas. He would like to listen, and then act on those ideas expressed, knowing that there will be support for his actions.

Dr. Lindaman does not want to act as President of Whitworth College by simply legislating. As he himself said, "I do not want to legislate a communications process on the campus, I want it to happen."

Therefore, beginning sometime in March, a group of 60-70 students will meet regularly with Dr. Lindaman to express student concerns and ideas. Although Dr. Lindaman's door is always open for students to talk with him, it was suggested that such a group of students would be helpful, in an attempt to get as much of a student body representation as possible. The group is currently in charge of A.S.W.C. President Dave Lee.

## Movie Saturday

See this weeks movie, *Blow Up* at 7:30 pm Saturday night in the auditorium. Immediately preceding will be this weeks serial adventure of "Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Patch".

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## I am Curious

The following was printed in a Los Angeles paper some time ago. I use it now because I feel it applies to the Whitworth situation.

### THE EVIL OF RACISM

Race prejudice, a universal human ailment, is the most recalcitrant aspect of the evil in man.

Few of us seem to realize how insidious, how universal an evil is racism. Racism is man's gravest threat to man, the maximum of hatred for a minimum of reason, the maximum of cruelty for a minimum of thinking.

God created different kinds of man, men of different colors and races: From one single man all men are descended. The image of God is either in every man or in no man.

To think of man in terms of white, black, or yellow is more than an error. It is an eye disease, a cancer of the soul.

The redeeming quality of man lies in his ability to sense his kinship with all men.

There are people in our country whose moral sensitivity suffers a blackout when confronted with the black man's predicament.

Whenever one person is offended, we all are hurt. What begins as inequality of some, inevitably ends as inequality of all.

One hundred years ago the emancipation of the Negro was proclaimed. It is time for the white man to strive for self emancipation, to set himself free of bigotry and contempt.

By negligence and silence we have all become accessory be-

fore the God of mercy to the injustice committed against the Negroes by men of our nation.

When blood is shed, human eyes see red; when a heart is crushed, it is only God who shares the pain.

The crime of murder is tangible and punishable by law. The sin of insult is imponderable, invisible.

In the Hebrew language one word denotes both crimes. "Bloodshed" in Hebrew, is the word that denotes both murder and humiliation.

Racial tensions and strife is both sin and punishment. The Negro's plight, the blighted areas in the large cities, are they not the fruit of our sins?

The shotgun blasts that have killed those leaders who sought justice and the innocent people who were victims of injustice make us cry for shame wherever we are.

Seen in the light of our religious traditions, the Negro problem is the test of our integrity, a magnificent opportunity.

Our concern must be expressed not symbolically, but literally; not only publicly, but also privately; not only occasionally, but regularly.

What we need is the involvement of every one of us as individuals. What we need is the constant awareness of the monstrosity of injustice. History has made us all neighbors. The age of moral mediocrity and complacency has run out.

This is a time for commitment, for deed, for action.

By STEVE KOHLER



## "What Really Happened to Connie?"

The purpose of this article, and this column is to make you the Whitworth community, aware of us the B.S.U., to stimulate thought, and through that discussion and understanding. We feel that Whitworth is a society on a small level. And we have been alienated from this society. Realizing this we must act on problems that not only affect us as Blacks directly but also affect the whole campus. We will continue to be a unified Black body, but we will no longer limit ourselves, and our effectiveness. But will interact with the total Whitworth community; confronting and challenging this community on any matters we feel relevant. We will welcome, and seek help from anyone interested in moving with us.

We bring you now to an interview with Mr. Claude Brown, and Mr. Leonard Dawson. The article is entitled.

### "What Happened to Connie"

Reporter: You say that you are interested in Campus issues. What are some of those issues you're talking about?

Leonard: Well specifically one of the issues I am interested in is the bad atmosphere in our living situations on campus, in the dorms especially. With people, not only proctors, dorm fathers, and dorm mothers, but what I call Junior pigs, watching you, ready to turn you into the judicial board for any misconduct. It's a ridiculous situation.

Claude: Students should come to this school solely to get an education, not to be moralized to, and harassed and made fools of. The rules are tension builders, when rules ideally should serve to reduce tension. Especially in a college situation when you have enough tension accompanied with just trying to make it in School.

Leonard: This main thing I am interested in right now is the many rules and regulations at this college. And more important the effects these rules have on the atmosphere on this campus, in the dorms and so on.

Claude: The thing that I have against most of the rules at this college is that they tend to impose a life style on the individual. Nobody can live my life for me. So lets stop telling College students what they cannot do, and let them start making decisions for themselves. That's what growing up is all about.

Leonard: Right! So many of the rules are non-functional, and irrelevant, to the society that we live in today. College should prepare a person to meet society. Whitworth is like a place you come to, to escape for four years. It's cool if you're going to live in Spokane for the rest of your life, or if you're only going to interact with people of

the same background, you won't have any hassles. But so many young people today are not looking for that kind of life anymore. The challenge is for Whitworth to meet that change; to unisolate itself, to become relevant. The challenge to students who are interested is to become active and work for change.

### Parental Role

Claude: To me Whitworth College has assumed the role of parents or guardians, telling us what we can and cannot do. As a college student I don't need that paternalistic attitude, it stifles and inhibits me. Students should express themselves more, stick up for their rights. I don't see enough of that at Whitworth.

Reporter: You have talked very generally to this point. Will you please give me some specific ideas of what you are talking about?

Leonard: Well now we have the point system, but I guess it was the same under the old judicial system. But you have people telling you that it's wrong to smoke cigarettes, or it's wrong to go into a girls dorm or vice versa. When I've always thought that it was healthy for men and women to be together. But what's even more ridiculous is that you get three points for this or five points for that. It's like grade school when the teacher kept track of how many times you misbehaved, and sent you to the office or spanked you on the hands.

Claude: You begin to see how these rules put you in a mold or put a life style on you. I've never grown up thinking that smoking was bad or that men and women should be separated. You kind of get the idea around here that the opposite sex is forbidden, is something that is bad, dirty, or evil. There's a whole different attitude, and way of life that you have to adopt when you come here. And if Whitworth is seeking people from all walks of life we had better start making it comfortable for these people to get along here, by removing some of the obstacles and barriers. Before we have a San Francisco State or Cornell right here. Because it will come, we haven't escaped it, Whitworth is just behind the times.

### Whitworth: Part of Self

Leonard: The main problem here is that, so many of the students, faculty, and administrators, have incorporated Whitworth, and the "Whitworth Way" into themselves. To the point where you can no longer distinguish Whitworth from the individual, and the individual from Whitworth. They have become Whitworth and Whitworth has become them. (I would guess that the backgrounds of most of the people

here has helped accomplish this.) But the college has a way of growing on you and you don't realize it unless you fight to keep the two separate. After this happens, at best you have plastic-two dimensional people. At worst cultural ethnocentrism, which ultimately leads to racism, without it ever being conscious. This accounts for much of the institutionalized racism at this College, too bad isn't it?

### Dating

Snook: Another issue that will get hot in time is the dating situation on campus. With a very few sisters on campus. Most of the brothers have had to date Whites, whether they like it or not. This has brought problems for many of the White girls, and their Black boy friends, not only from students, but from over zealous house mothers and a few faculty members.

Leonard: Another issue that many students Black and White have been talking about is Mr. Ron Wolf. But I think that the problem lies not with Mr. Wolf but with an institution and the people in it who would hire someone with such a reactionary attitude.

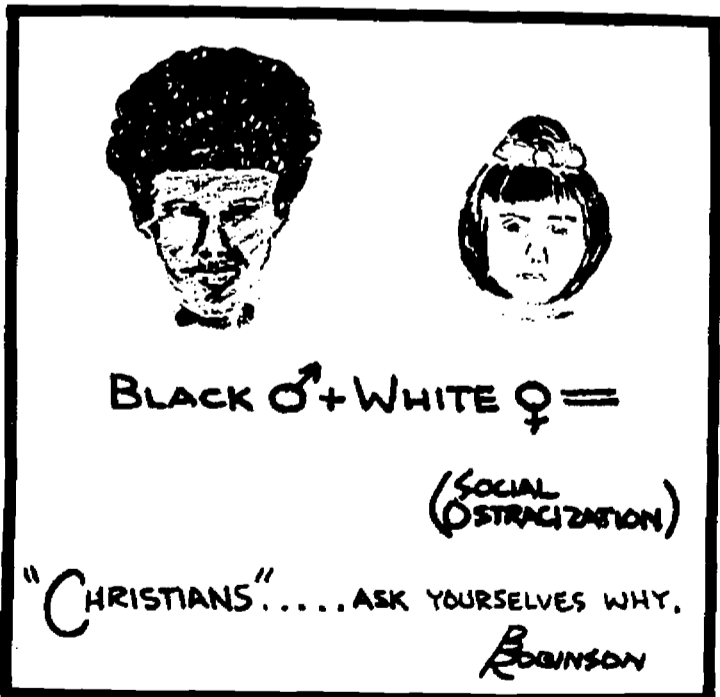
Claude: I think you've put your finger on another one of the major problems. Whenever I go into the administration building to talk to someone, I feel like I'm being talked down to, around, or through, but anyway except in the right way, of me as an individual student. There's really no one in the administration building who really relates to students. Isn't this Mr. Wolf's job? If so he certainly doesn't fulfill it.

Leonard: We sort of have a game of prostitution going on here; right Snook? (laugh) Pay your bill, give us your money, and expect nothing but the bare essentials. But I guess this is somewhat the students fault too though. They haven't made their voice heard. A lot of people are complaining, but no one organizing, or working to see that the administration does relate to students and their needs. The channels and committees that we do have need to be revitalized, or reevaluated, and done away with, they prove non-functional.

Reporter: Well thank you gentlemen. But one more question. Your article is entitled "What Happened to Connie"; who is Connie anyway?

Tune in next week folks, for "What really happened to Connie."

by Co-Chairmen B.S.U.  
Claude Brown and  
Leonard Dawson



### WHITWORTHIAN

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# Relevancy, Chant of Era

The chant of this student era is relevancy. The great nightmare of a teacher is that he be judged irrelevant. I am a member of the Humanities which have traditionally flaunted and boasted in their title of the Useless Arts, and left utility and usefulness to science and technology. As a humanist I feel the urge to explore the present cry for relevancy and to see what useless nonsense I can set before the Whitworth reader.

Relevant is a word whose root means to raise or lift up. It is related to the word relieve, which also meant to lift or raise, or to assuage and mitigate. In the cry of the student age there seems to be an authentic desire to lift up the personally useful, to mitigate pain and injustice, and to assuage hunger and meaninglessness.

Unfortunately this noble desire is undercut by a concept of time and history which is represented in the phrase, the NOW generation. In fact, the NOW is a key obstacle to being relevant. The Now-New-Time generation sees relevancy as the immediate, purely personal response to situations. There is nothing more immoral to this generation than the time lag of an institution to present human needs. It is difficult to live in the push button electronic age and not be molded by it. Not only do we want push button, that is immediate responses to issues, but we also desire an immediacy in personal relations. Although this intimacy mode of existence is seldom supported by the electronic model of instant and complete response, such a spirit drives us on to believe it is the case.

There is a price to pay for the wedding of relevant to the now time. The mind set of the age is so focused on the NOW that past and future evaporate. The great human act of time-binding is atrophied so that living truly and completely in the Nowness of things is to be cut off from one's own ancestry, one's history, and one's future hopes. The loss of time as a sensed historical continuum is the price of immediacy. Another term for being cut off from time is alienation, the final end point of the great Protestant goddess, Individualism. Modern youth have carried out the implications of an individualism which our parents began when they split the personal from the individual and let the personal experience decay. Now students want to be personal, intimate again, but they have only a dead form, individualism, as a legacy.

Not only is modern man cut off from time, self, and other men, but he also took refuge in and hoped in a concept of the present moment as the last real place to live. True, in some ways this was a prophetic challenge to an adult culture which lived in an ideal future. But Western man seems to forget that the present moment is also fleeting, but I mean specious in the sense of deceptively fair. We do not wish to admit that there is no such thing as a stable abiding, present moment. The present time is really the past plowing mightily into an unformed future. This is truly an awful concept.

The pressure of history, culture, institutions, past hopes and dreams is always pressing forward. We can accept this as a terrifying burden, or we can forget it, or we can use this past. The Now Time generation wants to forget the past because its connotation is all dark, evil, and decadent. A new order will be constructed separate from this past. Ironically this is not a new, radical idea at all; but it is as old as the settling of America, as old as idealism itself. It is an American concept brought uncritically back to life and assumed to be a new experimental stance toward life. Usually it is called revolutionary.

In this context of all and everpresent nowness there cannot be relevance but only experimentation from scratch. There can be no development and no fulfillment because there is no remembered past remaining to be developed, and there is no future in which to

# Faculty Forum

find fulfillment for present dreams and efforts. All utopian ideas have operated outside a time concept and have opted for a static concept of time and human being.

Now before I be charged with excessive conservatism, what, then, is relevance in its most human form? What is to be lifted up but the good out of the past? Most of us were born there in the past; therefore, it is in part an act of self-acceptance. What is to be relieved, assuaged, mitigated, but the pain, injustice, and subhuman aspects of our past? Most of us must accept these items as true of our own past; therefore, it is in part an act of self-purging.

That which is relevant must affirm the best of our past and function to create our desired human future. Relevancy is an historical mode of existence rather than the nonhistorical mode of the Jet Set or the Pepsi Generation. The historical mode requires manhood large and noble enough, to engage in both self-acceptance and self-purging of the past, and a manhood brave enough to face the unformed future decisionally. Here mankind declares that he will become responsible NOW for the shape of the future. The Jet Set or Pepsi Generation is mainly interested in us-man's products to shape a more human future.

The present moment is indeed deceptively fair. The only NOW we have is in being responsible now for the shape tomorrow will take. Ironically the great human desire to escape time and live in an eternal present can come to use only when we give up the very thought of living only in the now. As responsible human beings our job is to grasp the past, then bend and forge it in this specious present so that we create the future we desire. Only that which helps me understand both my past and the onrushing future can be relevant. In this mode of being relevant one is always relevant and one is always human right now. Thus a spiritual timelessness - or timeliness - is always mode available to us as men. A college student has the chance to appropriate a significant past and explore various models for the future. Unfortunately Prometheus and Hephaistos call only a very few in each age to take up the vocation of forging a new future. The rest are captured by a comfortable past or the deceptively fair present. The useless nonsense of a humanist is that to be relevant is indeed to be revolutionary, but it also means to bind a significant past to a truly human future.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Archer



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."  
for

"Exposing what is mortal and unsure to all that fortune, death and danger dare, even for an eggshell. Isn't there something in that?" he asked, looking up at Mustapha Mond. "Quite apart from God--though of course God would be a reason for it. Isn't there something in living dangerously?"

"There's a great deal in it," the Controller replied, "but . . . without any of the inconveniences."

"But I like the inconveniences."

"We don't," said the Controller. "We prefer to do things comfortably."

"But I don't want comfort. I want God, I want poetry, I want real danger, I want freedom, I want goodness. I want sin."

"In fact," said Mustapha Mond, "you're claiming the right to be unhappy."

"All right then," said the Savage defiantly, "I am claiming the right to be unhappy."

"Not to mention the right to grow old and ugly and impotent; the right to have syphilis and cancer; the right to have too little to eat; the right to be lousy; the right to live in constant apprehension of what may happen tomorrow; the right to catch typhoid; the right to be tortured by unspeakable pains of every kind." There was a long silence.

"I claim them all," said the Savage at last.

Mustapha Mond shrugged his shoulders. "You're welcome," he said.

Aldous Huxley  
Brave New World

\*\*\*\*\*

And in what way do we bring about that which we think?

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIvor,

and Jim Roth

## Puzzle Answers

Across Down

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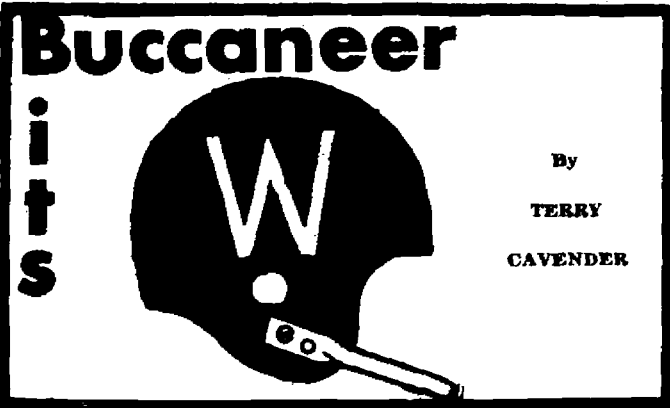
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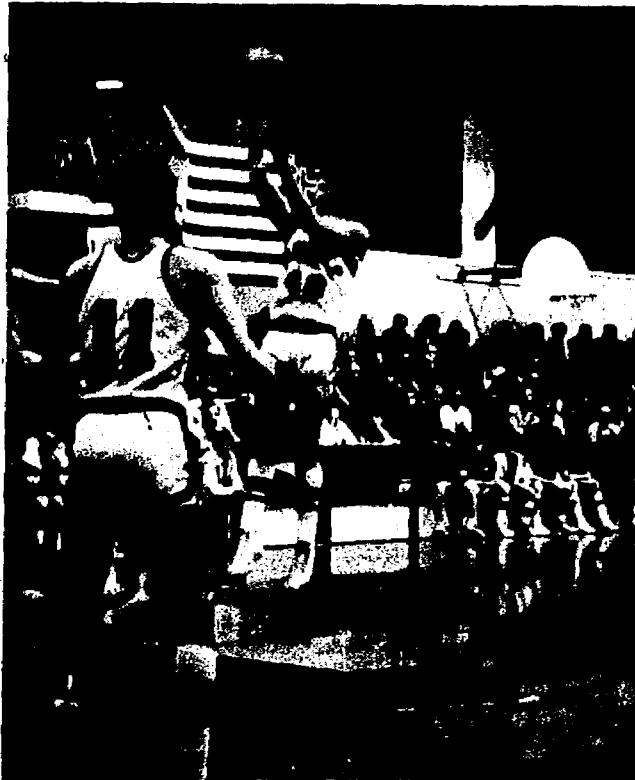
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# Pirates Sink Vikings; Finish With 14-12 Mark



Whitworth forward Jim Nieman fires a jump shot from the foul line in the Pirate's home finale against Western. Whitworth won the game, 74-67.

Whitworth closed the 1969-70 basketball campaign with a 74-67 win over Western Washington in a make-up game at Graves Gym.

The win gave the Pirates third place in the Evergreen Conference with a 4-8 record. Coach Cal Riemcke finished his first year with an overall record of 14-12. Ted Hiemstra and Rick Pettigrew, seniors, played their last game for Whitworth. Hiemstra was the game's high scorer with 24 points and had eight rebounds. Pettigrew, the Pirates' playmaking guard, hit five of six field goal attempts for 10 points.

Leading 39-32 early in the second half, the Pirates went cold. For five minutes, Whitworth could score only one point while Western hit for 13 and took a 45-40 advantage. Then the momentum reversed as in the next six minutes Whitworth outscored Western 14-4 to regain the lead at 54-49. The Vikings came within three points with just over a minute to play but Pirate free throws stopped the rally short.

Whitworth hit 25 of 51 field goal attempts for 49 percent while Western made 28 of 66 for 42 percent. At the foul line, Whitworth was 24 for 40, Western 11 out of 17. The Vikings had a 46-42 edge in rebounds.

Lee Roy Shults led the Vikings with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

### Hiemstra, Pettigrew End Careers

Pirate basketballers ended their season in fine style as their last two wins over St. Martin's and Western gave Coach Cal Riemcke a respectable 14-12 record in his first year at the helm of the Bucs. But the end of the season also had its bad points for it marked the end of great careers for seniors Ted Hiemstra and Rick Pettigrew.

The Pirate co-captains will be sorely missed next season as they contributed greatly to the Bucs attack. The rangy Hiemstra led the club and league in scoring. He was also tough on the boards and should be a repeater on this year's All-Conference Team. Pettigrew was the lowest scoring starter, but the fiery little guard directed the Buc attack and was one of the best defensive men in the league. He led the team in shooting percentage and has a good chance to join Hiemstra on the Evco squad.

### Plenty Returning

But next year's team won't be hurting for personnel as Riemcke has a flock of players returning. Starters Willard Rance, Jim Nieman, and Glen Hiemstra will all be back to form the nucleus of next year's team. Butch Halterman, Doug Hanson, and Greg Criswell also return as do the rest of the Varsity and Jr. Varsity players. Toss in a couple of top notch recruits and the Pirates could be a contender for the Evco title next season.

### Poor Wrestling Program

Pirate wrestlers demonstrated the need for a better wrestling program when they finished last in the Conference Wrestling Tournament. The poor showing wasn't essentially the result of lousy wrestlers or an incapable coach, but was due to a lack of emphasis in this sport. For the team took only six wrestlers to the Tournament and had to forfeit five weight classes. This condition prevailed all year as the Bucs had to forfeit at least 15 points in almost every match. It's a wonder they won any of them. What the team needs is a few more recruits for next year. A little more money would also help. After all, how many teams have to stay at the home of one of the squad members when the team travels?

### Dan Altorfer Places High In EVCO Swimming Meet

Dan Altorfer, Whitworth junior, swam for two second place finishes and a third place in the recent Evergreen Conference Championship swimming meet.

Altorfer placed second in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles with times of 52.6 seconds and 1:54.6. Dan lost the 200 by one-tenth of a second. His third place finish came in the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:25.8.

Jerry Kahler, freshman, placed third in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.0 seconds and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.1 seconds. Central Washington won the team championship for the fifth straight year.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Final Standings) "A" League

| Team      | W. | L. |
|-----------|----|----|
| Town Team | 11 | 1  |
| Carlson   | 10 | 2  |
| Harrison  | 8  | 4  |
| Stewart   | 6  | 6  |
| Goodsell  | 3  | 9  |
| Faculty   | 1  | 11 |
| Mullenix  | 1  | 11 |

### "B" League

| Team           | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Carlson        | 13 | 3  |
| Stewart B-1    | 12 | 4  |
| Goodsell       | 7  | 9  |
| Ball and Chain | 7  | 9  |
| Mullenix       | 7  | 9  |
| Harrison       | 6  | 10 |
| Washington     | 6  | 10 |
| Stewart B-2    | 4  | 12 |
| Town Team      | 1  | 15 |

### "C" League

| Team       | W. | L. |
|------------|----|----|
| Carlson    | 8  | 2  |
| Harrison   | 7  | 3  |
| Mullenix   | 6  | 4  |
| Washington | 5  | 5  |
| Goodsell   | 2  | 8  |
| Stewart    | 1  | 9  |

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## BB Games To Aid Retarded Scheduled For Tuesday Night

Two fund-raising basketball games to aid the Special Olympics program for the mentally retarded will be held this Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Graves Gym.

Each year, the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation sponsors the nationwide Special Olympics, which includes track, field, and swimming competition for the mentally retarded. Competition is held on the regional, state, and national level and money is needed to send participants to these meets.

After working with Lakeland Village residents last January, Whitworth students from that class and members of the PE Majors and Minors Club originated the idea of upcoming basketball games. Why did the students want to help? Miss

Diana Marks, teacher of the interim course, said her students saw that the mentally retarded had normal needs and were individuals. They had "personalities" and the "ability to learn". Yesterday's chapel film showed their learning ability as the retarded were trained for the Special Olympics.

One of Tuesday's games will be between two mentally retarded teams, the Lakeland Village All-Stars and the Spokane YMCA Vikings. The other contest will have Whitworth faculty members plying the Ambassadors, the Lakeland Village staff team. Each team will have cheerleaders and the Lakeland Village pep band will attend.

Proceeds from the games will go to the Special Olympics Inland Empire District. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

## Pirate Wrestlers Fourth In Conf.

Three Whitworth wrestlers finished third in their weight divisions at the Evergreen Conference championships in Bellingham last weekend. All Pirate victories pins were. At 142 Darrell Voss subdued EWSC's Kremen Steve Tucker at 158 and 177 pound Brad Beal also won. Steve Hilmes at 125 and Rick Nelson at 150 were pinned in their consolation matches.

In first round action Hilmes and Tucker lost to Central Washington opponents. Voss, Nelson, and 190 pound Gerry Mearta lost by pins. CWSC won the Evergreen team title.

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 60, No. 13 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

March 13, 1970



The above pictured were the candidates for AWS offices. (Top row from left) Nancy Yeats, Linda Morris, Ann Fogelquist, Kathy Gregory, and Sandy Oertli. (Seated from left, Zanna Finkbeiner, Su-Ellen Mortland, Betty Potter, and Karen Anderson.

## New AWS Officers Working On Activities

LINDA MORRIS

"I love people and want to put a little joy into the job with all the 'have-to-be-done' things," said Ann Fogelquist, the new A.W.S. president. Ann, a junior, Art-English major from Spokane, was elected last week when the Whitworth women students voted for new officers for next year. Ann has been active in campus planning groups including Women's Conference, Welcome Week and the Blood Drive. Hoping someday to be a fashion

illustrator and free lance portrait painter, Ann is excited about the possibilities of this A.W.S. office.

A.W.S. Vice-president for next year is Kathy Gregory who is a junior French major from Kent. "A.W.S. is one of the keys through which the wants and views of the women on this campus can be made known," says this avid snow and water skier. She hopes A.W.S. can work more closely with the Senate to communicate these views.

Linda Morris, the new A. W. S. Secretary states, "I hope to keep the Whitworth women students aware of the A.W.S. activities offered for them". Linda, a Junior Sociology major, is living on campus for the first time this semester as she has been a town student previously. She is an experienced secretary and would like a chance to work with the Whitworth women students.

A.W.S. Treasurer, Nancy Yeats, is a Junior, Math major from Kennewick. "Contributing a little more to the activities on campus is one way I hope to get a wider view of others' attitudes toward life," comments Nancy. She has worked in the Business Office for 2½ years and feels that this will benefit her position. Working with computers or teaching math are definite possibilities in Nancy's future.

Social Chairman Su-ellen Mortland states, "I hope to accomplish certain goals by working for them instead of only complaining and not getting directly involved. She has been active in various high school organizations. Su-ellen is a Sophomore, Art-Social Science major from Fresno, California. She wants to promote the interests of the women on campus and relate them to the world. She would like to see A.W.S. sponsor activities and involvement for everyone.

Zanna Finkbeiner is a Freshman, Music major from Connell, Washington. "I enjoy meeting and getting to know people and I hope this office will give me the opportunity to work for them." As Service Chairman, Zanna is anxious to work with the entire Exec. in an attempt to promote a program designed especially for Whitworth women.

Publicity Chairman, Karen Anderson was a very active member of campus activities at Merced College where she attended for two years. "Without effective publicity, A.W.S. activities will not be known. Women must constantly be reminded that this is their organization and here to serve them," says Karen. A skier, Karen hopes to become seriously involved in Whitworth's campus life. This Junior, English major is excited to help make "A.W.S. the voice of the Whitworth women students."

## Weekend Schedule

The *Virgin Spring* and a showing of a serial are scheduled tonight at 7:30 in Cowles Auditorium. Popcorn and pop will be sold.

Other weekend activities include a dance sponsored by the baseball team in the HUB from 9 to 12 Saturday night. A small admission fee will be charged.

## Stewart Submits Senate Resolution

At the Senate meeting of March 10, Stewart Hall proposed a resolution involving the Dorm Judicial Board.

In this proposal it was stated that all dormitory matters should be brought to the Dorm Judicial Board so that the Judicial Code can be enforced within the dorm. This resolution was also amended so that a statement concerning the right of the Senate to review the Dorm Judicials was incorporated. Concerning this resolution Dr. Simpson stated, "The Dorm Judicial Boards must move with promptness in order for this to be beneficial to the students. I do feel that it is a better way to handle the dormitory infractions and I believe that we have a responsible student body on this campus so that this can be done." The resolution was passed.

Another such item was brought to the attention of the Senate. This involved a case acted on by the Judicial Board, where Section VI of that code was questioned. The section of code in question reads, "Each student, according to the Student Bill of Rights, will be notified within the two school days that an infraction report has been filed. This shall be done with a form

and issued by the senior counselor through the aid of the Dean of Men's secretary. It shall be delivered in person to the accused by the Resident Counselor." President David Lee stated that the student body will be informed of the reasons for this issue being brought before the Student Senate during a future chapel or convocation.

Two other resolutions were passed by the Senate. Resolution 6970:44 concerned the rechartering of numerous campus organizations for the 1970-71 school year. Resolution 6970:45 passed and it brought about minor changes in the Nominating and Convention Rules to supply provisions for Ball and Chain and Town Students.

## Students Seek ASWC Offices

Tomorrow at 9:30, the Nominating Convention for the 1970-1971 Associated Student Body Officers will commence. Nominations for the office of Secretary, Treasurer, Executive Vice-President and President will be sought by eager students who are willing and able to devote themselves to the welfare of the students. They will have to convince the various delegations of their sincerity and devotion to serve their fellow peers.

The convention is divided into two sessions. At the first session the keynote speaker will be Dr. Simpson. Following that the nominating and seconding speeches for the ASWC Executive Board's position will begin. The second session will deal with balloting of the prospective nominees until there are just two nominees for each office.

The whole student body is invited to come and watch this spectacular event that will determine who will be the student leaders of next year. Go to the convention held in the famous Graves Gymnasium Senate Building and influence your respective delegates from your dorms for your choice of a voice in your student government.

## Whitworth College Presents Moliere's 'Imaginary Invalid'

Kenneth Endersbe

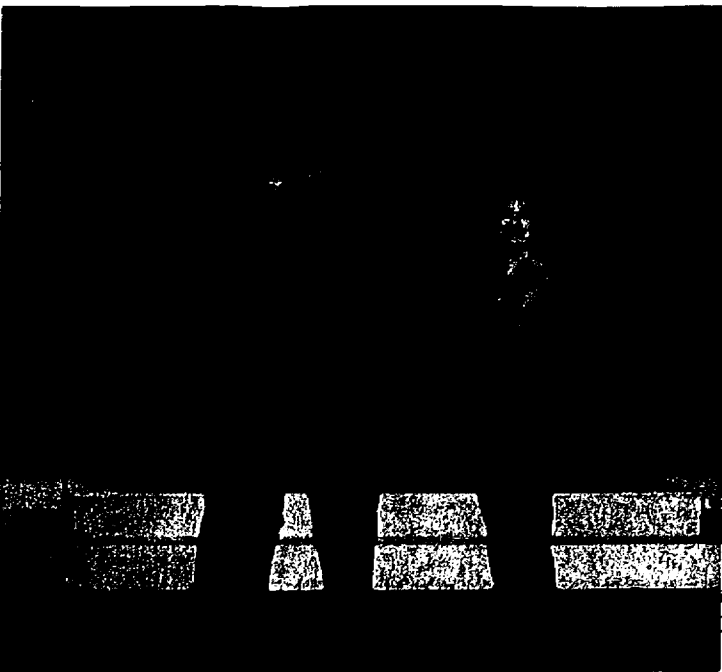
Do you, or someone you know, seem to be sick all of the time? Do you need attention? Are you a hypochondriac? If so come see how well one of your soul brothers did. Moliere's comedy, the *Imaginary Invalid*, will be presented by the Whitworth Drama Department, directed by Albert C. Gunderson on March 19, 20, 21 in Cowles Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available in the Hub beginning Monday, March 16. A special performance will be given March 18 at 7 p.m. for high school students in the Inland Empire.

Argan (David Johnstone) is a wealthy man who, because he desires attention, pretends to have severe illness. Because he is the target of medical charlatans, he decides to marry his daughter Angelica (Susan Blumhagen) to the imbecile son of a doctor. Argan's saucy servant, Toinette (Penny Bourne) aids

Angelica and comically carries his obsession to its absurd extreme. Other cast members are Beline (Holly Sheehy), Bonnefoy (Karl Ford), Cleante (Steve Brock), Dr. Diaforus (Rick Hornor), Louise (Penny Anderson), Beralde (Stuart Shawen), The Apothecary (Richard Matters), Dr. Purgon (Scott Dalgarno), and Thomas Diaforus (Bruce Clizbe).

An elaborate show will depict the period of Louis XIV with the set designed by Bruce Jones, Construction Manager (Eric Smith), Sound (Kenneth Endersbe), Costumes (Carolyn Johnson and Benita Ward), Assistant Director (Sheldon White).

The show will end with a comic ballet choreographed by Susan Emery. All in all an enjoyable evening is promised but hypochondriacs beware! Moliere played the part of Argan in his play and died almost immediately after one of the performances.



Pictured are Argan David Johnstone), Dr. Diaforus Rick Hornor), and Toinette (Penny Bourne), in the rehearsal for the Whitworth presentation of Moliere's *Imaginary Invalid*.

## European Arts Tour Offered

Students will leave Seattle June 8 for the summer European Fine Arts Tour, according to tour director Albert C. Gunderson.

Highlight of the tour, he said, is a visit to Oberammergau, West Germany for the Passion Play. Enacted once every ten years, the play depicts Christ's trial, crucifixion, and resurrection.

All two thousand residents participate in the all-day performance, explained Gunderson. Interrupted only by World War II, productions began in 1633 as a pledge for being spared from bubonic plague. Students will stay in hotels and private homes.

London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Rome and Milan are among other stops.



# Faculty Forum

The ancient people of Shinar are remembered, among other things, for having been uniquely able to understand each other. No communication problem there. It was said of them, "They were all of one language". That they were "all of one speech" seems to have united them in an ambitious building project. They endeavored to build a tower, the top of which was to reach heaven. In addition to making a name for the people, what use had this tower? One might hope that this tower was intended to be a platform on which man might praise God. However it may have been an attempt to show man's ability to attain heavenly heights without His assistance. At any rate, it occurred to the celestial observers that it was because the people were united in the use of one language that they envisioned this tower and were emboldened to build it. Furthermore it seemed there was nothing to restrain them from making anything they could imagine. The Lord was not pleased. He confounded their speech, reduced their language to babel and they were scattered abroad. The building of the tower had accomplished exactly the opposite of what was intended and the place is now known as Babel!

## Shadow of technology

There may be some parallels between that ancient situation and our contemporary culture. It is not difficult to imagine future archeologists sifting the ruins of our civilization and concluding that we, like the people of Babel, had concentrated our concern on the construction of a culture, at the center of which stood a tower seemingly destined to reach the heavens. It is true that mankind appears to stand in the shadow of a technology that towers over him and the end of which extends beyond the sight of most of us.

There is a sense in which modern man too, has become a people of one language. An important feature of science that distinguishes it from other human enterprises is that it employs a language universally understood by its practitioners yet precise in its communication. It is primarily the precision of the language of science which has shaped technology. Can it be said that the language of science has united 20th century mankind in an obsession with the construction of a towering technology, the purpose of which has become obscure? And might the unintelligible babel of irrational behavior around us be the first evidence that our tower is learning?

That science has been successful is clear. To argue that science and technology has not markedly reduced mankind's burden nor that it has the potential to further advance human welfare would be a confession of ignorance. However, not to recognize that technology has produced its own pyramid of problems is equally condemning. It is currently fashionable to make statements about the deterioration of our environment and to assign the blame to various technological operations on which we have come to depend. Undoubtedly refining and restructuring technology will alleviate some of its debilitating effect on both man and environment. But to assume that all human problems will submit to technological solution is a danger we seem reluctant to recognize. Perhaps a restructuring of educational experiences is equally imperative.

## Focus of education

How to avoid having a child can be solved by technology. Whether one should have a child is a qualitatively different question, one that does not submit to a scientific solution. How to exploit the environment is a technical problem. To what extent we are morally obliged to leave to posterity an earth fit for human habitation is a question to which the methodology and language of science cannot be applied. And what about the exploitation of other human beings, a tendency to which all of us are prone? The major problems which mankind must solve are what might be called human problems, that is they are the result of our being human. Science has taught us much about the forces that operate between units of matter. But there is yet much to learn about the forces that operate between persons, forces that seem to be central to the whole human dilemma. One would hope that the understanding of these forces would therefore be the focus of education, especially liberal education.

Our civilization seems destined to be remembered as a people of one language, a language which has great potential for destroying all of us. It is imperative that humans begin to communicate clearly their prerogatives in languages other than that of science. Obviously we cannot abandon science but let us become serious about developing multi-lingual persons who are equally at ease with the language of faith, the language of letters, and the language of art. To provide insights about humanness in all of its expression; in art, literature, religion as well as science seems to me to be what education is all about. Let me again propose a program of liberal studies designed to broaden ones perspective beyond the limits of academic specialization. Then ones worth will not be determined by narrow professional competency, but in terms of his contribution to the understanding of human problems. This assumes a willingness to explore other areas of human experience, to learn to communicate in the languages of our colleagues, that so frequently seem so unintelligible. The unacceptable alternative seems to be that our educational experiences will accomplish exactly the opposite of what was intended and this place too will be known as Babel.

Sincerely,  
Dr. H.M. Stien

# College Has Resources, Needs Improvements

Dear Editor:

It was my privilege to be one of the visiting alumni for Spiritual Emphasis Week. The week was a very meaningful one to me even though I did not get to dialogue with as many students as I had hoped.

In all probability the chapel program which we had Friday morning, should have been at the beginning of the week rather than at the end, in that the things which we spoke about on Friday were the things which we should have been talking about all week. I personally was concerned that the chapel program and some of my remarks might have left things on a negative note which is not where I would want to leave them, for in spite of some of the concerns which I shared I am very thankful for Whitworth, much of its past and its future.

I am excited about the years ahead at Whitworth now that Dr. Lindaman has arrived. I want to say, however, that I feel that his task is going to be lessened by the fact more than some might realize because unlike many other small colleges Whitworth already has a lot going for it. Dr. Lindaman comes to a college that has some great resources available. The resources of which I speak have to do with the faculty at Whitworth. I feel Dr. Lindaman and Whitworth are both very fortunate to have so many outstanding people who are not only good scholars but people who care about their fellow human beings in the best sense of the word.

I have the opportunity to visit campuses quite often but I have never been on a campus where the faculty members are as well

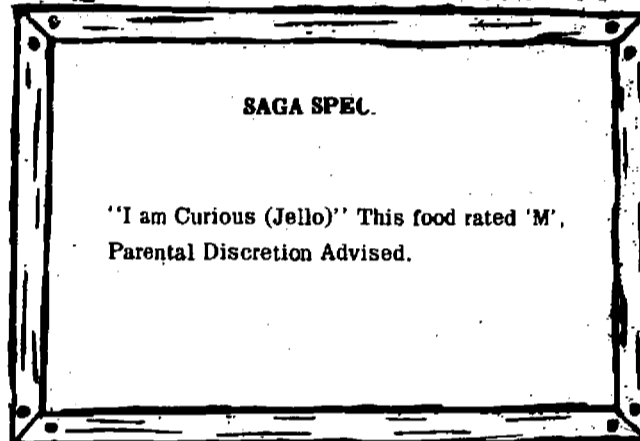
acquainted with the students or where they care as much about the students as at Whitworth.

During my presence there last week, I met many people who had been my professors when I was a student. How thankful I am for their care and concern the years that I was there and their faithfulness to their calling in spite of poor salaries and trying times. When I speak of care and concern, I am thinking quite specifically of the abilities of many of the faculty members to just put up with people as they put up with me during a time of life that was very frustrating and adventuresome for this young college student. I had the feeling last week they were still showing this kind of love.

So let me say it again, there are a number of things that need to be changed and improved at Whitworth but let us not forget Whitworth has a great core resource in its present faithful faculty. Great days are ahead.

Peace,  
SPENCER W. MARSH, JR.

## --The Olde Bulletin Board--



## "Peace Shall Not Be Won By War, Love Shall Not Be Created From Hate"

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter written by a recent Whitworth graduate to his draft board concerning his induction notice.

Dear Sirs:

In times previous to this, I have written letters and completed forms, in an attempt to communicate the fact that I am conscientiously opposed to participation in the military service. As reiteration and verification of this fact, I send you this letter.

My value system is one that regards human life, dignity, and integrity as the highest of all values. This value system results from a multitude of experiences, particularly: family traditions, teachings and practice; early religious training; educational exposure; and the teachings that being a living individual, aware of his environment provide.

With this value system, I cannot participate in the armed forces of The United States of America.

1) I find the taking of human life immoral and to be avoided at all costs, short of sacrificing one's own life, honor, or respect for one's self as a human being.

2) I find the conflicts in which my nation has involved itself, usually economic or political in nature, and feel that they should be dealt with economically and politically, no militarily.

3) I find that war, all wars, are necessarily destructive in nature, not only to those against whom they are waged, but to the natural resources that are wastefully utilized and irrecoverably employed. With nearly no exceptions, all wars have not been worth the price of lives and material goods that they have had to pay.

4) I find that any participation in the military services, whether in combatant, non-combatant, or medical services, helps the military machine to survive, and enables it to perpetuate the immoral, illegal, and illogical atrocities it is presently engaged in.

5) I find that my responsibilities are to all of mankind, and not to the geological separations, racial identities, nor ideological constructs that some men feel justify the destruction of other men.

Peace shall not be won by war; love shall not be created from hate; and life shall never be made worth living by marching on the road of slaughter.

Because I am the man I claim to be, I have refused induction, appeal my present classification, and shall refuse induction again should it be offered to me.  
DANIEL JAMES EATON



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

THE POD TEXT  
CHAP. 4:16-97

I. THOU SHALT NOT LITTER UPON THIS CAMPUS AND IF YOU DO FIND SOME WAY TO CLEAN IT UP. It's really a pit (beer bottles, paper, cigarette butts, etc.).

II. THOU SHALT NOT RIDE ONE ANOTHER. The process of giving individuals crap for no good reason has recently taken its toll in an unfortunate incident. Who knows when an individual isn't up for it. Be sensitive!

III. THOU SHALT NOT BITCH ABOUT THE CALIBRE OF STUDENTS AT THIS SCHOOL. I'm one and you're bitching about me. You're one and you're cuttin' yourself down. I don't care if the guys at the 'U' live in co-ed apartments - they aren't any better than I am.

IV. THOU SHALT NOT SIT IN YOUR ROOM AND CRY ABOUT ACTIVITIES. The rest of life is only the catalyst - YOU are the stimulus. Make your own fun even if people do look at you.

V. THOU SHALT NOT COMPLAIN ABOUT THE COACHING STAFF. (nor the money). Those that do seem to be third stringers or poor performers who forgot to do well the year before. You hold yourselves down - Whitworth doesn't.

VI. THOU SHALT NOT BELIEVE THAT EVERY WORD THAT SPEWS FROM THE MOUTH OF PROFESSORS IS THE TRUTH. Nothing would hurt them more than not to challenge their ideas. It should be more of a talk and think than a sit and listen.

BE POD

Cont'd.  
p.3 Col. 1

**POD Cont'd.**

**THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER**  
by J. ROTH, MP, MT, DeMORG

A respected professor commented last week that Whitworth has 'beat its own back bloody too long'. After three years in the divine struggle against the 'established order' I must agree with him. We have become too preoccupied with the problems of our campus and, as you are aware, self-flagellation is a cheap commodity in this weary age.

For all of us who are wallowing in the boundless depths of despair over our Whitworth situation there is yet another hope. This is the first time in my memory that a Whitworth College president has directly and openly asked the entire student body for its ideas and further, has asserted that he will act upon them. **CRITICS OF THIS CAMPUS**, we may now arise and present our constructive solutions (which we've always known we've had) to the problems that have haunted us in these past few years of tribulation.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear (RMN). In no way am I seeking affinity to the 'shape of the table' movement or the 'heavy' Spiritual Emphasis Days elders. (If you believe I am, you've missed the point so don't continue). Forgotten problems will never pass away. Some of our problems, though small, are still problems that must be solved. The priority and weight of the problems is my concern.

It is necessary that the mature mind continually affirm to progress. Stagnation and paralysis are bi-products of a despairing or cynical attitude. By this I am suggesting that we students act now as PART of this community out of affirmation, not disillusion; that we seek challenging, yet realizable goals which may be built upon the future for the advancement of the entire campus.

Some might say — "What is there to affirm at Whitworth?" Certainly much more than its problems — though I am not writing to justify the ways of Whitworth to students. (JM Par. Lost. Bk 1) Let us get on with the task of shaping Whitworth into a relevant and adequate campus. If we expect to fail or lag in despair, then we can expect to draw those attributes to us.

by Bruce Embrey,  
Bill McIvor,  
and Jim Roth

**Judicial Board Rules On Smoking, Drinking Cases**

Monday night, March 9, the Student Judicial Board met upon three cases of campus infraction. In the first case presented, a male defendant was charged with smoking on campus and pled "Not guilty", on grounds that he had not been officially notified of his infraction by the Student Personnel Office within the stipulated two day period stated in the new Judicial Code.

The resident counselor stated that upon knocking and being admitted to the room of the defendant, he had smelled smoke and found several cigarette butts, including one lighted cigarette.

The spirit of the paragraph in question of the Student Judicial Code, (Section 6) was interpreted as stated in the Constitution, (Article 9, Section 2, Paragraph A: "The Board may hand down decisions as to the constitutionality of legislation passed by Student Senate, policy stated by members of the Executive Board, or action taken by any other committee or organization of student government.") and the Student Bill of Rights. (Section D, Paragraph 2. "The student shall be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.") This interpretation was necessitated by the inability of the student Personnel Office to process infraction reports in the previously stipulated two day time period.

The defendant was found guilty as charged and fined 3 points.

Two co-eds were charged with possession of alcohol on campus. They asked that the case be closed to the public. The decision of the court following testimony, was to drop the case on grounds that self-incrimination without outside substantiation of

the infraction is insufficient evidence for conviction.

Seven Whitworth men were charged with smoking in front of the auditorium on February 24th and for conspiring to violate campus regulations, on that date. On advice of the student attorney, because of lack of evidence, the second charge — that of conspiracy — was dropped.

The witness for the student body stated on February 24th, he had come out of chapel and seen the smoking in front of the auditorium. Upon speaking to the men involved, five of whom were smoking and two of whom were not, he was told that some of them, including those not smoking, were protesting the smoking rule, and some were simply smoking because they wished to.

Main points of the defense were brought in the form of testimony from the stand, and a written statement presented on behalf of the seven defendants. All had pled on the basis of mistrial because of delay beyond the two day period stated in the Student Judicial Code for official notification of charges from the Student Personnel Office. Statements were also made regarding the defendants' view of the smoking rule itself.

After considerable testimony, and open discussion amongst the substantial group of Whitworthians in attendance upon the case, the Judicial Board went into deliberation. Their decision and comment were as follows. The trial was declared a valid trial on grounds of the interpretation of policy as discussed in the first case above. Charges against the two men who were not found smoking were dropped. The remaining five defendants were found guilty as charged, and fined 5 points each.

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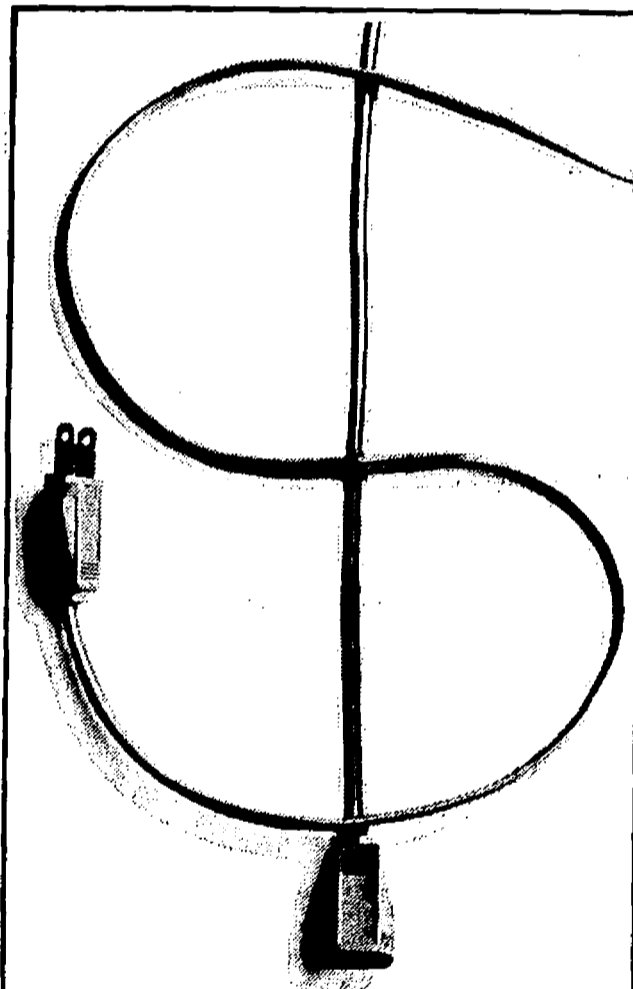
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## Tracksters Run in Canada, Travel to Pullman This Week

The Pirate track team opened its indoor season last weekend when it participated in the Canadian Senior Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Eight Bucs participated in the meet, which included athletes from Eastern Washington and Washington State as well as Canada.

Coach Bruce Grambo said the team didn't perform up to its capabilities, undoubtedly because the season is still so young. But the Whits still managed to grab five places with Cliff Berry taking third in the shot put, Greg Hayashi placing fourth in the 60 yard dash, and Rick Hardt finishing fourth in

the triple jump. Earle Carroll was sixth in his 800 meter heat and Bob Isitt seventh in the 3,000 meters.

The next action for the Pirates is this weekend when they participate in the 28th W. S. U. Invitational Meet at Pullman. Coach Arnie Pelluer hopes to have 20 Bucs compete in the meet, which is the final prelude to the team's outdoor track and field season.

His squad will be working up to the Evco Conference Meet, which is to be held here on May 22 and 23. Led by tri-captains Berry, Carroll, and Drew Stevick, the team has fine potential, but as in the past, lack of depth will be a problem.

## Pirate Tennis, Golf Teams Prepare to Open Seasons

The Pirate tennis team started practice March 2 in preparation for the long road to the National N.A.I.A. Tournament in Kansas June 9-13.

The netters were working out in the gym while the snow covered the ground, but are now back on the courts preparing for their season opener with the University of Montana on April 11.

Dave Hammond, Butch Tomlinson, and Pat Grogan return from last year's Evco Conference and District #1 Champs (14-2 on the season and 8th in the Nationals) to give coach Ross Cutter a solid nucleus to build around. He is looking to freshmen Joe Dennisen and Ward Glynn to help fill the holes left by graduation and has more fine prospects in Steve Helms, Gary Heasal, Bruce Embery and Keith Benson. There are also some newcomers who could prove themselves as the season progresses.

One of the highlights of this season will be the first Alumni-Varsity Match which is slated for May 16. The Evco Conference Meet will also be here on May 22 and 23.

Whitworth's golf team will open

## Tighe to Paris

Whitworth's own little Jerry Tighe, who has just completed his collegiate eligibility here, has qualified to be one of seven runners representing Canada in the International Cross Country Championships near Paris, France this weekend.

He qualified for the event by finishing fifth in a hotly contested Canadian qualifying meet in Toronto, Ontario last Saturday. The Pirate ran the seven-and-a-half-mile, barrier covered course in 38:42, as he was just nine seconds back of the winner.

the season against Gonzaga, EWSC, and WSU in the Banana Belt tournament March 18 and 19 at Clarkston.

Three letter winners are playing this year, according to coach Cal Riemcke. They are Dan Peters, Bill Slocum, and Steve Tucker. Myles Bassford, Bill Curry, David Harton, John Ludwig, Greg Gatlin and Rick Schrader round out the team.

Only the top five or six can compete, said Riemcke. A ladder will be posted in the gym indicating positions on the team. Players are practicing the Wandermere and Spokane Country Club courses.

## Committee to Pick Coach

A six-man Football Coach Selection Committee has been established to fill the spot left vacant by former football coach Rollie Robbins who recently resigned.

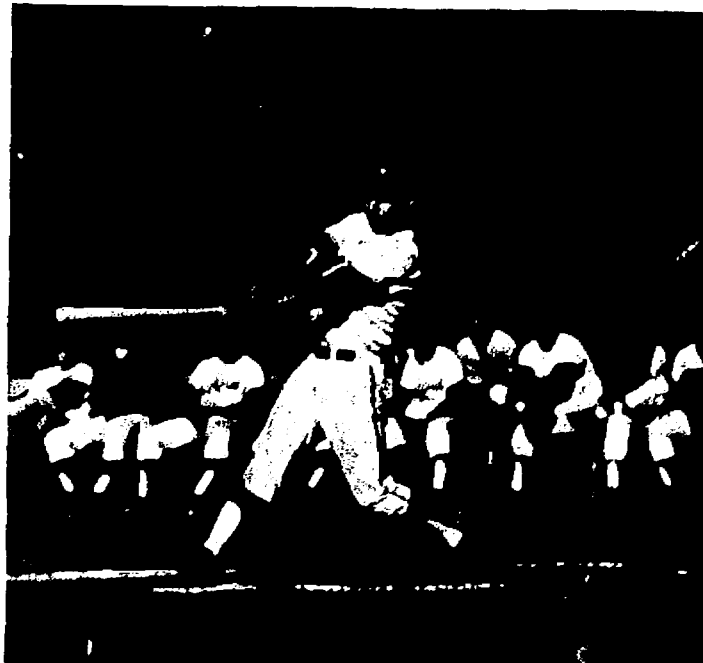
Members of the committee are: Dr. Ross Cutter, chairman, Mr. Cal Riemcke, Dr. Mark Lee, Mr. John Koehler, a student member to be selected by the football team and an alumnus to be selected by the President of the Alumni Association.

The committee will begin immediately to review applicants for the position. Two names will be submitted to a second committee of three consisting of Dr. Cutter, Mr. Riemcke, and Dr. Lee. This second committee will choose one name and submit it to the President's office for final approval or rejection.

A number of applications have already been received and it is hoped the committee will make a swift decision so a new coach can be approved and begin recruiting for the 1970 football season.

## Opener Next Friday:

# Baseballers Optimistic, Scrimmage Tomorrow



Returning letterman Bob Slater will be back at his shortstop position giving added strength to the Pirate infield.

By JOHN GASKELL

Sixteen returning lettermen lead a hopeful Whitworth baseball team into the 1970 season that starts next Friday with the Whitman Invitational tournament.

With experience at every position but second base, Coach Paul Merkel's Pirates are optimistic about improving last year's overall record of 14-13, and a third place finish in the Evergreen Conference. Coach Merkel said he thinks Central Washington, 1969 EVCO Champions, will again be the team to beat. But he also feels Western is "definitely improved" and a strong contender.

After three weeks of practice, Coach Merkel said he was pleased with the Pirates' progress. Everyone on the 28-man roster has shown good potential. "They've worked hard," said Coach Merkel. "I'm impressed with their enthusiasm."

The players have been mostly working on fundamentals. Coach Merkel has had hitting and infield practice in the field house while hoping for better weather this week. Pitchers have been throwing hard in the pitching cage while under the eye of assistant coach Walt Grosvenor, who played on Whitworth's 1960 NAIA National Championship team. Last week the pitchers began throwing to batters in the cage. Other team drills have included base running and work on pick-off plays.

With Tom Beall recovering from a sprained ankle, injuries have created little problem. Beall, a two-year letterman who plays outfield and pitches, hit .452 last year to lead NAIA hitters in Area #1. He ranked 15th in the nation.

Tomorrow morning, weather permitting, the Pirates will have an intra-squad game behind the field house in preparation for next week's tournament at Walla Walla.

### Whitworth Baseball 1970

| DATE             | OPPONENT                    | LOCATION                         |
|------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| March 20-21      | Whitman Invitational        | Walla Walla                      |
| March 25         | Pacific Lutheran University | Home                             |
| March 27-28      | Lewiston Invitational       | Lewiston                         |
| March 30         | Northwest Nazarene          | There                            |
| March 31-April 1 | College of Idaho            | There                            |
| April 3-4        | Boise Classic               | Boise                            |
| April 9          | Seattle University          | Home                             |
| April 11         | Central Washington (DH)     | There                            |
| April 14         | University of Idaho         | There                            |
| April 18         | Eastern Washington (DH)     | Home                             |
| April 20         | Lewis and Clark             | Home                             |
| April 23         | Gonzaga University          | There                            |
| April 25         | Western Washington (DH)     | There                            |
| April 28         | University of Idaho         | Home                             |
| May 2            | Western Washington (DH)     | Home                             |
| May 5            | Washington State University | There                            |
| May 7            | Gonzaga University          | Home                             |
| May 9            | Eastern Washington (DH)     | There                            |
| May 13           | Gonzaga University          | There                            |
| May 16           | Central Washington (DH)     | Home                             |
| May 22-23        | District #1 Playoffs        |                                  |
| May 28-30        | Area #1 Playoffs            |                                  |
| June 8-12        | National NAIA Tournament    | Medford, Ore.<br>St. Joseph, Mo. |

## Intra Volleyball Action to Continue

Intramural Volleyball continues with games March 17 and 18. Goodsell A and Goodsell B will oppose Carlson C and Carlson B at 7 p.m. on March 17. The 8 p.m. game sends Washington A and Stewart against Mullenix B and Carlson A. At 9 p.m. Carlson C and Stewart will play Washington A and Goodsell B.

On March 18 Harrison A and Washington A will face Mullenix B and the Town team at 7 p.m. The 8 p.m. game is Carlson B and Mullenix A versus Goodsell A and Harrison B. Stewart and Goodsell B play Carlson C and Washington at 9 p.m. Results of this week's games were not available.

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 60, No. 14 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

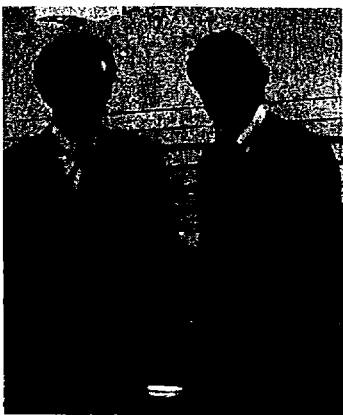
March 20, 1970

## Glen Hiemstra, Dave Saraceno Compete For Office Of President

by: Curt Kekuna

Today and tomorrow the elections of the 1970-71 officers will be conducted. Students will be given a chance to select the person of their choice that will adequately fill the job. Each candidate was asked to give some feelings of how they felt they could improve the student government or what their basic philosophy of what student government was going to be. The Convention held on Saturday, produced two persons nominated for each position.

Running for the office of President are Glenn Hiemstra and Dave Saraceno. Glenn, who is from Portland, Oregon, is a political science major and will be a senior next year. He has long been interested in student government and now feels he has a chance to contribute to it. He said, "Student government must move into new areas through greater interaction fostering



Vice-presidential candidates were Ed Morgan and Steve Adell.

growth as individuals, as community members and as citizens of the world. Student government is vitally important and we must strive to realize it's full potential."

Dave Saraceno hails from Saratoga, California. He transferred to Whitworth College in his sophomore year and will be a senior too. He is also a political science major. In the past officers have said, "Here is your tool. Use it." Dave believes that it is about time that the student officers showed the students how to use this tool. "Let's bring the government to the students for a change!" is what he basically wants to do.

For the office of Executive Vice-President, Steve Adell who is from Newton, Kansas, believes that the student government should reflect the viewpoints of the students. Also important is the communication of the student government with the administration so that the goals of the students can be realized.

Ed Morgan, who is from Concord California, is also a senior. In the position of Executive Vice-President position, he would like to give the students a chance to get involved and



Candidates for the office of secretary were Diane Darden and Diana Blanchard.

promises that if elected he will communicate with you.

Diana Blanchard, who is running for Secretary, is from Moses Lake, Washington and will be a senior next year. She said that in order to make the student government work, we have to have the students behind the government. It's a government for the students and by the students and not a government run by simply the officers and Dr. Lindaman.

Diane Darden, a senior, who is also running for the position of Secretary is vitally concerned with the welfare of the students. Basically, she would like to represent the women students of the campus, create better communication between Senate and the students and make issues known to Senators a week ahead. It seems there has been a prob-



Treasurer candidates were Melanie Mooney and Dave Nelson.

It seems there has been a problem in trying to get legislation in on time this year so that the senators might be prepared to discuss issues presented each time they meet.

Melanie Mooney, who will be a senior also, is a business major and wants to make sure that the larger majority of students get involved with the government. She is running for treasurer and has been the treasurer of the AWS and a stenographer-bookkeeper for Washington Water Power for three years.

Dave Nelson from Seattle, Washington, will be a senior also and is an economics major. He believes that student government is an avenue by which students can meaningfully contribute to the campus community. This involves not only the social aspects, but the academics and the formulation of college policy. He is also seeking the office of treasurer.

## New Ministers Will Perform

This coming Tuesday, March 24, the chapel program will be a performance by two young ministers, who call themselves "Dust and Ashes". The two men, Jim Moore and Tom Page, are 1968 graduates of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Jim Moore graduated from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, majoring in philosophy and minoring in music. He has written many of the songs Dust and Ashes perform.

Tom Page began singing at the age of five with his father, a professional entertainer. He graduated from High Point College in North Carolina, majoring in Religion, and organized a folk group called "The Collegians".

Dust and Ashes senses the need for a form of ministry which can speak authentically to the people of today. They aim to discover the truths found in the creative and emotional expressions of man about life and God. Many of these truths, according to Dust and Ashes, have come from the writings of men such as Paul Simon and Bob Dylan.

Dr. L. Harold DeWolf, Dean of Wesley Theological Seminary, writes, "They are seeking to be an arm of that church making fresh and creative appeals, especially to those who are not being reached effectively by conventional methods"



Presidential aspirants Glen Hiemstra and Dave Saraceno capped off their week of campaigning just prior to elections this morning.

## Senate Questions ASWC Candidates

As the first order of the day at the March 17 Senate meeting, the ASWC Executive candidates were questioned by the student senate.

Dianne Dardin, candidate for ASWC secretary stated that "The role of the secretary for the ASWC is not only one of typing and bookkeeping. The secretary must help to provide a better communication between the senate and the students". Dianne Blanchard felt that role of the ASWC secretary was "to help get the students behind the officers to voice their opinion. The job also requires a lot of work

which is a major part of the job but the communication between senate and students is very important so that the students can find out what is being done".

Dave Nelson, the only candidate present for the office of treasurer stated, "I would try to help the business managers of both the Whitworthian and the Natsi to stay with their budget. I would even reform the contract which the business managers would have to sign so that their work would be on a commission basis"

Ed Morgan, the candidate for vice president voiced his opinion of the student government by saying, "The one thing we must do is to start taking an active step through the exec. The job of the vice president should not be a real separate office but must overlap so that the exec. functions as a governing body". Steve Adell felt, "The exec. must really work together and make decisions together. If for

example one of the exec. comes up with some idea, it should be discussed by all four members."

Glen Hiemstra, candidate for president told the senate that, "If students are really in favor of some idea or change on the campus then the exec. must help them to get their idea to the right channels so that action can be taken. Also, I don't feel that we will run into any dead ends concerning the channeling of these ideas for action with the new President of Whitworth." Dave Saraceno felt that, "If we want to have a more responsible student body then we must give them some responsibility. This means in the cases of Judicial Boards in the dorm. However, we can't forget that we must stay within the framework of the college and to make this framework known we could utilize the bulletin and the Whitworthian."

At this meeting, resolution 6970:46 which was passed last week, was recalled and amended. This was the resolution in which the dorm judicials were given the authority to try cases within the dorm.

## Hewit Contest For Students

Instead of the traditional essay contest, this year's Hewit all-college writing contest will be open to different forms of journalistic endeavor, Alfred O. Gray, professor of journalism announced this week.

Letters to the editor, published this year, or as yet unpublished will be judged along with editorials, news stories and feature stories. "We decided to open the contest to other forms of writing besides the essay to encourage more people to participate," said Mr. Gray.

Cash awards, of \$25 each, will be presented to the winners in two categories: opinion papers, including letters to the editor, and general category, including news, feature, and essay.

The Hewit all-college writing contest is held annually under the auspices of the Elizabeth Hewit Memorial Fund Committee. Money for the contest was given by Mrs. D. A. Hewit in honor of her daughter, who was on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review.

Articles are to be submitted to Mr. Gray in the journalism building by April 22nd. A panel of judges will determine the final winners.

# Faculty Forum

Let me share a dream of Whitworth. Take it as bits and pieces, not well joined perhaps — some dreams are like that. Then why share fragments? It seems to be the way to advance. Each of us has his dream, and each is a member of the Whitworth team. Blended dreams can fuse into a common aim which is good.

We look back 80 years to Whitworth's start. The aim was to offer a Christian education. That meant different ground rules than those of secular education. The pre-suppositions of Christian and of secular education are quite distinct. And pre-suppositions make all the difference! Presbyterian Christianity had basic answers for its people. God had spoken in the Bible. The Book was authoritative

## Whitworth's Foundation

Eighty years have gone. Our views on the authority of the Bible are unchanged. Whitworth's catalog says, "We believe the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to be the inspired Word of God and the only infallible rule of faith and practice." This stance on authority fills our college future with bright, white light. Why? Because in our day we have seen such an erosion of authority as to pose a vast threat to all man's progress. The gnawing away of the Bible's authority is just part of a larger picture. As President Nixon was told by one of his counsellors prior to his inauguration, "In one form or another all the major domestic problems facing you derive from the erosion of the authority of the institutions of American society . . . The sense of institutions being legitimate — especially the institutions of government — is the glue that holds together. When it weakens, things come unstuck."

The focus of Whitworth's problem is more precise. Not our views about God, nor revelation, nor resurrection, nor even Christ, but the authority of the Scriptures is the issue.

## Whitworth's Finest Opportunity

Meaninglessness must bow to purpose. The popular existential consensus of our day exalts nihilism. What are writers and movie producers saying about life? In the long shadow of the bomb men are baffled and seek only to exploit the present moment. Today's young person wants, needs, is in fact **desperate** to believe in something. Christianity has an answer if we will but present and personify them. Christ tells us where we came from, why we are here, and where we are going.

What is the wrong of "Easy Rider" and "Blow Up"? They epitomize the negative existential error which like a deadly miasma permeates and poisons our whole environment. Society is saturated with negativism; let Whitworth urge positive values. Have done with wallowing in problems; dramatize solutions. As Gerald Toney says, "How can we live and not know what we live for?"

Proper authority must be embraced and honored. As the President's counsellor has put it, "We retain a tradition of revolutionary rhetoric that gives an advantage to those who challenge authority rather than those who uphold it. . . . Even the term 'authority' has acquired for many a sinister cast, largely one suspects from its association with the term 'authoritarian'. Yet it remains the case that relationships based on authority are consensual ones: That is to say they are based on common agreement to behave in certain ways.

"It is said that freedom lives in the interstices of authority. When the structure collapses, freedom disappears, and society is governed by relationships based on power."

Whitworth could well echo C.S. Lewis' words, "Do not be scared of the word authority. Believing things on authority only means believing them because you have been told them by someone you think trustworthy. Ninety-nine percent of the things you believe are believed on authority. . . . A man who jibed at authority in other things as some people do in religion would have to be content to know nothing all of his life."

The freedom of knowing Christ must add the plus factor to lift students and faculty to performance beyond the call of duty. Nothing is so liberating as to know Christ. If we are provincial it is because we do not know Him. H. G. Wells says, "Until a man has found God he begins at no beginning, and ends at no end."

## Whitworth's Bright Future

Let us welcome change. This may exert great pressure on the mind. To the insecure change is a threat because it means the easy nest may be turned inside out. To the hopeful it is thrilling because it means things may get better. To the confident it is exhilarating because a challenge to improve is heady wine. Clearly, then, our attitude determines whether we will work for change and how we will react to change thrust upon us. You know the little doggerel,

I hate the guys  
That criticize  
And minimize  
The other guys  
Whose enterprise

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# "All Things Are Yours"

Has made them rise  
Above the buys  
That criticize  
And minimize. . .

Let's be excited about applied Christianity. We must champion biblical principles by which we are prepared to govern our lives, principles to guide us through life's problems and perplexities. At Whitworth we seem weak here.

A right posture would stress wide-eyed, on-the-stretch readiness for expanding horizons. We must dare find and explain Christian meaning in all areas of life. To combine curiosity with energy will bring surprise on surprise at the liveliness of life. We will resemble the Irishman who when asked if he could play the piano said, "I don't know, I never tried."

None of what has been said implies a return to pietism, or to out-moded externalities of an earlier Christian life style. Nor would we substitute the devotional for the intellectual ideal in Christian experience. Still less could we afford an affectation of devotion. The Christian faith brims with basic optimism no other religion on earth can match. Our confidence should sparkle like that of the 98 year old man who had posed for his picture. The photographer said, "I hope I'll be around to take your picture again when you reach 100."

"Why not?" the old man replied. "You look healthy to me."

Education is seen by many as God. Yet education cannot save the world. Nor can Christian education, nor industry, nor technology. Where then lies hope? Hope lies in a Christian world-view uniting education, industry, and technology. That whole will be more than the sum of its parts. In that context men new in Christ will use muscles before unknown. Cosmic answers will be found.

The dream can come true if Whitworth sets right goals. This is the key now. Goal-setting is the greatest force in human motivation. A desperate world seeks solutions. Should Whitworth be less than a catalyst to trigger great forces for man's good? Results so vast as to stagger the mind can blossom. Horizons ahead are so wide they awe us!

So be it. The authority supreme declares, "All things are yours" (I Cor. 3:21) Mere bits and fragments of a dream? Yes. But they give to life a huge zest!

—Norman Lewis

# Witness Confusion In Judicial Board Case

To Whom It Might Concern —

I would like to make a comment on the article entitled "Judicial Board Rules On Smoking, Drinking Cases" of March 13, 1970. It stated, "The witness for the student body stated on February 24th . . ." Whoever wrote the article neglected to find out if the student who reported the incident did, in fact, represent the student body. It is my contention that he or she did not represent the student body! It is further my contention that he or she was representing just himself or herself and had no intention of including such a body of students. The reporter could have just as easily said,



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

A Comment From Our Beloved President:

## SAGA: PLEASE NOTE

It is highly irritating to go to the HUB in the morning for breakfast and find that they are out of food. Most often it's eggs or bacon, sometimes milk or doughnuts. This has happened so often that one hardly feels like attempting to have breakfast in the HUB anymore. PLEASE ACT.

SPECIAL THANKS to Virgil Griep for one of the best chapels we've seen in four years. POD MAC

THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER  
A SENIOR'S ADVISE TO HIS YOUNGER SELF OF THE PAST

"The witness for the administration stated . . ." and would have been wrong in the instance also. How could it be possible for there to be a witness for a group when everyone is either a participant or passive participant? What is there to be a witness toward? What need is there for proof or evidence? Then again I could be mistaken and could have left the possibility of the apathetic attitude of the students and the administrators entirely out. If I have, I humbly apologize to each and every one, for I am the so-called witness for the student body.

Yours truly,  
Curt Kekuna

by J. Roth,  
Keeper of Snyder's Flame

Perhaps basic to our generation, youth or circumstance is the great motivation toward self-analysis. Many times in my college career I have experienced the overwhelming drive toward "self-assassination", i.e. a drive to purge myself of my mental and emotional infirmities.

It has come to my attention of late that some in our community are in a state of mental siege concerning their ability to relate and their social weaknesses. Some of these personal "assassinations" spring from a sincere attempt toward self-betterment and some out of the desire to be social martyrs over their faults. The first is preferable, but both stem from self-concern.

Not being qualified, I can offer nothing less than personal observations. One of the fine things in Christian thought is worthfulness of the self. That no man (or woman) need be his own depressant is basic.

In attacking a personal problem, two points might be of im-

# I Am Curious

The following represent my thoughts on the subjects with which the articles are concerned. The first is from an Idaho school paper, written by Mike Sample, the second is a reprint from the New York Times, printed by Kieffer Associates, Inc., on Christmas Day, 1968.

The College is my shepherd;  
I shall not grow.  
he maketh me to pay out green mimonney;  
he leadeth me into the rote knowledge;  
he restoreth my purity;  
he leadeth me into the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the prime of my life,  
I will fear no adulthood;  
for thou are with me;  
thy rules and conventions comfort me;  
Thou prepest a haven for me in the presence of mine society;  
Thou assuageth my doubts with soft soap;  
My head noddeth numbly.  
Surely mute acceptance shall follow me all the days of my life,  
And I will dwell in subberbia forever.

## THOU SHALT NOT KILL

When a sane human being kills another human being — for whatever reason — he loses some of his sanity. When he kills frequently, he suffers a greater loss of sanity, until eventually he finds that it is no longer possible for him to know what is right and what is wrong.

If an individual participates in this killing — even passively — he also suffers a loss of sanity to the degree in which he participates. Eventually he, too, discovers that it is impossible for him to know right from wrong.

When a nation of people participates in the slaughter of many hundreds of thousands of human beings over a period of twenty-seven years, it can be said with authority that the people comprising that nation are somewhat less than sane.

It must follow, therefore, that decisions made by people or nations in this mental state will be wrong.

The finest scientific minds in the world now recognize this fact, and they have come to fear the people of the United States. They worry that the decisions being made by their representatives in government will lead to further slaughter and inevitably the extermination of all human beings on this planet.

Intelligent and concerned men and women everywhere believe that the people of America should stop killing their fellow human beings so that eventually they can regain their sanity.

By STEVE KOHLER

portance. (1) We should never attack a problem without first affirming that there is a solution and (2), we should be certain that we direct our energies toward the solution and not toward mental abuse and "assassination" with the problem being the weapon.

Perhaps we all need to loosen up — to take ourselves from self-concern into the realm of ultimate concern — in essence, to get off our own backs and out of ourselves.

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIvor,  
and Jim Roth

# Mr. Ross Free From Formality Of Classes, Exams At Johnston

by: Kak Logan

No exams, no grades, no formal classes. . . not bad, but what's left?

An experimenting, innovating school, Johnston College was home for Mr. Ross during this past January term. Interest from Dr. Lindaman to be "plugged in" to the outside world, sent our music professor to see for himself what was going on there. I guess he got plugged in because as we talked, I got turned on.

Johnston College is the first among cluster colleges to be built in connection with the University of Redlands in California. The man who provided the funds for the buildings stipulated that the school had to be an experimenting, innovating campus, emphasizing the "ing" to connote a continuing development of new ideas.

Modifying attitudes of mind rather than accumulating large volumes of information is the aim of the college. It follows that they would lean heavily toward generalized than rather specialized education and do encourage projects within the Redlands community to give practical experience along with theory.

Instead of having formal classes, students contract with a professor to study in one of three broad areas: inter-personal, inter-cultural, inter-national. Depending upon the individuals background in his subject, he would participate in either a seminar, a tutorial, or guided reading. Hopefully, an independent spirit would be developed as a result of the increased control students are given to direct their own educational process.

Two related ideas which give strength to this loose structure are the "living-learning" concept

and the development of a community spirit. The college makes every effort to assure that the total living environment is as conducive to learning as possible. The dorms, for example, are co-ed and their lounges are used for meetings (as well as for) classrooms. Some faculty have their offices on the ground floor of the dorms and must eat at least one meal a day in the student dining hall.

Though they do not have exams or grades, both the student and the professor evaluate themselves and one another at the end of the course. This evaluation falls into to general areas: the academic and the affective. Some questions they might consider are: Does the student have an understanding of his subject area? What are his present weaknesses and strengths? Was the professor helpful for information and direction? Were they respectful of one another's humanity?

Mr. Ross found that though Johnston College is a very exciting place, he also gathered from talking with students and faculty, that they do have some serious problems. They were constantly being pressured to conform to the preconceived ideas of a usual liberal arts college. Some students also found it hard to deal with such a great amount of freedom. Others found it difficult to adjust to the "shock" of actually living in another culture. They are in the process, now, of combating these problems.

One idea that Mr. Ross expressed with enthusiasm, was that of the relationship between failure and learning. In trying to provide a supportive community in which there are no grades or binding patterns of behavior, Johnston College is attempting to create an atmosphere in which

all are "free to risk failure". They operate on the premise that a student will be more likely to venture into unknown areas of learning and experience if the concept and consequences of failure are not drastic.

Well, now that I've exhorted you all to fail, let me return to Mr. Ross's trip and conclude with the over-riding feeling that he brought back with him. He was most impressed with the far-reaching potential of our own January term and expressed a hope that students and faculty would increasingly take advantage of it and explore the possibilities of what it can be. Turn your January term into an "experimenting, innovating," semester and see what happens. Who knows, maybe you'll be a failure and be on your way to greatness.

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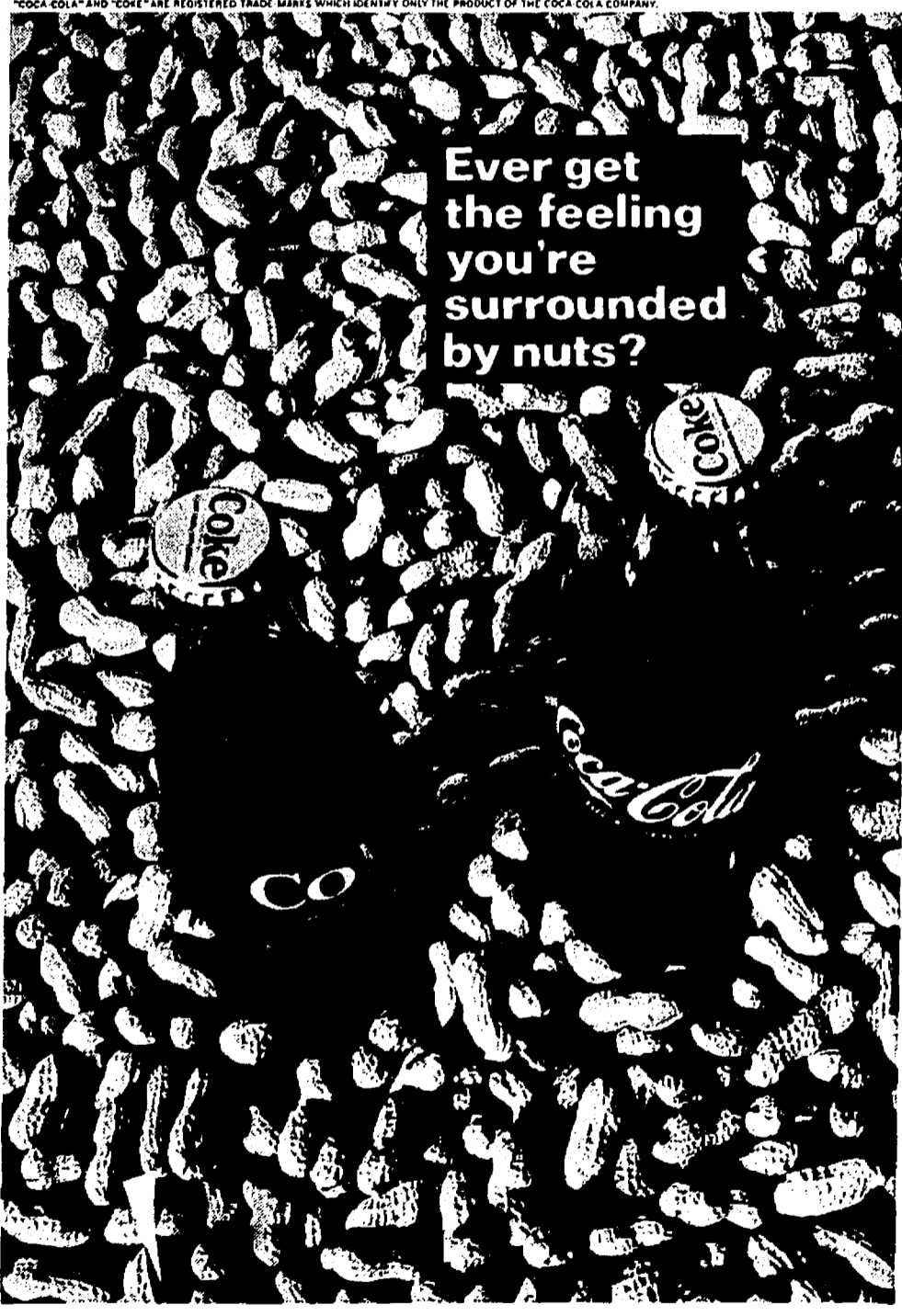
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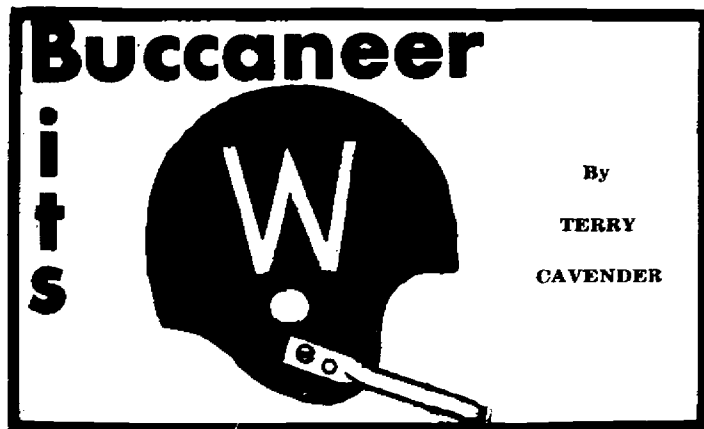


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### Thou Shalt Not Complain

A reaction to last week's Pod Text, Chapter 4:16 - 97, Article 5 . . . "Thou Shalt Not Complain About the Coaching Staff. (nor the money) Those that do seem to be third stringers or poor performers who forgot to do well the year before. You hold yourselves down - Whitworth doesn't."

Some friendly advice would be to leave what concerns the jocks to the jocks . . . and the jocks will leave what concerns the intellectuals(?) to the intellectuals. Or more simply, don't criticize what you don't understand.

The essence of this advice is not to create ill feelings, for deep within the Pod statement lies a well-taken, if insignificant, point. But as it stands, it is a gross misrepresentation left wide open to criticism. Whoever wrote it either had little insight into the situation or simply failed to word it in a meaningful and truthful manner.

### Third Stringers?

First of all I would question the third stringers or poor performers clause. I would hardly tack this label on All-American Linebacker Larry Jacobson, All-Conference Tackle Dave Mizer, team captain Cory Ray, or other starters like Eric Kelly, Jim Simonson, or Chris Baumgartner, all of whom supported the criticized action. In fact the whole team backed it and to generalize them all as third stringers or poor performers doesn't reflect much intelligence.

Secondly, the "complaining" about the coaching staff (as it was so nicely phrased) was done in a constructive manner and was the result of a feeling of a definite need. Whitworth football players felt that to compete with the teams they now play, one of the things they needed was at least one full time assistant to help the head coach. The administration has agreed with this and has stated that two full time assistants will be added to the staff next year. I could probe further into the problem to prove these complaints were justified, but it's not worth the time. The fact is that the football team had the guts to take action on something it felt should be changed and now the individuals who took part have been scrutinized by an uninformed onlooker.

Thirdly, this effort to better the coaching staffs here is not confined to football. Athletes in other sports have stressed the need for and gotten more coaches so I guess they would have to be considered third stringers too. But that sure includes a lot of good athletes.

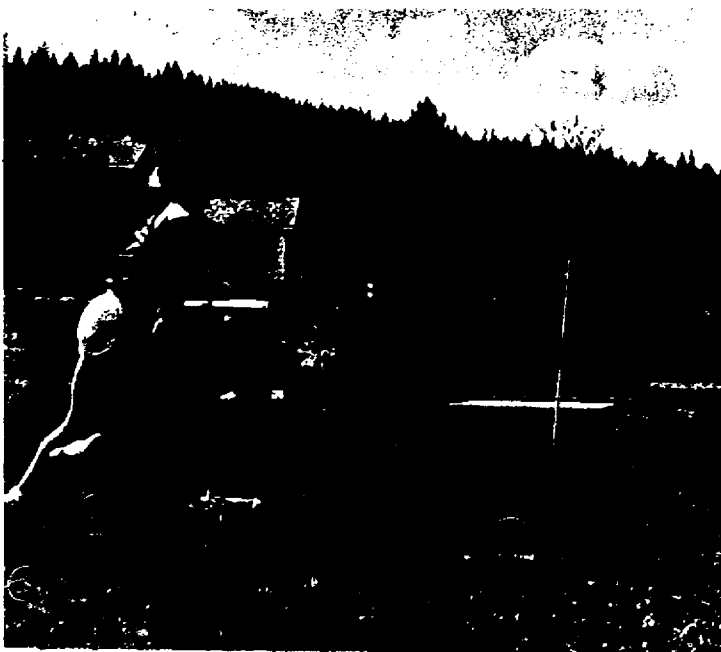
### Money For More Athletes

A fourth point pertains to the money. That which was asked for was requested mainly to help bring more athletes here, not to fatten the scholarships of athletes already on campus. This request couldn't have been too demanding, because like the others, it was met by the administration.

To mention the only truthful implication (as I see it) in the article is only fair, for I, like many other football players, detected a few phonies in the crowd. But the fact hardly seems worth mentioning because they were definitely in the minority and their hangups were their own, not the team's.

Even if these phonies would have been significant, the article was too general to zero in on them. As it stands, it criticizes a whole team for taking action. There's a poor policy when you consider that it's really the students afraid to take action on needed changes who are holding themselves and this school down . . . Talking about it doesn't make it happen, doing something about it does.

# Tracksters Plagued By Injuries; In Banana Belt Relays Tomorrow



Drew Stevick, Whitworth's stellar javelin thrower is presently sidelined with an arm injury. Hopefully he will be back to strengthen the Pirate's Conference performance.

Pirate tracksters wound up their indoor season last week with a disappointing, but respectable appearance in the 28th W.S.U. Indoor Invitational Meet at Pullman.

The Bucs got good performances from sprinters Greg Hayashi, Charlie Keturakat, and Earle Carroll, but only Jerry Tighe, who has used up his college eligibility and ran as an independent, could place in the field events and hurdles as only nine of an expected 20 squad members participated in the meet.

Hayashi was the big winner for the Pirates, taking a second in the 300 and a fourth in the 70 yard dash. Keturakat ruined a W.S.U. sweep in the 440 by grabbing third in a fine effort and Carroll placed fourth in a close 600. The France bound Tighe finished second to record setting W.S.U. runner Riley in the mile-and-a-half.

Among those not participating in the meet were sprinter Gordon Donnelly, who is out with a bad back, and javelin thrower Drew Stevick, who has been plagued by a bad arm and pulled hamstring. Others not making the trip were distance runner Bob Isitt, weightman Dave Belzer and pole vaulter Howie Kellogg. It is hoped that these and the rest of the Buc tracksters will be ready for the seasons first outdoor meet, the 5th Banana Belt Relays, which is to be held at Eastern tomorrow.

## Bucs Open With Zags Today In Whitman Invitational

Whitworth opens its 34-game baseball schedule this afternoon with a one o'clock contest against Gonzaga University at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla. Tomorrow the Pirates will play Whitman College and Walla Walla Community College to end the weekend tournament.

Left hander Pete Zorgrafos will probably get the starting pitching assignment against the Zags. Gonzaga has only four lettermen returning from last year's squad but is reinforced by a dozen junior college transfers from California. Tomorrow, Dan Barrett, Tom Beall, Mike Hollingsworth, or Don Richardson could get starting mound duty for the Pirates. Coach Paul Merkel said the strength of Beall's mending ankle will be a major factor in Whitworth's early season pitching rotation.

Getting a break in the weather, the Pirates played a pair of intra-squad games recently. Coach Merkel said pitching was the strongest point while hitting and fielding were somewhat weak. With little outdoor practice under their belts, Coach Merkel expects to use many players in early season action but will be out to win games at the same time.

Before the Boise Classic, April 3-4, Whitworth will play two games against Pacific College of Idaho and another against Northwest Nazarene. Their opponents at Boise are scheduled to be Montana, Montana State, Weber State, and Northwest Nazarene.

Next Wednesday, the Pirates will play their home opener at Stannard Field against Pacific Lutheran. Game time is 3 p.m.

While the rest of the school is on spring break, the Pirate baseball team will play ten games. Next weekend Whitworth is scheduled to play in the Lewiston Invitational where the team has won six straight games in two years. The Bucs will go against Lewis and Clark, Boise State, and Western Washington.

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| 1. Mullenix B   | 5-0 |
| 2. Town         | 5-2 |
| Harrison B      | 4-2 |
| 4. Washington A | 4-4 |
| Goodsell A      | 4-4 |
| 5. Washington B | 4-5 |
| 6. Carlson A    | 3-4 |
| Goodsell B      | 3-4 |
| 7. Stewart      | 2-4 |
| 8. Mullenix A   | 2-5 |
| 9. Harrison A   | 0-5 |
| Carlson B       | 0-7 |

## Concerned About The Draft?

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Attorney General Slade Gorton will be speaking on government the Hub at 2:00 p.m. Wed. April 22.

## Slade Gorton To Speak In Hub Wednesday Afternoon At 2:00

Slade Gorton, Attorney General, for the State of Washington will be speaking in the Hub on Wednesday, April 22, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Gorton is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Columbia University Law School. He was a State Representative in Olympia from 1959 to 1969.

Presently, he is the Attorney General and also is the chairman of the Washington Law En-

forcement Officers training Commission. He is a member of the National Association of Attorney Generals, The Public Employees Retirement System and the Judicial Council.

If you are interested in learning the "ins" and "outs" of government, come and listen to this dynamic speaker as he shares his views with students.

## Board Charges Six Over Smoking Case

On the evening of April 13, two individuals appeared before the Student Judicial Board, having been involved in a case of Illegal Entry. A girl was discovered in a boy's room in Mullenix on the evening of March 22 by a proctor and Alder Hall's Resident Counselor. Both individuals pleaded guilty to the charge against him and her, Accessory and Illegal Entry, respectively. On the basis of testimony of witnesses and the pleas of the defendants, they were found guilty and each fined four points.

The defendants and the Board felt the need for an alternative in procedure in cases where defendants recognize their guilt and are willing to responsibly handle the consequences without having to have a public hearing. Such an alternative would reduce

### Lindaman Tells Policy Change

Last Monday at a special Convocation, Dr. Lindaman reported that a new smoking policy will be initiated at Whitworth, to come into effect no later than next fall. Under this new policy, several rooms in various locations around campus will be provided for the smoker, while at the same time the Psychology Department has prepared a program for any one who wishes to stop the habit.

In no way is this new policy an endorsement of smoking. The Administration does not want to establish an atmosphere that will be conducive to smoking because of the harmful effect that smoking can have upon the human body. But, it is Dr. Lindaman's belief that since there are a number of Whitworth students who do smoke, they are entitled to consideration, especially in giving up the habit.

pressure on the Board and the defendants, as well as speed up the judicial process.

On the evenings of March 23 and April 6, the Judicial Board heard a case involving Smoking: defined in the Judicial Code as smoking of tobacco. The Board asked the President's Cabinet for a clarification of the policy against smoking, and they responded that school policy meant no smoking of any kind, although the Judicial Board was obligated to follow the Code in reaching any decision on the smoking infraction.

The defense stated that more than fifteen were involved in the incident than those charged, although no conclusive evidence was produced to establish what, if anything, they had been smoking. Out of the fifteen defendants charged with smoking, six were found guilty of smoking tobacco. The others were said to have been smoking tea.

### Friday Entertainment Scheduled Weekly In Hub

Beginning tonight and every Friday night, the Hub snack bar will be a place where students can sing, listen, look, or enjoy live entertainment.

Tom Goodenow, who is in charge of the program, said, "We are going to give it a try and see if we can offer a number of different activities happening on campus during the weekends. This is a start and Saga is helping out financially."

The Campus Super Sessions, as they are called, will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and offer continuous live entertainment. Saga will have a number of specials and the grill will remain open until 12:45 a.m. Mike Dulak and Rich Latta will perform tonight.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 60, No. 15

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

April 17, 1970

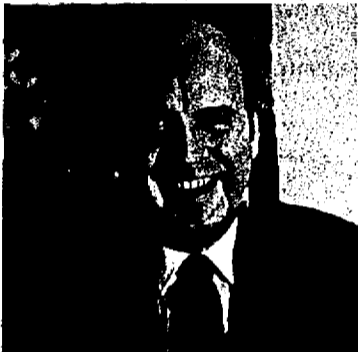
## Three Administrators Announce Resignations

by Tom Leyde

Three members of Whitworth's administration have made their resignations public: Mr. Lon Backman, Director of Public Relations, Dr. Robert McCleery, Dean of Students, and Dr. Mark Lee, Acting Dean of the Faculty.

Dr. Lee, who has been at Whitworth since 1957, has accepted a position as President of Simpson College in San Francisco. Simpson is a small accredited Bible College which is introducing liberal arts and will be engaged in curriculum revision in the year ahead.

Dr. Lee said, "This is a challenge. We are starting with few facilities and few students, but



Dr. Lee

the attitude of the present student body and faculty is entirely inspirational and with a high degree of competence. The years ahead, for us will be exciting. The only hard part is leaving Whitworth after thirteen years. This college has been very wonderful to me — and for me."

Dr. Lee received his B.A. and M.A. from Wheaton College and



Dr. McCleery

earned his Ph. D. from the University of Washington in Rhetoric and Public Address in 1966.

Dr. McCleery is another member of the administration who has been at Whitworth for several years. He came in 1963 from the University of Denver—his alma mater—where he was Dean of the College of Business Education.

At the present time, he has not decided on definite plans for next year, but said moving to a new position would be best for his own professional development.

Since Dr. McCleery came to Whitworth a number of important changes have taken place not only in student activities, but also in the addition of new personnel. He said he has enjoyed being a part of the progress of the college and has enjoyed watching it develop during his seven years here.

Mr. Lon Backman has two tentative positions lined up for next year. The first is with the Northwest World Opportunity Corpora-

tion in Pasco, Washington.

With this organization Mr. Backman would work on the administrative level raising funds and working on housing, location, and economic opportunity programs for migrant workers. He said it is one of the few migrant affairs programs refunded by the Nixon Administration.

The second position Mr. Backman is considering is with Michigan University in Pleasantville, Michigan. He would be employed in the capacity of Vice Presi-



Mr. Backman

dent of Public Services which would also involve work in aiding minorities and migrant workers. Mr. Backman said he is committed to the first position if the second does not work out.

## Applications Being Sought

Applications are now being accepted by the publications council for the executive editor positions for the school publications. Positions include editor of the Whitworthian, the Natsihi, Pines, and Compass. Also being sought are qualified persons for business managers. Scholarships are available, up to \$600 for the year for Natsihi Editor.

Applicants for Executive Editor of the Whitworthian must have previous college journalism experience with a newspaper, have maintained a GPA of 2.5 or better, be at least of Sophomore standing, and either before, or during his term of office, complete Journalism 242 (Editing) and Journalism 125 (Reporting).

The Natsihi Executive Editor should have previous yearbook experience, maintained a GPA of 2.5 or better, be at least a Sophomore, and either before, or during term of office, complete Journalism 242.

All persons interested in any of the positions available should study the standard operating procedures for student publications, available in the Student Activities office. Applications must be submitted no later than Monday, April 20, to the Student Activities office.

## Committee Names Ferguson As New Permanent Chaplain

by BOB HIBBARD

Since the fall of this school year, the Chaplain Seeking Committee has been looking for a man to become the new permanent Chaplain for Whitworth College. The Committee reviewed the applications of over seventy-five applicants. It also made inquiries on people in responsible positions for people who may be suited for the position of Chaplain at Whitworth. In this way the Committee chose Dr. Duncan Ferguson to be Whitworth's new Chaplain.

Dr. Ferguson is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he earned his B.A. and M.A. in History. From Edinburgh he earned his Ph.D. in Theology. He was ordained in the United Church of Christ, and worked as Minister of Youth in a church in Eugene, Oregon. Dr. Ferguson is currently on the faculty at Piedmont College in Demorest, Georgia, where he teaches in the Religion Department and is

Assistant to the President. He is young and was very active in athletics while in school.

While at Whitworth as Chaplain, Dr. Ferguson will also probably do some teaching in the Religion Department. He specializes in Contemporary Theology.

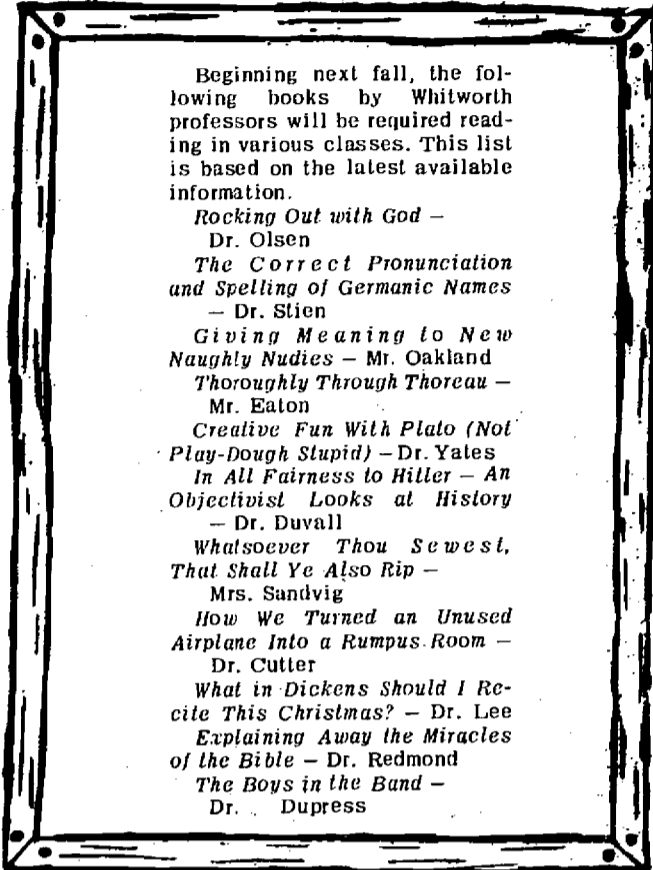
Dr. Glen Erickson, Chairman of the Committee, said, "We expect that Dr. Ferguson's coming will result in a great improvement in the effectiveness of the presentation of the Christian witness to the campus community. We see him as one who is peculiarly qualified as one to bridge the spectrum of theological positions and attitudes, and to help us work together in interpreting Christianity in our complex society." Dr. Erickson would also like to emphasize the enthusiasm that the Committee has for Dr. Ferguson, that he is the type of man for which Whitworth is looking.



# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## --The Olde Bulletin Board--



## Alonso Regrets Taking Leave

Editors Note:

This is the letter sent Dr. Simpson by Dr. Alonzo about signing another contract and not returning to Whitworth.

Dear Clem:

Last Month I wrote a letter to Dr. Turner telling him that I had signed contract for the next school year with the U. S. International University (Cal Western Campus), and that consequently, I was not returning to Whitworth.

This sounds easy as it is written, but to me this was a heart breaking decision which I took for my wife's sake and health.

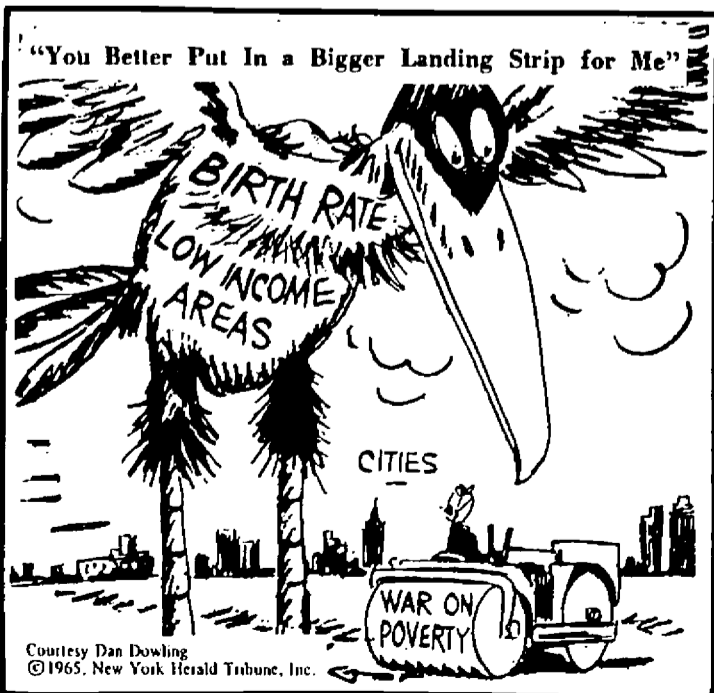
Whitworth is a haven to me in my moment of distress. Recently dispossessed of our homeland, taken away from our family, fortune and way of life, I found among you, not only a way — to

redo my life, but warmth, friendship, understanding and Christian love.

Whitworth became very profoundly a part of my own life and I felt myself very deeply linked to its ideas and purposes. I still feel the same; and maybe because of my departure, I feel these things more strongly now than ever.

You may as well understand that this letter is not only meant for you, it is meant for the whole College: Faculty, Administration, Student Body and Board of Trustees. I love you all. I will never forget you; and I hope that you keep a good memory of me, so that, in spite of time and distance, you will continue to consider me one of you.

Yours with sincere affection,  
Jose



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

jer

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, the 59th session of the 3rd year of the POD corporation is now convened. President McIvor POD? HERE! James Roth POD? Presently Present! and B. E. POD? — B. E. POD? — oh, me I guess I'm here.

Mac: Tonite we're having elections fellas. Now I know you're a little anxious, but before we can elect, we have to nominate, and in order to nominate, we gotta have nominees, and before we got nominees, we gotta have someone stupid enough to run in this crazy thing.

OK, Bruce, are you stupid enough? Remember there's a \$5 scholarship.

Bruce: I'll take it, I'll take it. Mac: How about you Jim?

Jim: Why not, five bucks is five bucks, specially if I don't have to work any harder than the other president did, that'd be worth it.

Mac: First we hafta ask the candidates questions so we'll know who's running and if they're qualified. Two questions oughta do it. However, I must stress something important to comprehend. I'm sure you understand the nature of these questions, therefore I will tell you if they are answering the questions right, and for damn sure if they're wrong. Afterward, I'll express my sentiment on the two candidates so's you don't get a prejudiced idea.

Jim, What's two & two and since I know you have a good answer for this one, how can you be president and be in intramurals too. Won't this take too much time?

Jim ROTH: 4 and no respectively. Mac: GREAT, how about a little hand or a chuckle folks?

OK Bruce, you dope, what are the five hundred & forty eleven outside organizations and why are you so ugly?

BRUCE: Uh... Mac: WRONG! Very WRONG, just answer the question.

Folks, I want to tell you a little story that happened last week down at the bar with Jim. Bruce and I. Someone turned on the TV, and we had to decide which station to watch. Now Bruce wanted to watch the ballet, and Jim wanted to watch a boxing match. HOW PETTY, who would want to watch a bunch of fruits dancing. Well, I'll tell you what happened. First Jim ranted and raved to get what he wanted. That didn't work and it never will --- so he beat the hell out of him. So listen to this children, it's not the shape of the playground nor how loud you yell, but rather the diplomacy used.

REMEMBER TO VOTE ——— the right way.

by Bruce Embrey,  
Bill McIvor,  
and Jim Roth

why not?

# I am Curious

By STEVE KOHLER

The following is offered in the hope that better communication results. I am not out to tear down or otherwise disrupt things. I hope to try and explain some things that are seemingly still misunderstood on our campus.

I shall start by commenting on the talk given in Chapel on Monday of this week. I was personally humiliated by Dr. Lindaman on two accounts. The first account is that of being irresponsible because I believe in a form of civil disobedience as a means of accomplishing a desired end. Peaceful civil disobedience has been established as a political maneuver since the civil rights movements in the fifties. When the laws, customs, and attitudes of a selected group of people become so rigidified that change is no longer an existing possibility, without some outside stimulus, then peaceful civil disobedience becomes that outside stimulus. Now to the surface will rise the possibility, from some of the people at this school, that not all of the channels were tried, that we did not do everything within the legal confines do bring about change. Perhaps not. But how long do people go around trying to find all the minute channels of effort, when the major channels do not produce results? What do you do with the "Oh, no, are we going to go through this again?" attitude of so many people.

Aside from the main point, — student government at Whitworth is about effective as it can be under the restrictions placed on that body by the people farther up the ladder. One of the things pressed by the defendants in the smoking bit was that maybe the school government could do something if they would try taking stands on these issues, instead or just passing or dropping them be handled by the board or whatever.

This boils down to the fact that we thought the channels were dried up, and that more action was needed. Irresponsible? No. Rather responsible enough to take power and action to the students; responsible enough to realize that change is not an overnight thing, but something to be worked out. We just wanted to get "it" out in the open so it could be worked on.

### Effect on Policy

The second thing that bothered me about the talk was the discussion that discussed smoking

violations had absolutely no effect on the new policy. I find this hard to believe. Up until the announcement on the day we left school for the break, the administrators of Whitworth said there was no chance of any change. If the Spiritual Life committee has been contemplating a change, for some time, then why not tell us? Especially after the first violation? Or do we not deserve to know the will of the Gods? It's like President Nixon saying of the Moratorium activities that because only a minority of the people participated, the marches and demonstrations were not significant. It apparently did not matter to him that the minority consisted of many times more people than the number of letters he received from pro war people. I mean, lets face it, some effect was felt. If the spirit of the violations were taken at face value, then this hostility need not exist. By saying that no effect was felt, the door is opened to more violent opposition next time around, with the expressed end of making sure that some effect is felt. Civil disobedience is the tool of the people, the great tensions are raised, to a great degree, by those people who view civil disobedience as something sinister, something to be avoided, at all costs. The real evil is the creation of the need for civil disobedience. By waiting until after the violations, especially the second one, the idea is enhanced that **only** through civil disobedience is change oriented.

### The issue at hand

The important issue as far as I am concerned, IS NOT smoking. That is a minor point. The principle behind the issue is not, I find the issue of individuality integrity, responsibility, and morality to be one of the keys of the day. Smoking is one of these issues, Dr. Lindaman. Another is school policy, another is recruitment, another is hiring personnel; all of these are sacred cows to most of you, and at this point I remind you, I am not trying to be belligerent, just open. Let us get away from the petty issues of smoking, etc., grant them, give the students the rights which are already theirs. Do not be so big and grand about granting rights that already belong to us. Lets go on to the real issues, those of the future of this college and society, for the future belongs to us, not you, and we must be prepared to meet the challenge left us, by you and yours.

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth College

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# Gordon Lightfoot To Be Here For Performance

"Gordon Lightfoot is a man with a message. Truth and reality are the dominant themes of the Lightfoot message - and that's what his music is all about - life as it really is."

---The Ottawa Citizen

Gordon Lightfoot will be making his first Northwest appearance in Cowles Auditorium Sat. May 9 at 8:00 p.m.

His songs have impressed many of the best entertainers in the business, Peter, Paul and Mary first gained national recognition with a Lightfoot tune,

which became one of their biggest selling hit singles, "For Loving Me", and Country and Western entertainers, Marly Robbins and George Hamilton IV have topped the country charts with "Ribbon of Darkness" and "Steel Rail Blues" respectively. Both of these tunes plus "Early Morning Rain" and "I'm Not Sayin'" have each won Gordon the ASCAP Writer-Publisher Award.

The R.P.M. Music Weekly, in Canada, voted Gordon Lightfoot the Top Folk Singer in 1966 and in 1967, the Top Male Vocalist. That year, Gordon also received

The Midem Trophy for Canada.

Gordon Lightfoot's recent United Artists single, "Black Day In July", has kept him on top of the Canadian Charts. His current album, "Did She Mention My Name", has achieved similar prominence and is destined to become his largest selling L.P.

A sellout crowd is expected at this premier performance. Student tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office for \$1.50 or \$2.50. General admission for the public will be \$2.50 and \$3.50.

# The 'Gary Harding Sextet' To Provide Spring Party Music

by Curt Kekuna

The "Spring Thing" is the theme of this year's spring party. It will be held at the Spokane Country Club on April 25, at 8:00 p.m. Tom Goodenow the chairman, said that this year his committee has worked hard to make it a student function. They are trying to move away from the traditional conventional party. The dress is semi-formal.

Tom also said that the buffet is excellent. The menu will have everything from chicken and beef for you land lovers and clam dip for you sea lovers. Do not despair vegetarians because the country club has more than enough greens to keep you happy. The main advantage of this buffet is that you can eat, then dance and then eat again. That is because the buffet table will be open until twelve midnight.

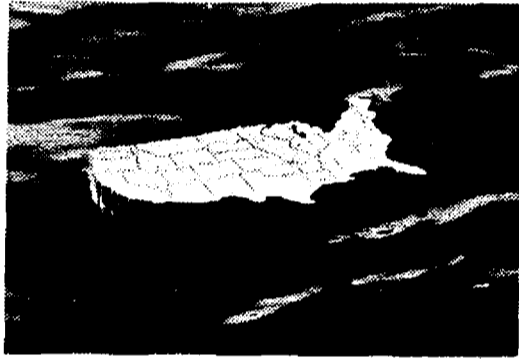
The band is "The Gary Harding Sextet." They have played all over the Northwest including W.S.U., U.W. and Central. They are known for their versatility in being able to play anything from the waltz, to soul, to rock. There

isn't an instrument on this earth that they can't play.

For those who are interested, the whole Country Club has been reserved for this special occasion. The reason for this is so that the students could appreciate the rich outdoor atmosphere at their disposal.

Tickets will go on sale today, at lunch and all next week. They are just \$3.50 a couple for a full dinner and a dance band to entertain you. This will be a good chance to show that special girl of yours just how special she is.

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## Pirettes Elect Officers, Plan For Next Year

The woman's honorary society - Pirettes has begun its preparation for the upcoming year. This preparation began with the election of officers for the 1970-71 school year. Officers are: Marilyn Kummer, Secretary; Ann Berry, Treasurer; Linda Merkel, Vice President and Jan Masters President.

All eligible women students with a 3.25 GPA or above will be invited to attend an invitational tea to be held April 14, in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge at 7:00 p.m. Applications for membership must be filled out and returned to Jan Masters - Box 502 before the following Friday April 17. Those girls selected to become Pirettes will be formally installed on May 5.

Currently Pirettes has been strictly used as an ushering service for the college. As an added incentive to make this organization become a more respected vehicle of the campus, the present officers are engaged in accomplishing a certain number of changes within the structure of Pirettes. One of these changes is the formal initiation of new members, while another is requiring mandatory attendance to at least half of the monthly meetings and activities. Also, they are becoming active in the community outside the college campus.

The function of Pirettes was originally designed to be one of service and to recognize the scholastic achievements of active Whitworth women. The new Pirettes help to maintain that image by continuing to serve as usherettes for school functions but they also hope to broaden the view of this organization by reaching out to the community at large.

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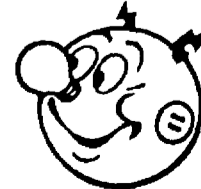
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Scott Ryman, soph distance ace pulled off a double victory last Saturday by winning the mile and then coming back to storm past Central's touted Sam Ring in the two mile.

## Tracksters Crushed Meet Western Next

Pirate tracksters opened league competition with a crushing 111-32 loss to a strong Central Washington squad last weekend in the Pine Bowl.

Neither team was at full strength, but Whitworth was at a considerable disadvantage, with some key performers still injured. Distance runner Bob Isitt is still among the walking wounded and is joined by sprinters Greg Hayashi and Gordon Donnelly, neither of whom competed in the sprints.

A surprise for the Pirates was the return of Javelin Thrower Drew Stevick. The 1968 N.A.I.A. runner-up did his thing for the first time in almost a year against the Wildcats and wound up with a winning loss of 231 feet, 9 inches. The effort topped that

of last year's N.A.I.A. runner-up Dick Bedlington.

Distance man Scott Ryman provided the other major surprise of the meet by turning in courageous efforts in the mile and two mile. Despite the chilly weather and menacing hail storm, the Buc runner took both races, and easily beat Central's fine distance runner, Sam Ring, in the two-mile.

The only other bright spot for the Whits was the triple jump, where Rick Hardt grabbed a first place with a jump of 42 feet, 6-1/4 inches.

This week the Bucs travel to Bellingham to take on Western, a loser to Eastern last weekend, in another Conference Meet.

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

|                 |      |       |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| 1. Mullenix B   | 16-0 | 1.000 |
| 2. Washington A | 12-5 | .706  |
| 3. Goodsell A   | 10-7 | .588  |
| 4. Washington B | 8-12 | .400  |
| 5. Goodsell B   | 6-11 | .353  |
| 6. Town Team    | 5-10 | .333  |
| 7. Harrison A   | 5-12 | .294  |
| 8. Harrison B   | 5-12 | .294  |
| 9. Carlson A    | 4-12 | .250  |
| 10. Carlson C   | 2-15 | .118  |
| 11. Stewart     | 2-15 | .118  |
| 12. Mullenix A  | 2-16 | .111  |
| 13. Carlson B   | 0-16 | .000  |

## Netters Drop Opener, Have Busy Week Ahead

Buc netters got the season off to a bad start last weekend when they dropped a close 5-4 decision to the University of Montana in Missoula.

It was a rare and disappointing loss for Coach Ross Cutter, whose squads have taken the Evco championship the last three years. For only the veterans of the team, Dave Haymond, Butch Tomlinson, and Bruce Grogan could win their matches, with Haymond-Tomlinson team also taking a doubles match. The rest was all Montana.

The Bucs were to face Eastern Tuesday in the beginning of league competition, and will follow that up with a busy weekend of more league action. Today they take on Central in Ellensburg, and Saturday they travel to Bellingham for a match with Western.

## Errors Plague Team;

# Bucs Bow to Central, Face Eastern Tomorrow

By JOHN GASKELL

Whitworth will be out to even its Evergreen Conference baseball record tomorrow afternoon with two home games against Eastern Washington beginning at 12:30.

Coming off two tough losses to Central last weekend, the Pirates will face a Savage team that split two games with Western Washington. Eastern won the first, 1-0 and dropped the second, 3-2. Through last Saturday Whitworth's season record is 9-7, Eastern's 8-6.

Whitworth coach Paul Merkel said Eastern is a stronger team

than last year and has been helped by junior college transfers. These players have bolstered the Savages' infield, outfield, and catching and have added power at the plate.

Pete Zografos will probably be one of the Pirates' starting pitchers in tomorrow's double-header. Zografos has a 3-2 record and has struck out 43 batters in 30 innings of mound duty. At press time, Coach Merkel was not certain of his second probable starter.

In Whitworth's conference openers at Central, errors spelled defeat for the Pirates. Leading 9-7 going into the last

inning of the nightcap, Whitworth committed two errors around a pair of Central hits and a sacrifice to enable the Wildcats to score three times and win, 10-9.

Bob Williams had a pair of singles and a two-run homer for Whitworth.

Left-hander Pete Zografos threw a four-hitter in the opener but the Pirates lost, 4-1. Zografos gave up three runs in the first inning on a walk, double, and home run. He yielded only two hits the rest of the way and fanned 10 Wildcats but Whitworth couldn't catch up.

Whitworth's Al Johnson had three hits in eight trips to the plate for the day.

Coach Merkel expressed disappointment with the Pirates inability to get hits in the clutch. "We left too many men on base," he said.

Over spring vacation Whitworth won seven out of ten games. The Pirates' Idaho tour was highlighted by their three way tie for first place with Weber State and Idaho State in the Boise Classic.



The "Zoo's" back on the track again and debuted with a ninth place finish last Sunday in their '59 Ford (No. 27).

## Goodsell Stock Takes Ninth

After a year of absence, Goodsell Hall is back in stock car racing.

Last Sunday, amateur driver Rick Johnson Drove Goodsell's \$35 junker to a ninth place finish out of 24 cars at the Fairgrounds in Spokane Valley.

Johnson, who helped originate the "Goodsell Timing Association" two years ago, and members of the dorm contributed money to buy the "Zoo" a '59 Ford. For two weeks the men worked to get the car ready for the racing season. Skip Crenshaw and Johnson completely rebuilt the engine. Zip Meartz and Steve painted while Mike Bell did welding and cutting on the body. Ray Bacon and Gaylen Warren did various odd jobs.

Sunday was the car's first race as Johnson steered it around the three-eighths mile asphalt oval

15 times and averaged approximately 60 miles an hour a lap. "We'll try to get the bugs out this week and come on strong Sunday," said Johnson.

The car will be racing again day after tomorrow and every weekend through May 17.

## Golfers Seventh In Lewiston

"The guys are still improving and playing better," commented golf coach Cal Riemcke last week.

Pirate golfers finished seventh in the recent Banana Belt tournament at Lewiston. Low scorer for Whitworth was Bill Curry. Curry had rounds of 78-78 for a two-day total of 156. Other scores were Bill Slocum (169), Steve Tucker 179 and Rick Schrader 165. John Ludwig scored 186 and Steve Petersen 192. Each player's score improved the second day, noted Riemcke.

Whitworth lost 11-7 to Fairchild AFB April 10 at Downriver Golf Course. Schrader was medalist with 76. The Pirates will travel to Walla Walla for two weekends against Whitman.



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# The Whitworthian

VOL. 60, NO. 16 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE WASH. APRIL 24, 1970

## Whitworth College Was Involved In Earth Day

by BOB HIBBARD

Last Wednesday, April 22, was the National Ecology Teach-In, better known as Earth Day. In an effort to be involved, Whitworth College decided to show participation by cleaning up the area at the back of the college, from Pirate's Cove to the baseball diamond. The idea to clean up this area came from Mrs. Nicolin Gray of the Biology department. She has been teaching classes back there for field trips, and found that it was get-

ting harder and harder to find "natural areas."

Cinda Warner, a junior history major, is the chairman of the Clean-Up Drive. She became interested in Earth Day while working in the field office of Congressman Pete McCloskey, who is one of the co-Chairmen for Earth Day, during the January term. According to Cinda, "We felt constructive action could be an example to the community."

There has been a great deal of cooperation for this project. The maintenance department supplied a garbage truck and "paper stabbing sticks." Donations of grocery bags came from Ames, Albertson's, K-Mart, Rosauer's, and Safeway. The Pepsi-Cola Company provided Pepsi so that work was on a "one sack of garbage for one Pepsi" basis.

### Whitworth Choir Presents Concert

Tonight the Whitworth College Choir and Sinfonietta will present its annual home concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Cowles Auditorium. Musical styles ranging from the music of Monteverdi to electronic tape and choir are included in the concert under the direction of Milton Johnson.

Marilyn Hoyt, a senior music major, is feature soloist in the "Brahms Alto Rhapsody" for solo, men's voices and orchestra. Jazz piano improvisations with the choir's Northwest Premier of selections from Brubeck's "Light in the Wilderness" will be performed by junior business major Steve Adell.

Concertmaster Daman Coffman, a sophomore, conducts the College Sinfonietta and sophomore Joanna Richner is accompanist and organist. Charles Meyer will play a horn solo with the string orchestra.

Stylistic works from Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and Monteverdi, both acappella and with orchestra accompaniment, make up the first part of the program.

The second part is all music of the twentieth century exemplifying the wide and contrasting versions of modern sacred music. Several religious songs in folk style for guitars and string bass will be sung.

A Double Alleluia for Pentecost Sunday by Richard Felciano for unison choir, organ and electronic tape will have its Inland Empire premier.

### Gary Harding Band Entertains At Party

This short article is just to remind you of the "Spring Thing" happening at the Spokane Country Club tomorrow night at 8:00 pm. The featured band is the Gary Harding Sextet and the food is not prepared by Saga.

Remember the setting, run by Tom Goodenow, promises to be as romantic as two doves kissing on a hot telephone wire. But Tom promises that there will not be as much light. (Don't forget to bring your \$3.50 tickets and your ?? dates).

Finally, this short but confusing article is known in journalism circles as a follow-up story to which there is nothing more to say except enjoy yourself at this Whitworth semi-dress function.



Dr. Keith Pierce, former head of the Whitworth education department has announced his resignation to take a teaching post at Eastern Washington State College.

### Dr. Pierce To Take Associate Professor Position At EWSC

Dr. Keith Pierce, former head of Whitworth's education department, has announced his resignation and will teach at Eastern Washington State College at Cheney.

At Eastern, Dr. Pierce will be employed as an Associate Professor of Education working in the undergraduate and graduate education departments.

Dr. Pierce received his B.A. in English literature from Wheaton College in Illinois. He earned his Master's Degree in secondary education and his Doctor of Education Degree in counselling psychology from the University of Oregon.

Dr. Pierce came to Whitworth in 1967.

### Marilyn Hoyt Will Present Senior Recital This Sunday

Marilyn Hoyt, recent winner in the Metropolitan Opera auditions, will be giving a senior recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, in the music recital hall.

A mezzo-soprano accompanied by Pat Koehler, Miss Hoyt is a senior music major from Camas, Washington. She is feature soloist in the choir concert.

Marledyth Emerson, pianist, will also present a senior recital Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. She will be assisted by JoAnne Dawson, soprano.

Studio recitals are scheduled for April 28 and 30 and 3:15 p.m. in the recital hall and auditorium, respectively.



May Queen candidates for 1970 are Linda Robertson, Sue Emery, Sara Jo Diment, Jackie McRae, and not pictured Marilyn Hoyt.

### May Queen Will Be Chosen By Students

One of this year's May Queen candidates - Sara Jo Diment, Marilyn Hoyt, Jackie MacRae, and Linda Robertson - will be crowned queen at a May 8th convocation. How were these girls chosen?

First, each women's dorm was asked to select 4 senior girls whose grade averages were 2.5 or above and who they considered outstanding.

Second, those nominees were presented to the A.W.S. Exec

(who sponsored the event) who selected 12 girls to present to Senate. These 12 girls were judged to be highest in scholastics, activities, and personal characteristics of those submitted by the dorms.

Third, Senate chose 5 of the 12 girls to be May Queen candidates.

Fourth, the student body will vote to decide the May Queen who will reign over Parents' Weekend activities on May 8th and 9th.

the curing of cancer. After a lengthy discussion on the proposed budget, senate approved this resolution. Also at this meeting ratification of the new Whitworthian editors was passed.

The Co-Editors for the coming school year are John Gaskell and Judy Miller.

Bob Herron was chosen president pro-tem at this meeting.

### Ensemble In HUB

An informal contemporary music concert will be presented by the Wind Ensemble and Madrigals in the HUB, Wednesday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Conductor Dr. DuPree will lead the wind ensemble in "Somersault" by Smith based on the twelve tone system and a flute and electronic tape recorder piece by Davidovsky, Works from composers Dello Joio, Prokofieff and Menotti will also be played. Charles Meyer's "Trilo For Flute Clarinet and Horn" is featured. A junior from Morgan Hill, Ca., Chuck composed and recently had his number accepted for performance by Soni Ventorum Wind Quartet at the University of Washington.

"Sulle For Percussion and Flute" by Larinda McNearney will be premiered along with another selection by Chuck Meyer for the entire wind ensemble.

Selections from "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore" a fable by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be sung by Mr. Tavener's madrigal group.

The program is open to the public. No admission is charged.

### 70-71 ASWC Exec. Heads New Senate

by Judy Miller

Wednesday April 22

The new ASWC exec. presided over the first senate meeting for the 1970-71 school year on April 16, 1970.

The new senate tabled one resolution which was concerned with the nominating convention because of lack of information. This resolution read, "Realizing that through the practice of a nominating convention for ASWC exec. candidates, many students are not represented and cognizant of the fact that names of many candidates have been denied a place on the ballot, Be It Hereby Resolved that the system of the nominating convention be abolished. Be it further resolved that the Rules Committee draw up an appropriate primary procedure." Those who submitted this resolution were not present to supply information to the senate.

Senate did ratify the new Publications Council for new year. The new members are George Borhauer - chairman, Frank Pier, Pat Stevens, Bob Hibbard, Linda Morris voting members. One vacancy was left for a freshman next year. The new May Queen candidates were also chosen at this time by senate. They are Jacquelin McRae, Marilyn Hoyt, Sue Emery, Linda Robertson and Sara Jo Diment.

Thursday April 16

At the senate meeting of April 22, the tabled motion (resolution 7971:1 concerning the nominating convention) was retabled in order to send it to the rules committee.

Resolution 7071:2 was passed concerning the request of the Whitworthian to run the sample NCACC advertisement. This ad is for Funds to Aid in

# WHIT SOUL

Why are so many of our upper middle class White young people today turning to acts of violence as a means of expressing themselves? You cannot attribute it to poverty or any other of those catch all concepts that seem to explain away America's racial problems. But America seems to be making an equally erroneous analysis of violence on the part of so called White radicals. We seem content to explain these acts of violence away by attributing them to as Life magazine calls them "bomb radicals", or "A political fringe turned to terrorism." Calling these people everything from Yippies, Weathermen, Panthers, S.D.S.ers. But we must realize that this is only a tactic that this society (so far very effectively) uses to alienate these people from the rest of society so that the powers that be can effectively deal with them.

## Peace was goal

We should also remember that most of these organizations started out with what seemed to be the most moral goal in the world PEACE. The first generation in the history of the world to stand up and call for Peace as an answer to our problems instead of war, people who desperately believed in nonviolence as a concept and as a way of life. What happened to these beautiful idealistic dreams? They were called "an effete corps of impudent snobs". Dig it!!

Many of these people must have been shocked back into the reality of the real world. We live in a society that is so overwhelmed by violence that it is unreal and even mad to think that things will get better without violence. Black people realized this long ago, when we started rioting and talking about violence. We got more integration, more jobs, more recognition than in the 350 years that we've been in this country, and things still aren't settled.

We live in a society that was founded on violence, not just the violence of the Revolutionary War. But the violence that murdered 58 million Indians, while removing them from their land and placing them on reservations. The violence that murdered 50 million Africans, while pirating at least 100 million more from their homes because the Whiteman was too lazy to do his own work. Or what about the violence of those perverted, sadistic, cowboy days. When everybody wore a gun, and ran around shooting people just to see who was the fastest.

But you say we've changed since those days? I dare say not; but we have refined our mean of killing people. We have all kinds of weapons that make the job easier and a little less messy. What with all of our gasses, napalm, guns, and now the Atom bombs and its child the A.B.M. We no longer have to wear gun's we've become civilized and can kill masses at a time now.

Is it really a surprise America that your children socialized in the ways of violence, brought up in a society where even our toys are those of war, where all of our so called heroes are men who turned to violence and war as the last means of solving their

problems? That your children would also turn to violence as a means of expressing their frustrations on you. When they realize that all of your talk about freedom liberty and happiness are nothing but hollow words. And that you yourselves will go to any means to gain whatever you think is right never considering the human race and its goals of freedom, liberty, and happiness. Is it really a surprise America? Yes Malcom you were right "The chickens have come home to roost."

Whenever we speak of violence being something that is covert, or what I call psychological. Is a concept this society denies for reasons we shall see.

## What is violence?

So let us get a working definition of what violence is so that you can understand where I'm coming from. Violence is any violation of a person's personal rights, dignity, and personality. Anything that suppresses a person's ability to act as an individual, by not allowing him to control his own destiny. All violent acts must start in the mind and are not always expressed by the use of physical force against another.

This concept of violence is much broader and gives us tools to analyze this society, and acts of violence that it has perpetuated outside of the purely physical sphere. The Blacks rioting in the city, or the cries of "Burn Baby Burn", are only the reactions of the violence perpetuated against Black people. And are the manifestations of greater problems, most of which do not stem from poverty, or cultural deprivation or what ever else you choose to call it.

These are only catch all concepts that this society uses to cloud the real issues. Is there really any doubt in your minds that the destroying of a Black child's mind in inferior and racist ghetto schools is anything less than violence? Is there any doubt in your minds that a Black child growing up wanting and striving to gain the elusive White ideals of beauty, and happiness is anything but a destructive act against his whole being. Is there any doubt in your minds that racism is anything but violence and that this society has now legitimized this violence through institutionalization?

How would you equip your child to face this kind of world? Would you? Could You? A Black parent has to face this everyday of their lives, they must constantly, and consciously stunt their children's ego's. "No Leonard you can't become President." (even Black children dream of being President you know?) Why? Because you're Black, you're different, you're inferior. This is the kind of violence this country is being held accountable for, not the lynchings or the violence of slavery even.

## Whitworth College - An example at hand

I don't mean to cloud the issue here and say that racism is the only way in which violence is psychologically institutionalized in this country because it is not. Let me use Whitworth College as an institution in this country to clarify my point. Any institution where so called edu-

cation goes on, especially a University or College, should prepare a person for society Or in other words to help him to mature to grow up, to face the world. To do this properly that institution must stress individual freedoms and responsibilities and give the student room for personal growth, and making his own decisions wherever he is capable. Its only training for the role he will have to take as a member of the "adult" society. Without those qualities one is no more than a child. And any institution that thwarts these developments is doing no more than committing acts of violence against the students whether they be Black or White.

It seems as if we at this college are still not old enough to decide whether or not we will smoke a cigarette, or whether or we will have healthy boy - girl relationships on this campus. Should we not as healthy individuals demand that we be allowed to make these really trivial decisions for ourselves? We will have much bigger and more serious decisions to make in our lives. Somehow Whitworth College has escaped this realization; we somehow feel that we have received the holy sanction of God because this is a Christian College.

It is time that all of us woke up and realized that this is no more a Christian College than the U. of W. And that we are no more Christians than anybody else in this society. You just do a little more Bible banging.

## Clean up the old.

We want to move on to those greater and more important goals of an educational institution also. But it is necessary and even mandatory that we clean out the old before we bring in the new. Otherwise it becomes nothing more than a scab, never really healing, never really growing.

The answer that this is a Christian College will no longer suffice. The answers lie deeper than that. Christianity was not given to man to consider or to stifle him, but was given to set man free. And it teaches that anything that does constrict or stifle man in ways that are harmful to himself and to others should not be perpetuated in the name of God. For it is violent and thus sinful.

I doubt if we will ever hear our president preach to us about our Christian commitment. But constantly and in spite of his flavorings of his experiences in the Space Agency we are reminded of the same old dogmatic Christian approach to life and issues.

We as Blacks have a war to fight also. A war this society and this school has forced us to fight, a war against racism, against continued oppression and exploitation. We feel that this school and all other educational institutions across the nation should give us the tools with which to better ourselves, and our people, and should not crank out people whose only interest is the maintenance of the status quo. Education should not inspire you to be middle class materialistic vultures but should inspire you to do some real thinking about the world around us and the conditions people live in and how to end those conditions. Black people will no longer tolerate the irrelevancy of this institution to our lives.

Malcom X gets quoted to us many times as the basis for

many whites understanding of Black people and the racial problem. So much in fact that he has become as Eldridge Cleaver called him "our modern day Stepinfetchit." When will people understand that having read and understood Malcom X is not the key to understanding Black people or the racial problem? The key to that is understanding yourself and this society. Malcom had that, and Black people accept him for it.

Are we really moving "upward by way of forward"? We challenge you."

Right On  
Leonard Dawson

## Christ, The Man And Son Of God

To the editor

## SEX

This letter isn't really about sex (I needed a catchy title). It pertains to the one truth I know of after 21 plus years of life.

There isn't one of us who lack the ability to put on a front of some type if we choose to. All of us are identified to a large extent by the external appearance we give to others so that stereotypes develop. We might label Jack Diddle as a "liberal no-good hippie" and John Doe as "one of them conservative stick-his-head-in-the-sand Christians." Yet what we label ourselves has no bearing upon our actual state of being as an individual. We may be very satisfied with life or we may be psychologically full of anxiety and unhappiness. This is something which we can only answer ourselves. Ultimately, what matters most to each of us is whether we are satisfied with our personal existence and whether we can exist with a positive hope in life. The noblest thing we can do as humans is to serve others and attempt to rectify (as much as our individual abilities allow) those errors and injustices existing in the world today due to man's ignorance in the use of his brain (biological problems) and his lack of love for his fellow man (humanity problems). Yet the truth of it is, we won't be able to constructively help others for the good of mankind without first having achieved a peace and satisfaction with life within ourselves. Humans produce what they are. If we as individuals have love, that is our by-product.

So in my four years at Whitworth I've come to recognize the importance and uniqueness of the individual. I've become acutely aware that on a worldwide basis the problems are critical. But on a personal basis, I'm most saddened at the prevailing air of the random search for meaning I sense in mankind. There must be a solution somewhere to man's problems, and since these problems must be solved by man, that solution must be applicable to each man as an individual. I've yearned for this solution to my search for meaning under the assumption that what could grant me a true inward peace and hope would exist for all individuals. At the conclusion of my stint at Whitworth, I am cognizant of a true peace within me and a purpose for life that I found not at Whitworth, or in religion, education, material values, rules, or self-denial - but in Christ, the Man and Son of God.

Nick Krantz



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought." jer

Probably no one realizes but those who read our column may have discovered that on the whole our articles have attempted to be positive. Of course, we have certainly tried to point out some of the things that we feel to be wrong with our community and ourselves but we have always tried to incorporate some sort of uplifting quality into our writing.

Having said this we are going to do something different. We are going to give you one, big personal gripe.

One of us has been involved over the last three years with the selection of the campus movies. We have done our best to provide films that are popular, entertaining, and thought provoking. We are aware of the problems of selecting films for a large audience. We understand that not every movie is going to please everyone. BUT we are tired of sitting in the Aud. every movie night and having to put up with the grossly immature audience we seem to have here at Whitworth.

We realize that the problem is not caused by the audience as a whole but by groups of individuals. We don't know whether they are the same ones every time or not but somebody is always there that is raising hell and ruining the film for everyone else.

## Maturity Lacking

Case in point: "The Sandpebbles" shown last Saturday night isn't the greatest movie in the world. But it is a serious movie that requires a certain degree of maturity to appreciate. Evidently some people don't have that necessary maturity. We don't care whether you agree with the picture it presented of our military. But during the movie isn't the time to express your comments about it. Especially the assanine and silly comments and giggles that were so common Saturday night. If you don't like the movie why don't you just get up and leave.

If you want to complain about the movies we've been having don't do it during the film. Go talk to Leonard Oakland or Bob Huber or POD Mac. You can help determine the movies we bring to campus. But don't spoil the ones we do have for everyone else.

One more point. The film program at Whitworth doesn't need your attendance to survive. You have already paid for all the movies when you pay your social fee. Of course your attendance makes the films more enjoyable if you act maturely and attendance is higher now than it ever has been over the last several years. So to those of you that keep disrupting things we just have one comment - either act like the adults you think you are or stay out. This isn't really that much to ask.

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIvor,

and Jim Roth

WHITWORTHIAN  
Whitworth College

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Pete Vander Wepen  
MANAGING EDITOR: John Gaskell

# Three Teachers Promoted

Three members of the Whitworth faculty, Mr. Leonard Oakland, Mr. Robert Clark, and Dr. Lewis Archer, have received promotions effective next fall.

Dr. Archer of the English department has been promoted from

assistant professor to associate professor. He received a B.A. in humanities from the University of Denver, received a B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) in religion in higher education from Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley,

and earned his Ph.D. in theology and literature at Drew University in New Jersey.

In 1960 Dr. Archer was married in Johannesburg, South Africa where he taught literacy. Before coming to Whitworth he taught at the Oxford College of Emory outside of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Robert Clark to the sociology department has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. He graduated cum laude from Whitworth College in 1967 with a B.A. degree in sociology. Mr. Clark is from Portland, Oregon and received his M.S. from the University of Oregon at Eugene in 1968.

Mr. Leonard Oakland of the English department has also been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. He was graduated from Westmont College in Southern California in 1960. Following his undergraduate work he went to the University of Southern California at Berkeley where he worked on his M.A. for two years then returned to Westmont as an instructor. In 1965 he returned to Berkeley and finished his masters in 1966.

# Hong Kong Transfer Student Wants To Become Teacher

Castle Peak, New Territories, Hong Kong is the home of Frances Wong. She came here with a plan to go into library science but has since changed to English. Frances would like to be a teacher.

Whitworth's A.W.S. had a part in helping Frances come to Whitworth. From the dorm dues that each girl pays, a \$100 scholarship was given to Frances by the A.W.S. Therefore, each girl has had a part in helping Frances come here.

Frances heard about Whitworth from a teacher in China. This teacher recommended Whitworth because she had four sons who

graduated from here. Frances applied to several other universities but Whitworth was the school that offered the best program for financial aid so she could come to the United States to study.

Frances has two brothers and one sister as well as a sister-in-law living at home. Her father is a salesman and her mother is a housewife. However, her mother knits and crochets to help with the family income. It was her mother's plan that Frances should come to the United States to study but it was the insistence of her teacher that she decided to come to Whitworth



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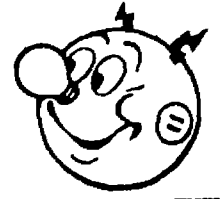
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# Sports



Rick Hardt Whitworth's junior record holder in the triple jump, gets set to hit the board for a leap in recent track action.

## Plagued Tracksters Downed By Western

Whit tracksters took it on the chin at Western last week, losing their second league encounter to the Vikings, 92-52.

Once again Coach Pelluer's team went into the contest at partial strength, as injuries continued to take their toll. Adding to the growing list of the "walking wounded" were sprinter Greg Hayashi, who has a cast on his leg to heal an achilles tendon; and jumper Rick Hardt, victim of

a pulled muscle sustained in the long jump. And to top that off, the Bucs were without the services of top weightman Cliff Berry, who had reserve duty.

But not everything went bad for the Pirates, as fine efforts were turned in by some performers finally starting to round into shape. One of the best came from pole vaulter Mike Johnston, who took first in his event by going 13-6.

Other big efforts came from hurdler Tom Spellmeyer, who started showing form with a first in the intermediates and a third in the lows, weightman Eric Kelly, a second place finisher in the shotput and discus, weightman Dave Belzar, first in the discus, and reliable sprinter Earle Carrol, who took his usual first in the 880. Distance man Scott Ryman also looked good again in the two mile with a time of 9:25, but finished a step behind Western's Larry Nielson in a great race.

One of the finest performances of the day came from sprinter Charlie Keturakat, who not only ran away with the 440 with a time of 49.4, but filled in for Hayashi and won the 220 as well.

The next action for the Pirates will be tomorrow, when they travel to Cheney to meet cross-country rival Eastern Washington in their last dual league meet of the season.

## Dorms Begin Softball Play

Eight teams have signed up for intramural softball, according to director, Mike Kalian.

Ten men constitute a team. "Regular softball rules will be observed", Kalian said. No cleats are permitted.

Play began Tuesday, but final scores were not available.

# Pirates, Savages Split As Pete Tosses Shutout

By JOHN GASKELL

Pete Zografos scattered six hits and got good defensive support from his teammates as Whitworth took the second game of a baseball doubleheader from Eastern Washington, 3-0. The Savages won the opener, 4-0.

Zografos struck out six and walked only one en route to his fourth win of the season against two defeats. The Pirate defense, notably tighter than in previous games, came up with some big plays and committed only one error.

Offensively, Tom Beall rapped out three hits in as many trips to the plate and scored two runs to lead the Whitworth attack.

With two out and nobody on in the first inning, Beall grounded a single into right-center field and advanced to second on a wild pitch. He then scored on Al Johnson's single to left.

Beall opened the Pirates' two-run fourth inning with a line drive single past third base. Al Johnson hit what might have

been a double play ball at the third baseman but the ball took a bad hop and bounded over the infielder's shoulder. After Bob Williams' sacrifice bunt, Don Ressa and Dave Johnson laced run scoring singles.

Zografos yielded singles to the first two batters he faced in the second inning. Bearing down, he struck out the next two hitters. Eastern's Don Freeman then hit a low line drive down the third base line. Whitworth third sacker Don Ressa dove to his right to stab the liner just off the ground and end the inning.

A double play from Al Johnson to Bob Slater to Bob Williams squelched a Savage threat in the fourth. In the fifth inning, an error and a single put Savages on first and second with two out. But Zografos got out of trouble with another strike out. Eastern threatened once more in the sixth. A single, hit batter, and a walk loaded the bases with two outs. A ground out to Slater at second preserved the shutout.

In the first inning of the open-

ing game Pirate starter Dan Barrett had control problems as Eastern scored a run on three walks and an error. Rick Hanson relieved Barrett with nobody out and went the rest of the way. Hanson gave up one run in the fifth and a two-run homer in the seventh.

Eastern's Dick Rousseau was never in serious trouble en route to his five-hit shutout. Whitworth batters connected with the ball but couldn't find holes in the solid Savage defense for clutch base hits.

In an earlier game at Moscow, the University of Idaho scored five unearned runs in the first three innings on the way to a 10-4 victory over Whitworth. Rick Hanson was a bright spot for the Pirates as he pitched 4 2/3 scoreless innings in relief and got two base hits. Tom Beall had three hits for Whitworth.

Tomorrow afternoon, Whitworth and Western Washington will match 1-3 conference records in a doubleheader at Bellingham. Both teams need a sweep if they are to stay within striking distance of undefeated EVCO leader Central Washington.



Pete Zografos, continued his winning ways last Saturday by shutting out Eastern in the second game of a doubleheader played here at Whitworth. Looking on is Buc Shortstop Al Johnson.

## Buc Golfers Drop Pair

Pirate golfers lost twice to Whitman last weekend, according to the school press release.

John Ludwig recorded Whitworth's best score, a two-day total of 157. Bill Curry followed at 159 and Bill Slocum at 162. Ludwig also scored the best team round, a 75 on Friday.

Meet scores were 287-310 on Friday and 296-326 on Saturday. Six men competed for each team each day, with the four best scores tallied.

Whitworth was to oppose Spokane Community College Tuesday. Results of that match were not available.

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 60, No. 17

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

May 15, 1970

## Students Listen, Share At Recent Open Forum

Whitworth recently held a forum in the loop to discuss U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

Throughout the forum various ideas were expressed as speakers challenged those listening to take a stand on important issues. "I am hungry," said Tim Wrye, "hungry to see you make some decisions." It was a time of learning to listen, share and become aware rather than one

of presenting solutions. The audience of over 350 persons sat quietly for over three hours as it was confronted with the issues and problems that face the U.S. and the world.

Campus reaction to the forum has been generally favorable. Most students and faculty present appreciated the event because it motivated personal thought. Whitworth President Edward Lindaman said, "If nothing

else, today we have learned to listen to each other. What has happened has been done in the spirit of honest inquiry."

The forum resulted from the concern created by a group of Whitworth students that fasted in front of the administration building. The fast was to protest President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia and the shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

The Whitworth group wanted the college to take a stand condemning all war and to terminate relations with the Selective Service and ROTC as well as to make students aware of what was happening outside the campus.

Speaking for the student executive council, Steve Adell, vice-president said the council's reply to the demands did not condone war nor condemn those making the demands. He said the executive council did not support the demands because, "an administrative stand regarding war would replace a personal and individual response with an institutional response."

In the past week two Whitworth groups have sent telegrams to President Nixon. One condemns his Cambodian decision, the other supports it.

## John Gaskell, Judy Miller To Co-Edit Whitworthian

John Gaskell a sophomore and Judy Miller a junior, have been selected co-editors of the Whitworthian for the 1970-71 school year.

The new co-editors were selected by the publication council after letters of application were submitted to the council. Besides letters, the applicants were asked questions submitted by members of the council pertaining to their qualifications and capabilities. New innovations were also discussed at this time for the 1970-71 Whitworthian including the use of a six page weekly, more involvement of the entire staff in putting together the paper and a division of work between the editors.

John Gaskell comes from Seattle, Washington. He is a Journalism major and has had three years of journalism ex-

perience including the job of managing editor of the Whitworthian this year. Concerning the new year John said, "I feel that we can make the 1970-71 Whitworthian a publication that will involve the students, faculty and administration. We are going to try new innovations which should help the Whitworthian to function efficiently next year."

Judy Miller is a junior English major from Spokane. She has had four years of Journalism experience including her work on the Whitworthian as the news editor for the past two years. About her co-editorship Judy said, "I feel that John and I can work effectively since he will take charge of the editorials and sports and I will continue with the news and features." The new editors will take over the last Whitworthian of this year.



Part of the audience of over 350 persons that crowded the loop at Whitworth's recent open forum listened attentively as speakers expressed views on war and U. S. involvement in Indochina.

## Dale Myers To Speak At May 24 Graduation

by BOB HIBBARD

May 24 is the date set for commencement this year. A list of all the graduates and their degrees is listed below.

This year's Commencement Day speaker is Mr. Dale D. Myers. Mr. Myers was appointed Associate Administrator for Manned Space Flight, National Aeronautics and Space Administration in January, 1970. His new position caps 27 years of distinguished leadership and significant service in aeronautical and space research and development.

While he was vice-president of North American Rockwell Space Division, he personally directed the development of the spacecraft for the Apollo project. Some of his activities in his current position as the top

N.A.S.A. official for manned space flight, he has the overall direction of program Apollo and of the Skylab program, which will place a large experimental space laboratory in earth orbit. This space platform will be visited by crews who will stay in orbit for two months and will serve as an observatory laboratory.

Mr. Myers has been honored twice by N.A.S.A. In February of 1969, for his contributions to Apollo 8 moon-orbiting flight, he was awarded the Certificate of Appreciation. In September of 1969, he received the space agency's Public Service Award for his contributions to the success of the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission.

### CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Roberta Kay Anderson, Spokane  
Daniel W. Annis, Lafayette, Calif.  
Barbara Ann Baird, Ft. Collins, Colo.  
Nancy Lynn Baldwin, Rohnert Park, Calif.  
Nancy Jean Barr, Modesto, Calif.  
Karen Durkee Barton, Spokane  
Eric Axel Benson, Pullman  
Keith Rodney Benson, Toledo, Ohio  
David Conrad Blevins, Spokane  
Becky Ann Boergadine, cum laude, Pasadena, Calif.  
Elaine Katherine Bonham, magna cum laude, Stockton, Calif.  
Marie M. Bossio, Spokane  
Mary Beth Bostwick, Walnut Creek, Calif.  
Robert Edmund Bouslough, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Lucinda Salladay Bunch, Spokane  
William Claxton Bunch, Jr., Seattle  
Karl David Burke, Spokane

Cont. Page 4

## Janice Masters Named Rotary Award Winner

Janice Jan Masters, a Whitworth College sophomore, has been named winner of the District 508, Rotary Foundation undergraduate award. The award was presented by G. Neil Murphy, chairman of the Spokane Valley Rotary foundation committee.

Miss Masters, who won in competition with nine other college students, will receive an all-expense paid year of study at one of six colleges in Mexico, Ecuador or Colombia which she selects. Her award is for the 1971-72 school year.

Sponsored by the Valley Rotary, Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Masters, N 217 Best. She is a former Miss Spokane Valley.

## Miss Sara Diment 1970 May Queen

by Linda Morris

Under a Hawaiian setting of flowers and music, Miss Sara Jo Diment was crowned May Queen for 1970 by ASWC President, Mr. Glen Hiemstra. Sara, a West Warren girl from Medford, Oregon, is a history major who plans to teach somewhere next fall. During her four years at Whitworth, she was Pirettes Treasurer and Vice President, ASWC Secretary, dorm Vice President, President Pro-Tem. of Senate, on SLAB and the Counselor Selection Committee, and a member of Phi Alpha. Sara was also a T.A. for Core 100.

Queen Sara's court consisted of Sue Emery, Marilyn Hoyt, Jackie MacRae, and Linda Robertson. These girls were chosen as the most outstanding Senior girls on the basis of their activities, their personality and their g.p.a. The vote of the student body was the factor that made the final decision as to which would be the queen.

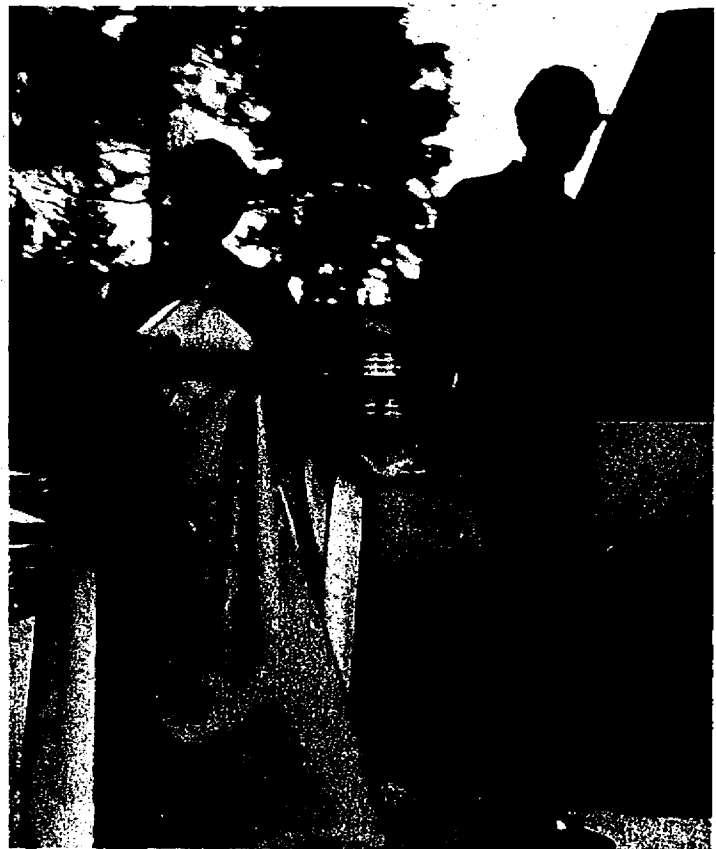
After her marriage this May, Sue plans to attend graduate school. She is a psychology major from San Felipe, Guatemala, and lives in Baldwin Hall. Sue's activities include AWS President, two years on the Homecoming Committee, Freshman Coordinator, makeup and choreography for drama, welcome week committee, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega and

Psi Chi. T.A. in the Psychology Department was one of her many jobs.

A Music major from Camas, Washington, Marilyn plans to attend graduate school at the Cleveland Institute of Music. From Ballard Hall, she is in choir and a member of the judicial board, the director of her church choir, in Pirettes, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Chapel Committee and spent January term at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

From South Warren Hall, Jackie is an English major from Pomeroy, Washington. Next year she plans to teach and while at Whitworth she was AWS Service Chairman, Women's Conference Chairman, Pirettes Secretary, and a member of Pi Lambda Theta. She is also a South Warren House Mouse.

Linda is also planning a wedding for this summer. This Christian Education major from Jenkins Hall comes from Fillmore, California. Next year she plans to work in some kind of Christian service in Dallas, Texas and her activities during her four years here will give her a wide background of experience: Women's Conference Committee Chairman, Dorm President, Chaplain and House Mouse, T.A. in the Religion Department, and a member of the Financial Aids Committee and Phi Alpha.



Sara Jo Diment, Whitworth's 1970 May Queen, is escorted on campus by Glen Hiemstra, student body president. Sara was recently selected by a vote of the students.



# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

## Destruction Of Ivory Tower Whitworthian's Major Goal

This being the last Whitworthian of the year and the first under the paper's new management, we wish to express what our goals and policies will be for 1970-71.

There seems to be a general feeling on campus that Whitworth College is an ivory tower. Here we sit contentedly nestled in a haven of pine trees that occupies an obscure corner of the world. Perhaps this is true. Maybe this ivory tower is an individually self-constructed thing created by a refusal to grapple with important issues and to become involved with people around us. Perhaps it is our inability to recognize the responsibilities and potentialities we have at Whitworth. Whatever it is, let's get rid of it. Last week's forum was a good start. We cannot afford to separate ourselves from the issues presented during the forum if we are to destroy the ivory tower image.

The Whitworthian management will do its utmost to help eradicate this image. Our editorial policy will not be one that attempts to present answers and solutions as much as to stimulate thought, reaction and interaction among Whitworthian readers. "We," as one forum speaker said, "are hungry to see you make decisions." We plan to present diversified editorials that comment on, interpret and give balance to issues that affect us as Whitworth students and citizens of the world. Editorial space in the Whitworthian will be allotted to help achieve these goals and to prevent any group, individual or opinion from dominating the paper.

There have been complaints concerning the length and content of some columns written by the Black Student Union. Obviously some of the material has been controversial. But how can honest human relationships evolve without the element of controversy? How can unpleasant situations be dealt with and resolved without argument and the exchanging of ideas? We feel that if we want to destroy the ivory tower image it is imperative to be confronted with the true feelings of others. With this in mind, we have asked the BSU to continue its column next year.

To approach better understanding among members of the Whitworth community, Faculty Forum will return as a regular column in the paper. It is our opinion that this column is a valuable instrument in promoting a sound relationship between students, faculty and administration.

The coverage and presentation of news that is pertinent to Whitworth and its students demands high priority. We will make every effort to print news that is accurate, balanced, objective and timely. We believe there are many newsworthy events taking place at Whitworth that are not receiving deserved coverage due to a small staff and poor communication. Through continuance of the beat system and an additional plan of receiving periodic reports from school organizations we hope to improve this situation.

In keeping with the policy of destroying the ivory tower image, the Whitworthian will not limit itself to campus news. With additional staff personnel we plan to include local, national and international news. Since the Whitworthian is on a weekly schedule, this type of news may be old and untimely at the time of publication. However, we hope to make the news meaningful through the use of comment and interpretation.

Another idea is the possible addition of feature stories that include humor and human interest. Again this depends on the size of the newspaper staff. In every area we will do our best to meet the high standards of responsible journalism.

Whitworthian editors shall reserve the right to prohibit publication of material that is obscene or libelous. As stated earlier, we welcome controversial and thought provoking items. But it is also our duty to protect the rights of the individual. If an attack is to be made, let it be directed at policies, issues and opinions, not at a person's character.

It will be difficult if not impossible for the Whitworthian to reach these goals without your help. Our desire is that the Whitworthian serve as the voice of the college and its various components without becoming the tool of any group or individual. We sincerely welcome your ideas, criticisms, opinions and feelings about the paper's policy or any other issue you believe to be relevant to members of the Whitworth community. With your help and co-operation we look forward to a time of mutual sharing and growing in 1970-71.

However, just before closing the present academic year we feel a word of appreciation is due the departing Whitworthian management. This year's editors and undermanned staff worked hard while receiving only minimal credit to publish a quality newspaper. To this dedicated group we say 'thank you.'

- jwg

## Former Student Asks, 'This Is America?'

Dear Editor,

This is America?

It has been three months since I left McNeil Island Penitentiary. I have not said anything "publicly" for these last three months for a number of reasons. But today I am compelled to say something in somewhat of a public manner. I am compelled because of what I see happening out here in what we used to call "free" land. This week the president, who two years ago promised to end the war in Vietnam and to bring to the country a change of action, has instead taken us one step further into the quagmire by adding Cambodia to our "sphere of influence". This week also I must read in the newspaper and see a picture in that paper of four students dead at Kent State University from bullets of National Guardsmen. In the same paper from the president comes the statement, "when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy." I simply do not understand where some people's heads are.

I can understand where Nixon's head is at, maybe. I expect nothing more from him. I can even understand where the heads of most of the older thinking generation that is lumped in with the "silent majority" are. But what I want to know is where the heads of those National Guardsmen are, who are our age? Where are the heads of a big portion of our generation that are also lumped into the silent majority? But there's another kind of person's head that I'm also wondering about. For three months I have been looking around for a good reason for a person not to go to jail if he is faced with induction and doesn't support the war. I maybe have

### THE ROAD

The road, it beckoned  
To take life easy  
To sit and say,  
"Let my fellow man  
do all the work."  
To pretend that  
it is immoral to  
fight and kill  
to protect my rights,  
When I really mean  
that I'm too scared  
Too afraid  
to stand up and  
fight.

The Easy Road, it beckons me  
to talk of freedom  
To yell for freedom  
But let my fellow man  
Fight and die for my freedom.  
To pass my brother by  
as he is slain in the city street  
And to say, "I didn't want to  
get involved."  
To say, "God's dead,"  
Or to blame all on God.  
To always find fault in others  
But deem myself perfect.  
To Hate, but scream "Love."

The Easy Road, it beckoned me.  
But I thank God  
That it only beckoned  
and I didn't go.  
For I will die  
For God  
For Freedom  
For Love  
And for the one who took  
The Easy Road.

- Greg Knudtson

found one. I can understand someone feeling things are so futile that the only thing to do is to stay out of both the army and jail and do your own thing while the government and the rest of society screws itself. I think if you choose that you must be willing to accept what comes with increased violent confrontation of the type at Kent State and the actions taken to stop those confrontations by such people as the president.

For the person who doesn't support the war and yet doesn't think that it is necessary for people to refuse to be inducted and consequently go to prison, I don't know quite what to say. Have you been reading the papers for the last ten years? Have you read any history of this country for 400 years before that? Have you taken a good look around at how people continue to live anywhere from passively to actively supporting that kind of action? If no people show up to fight the war, the war must end. What's involved is not a passing pre-occupation with an issue when you're young and maybe a little more aware of those things or being in a rebellious stage now than maybe ten years from now passing on to conventional society. What's involved is how important it is to you how you live. What you do with the draft if you're a male or what you do to dissent against the war if you're a woman is only a small part of what's at stake.

What's at stake is how each of us lives and how this society is the composite of the people in it. The community of people go on regardless if the type of government changes through violent revolution or backlash. If we want basic change, actual revolution, we have to go about the hard part of changing the way we're living. How does Nixon expect the dissent on campuses to stop when he continues with the war and the kind of policies and actions that keep us in wars?

How does the average member of the silent majority expect us to remain silent also when how they live their silent lives screams at us? How many people starving in the rest of the world do we have to have, how many people killed do we have to hear about, how much air and water has to be polluted, and how many black panthers and students have to be murdered before the people in America face the fact that the way we're living is wrong, that there is something wrong with our affluence? How long do we continue with the American dream? How long do we keep playing cowboys and Indians?

Sincerely yours,

Dwight Morrill

### We get letters:

Whitworthians:

I have never been effected by a concert in quite the same way as I have been by the Gordon Lightfoot concert. Not only the quality of the performance, but also the response of the audience greatly disappointed me.

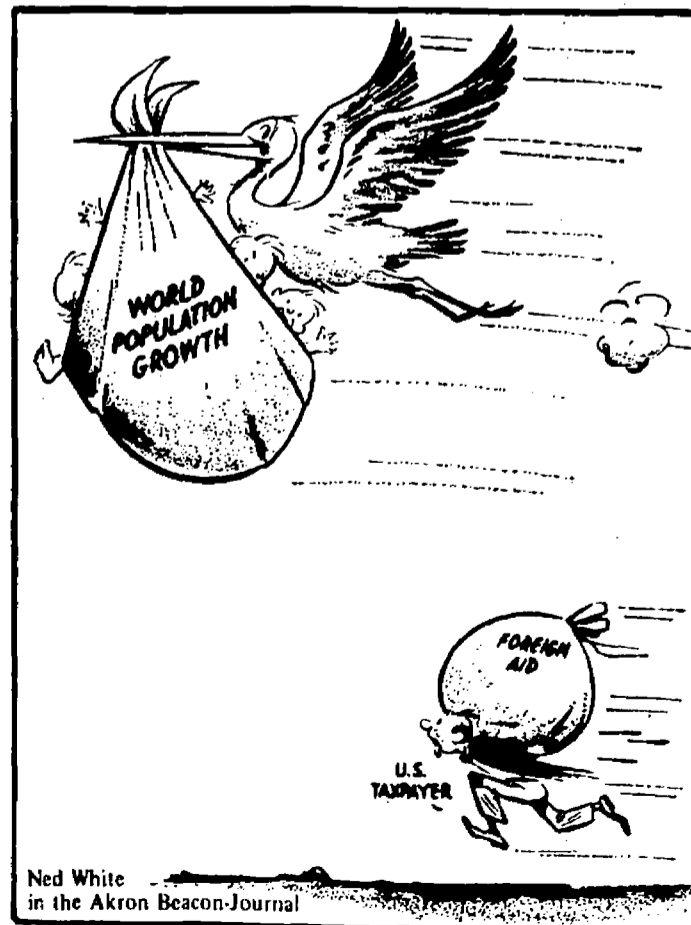
A performer should never apologize or make excuses for his performance, which Lightfoot did several times. Nor should he so unprofessionally handle the problem of his guitar being out of tune. He made me feel as though I were hearing an under par performance.

The words of his songs were incongruent with what commentary he gave. His songs have beautiful words, yet he never once convinced me that he meant what he was singing.

He began one song only to quit in the middle, and when asked to do an encore he repeated several times, "I don't know what to do".

I have seen him perform before and know he is capable of much more than he showed us. I was seriously offended by his attitude toward us--and amazed when he received a standing ovation.

Kak Logan



# Faculty Forum

## A Certain Madness In Human Beings

The Renaissance humanist Erasmus wrote of the foibles of humanity in a satirical book, *In Praise of Folly*. The men who commit them he describes as madmen. A few centuries later an American philosopher, William James, wrote an essay entitled, "On a Certain Blindness in Human Beings." I want to synthesize Erasmus and James, and write on "a certain madness in human beings."

The New Testament by indirection suggests a human preference for madness over sanity. The Gospel of Mark tells of Jesus casting the demons out of a man (demons, whether understood literally or figuratively, certainly suggest madness). The crowd saw the healed man sitting at Jesus' feet "clothed and in his right mind, and they were afraid." Then "all the people of the surrounding country asked him to depart from them, for they were seized with great fear." How's that for a commentary on human nature! When a man brings sanity in place of madness the people are first afraid, and finally ask him to leave. Then, as now, sanity was not popular.

There are two kinds of madness I see in America today. The first is U.S. government policy in Southeast Asia. Conceived by Eisenhower, delivered by Kennedy and liberally nourished by LBJ, this policy no doubt had its reasonable and even humanitarian rationale at first. But under LBJ it degenerated into naked chauvinism and balance-of-power politics. In the tradition of the Alamo he determined to defend his cause to the bitter end and the last man; he'd show the world that he could pin those Commies to the wall! What he actually accomplished was to pin down half a million American troops and in the process bring near catastrophe to the American economy. And Nixon seems to be following the LBJ path. We can all hope that his Vietnamization plans will succeed, but don't make any bets on it.

### American Policy Is Madness

The past several years of American policy can only be described as madness. Future historians will look back on this period, I think, and shake their heads in uncomprehending disbelief. How could supposedly intelligent people (some of them Hah-ved men, no less) perpetrate such incredible madness?

The second kind of madness is a response to the first. It is the destructive dissent we see on many campuses today. I am not talking about non-violent, constructive dissent, the kind we have seen on the Whitworth campus in recent days. There is a real place for that in American life, though one may not always agree with the means of its expression. But the kind of dissent that commits arson, vandalism and worse has no place on any campus. The Mark Rudds and the Jerry Rubins, the Weathermen and similar social cancers, make the achievement of their goals impossible. They fight fire with fire, madness with madness - the madness of American Southeast Asia policy with the madness of wanton destruction in America. And the result of this law of the jungle - sometimes carried out, strangely enough, in the name of love - can only be catastrophe; to the participants, certainly, and almost as certainly to the whole nation.

Is there any way to deal with these cases of contrary madness? I think the two academic disciplines I represent may provide some help. The gift of the ancient Greeks to the world was disciplined REASON. It is possible, of course, to make too much of this, and to imagine that reason has an answer to every problem. But if reason does not have an answer it may at least point the way to it; if it cannot pave the road to the solution it may be able at least to mark a rough path through the forest.

The other part of the answer, I think, is in Christian religion at its best. Not at its worst, for Christianity over the centuries has made many negative, even destructive, contributions to civilization. But I am thinking of the ethical religion of a Schweitzer, a St. Francis, and supremely of the Giver of the Sermon on the Mount. Has this kind of religion been tried and found wanting? No; as G. K. Chesterton has said, it has been found difficult and not tried.

- Dr. Howard Redmond



"Now is dedicated to the how of the thought."

At years end, at our college life's end, at our column's end we have put together these responses.

Four years have been and gone. I don't know whether I'm left yet or not. BIG DEAL. Four years of avoiding those crummy assignments; often for people I'd just as soon avoid, even more than the assignments.

I could spit at what I have to do and sit down and read Portnoy. Why try harder: what's in "Person Perception Accuracy" that I can't find on TV or pin-ochle? People really bug me sometimes - why don't they buzz off and fly away? I really bug people sometimes, why don't I just buzz off and fly away?

### Europe\* Fly United

I've been shellacked with every type of experience imaginable in 4 years. But where did all those women go? I'm barely stained. Better at Cal Poly SLO? Maybe?

### Pod For President

I'm new, Whitworth's new, the HUB's old but I'm still happy I am and was here. Dating is a joke here, but the few make up for the many. Well, he finally quit; why didn't she? That's really too bad for dear old alma mater. As the Beatles would say, "Goodbye---Goodbye---, Goodby Goodby Goodby" the trip's been fun but there's another ocean for me to be a puddle in; the song was sweet but my voice is worn.

There's milk and honey and green grass and . . . actually nothing different, but I gotta move.

As one comes to the completion of certain phases in life it is appropriate to acknowledge and thank those who have influenced and affected you. Therefore, we want to say "thank you." First of all, thank you to the whole Whitworth community of the past four years for just being a good place to be. We want to thank those professors and administrators who, each in their own way, have inspired us, frustrated us, beared our foibles and laziness and in general whom we have enjoyed. This list isn't comprehensive. It isn't meant to be. It should serve as a symbol that this whole community is bound together with people who give and receive from each other.

Thank you Dr. Simpson, Dr. Yates, Mr. Oakland, Mr. Krebs, Dr. Archer, Dr. Redmond, Mrs. Sweat, Dr. W. L. Johnson, Dr. Ebner, Dr. Alonso, Dr. Dilworth, Mrs. Richner and Mr. Eaton. Thank you Mr. Wurster for keeping the records straight so we have some sort of proof that we did something the last four years. Thank you Miss Whitten for giving us the Junior Clearance Exam. Thank you Saga for 80% good food. Thanks to the men of Carlson Hall for being a great bunch of men to live with. Thank you Bob Huber for a good social program even without lots of dances. Thank you, our black brothers and sisters, for being here. Thank you football team, no comment, just thank you.

Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding. Thank you Infirmary for being a good reason to stay well. Thank you steam plant for keeping us cold in winter and hot in spring. Thank you, Pettigrews, for playing basketball with that stupid little ball. Thank you Carlson for the intramural football championship. Thank you Intramurals for being a good place to vent our hostilities. Thank you Sally Hewitt, Pep Shackelford, Sandy Gunderson, and Shaunda Lupton. Thank you Campus Crusade for giving rise to the POD's as an alternative. Thank you Nick Krantz for your musical hands. Thank you, finals, for nothing. Thank you Chapel, for being Chapel and being good a lot of the time. Thank you, Whitworth, for making us closer to being educable.

Thank you Dr. Lindaman for bringing new insight and direction. Thank you all for just doing your thing and sharing it with us.

### The Final Chaplain's Corner

For the final Chaplain's Corner I shall list the few things I am certain of upon graduation:

- 1) I am certain that I am scared.
- 2) I am certain that I will be the government's one way or the other next year.
- 3) I am certain that Christ is the Son of God.

by Bruce Embrey,

Bill McIver,

and Jim Roth

## I am Curious

By STEVE KOHLER

I was over in Saga last Saturday, the day of the Luau, in between spells of work, and I was suddenly impressed with the complete quiet of the place. How many times have you seen the dining room completely empty, the kitchen quiet, and no one around except yourself and possibly one or two other people? I have to admit, it's no great thing, but the impression the experience left me thinking about was satisfying. If you have any thoughts of the college existing outside of the people involved, try visiting one of the empty buildings at night some time, that experience will dispell your doubts.

There is nothing in that building, the tradition behind that structure, or in the history of the college as a whole that can instill life into a dead "thing." We, students, faculty, and administrators are the life-giving elements of this campus. We gave life to others, ourselves,

and to this institution. It is not the class of last year, or even last semester that does this, they are dead. It is us.

The same is true of the demonstrations. That tent can be just as empty as that building or as that tradition, or as someone's head. We give life to ideas.

The trouble is that in the fall all of what I write today will be dust and ashes. Who will remind me of what I wrote today? The problem with ideas is that they are too easy to bury, to discard, to label as unimportant. I know, I turned myself off last weekend with ideas, and I apologize to those who expected more of me. If I could do it that easily last weekend, what about next September? I have only those I call friends to remind me, and God help them to do so. For not only ideas and buildings are dead without some form of inspiration, so are we. This "thing" we call body and spirit.

### STATE OF WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

To the 1970 Graduating Class  
Whitworth College

Your commencement may mark the beginning of a career. Or it may provide the opportunity for you to acquire more knowledge and skill by the completion of your college degree or through postgraduate work. Or it may be a time of service to your country with the Armed Forces.

Whatever your plans now are, you will soon become the inheritors of the problems which those of us in government are seeking to solve. If you are disenchanted by our world, you will sooner than you think, have the opportunity to do something about it.

The process of education is a continuous one. Education is, in its broadest sense, a gateway, not a goal. Your education has had a purpose. In one respect, that purpose has been preparation for personal attainment; in another real sense, your education has been preparation for public service.

The great social issues of our times will not be solved by an entire people seeking political or moral consensus. Nor will they be solved by the continuous process of either looking back in anger or looking forward in futility. They will be solved by a challenged generation of youth who will seek out the problems of our times by reasonable, responsible solutions.

We share a common task - to accomplish change without destroying order; to create a new society upon the secure foundation of law. Knowledge must be tempered with understanding; learning with wisdom. We need you college graduates of 1970 to meet the problems of our world and to seek the promises for a better one.

Sincerely

Daniel J. Evans  
Governor

WHITWORTHIAN  
Whitworth College  
Telephone Area Code 509, BUdneo 3-3550, Extension 204  
Member, Associated College Press

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Cheerleaders for 1970-71 are, from left to right: Stephanie Dang, Michelle Baugh (alternate), Joan Toney, Josilyn Vos (alternate), Kathy Hurst, and Lyn Johnson.

## Cheerleaders Optimistic, Hope For More Enthusiasm

CAROLYN STRONG

Four cheerleaders and two alternates were selected recently to lead the 1970-71 Pirates on to victory. Stephanie Dang, Kathy Hurst, Lyn Johnson, Joan Toney and alternates Michelle Baugh and Josilyn Vos make up the new cheerleading team.

Hula dancer Stephanie Dang, a social science major from East Warren, plans to try her "best at cheerleading to get rid of apathy on campus." Stephanie comes from Kailua, Hawaii and will be the only junior cheerleader. All others will be sophomores.

As an instructor for the Na-

tional Cheerleader's Association and a cheerleader in high school for four years, Kathy Hurst hopes to "arouse school spirit so as to instill in the students a strong sense of devotion and loyalty to the Whitworth Pirates." Kathy is a South Warren girl from Chewelah, Wash.

Lyn Johnson, a music major in Jenkins, announced the cheerleader's plans to return to campus when the football team arrives some two weeks before classes begin in the fall. They also are working on new outfits and routines. Lyn was a cheerleader in junior and senior high school in her home town, Kirkland, Wash.

Recreation major Joan Toney will also add her efforts to the cheerleading team. She is from Seattle and more specifically West Warren.

Alternates Michelle Baugh,

South Warren, and Josilyn Vos, Jenkins, are both history majors. Josilyn is from Santa Barbara, Calif. and will also be a member of the Student Organizations Committee next year. Kalispell, Montana is Michelle's home town.

The entire cheerleading team expressed a high degree of optimism and energy for the coming year and sincerely hope to increase school spirit and awareness by decreasing apathy.

### FACULTY AND STAFF

Going on a vacation? Need a housesitter? Westmont College graduate, now in U. of W Social Work Program will be glad to help. Contact Dean's office or Dave Moyer TE 8-4850 (after five)

## Whitworth's 1970 Graduates

cont'd.

Joan Christine Butler, Yakima  
Jeanine Claire Byrne, Spokane  
Joseph Martin Caddy, Spokane  
Nancy Dell Campbell, Edmonds  
Carol Lynn Carpenter, Granger  
Michael E. Carr, Yakima  
Christine L. Clark, magna cum laude, Lewiston, Idaho  
Thomas Albert Crow, Monrovia, Cal.  
Janet Grace Crowder, Poulisbo  
Cheryl Nordean Dellart, Seattle  
William W. DeHart, Jr., Santa Clara, Calif.  
David Merle Dilworth, Renton  
Sara Jo Diment, magna cum laude, Medford, Oregon  
Donnal Ellen Donaldson, Petaluma, Calif.  
Thomas Chalmers Donaldson, Petaluma, Calif.  
Virginia Romans Dulak, Torrance, Calif.  
Charlene Doris Dupper, Spokane  
Elaine DuPree, Wallisburg  
Kathleen Edens, San Diego, Calif.  
Diana Lee Edwards, Spokane  
Thomas Charles Ehlers, Spokane  
J. Bruce Embrey, Novato, Calif.  
Mariedyth Thomasine Emerson, Spokane  
Susan Elaine Emery, San Felipe, Guatemala  
Kenneth Lee Endersbe, Auburn  
Robert A. Ensign, Billings, Montana  
John Neil Farmer, Tacoma  
Carol Janet Forsyth, Denver, Colo.  
Albert Byron Frederick, Spokane  
Hazel W. Frost, Nine Mile Falls  
Gary Audrain Fuller, Spokane  
Carol Kay Guiner, Spokane  
Susan Marie Gambill, Spokane  
Stephen Edward Gorman, Danville, Calif.  
Nancy K. Gossard, Portola Valley, Calif.  
Richard Dean Grinstead, Spokane  
Marija Gene Hackley, magna cum laude, Arcadia, Calif.  
Michael MacCallum Hall, Oakland, Calif.  
James Everett Hancock, Greenacres  
Annette Joy Hargrave, magna cum laude, Spokane  
Lynne Karyl Harlan, Honolulu, Haw.  
Thomas A. Harris, Spokane  
Laurel Lee Havens, Spokane  
David Dean Haymond, Bakersfield, Calif.  
Barbara Carol Henderson, Haines, Alaska  
Donna Jean Henderson, Spokane  
Benjamin Jacob Herres, Spokane  
Linda Lee Hider, cum laude, Spokn.  
Theodore Gerald Hiemstra, cum laude, Portland, Oregon  
Mark Richard Hornor, San Jose, Cal.  
Marilyn Christine Hoyt, cum laude, Camas  
Susan Jane Jackson, La Crescenta, Calif.  
Timothy Alan Jackson, Orangevale, Calif.  
Wendell Harris Jackson, Hollywood, Calif.  
Linda Marie Jarvis, Glendale, Calif.  
Albert Dean Johnson, Glendale, Cal.  
David Jasper Johnson, magna cum laude, Spokane  
Robert Michael Johnson, Shelton  
Frances Mary Jones, New York, N.Y.  
Philip Lee Kastens, Seattle  
Curtis Paulua Kwai Fong Kekuna, Honolulu, Hawaii  
Katherine Alice Kienholz, Spokane  
Patricia Lee Koehler, Spokane  
Nicholas J. Krantz, cum laude, Redlands, Calif.  
Wendelyn Lee Krief, Portland, Ore.

Charles Leon Kyle, Jr., Spokane  
Toni Marie Le Clercq, Mercer Island  
David Gary Lee, cum laude, Spokane  
Suzanne Slien Lee, magna cum laude, Spokane  
Janie Suzanne Leonard, Redmond  
Thomas Ralph Leyde, Everett  
William Frank Loskot, Spokane  
Alan W. Luher, Spokane  
Benedict James Lynch, Greenacres  
Carol Jean Malsuoka, Honolulu, Haw.  
Ronald Craig McCraw, Bakersfield, Calif.  
Jacqueline Lea McRae, cum laude, Pomeroy  
Donna Rac Miller, Spokane  
Richard Paul Mitchell, Bellingham  
David Wayne Mizer, Sedro Woolley  
Betty Marie Moen, Spokane  
Daniel George Moore, Avenal, Calif.  
Sally Smyser Moore, Kalispell, Mont.  
Deborah Ann Mordh, St. Paul, Minn.  
Linda Ann Munding, Bellevue  
Daniel Paul Myers, Ft. Irwin, Calif.  
Deborah Jean Neiser, Everett  
David Robert Nipp, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho  
Stanly Roger O'Dell, Parker  
Kathleen Nebeker Owen, Yakima  
Nancy Jo Parsons, Spokane  
Florence Thacker Petheram, Spokn.  
Richard Daryl Pettigrew, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Daryl Wallace Plager, Houston, Tex.  
Betty Joan Price, Huntington Beach, Calif.  
Terry William Protto, Spokane  
Jonathan Henry Rankin, Petaluma, Calif.  
Linda Diane Robertson, cum laude, Fillmore, Calif.  
William Tracy Robinson, Spokane  
Charles L. Roos, Sunnyside  
James Edward Roth, cum laude, Spokane  
Odetta Lee Rubright, Spokane  
Donna Jean Mattie Russell, San Jose, California  
Rinda Janine Sabas, Molo, Hawaii  
Jeanella Rae Sabiston, Spokane  
Mark Monroe St. John, Clayton  
Holly K. Sheehy, Fair Oaks, Calif.  
Jerry Dill Simpson, Spokane  
Barbara Kay Smart, Elk  
David Alan Smith, Sandpoint, Ida  
David Richard Soderburg, Tempe, Ariz  
David Paul Steele, Canoga Park, Cal.  
Clyde Andrew Stevick, summa cum laude, Colfax  
Sharon Marie Straub, Spokane  
Mary Margaret Sweet, cum laude, Arvada, Colorado  
Charles Edward Taschereau, Spokn.  
Alfred J. Thomas, Spokane  
Janice Diane Trenchery, Fullerton, Calif.  
David P. Turner, Bellevue  
Nancy Marie Turner, Bellevue  
Judith Ann Vanderbol, Daisy  
Rebecca Jo Vaughn, Spokane  
Darrell James Voss, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Merrie E. Wallace, Kirkland  
James Walter Watt, Arcadia, Calif.  
Martha Ann Watt, Spokane  
Beverly Gheever White, Spokane  
Stephen Ray Whitehead, Spokane  
David Arthur Wilkinson, Concord, Calif.  
Lois Anne Willard, Kirkland  
Marilyn M. Zirkle, Spokane

**CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE**

Larry Roy Andrew, Parma, Idaho  
Milton Y. Atebara, Hilo, Hawaii

David Bruce Belzer, magna cum laude, Wapato  
Gail Elizabeth Bronson, Spokane  
Carol Suzanne Bryan, Wolf Point, Montana  
Phyllis Ann Cory, Spokane  
Betsy E. Erskine, Spokane  
Lillian Mathilde Fahner, Portland, Oregon  
Kathleen Diane Gillis, Spokane  
Linda Sue Gunderson, Spokane  
Jill Louise Harper, Mansfield  
Robert James Howard, cum laude, Greenacres  
Jonathan Harding Hussey, Fair Oaks, Calif.  
Tom Louis Keel, Spokane  
Linda Lee Knesch, Glendale, Cal.  
Alouise Ann La Joie, Spokane  
Michael Landt, Spokane  
Gaylen O. Luher, Los Altos, Calif.  
Joan Bickerstaff Owens, Spokane  
Jennifer Lee Parzybok, Northridge, California  
Sheila Diane Ryan, Billings, Mont.  
Cheryl Ann Schutt, Snohomish  
Randall Kent Stanley, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Sheryl Rae Stromme, Tieton  
Frances Munday Williams, cum laude, Portola Valley, Calif.  
Tryphosa Evangeline Wright, Spokn.  
Harlow Sherwood Young, Chattaroy

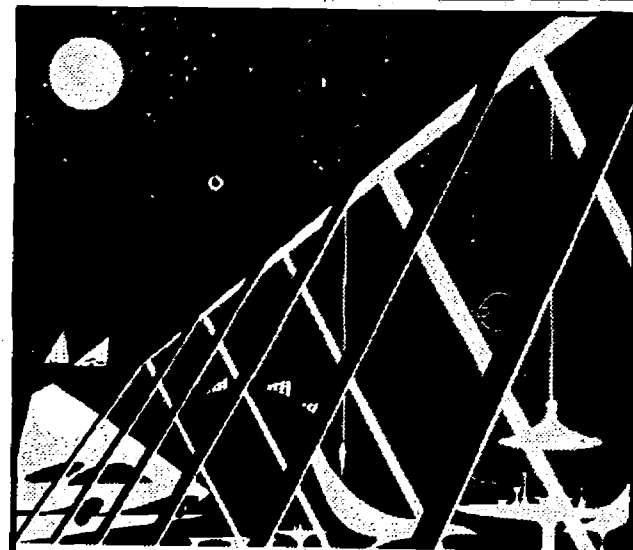
### CANDIDATES FOR MASTERS DEGREES

Bodil Petersen Bratvold, B.A., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho  
Nancy Rose Fairburn, B.A., Spokn.  
Ernest William Frost, B.Gen. Ed., Nine Mile Falls  
Phil C. Lowder, B.S., Bayview, Ida.  
Lowell Dean Messley, B.Th., Clarkston  
Donald Stanley Moore, B.A., Spokn.  
David Arthur Morley, B.A., Spokane  
Richard Field Noble, B.S., Newport  
Arlene Jacqueline Olson, B.A., Spokane  
Ronald Lee Prosser, B.A., Spokane  
Evan William Bell, B.A., Spokane  
Delores I. Clott, B.S., Spokane  
Robert Bruce Grambo, B.A., Ed., Cheney  
Craig Scott Johnson, B.A., Spokane  
Lawrence K. Mortenson, B.A., Spokn.  
Nancy Wellington Raynor, B.A., Spokane  
Lyle Keith Winkle, B.A. Ed., Newport  
Raleigh Webster Smith, Jr., Irving, Texas

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# Ballet West Will Be Presented Tonight

Whitworth Concert Series presents Ballet West in Cowles Auditorium, Friday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. Ballet West is a Company of 50, directed by William F. Christensen. Mr. Christensen is the founder of the famous San Francisco Ballet Company. In 1951 he went to the University of Utah to establish the first school of ballet at an American University. While there, he began to build what was called "Ballet at its Best" by the Amarillo News-Globe.

Youthful is the company and full of exuberance. The Company has taken seven ballets and developed them for touring. According to the Christian Science Monitor, they make "fans at every stop." Ballet West and Mr. Christensen's philosophy are summarized in his own words, "good dance should show the nobility of man. Nothing is more beautiful than the human body and in a ballet it tells a

## Memorial Recital To Be On Sunday

This Sunday afternoon, Thomas Tavener and George Ross will present a faculty recital in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, beginning at 4:00 p.m. The program has been prepared to honor the memory of Dr. James Wadsworth, former chairman of our Modern Languages Department who died last September.

Dr. Wadsworth came to Whitworth College in 1960. As chairman of the Modern Languages department, he was instrumental in expanding the foreign languages program. Another of his major contributions to Whitworth College was the development of the Honors program.

James R. Wadsworth was born in the state of New York. He graduated from Cornell University, with a Ph.D. in Modern Languages. Subsequent studies took him to Europe on several extended visits.

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## Derby Day

The Derby Day trophy was meekly and reluctantly delivered at the Baldwin door by Bob Hurbi of Stewart Hall to President Lynn Eckerle 11:31 p.m. Monday night.

Baldwin "beauties" won again and captured a total of 16 derbies with Jenkins running a second with 9 derbies. Ballard was rumored to have had little success and had approximately one derby to show for the day.

Girls were so enthusiastic that Lance Brown was layed out flat twice in Saga and Ben Lynch was attacked and derby ripped to shreds. While delivering a persuasive oration to eight girls surrounding him, Jim Minor's derby was snatched.

Kak Logan was in on about seven captures for Baldwin hall. Activity and enthusiasm waned by about 1 p.m. as rowdiness increased. However, this year no girl experienced the cold showers of Stewart Hall.

story with line and form"

Join with Whitworth on May 15 to share an evening with Ballet West. Tickets are adult \$4; student \$2.50 or your Concert Series Season Ticket.

## Editor Selected For Next Year's Pines

Whitworth's literary excellence, present and past, is represented in the 1970 edition of Whitworth's literary anthology, *The Pines*. Dr. Dean Ebner, English Department Chairman, and J. Spencer Grendahl, a graduate who just published a novel, are among writers published in this year's *Pines*.

While a significant part of the 1970 issue is devoted to the best literary work of the 1960's, current poetic works by Dr. Ebner, Mike Hoover and Joanne Slivinski are also published. Joanne Slivinski is next year's *Pines* editor.

Seven of Whitworth's art students are published in this year's issue. They are: Micki Van Dyke, Cricket Smith, Nancy Tuttle, Nancy Johnson, Laine Standridge, Perseal King and Ray Bacon.

J. Spencer Grendahl (1965 graduate) has just published his novel, *The Mad Dog Press Archives* with G. P. Putnam's and Sons, New York. Two of his poems from the 1965 *Pines* (which he edited) "You Never Should Have Told Me," and "She Came To Me In Violence" are published in the 1970 *Pines*.

*The Pines* will be on sale in the Hub at noon during finals week. The price is fifty cents.

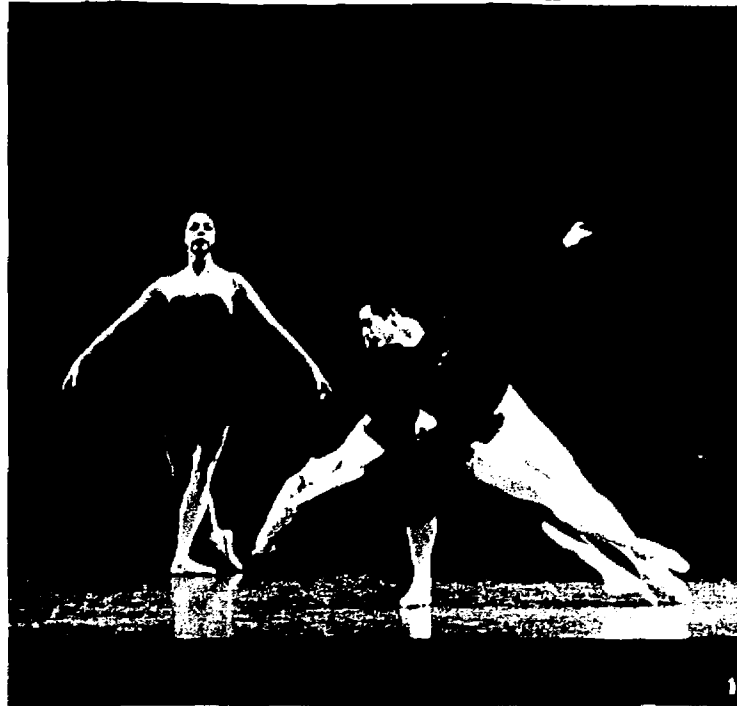
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This is part of what the audience will see when the Whitworth Concert Series presents Ballet West in Cowles Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

## Fort Wright Will Present Brecht's Play

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This is just a little of what happens at Fort Wright College Theatre tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. The Fort Wright Drama Department will be presenting Bertoldt Brecht's play "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

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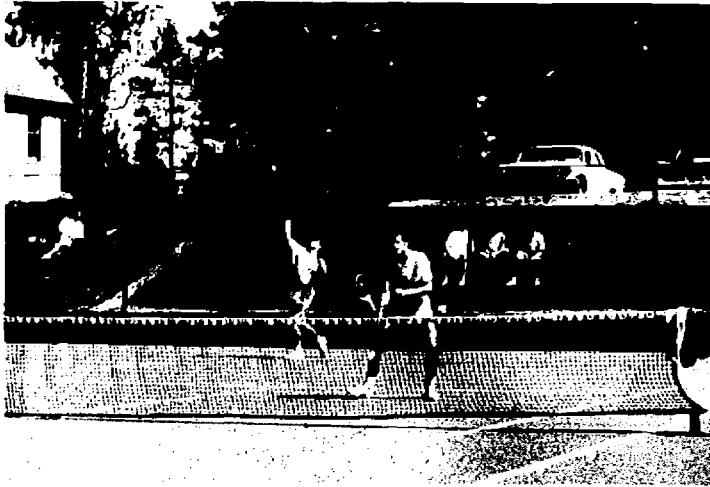
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# Sports



Whitworth's Butch Tomlinson reaches to deliver a powerful serve while partner Dave Hammond prepares for a possible return by the opposition in a doubles match played here.

## Busy Netters After Fourth Evco Title

Buc netters will complete final warmups for next week's Evergreen Conference Meet when they face the Alumni here tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first Whitworth Varsity-Alumni match ever, and stiff competition will be provided by the likes of former Whits Bob Quail and Phil Hegg. Other alums will include Al Moss, Jay Jackson, Jon Ferguson, Tim Parzybok, Ed Bennet, Cully Anderson and Les Patten.

Last week's action saw the netters drop one to undefeated Whitman on Thursday before being rained out of the Oregon Invitational on Friday and Saturday. It was the third time the squad has been rained out this year.

The week before Coach Cutter's team put in a busy week, defeating Washington State, Gonzaga, and Eastern in a four day stretch. In their spare time they traveled

## Golfers Get First Victory

"We're climbing up a little bit, the fellows are having a lot of fun and getting experience.

Such was golf coach Cal Riemcke's analysis of his young team. The Pirates conclude their season with the Evergreen Conference Championships at Indian Canyon next weekend.

Whitworth defeated Fairchild Air Force Base Monday at Spokane Country Club for the season's first victory. Rick Schrader earned medalist honors for the Pirates with 73. Bill Slocum followed at 88, while Steve Tucker and Dave Harton tied at 89.

The Pirates finished twelfth among thirteen teams in the EWSC Invitational. University of Oregon won team honors with a two day total of 713. EWSC was a distant second with 739, and Oregon State third at 744. Individual medalist was Oregon's Dave Glenz with 239. The first round was played at Hangman Creek and the second round at Indian Canyon.

Beall, Zografos Pitch Well, But...

## Baseballers in Cellar, Meet 'Cats' Tomorrow

By JOHN GASKELL

Whitworth winds up its 1970 baseball schedule tomorrow afternoon with a pair of home conference games against Central Washington at 12:30.

The Wildcats will come to Spokane with an unblemished league record of 10-0. Whitworth has a conference record of 2-8 and is in last place in the EVCO standings. The Pirates will be out to avenge an earlier meeting against Central in Ellensburg when the Wildcats won both ends of a doubleheader, 4-1 and 10-9.

### Savages 1-0, Pirates 0-4

Tom Beall threw a four-hit shutout as Whitworth bounced back to take the second game of a doubleheader from Eastern Washington, 4-0 after the Pirates lost the opener on a two-hitter, 1-0 in 11 innings.

Beall helped himself by getting two hits and a pair of runs batted in. In the third inning Ben Lynch walked, Bob Slater sacrificed him to second, Beall tripled and Al Johnson singled for two runs. Beall batted in a run in the fifth inning and Lynch added another in the sixth.

Eastern's Dick Rousseau and Whitworth's Pete Zografos were locked in a scoreless pitching duel before the Savages pushed across a run in the bottom of the 11th of the first game. A walk,

sacrifice bunt, and Dave Park's third hit of the game provided the winning tally for Eastern.

Rousseau retired 24 consecutive Whitworth batters at one stretch and had nine strikeouts. Eastern had seven hits while Whitworth's Tom Beall and Don Ressa collected the Pirates' only base hits.

### Zags 9, Pirates 1

Gonzaga University rapped out 13 hits and scored seven unearned runs on the way to an easy 9-1 victory over Whitworth in a recent game at Stannard Field.

Gonzaga scored three unearned runs in the first inning and single runs in the fifth and

seventh before Whitworth got on the scoreboard. With two out, Ben Lynch doubled and Bob Slater drove him home with a single. Tom Beall drew a walk. Al Johnson hit a deep drive to left field but the wind held the ball up and Gonzaga's Jerry Rogers made the catch at the fence for the third out.

Gonzaga scored three times in the eighth and once in the ninth to put the game out of reach. Bob Slater led Whitworth with two hits.

In other games, Whitworth lost to Washington State, 8-1, dropped a doubleheader to Western Washington, 6-1 and 6-0, and defeated the University of Idaho 8-7 in 10 innings.



Whitworth's Pete Zografos fires to Pirate third baseman Don Ressa for a force on an enemy baserunner in recent action at Stannard Field. The Pirates end the season tomorrow with two home games against Central.

to Pullman to practice with the visiting Washington squad.

On the season the team is 4-3. But the Bucs have won four of their last five, and with veterans Dave Hammond, Butch Tomlinson, and Bruce Grogan leading the way, they should again be league champs.

## Whit Athletes Honored

Five Whitworth athletes will be honored for their achievements in the 1970 volume of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*.

They are: Dan Altorfer, swimming; Dave Johnson, baseball; Drew Stevick, track; Lee "Butch" Tomlinson, tennis; and Steve Tucker, wrestling and golf.

*Outstanding College Athletes of America* is an annual awards volume that features the biographical and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 college

athletes. The young men are nominated by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition, and community service.

The publication is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring individuals of achievement. The publication date for the awards volume will be July, 1970.



at

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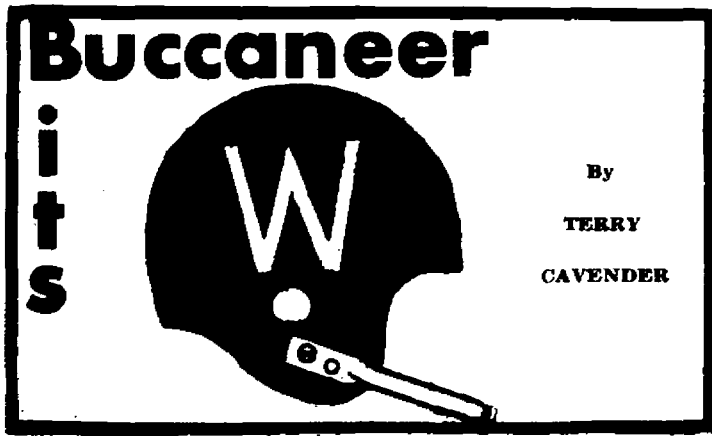
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**Progress Must Be Continued**

The acceptance of Whitworth into the Northwest League should undoubtedly be greeted with affirmation by the student body in general and athletes in particular. For it is a move that can be very beneficial to the school.

But to reap the benefits of this move, the administration will have to keep plowing ahead with their efforts to better the inter-scholastic athletic program here. For just being in the Northwest League will not improve things, facing the challenge the situation presents will.

This observation is prompted by the fact that although the Northwest League is made up of small, private institutions like ourself, its members have worked hard to improve their athletic programs. The results are exemplified by recent Linfield and Willamette football teams. But the classical example is Whitman, long-time patsies of the Northwest. In three years they have changed a worthless operation into a respectable program and they're still improving it.

This may all seem irrelevant, but it shows that Whitworth will have to follow through on its new emphasis of athletics if it wants to successfully compete in this or any other conference. It can't let the progress die here, but has to keep working to develop the type of competitive program that was once so characteristic of this school.

**No Intramurals?**

The Senate recently made what I feel was a bad mistake when it failed to provide money for next year's intramural program. For the program is bad enough as it is, mainly because it is already run on peanuts. But to completely cut the budget means sacking the whole program - a bad scene for the many guys who participate in it during the year.

It's understood that the cut was necessitated by a shortage of funds to cover next year's budget, but this is a bad place to cut corners. It would seem more reasonable to adjust the budget by dropping a few of the movies to be shown here next year. After all, not all the flicks presented are academy award winners, and I don't think too many students would be hurt if some of the lesser ones were excluded from the list. If so, my condolences are offered.

But to completely eliminate the already anemic intramural program would have a directly adverse affect on this campus. For intramurals not only provide recreation, exercise, and competition for the participants, but are a major means of promoting dorm unity and fellowship among competitors. With this in mind, it seems like it would be more advisable to build up, rather than tear down the program. For the Senate, to reconsider the original decision would be no less than wise.

**Burning Pressbox Was Helping Hand**

A hearty thanks should go out to those responsible for leveling Whitworth's ancient pressbox to the ground. It was nothing but a fire hazard anyway, but what's really encouraging is that someone is interested in helping ready the Pine Bowl for next year's football games. It's the first real positive evidence of progress I've seen, and although nothing has been constructed yet, an interested party has given a helping hand by making room for the new facilities. It's just too bad that students weren't informed of the event - it would have been some weiner roast.

**Bucs Leave Evco, Join N.W. League**

Whitworth, a member of the Evergreen Conference since its origin in 1948, will be leaving the league to join the Northwest Conference, athletic director Cal Riemcke announced recently.

Whitworth was admitted by a unanimous vote of the members of the NWC. The move will be effective for the 1971-72 athletic season with the Pirates joining the College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific University, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman, and Willamette in the NWC. The EVCO will be left with four members - Cen-

tral, Eastern, and Western Washington State Colleges and newly admitted Southern Oregon.

All athletics except possibly football will have NWC schedules by 1971-72. Riemcke said there are some football commitments that might have to be met for two or three seasons but as many games as possible would be scheduled with NWC schools.

Riemcke explained that the school wasn't dissatisfied with the school but that the NWC was much more Whitworth's type of league. Like Whitworth, its members are small private schools.

**Buc Thinclads Prepare To Host Evco Track Meet**

Pirate tracksters will continue to prepare for the upcoming Evergreen Conference Meet when they meet Seattle Pacific in a dual meet in Seattle tomorrow. It will be the last warmup for the Bucs, who host the Evco Meet here next week.

Last week a few of the Pirates entered the Martin Invitational Meet in Walla Walla, and their efforts gave Whitworth a sixth place finish in a nine team field.

There were few outstanding efforts, as Scott Ryman gave the Whits their only first, taking the mile with a time of 4:20. Other placers include Cliff Berry, second in the shot, Tim Smith, fifth in the mile, Drew Stevick, sixth in the triple jump, and Dave Belzar, sixth in the discus.

Two weeks ago the squad participated in the 22nd Vancouver Relays in Vancouver, B.C., taking seventh place in a twelve team meet. It was a rather uneventful effort for the Whits, but javelin thrower Drew Stevick looked encouraging by taking a second in his event. Other good performances were turned in by the 400 meter relay team, hurdle Tom Spellmeyer, sprinter Charlie Katuarakat, and weightman Berry.

Ex-Buc runner Jerry Tighe also participated in the meet, and grabbed a second in the 5,000 meters and a fifth in the open mile.

On April 25th the Pirates "mini" track squad got thumped by cross-county rival Eastern

Washington, 99-45, in their last league dual meet of the season.

As usual the squad went into that meet at just partial strength, and as usual, it showed up in the final score. But some Pirates, notably sprinters Charlie Keturakat and Earle Carroll and distance man Scott Ryman, still continued to come through with fine performances.

Keturakat was the star of the day, taking the 100 and 220 while

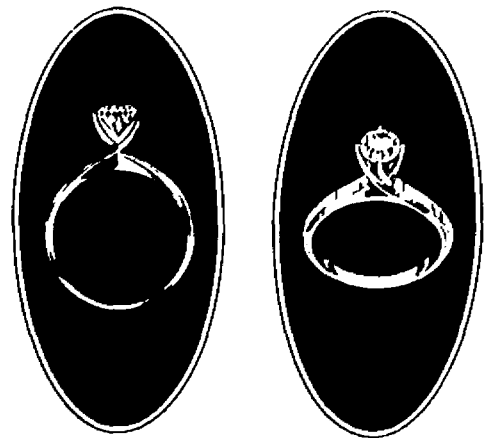
running into the wind, and running a leg on the winning 440 relay team. Carroll stepped down from the 880 to win the 440, and once again Ryman came through in the mile.

The only other bright spots were provided by the Pirates winning 440 relay team (Donnelly, Spellmeyer, Keturakat, and Carroll) and Mike Johnson, a second place finisher in the pole vault and triple jump.



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**Zoo's Ford Takes Fifth**

Starting in last place, Goodsell's Rick Johnson maneuvered the "Zoo's" J class stock car through a pack of 17 autos to place fifth in a recent race at the Fairgrounds.

Goodsell's car had drawn the 16th position, on the outside, for the start of the race. In the first turn, Johnson was boxed in and dropped to last place. Johnson had moved up three places by the fifth lap when he almost lost control of the car. In the north turn of the 3/8 mile oval track he dipped below two cars that had gone high. Hitting the dirt infield the car fishtailed and it took the Goodsell driver half the straightaway to regain full control.

On the next lap, Johnson deftly wove through a three-car tangle in the south turn to move up to ninth place. He charged to fifth place by the 12th lap, fell back a notch, then regained the spot with one lap to go.

"It was fantastic to watch," said Steve Porter, head crewman. "He (Johnson) did great."

Improvements amounting to over \$200 have been made on the '59 Ford originally purchased for \$35. The week before the race a new rim and slick were put on the right front to make for tighter cornering. The car had a new oil pump installed and was re-timed to run smoother at a higher rpm.

Going into the race, crew and driver didn't know if the improvements would help as they arrived at the track too late for testing.

# Socially Pressured Faculty Milk Cows, Pull Weeds

by: Kak Logan

One day among the tomorrows, you may visit a professor's home and find he has no chairs and that there are other faculty dropping in to pull weeds and milk a cow. Some faculty are trying something new.

Weary of having social and economic assumptions imposed upon them, members of the fac-

ulty have discussed ways to make their lives more congruent with their own value systems. Not knowing where these discussions will lead, they have begun some small-scale cooperative experiments.

Increasing the community spirit among themselves and among their families is one of their hopes. Psychology tells us that a strong supportive sense

of community can free individuals both to realize more of their potential and to the release from undesirable social norms. (It might even allow a family that preferred sitting on the floor rather than on chairs to feel free enough to give away their chairs.)

Finding alternatives to prevalent materialistic values and financial pressures is also one of their hopes. By cooperating, they would be able to free some of their possessions and incomes for more satisfying goals.

Up to now, they have been mainly speculating and holding informal brainstorming sessions at faculty homes and over lunches. They have held a garage sale at Dr. Short's home and done some work on Dr. Archer's basement. In the planning is a community garden, at the Shoemaker's home.

They have opened a joint savings account and have devised a "unit system" to regulate spend-

ing. One unit would consist of \$10.00. Records now being kept by Dr. Ebner, would show how many units each family has contributed and how much is in the general fund. They could then, elect to spend their own units in any way they wanted.

Some might cooperate to go on a skiing trip. Others might want to give or lend money to a particular cause or person. Others might want to buy and maintain a cow. The structure is flexible and opportunities for direction are only limited by the degree to which the faculty wants to become involved.

Though the opportunity to participate is open to all the faculty, there is a core of 15 to 20 members and their families who have expressed interest in these ventures. The results of these efforts may remain on the relatively small scale in which they have begun, or they may develop into an entirely new

way of living.

If anything develops from these projects and ideas, it will be out of need. None of the interested faculty intend to sell or push their ideas. They are letting developments take their natural course. They seem to think that cooperative living of some kind will inevitably arise globally out of dissatisfaction with too much individuality and limited natural and man-made resources.

The long-range goal of such cooperative efforts is to establish a supportive community in which the basic assumptions of existing systems can be re-examined and the best ways of living in new times can be determined. Sociological, economical, political and environmental problems are forcing men everywhere to question their basic patterns of living. It's good to see that Whitworth's faculty may be at the forefront of speculations such as these.

## College Committee Helps Advance Computer Age

Whether one realizes it or not, the age of the computer and data processing is upon us and is becoming more and more a part of our daily lives. We are moving into a new age and a committee has been formed to help Whitworth move into this new age.

The committee is called the Computer Services Committee and is made up of five permanent members and one ex-officio. Committee members include Dr. Hugh Johnston, chairman, Mr. Gordon Hornall, Mr. Bob McCroskey, Mr. Ron Turner, Mr. George Weber, and Dr. Simpson, ex-officio.

What the committee will do is

coordinate the use of data processing and computer applications of the college.

President Lindaman said he hoped the entire campus can become more computer conscious in the coming months. He said, "The world is just now entering the true computer age because we are concentrating on use instead of design."

It is the committee's plan to present a convocation on the use of the computer so students, faculty, and staff will be informed of computer concepts and understand the age we are rapidly entering.

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