

1971

# The Whitworthian 1970-1971

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# The Whitworthian

VOL. 61 NO. 1 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. OCTOBER 2, 1970

## Lindaman moderates panels depicting youth's outlooks

Dr. Ed Lindaman, Whitworth President, will be moderator for two new television discussion shows, "This Generation," shown on KHQ, Channel 6 at 9:30 p.m. once a month for three or four months, and "Intersect", which can be seen for 13 weeks

Mon-Fri. at 1:00 a.m. on KREM, Channel 2.

The premiere show of "This Generation" was Thursday night and is designed to give the viewers an insight into the way teenagers think. Ten high school seniors, four girls and six boys,

representing all the high schools in the area will discuss spontaneously the questions prepared by Dr. Lindaman. In this way Dr. Lindaman hopes that this show will help solve the mystery people may find in the younger generation's thinking.

"Intersect" is intended to help people reveal their deepest thoughts. Guests will appear for a week at a time and discuss questions put to them by the moderator. Last week, guests from a cross section of the Whitworth student body. Chris Baumgardner, a prospective P.E. teacher, Joanne Dawson, a music major, Ron McGraw who is interested in the humanities, and Tim Ahern from the science dept., discussed such questions as "What do you think the goals of education should be?" and "What is greatness?"

Next week four students will be looking at America through the eyes of those who have been away. Two of them were born abroad, Sia Si Toh, from Bangkok, Thailand, and Yiyoyuki Kanemitsu from Tokyo, Japan. Sue Blumhagen, representing Afghanistan and Tom Flick from Spain, lived abroad for several years.

Dr. Lindaman's wish is to bring people of different backgrounds and occupations together, and to discover how their frame of reference affects their outlook on life.

## Whitworth hosts annual Editor's clinic

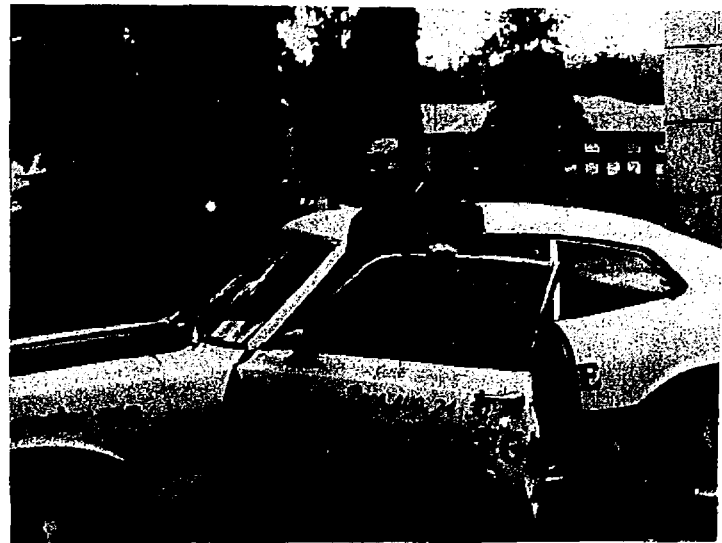
Tomorrow morning Whitworth College will host the 12th annual High School Publications Clinic for students in the Inland Empire area. Mr. Ted Clark and Mr. A.O. Gray are co-chairmen for the event.

Mr. James Bellows, associate editor of the Los Angeles Times, will deliver the keynote address. Mrs. Virginia Woodring, "1969 Journalism Teacher of the Year," will also be present to discuss and answer questions pertaining to such areas as financing, organization of staff, editorial writing, and the specific functions of a high school newspaper. "We're certainly looking forward to having these two

prominent journalists. It's a real opportunity for us to hear these fine people." Mr. Gray stated.

Several Whitworth graduates will participate in the program. Kent Jones, former ASWC President; Ted Clark, former Whitworthian editor; Alden Cross and Clay Swisher will all oversee various sections focusing on aspects of high school publications' productions.

Student sections will deal with topics from three broad areas: newspaper, yearbook, and photography. High school journalists throughout the Inland Empire are encouraged to attend.



George Borhauer, one of Whitworth's drivers in the Clean Air Car Race, stands with the 1970 Ford Maverick used in the cross-country event (top photo). In the bottom photo, George checks the special instruments inside the car.

Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves

## Propane Gas Engine Takes Eighth in Clean Air Race

Backers of the Whitworth College entry in the 1970 Clean Air Car Race were pleased when their car finished eighth in the six-day cross-country race from Boston, Mass. to Pasadena, Calif.

There were 42 vehicles entered in the race, most of which were powered by propane gas, with a scattering of steam, electric and conventional gasoline, entered by Wayne State University of Detroit. In placing eighth overall, Whitworth finished ahead of such universities as Villanova, Cal Tech, California, Michigan, UCLA and MIT.

Whitworth was the only college or university from the Northwest to enter the race. It was also the smallest school to enter and the only one without an engineering department.

Whitworth's entry was a 1970 Ford Maverick donated by Wendle Fordtown and equipped with a propane burning engine donated by the Solar Gas



The 1969-70 varsity quartet recently released a stereo record. They are, (l. to r. standing) Bill DeHart, Dave Turner, John Owen, and Duane Willmschen. Seated is accompanist Steve Adell.

## Quartet cuts 'heavy,' contemporary record

Whitworth's 69-70 Quartet has just released a stereo record this week. Bill Dehart, Dave Turner, John Owen, Will Willmschen, and Steve Adell, pianist sing a "heavy" mixture of spiritual and contemporary, easy listening music.

The idea of cutting a record, started last year and with the encouragement of Dr. Lindaman, Sound Recording Co., and several others, meant over a hundred hours of perseverance for each member. Dr. Wardian, director, spent over 150 hours editing and directing.

The Quartet's efforts resulted in a very professional product incorporating union instrumental dubbing, the distinctive sound of stereo, and a fabulous cover design.

Some of the songs on the record include: "Sounds of Silence", "Ride the Chariot", "Turn Around", "Try To Remember", and "Daddy Sang Bass."

Copies are now available for five dollars in the Public Relations office and will soon be on sale in the HUB Bookstore.

## Gunderson selects fall play leads

Lead characters for the fall play, "Hadrian the Seventh," have been announced by director Albert C. Gunderson.

David Johnstone was selected to play Hadrian, a very unconventional priest. Russ Edwards was selected as Talacryn, a close friend of Hadrian. Jeremiah Sant, who plots against Hadrian, will be played by Bruce Clizbe. Other characters selected were Doug MacIntyre as Courleigh, Trynne Ford as Mrs. Crowe, a racy widow who runs a boarding house, Rick Rolfe as George Arthur Rose and Anna Stedman as Agnes, a maid. Also in the play are Herb Lynch, Mike Sacco, Steve Sams, Scott Nelson, and Steve Brock.

### CALENDAR

- October 3
  - Editor's Clinic
  - Movie: The Heart is a Lonely Hunter;
  - Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- October 5-9
  - Tolo Week
- October 6
  - Cosmopolitan Club meeting, 7:00 p.m. Arend Hall Lounge.
- October 9
  - Movie: Shoes of a Fisherman; Auditorium, 8:00pm.
  - Convocation: Dr. Winter
- October 10
  - AWS Dance
  - Football: Whitworth vs. CWSC: Pine Bowl, 1:30pm
- October 12
  - Concert Series: Jerome Hines;
  - Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

# 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.

## Year of commitment

It took unselfish commitment for Glen Hiemstra, ASWC President, to address the Whitworth student body as he did during a recent convocation. The commitment he made to Whitworth College and to Jesus Christ is the kind of commitment that deserves the evaluation and support of the members of this community.

What better time could have been chosen for theme, "The Year of Commitment?" Last year numerous complaints were heard on campus about Whitworth's apathy. It's now time to quit grumbling. The conditions are ripe for Whitworth to become physically and spiritually alive.

New administrative and athletic leadership is directing Whitworth upward. The experience, knowledge, and Christian commitment of the college's faculty is available to help students and direct them outward. A spirit of anticipation can be felt as many students sense the excitement of a changing Whitworth. Student response to last week's conferences and the new chapel program is to be commended. With these conditions added to a positive attitude, opportunities for personal growth are abundant. But the possibility of riding the shirtiltails of Whitworth's Christianity has to be avoided. The decision of commitment is up to the individual.

But what kind of commitment is needed to become spiritually alive? That is, a life that gives the individual a sense of fulfillment and the ability to reach out beyond himself? It requires commitment to the revolutionary Jesus Christ. Commitment to the Jesus who turned his back on self-righteous pride and loved those people society had branded outcasts. Commitment to the Jesus who didn't evaluate a person on the basis of title, appearance, skin-color, or height. Commitment to the Jesus who didn't plead for lip service but demanded allegiance. Commitment to the Jesus whose life was centered in the concept of love for each individual.

The year of commitment — a great thought, Glen. And a great challenge to each member of Whitworth College.

## Student praises revised policies

Dear Editor:

I would like to address a two-part letter to two different groups of Whitworthians. It has come to me that I have several opinions to express to both the administration and the student body, and by voicing my viewpoints through the editor of this newspaper I hopefully can reach each individual faster.

First, a letter of thanksgiving to the Whitworth administration. We students have given rise to what policies should be operated on campus. In some ways, I feel that it has taken a long span of time to receive the agreement of faculty and administrative members to uphold smoking on campus, voluntary chapel, and weekly co-ed dormitory visitation. Now we have the consent that all three policies are available to us. Here is where the letter of thanksgiving comes in. I feel that appreciation must be given to the administration for adopting these policies in the concern of the student majority. Now, there is an utmost belief that the administration is behind the students rather than stubbornly looking back on out-of-date tradition.

To, they have set up these policies for us, but with a psychological warrant added to it. And here is where the second part of my epistle comes in—a

letter of caution to the student body. We must give way to the fact that responsibility has been laid down upon our shoulders. The responsibility is like the old cliché goes "acting like adults." Our demands have been met, and now it is our turn to limit ourselves to the demands for which we asked.

Even though I think conservatively I feel that policies as these can still keep this institution unique, but if we subdue ourselves irresponsibly and go "out-of-bounds" to the limits set, Whitworth will become just another ordinary college. Smoking outside on campus, hit-and-miss attendance at chapel, and taking illegal advantage of open dorms will downgrade the college, and absolutely will downgrade the tradition which Whitworth has stood for. And the warrant of these policies would be to the giving up of them because of a lack of maturity.

I am but a mere voice fraternized in a congregation well over a thousand students. But I stand firm on the well being of the historical Whitworth and today's students. Responsibility is now Ours to babysit with caution. And this mere voice is asking for your help in displaying responsible students and responsible citizens.

Gary Hensell  
Alder Dorn

VP writes:

## Renewed Whitworth has vigor, openness

Welcome to a renewed College! Whitworth seems to have found the fountain of youth. It combines, this year, mature vision with youthful vigor, openness, and passion for discovery. I am glad that you are with us to share this exciting year.

New leaders among students, faculty, and administration are already at work. They can help keep us in a state of constant renewal. I would like to comment on one of the new administrators, Mr. Walter Oliver, for he occupies a newly created office at Whitworth.

We are impelled both by our spiritual perspectives and by our concern for the world to work toward a solution of problems related to the rights and opportunities of minority peoples. In recent years there has been a considered attempt to add to both student body and staff persons of diverse racial and socio-economic backgrounds. On the campus the special issues have been faced squarely.

To expedite the effort, Mr. Walter Oliver has been appointed as Administrator in Minority Affairs. As friend and counselor to students, he will be in a position to express the feelings and thoughts of minorities and to interpret the administrative position to them. As an administrator, he will have a significant role in making official college decisions, helping to make sure that the rights and interests of minority persons are understood and honored. As an admissions officer he will actively engage in describing Whitworth to a greater diversity of publics, and he will recruit students — minority persons and others — who are interested in and qualified for a Whitworth collegiate experience.

We anticipate greater understanding and greater cooperation as a result of Mr. Oliver's services. These are invaluable aids to the solution of all the critical issues before our nation and our world.

C. J. Simpson  
Exec. Vice President

Next

WHITWORTHIAN

Wednesday

October 14

# Faculty Forum

## Looking for the ball

As a boy I spent many an hour playing baseball on a field surrounded by deep grass and trees. A good part of every game was spent in looking for a lost ball. From all my looking experience, I developed a simple principle — look for the ball in the easy places first. I wish I could report my system was foolproof. It wasn't. It may even have been less efficient than random looking. Still it was a system. And when ignorance prevails, there is satisfaction in having systematic ignorance.

Now there are other things people look for besides baseballs, much more important things such as the meaning of life. Some have a system, as I did for lost balls. Others play it by ear. A few years ago many sought the intellectual approach to understanding life's deepest secrets. Today fewer people walk that road. Mind-expanding drugs have recruited their devotees; the simple life of the commune attracts others. And wine, women and song will always have their disciples. The same goes for gaining wealth or fame. But probably most people just struggle from day to day, hoping consciously or unconsciously, that tomorrow will break upon them with new insights to satisfy their deepest needs.

One person who continues looking for the meaning of life is astronaut Alan Bean, the fourth human to walk upon the moon. He wrote the following for Life magazine after his flight: "I felt I ought to be able to extrapolate something of what I had seen and experienced so I could have a better understanding not only of the direction of space flight but also some fundamental truths about man, God, the universe and their relationships. This hasn't happened yet, and it is my single private disappointment concerning the mission."

Having witnessed the glory of a moonless sky on a crystal-clear night, I can appreciate astronaut Bean's high hopes. I understand his failure too, for I have come to believe that the meaning of life must lie at the personal level, not in inanimate objects no matter how glorious they appear. It is my conviction that ultimate meaning lies in the Creator rather than in the creation.

Here is where the Christian faith seems to me to be so simple and so satisfying. The Almighty God became human flesh and dwelt among men, so that his personality could be readily seen and understood. In the words of Jesus Christ, "He who has seen me has seen the Father . . . Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father in me."

I believe Him. I believed Him first twenty years ago and He changed my life. Now there is no more looking for the ball. The game is on.

Sincerely,

Dr. Edwin A. Olson

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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# Panthers break black image

by James Minor

A group that is trying to do something for black people; or a group of gun happy thugs out to bring down the establishment? The Panthers in recent weeks have been involved in a number of shoot-outs with the police departments across the country.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, tells us that the number one threat to America's security is the Black Panther Party for self-defense. Why is

this group relatively unknown for five years, suddenly the target of so much abuse? To find the answer you must go back to the time of slavery, when the number one fear of the slave master and other whites was the "bad nigger", the one who wouldn't take the chains or the whip, the one who would assert himself as a man. The punishment for this assertion was always the same, death. As years went on white society continually kept down the "bad nigger". Whole gener-

ations of black men have lived and died without the "bad nigger" coming out, their mommas bringing them up to be submissive, so as to not incur the wrath of white society. In a few cases they couldn't be kept down and our jails are filled with black men who are a mute testimony to another way in which white society represses the black colony.

## Blacks Oppressed

By lynching, murdering, burning, and raping, white society kept black people down. By cries of, "be patient, just a little more time, and how much do you people want anyway," black people were kept down. Kept down until, like history tells us, all oppressed people eventually rise up in rebellion. That rebellion is manifesting itself in the form of the Black Panther Party for self-defense.

## Extreme "Bad Nigger"

You see the Panther Party represents to white society, the supreme example of the "bad nigger". For four-hundred years black people have lived in fear. The fear of a man who knows he cannot protect his family, the fear of the woman who watches her kids grow up in shame. The fear of knowing you have no rights the fear of knowing that anytime, the police wanted to knock in you door and rob or even kill you, they could do it and not one thing would be said about it. With the advent of the Panthers, the black colony had hope, something white society had to demolish. Imagine the spectacle, armed niggers running around, next thing you know they will want to live next door. So of course, white society once again had to rush to the rescue, in the form of police departments that harmed and continually threatened the Panthers. In an attempt, which is obvious to anyone with eyes, to completely wipe out the party. Yet it is the Panthers who are regarded as the threat. The threat to the nation's security. And they are a threat to security, all those who feel secure because black people are in their place, or the security of those who maintain and get rich off this nation's black communities, from the dope pusher to the store pusher who charges higher prices for cheaper goods, to the landlord who is never there except to collect the rent.

If you don't fall into one of these categories you can feel secure. But next time you read in the papers of another attack on the Panthers by a police department, remember with every attack, the black people of this country doesn't give a damn about them and as more come to this realization, true revolution can be the result.

# Viet veteran re-examines look on war and American policies

by Tim Lickness

It is time for all of us to take a close look at our involvement in Vietnam and re-examine our position concerning it. It might be of some help if we air some concepts of American government and its foreign policies.

Most would agree that the role of the government is to provide peace, tranquility, harmony, and a good standard of living within the boundaries of the nation. In the United States, because of our background in the Judeo-Christian tradition, we have chosen to help other countries of less strength and ability to achieve these same goals within some sort of democratic government. Americans have longed believed that a mere threat of military intervention on our part would cause nearly any lesser country give into our demands. Certainly, if we carry through with our threats and send troops, the opposition would surrender with little resistance. And if for any reason we should have to go to war, we could and would win.

The last decade has taught us a different lesson, or at least should have. We have threatened, committed troops, and fought a war that we have yet to win. A victory, of course, would justify our being there — as it justified our fighting the Mexican/American War, the Spanish/American War, and others.

Here we could discuss the problem of national defense. Many, particularly college students, believe that fighting a war for any reason, is insane, and would submit to any form of slavery rather than fight and kill other humans. Others believe that fighting for our defense has little or nothing to do with fighting for countries thousands of miles away. There are a few who feel we are capable and responsible to fight for any country anywhere, as long as we are fighting communism.

When and where we get involved should be a national decision, represented in the

Congress. This decision should not be made by one person who just happens to be in power, and who is advised by military leaders whose conflicts of interest at times may be questionable. There may be emergencies when an immediate decision must be made by this one man, and we would hope our votes have brought us a wise man. But most of our experiences have been ones where we have had time to react after debate and discussion.

National defense is a major function of the government but, as stated earlier, it has functions of internal tranquility also. The war in Vietnam has caused these two roles to come into conflict. Our government has felt a moral responsibility to help South Vietnam to determine its own destiny and not have it imposed upon them by some outside power. This is a fine ideal but is it in reality feasible? Many feel that the demonstrations, riots, killings, and the internal polarization are really the start of the death throes of the United States. If this is true, which are we MORE responsible to — the freedom of South Vietnam or the life of our own country? The Vietnam war is sapping us of our strength in men, money, and unity, that we need to fight the rotting and decay within our boundaries.

Maybe the question should be — "Can we fight for others?" — not "SHOULD we fight for others?" Are we really capable of this kind of war? If so, could we handle more than one? If our answer to any of those questions is "no", it is time we come up with an alternate plan for world peace and co-existence.

We do not want to see millions of Vietnamese being deprived of running their own government, nor do we want to see a blood-bath if we were to pull out. But this war is leading us closer to a police state and how many more Kent States and Jackson, Mississippis, will it take before we have a blood-bath in our own country?

## No misquote:

# ASWC President isn't ashamed

In a celebration of community, I spoke with a group of students and others about some commitments in my life. The next day in convocation I spoke of many of the same things, and dedicated this year as the year of commitment, for myself, for student government, and hopefully for each one of us, and all of us together. Then, I noticed this cartoon in the student newspaper of Pacific Lutheran . . .



I write this now to say no, I have not been misquoted. Being ASWC President will not keep me from declaring my commitment to Jesus Christ, or to anything else. Neither will being at Whitworth College prevent it. Neither will fear of turning people off prevent it. I have been afraid and uncommitted for too long. I am no longer afraid.

So what does this mean? Does being a committed Christian mean becoming conservative? Isn't that what "Christian" means — "conservative?" Answer these questions for yourselves by looking at Jesus Christ. He was one of the most radical reformers of all history. That is not conservative. Unpolluted Christianity offers more individual freedom than perhaps any belief known to man. That is not conservative.

Being committed to Christ means to me being alive to Christ, and to the world and everybody and everything in it. A good friend of mine wrote to me recently, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life — but what does it matter if today is like all the yesterdays?" Being committed means being alive to every day as a new day. And each new day offers new opportunities to stand up, not to be satisfied in something called faith or trust, as valid as they are.

## No Embarrassment

And so I will not hang my head in embarrassment when Jesus Christ is mentioned. I will not hang my head when I think the Trustees of this college are wrong, or when I think the administration is, or when I think the faculty or any academic department is, or when I think the students are. I will speak out. Student government will speak out.

What we must guard against is blind commitment on any matter. As much as anything, we must be committed to openness. Blind commitment may ultimately be more dangerous and destructive than no commitment at all. So I will try to talk with anyone, anytime, anywhere, about anything. This ASWC President will not hide in a cozy HUB Office, nor will he hide in himself. It seems that for about ten years, Whitworth College has been dying in the middle of an alive world. The time for new life is now! Will you join me? Will you join Jesus Christ?

No, I have not been misquoted. (If you have been turned off by all of this please talk to me.)

Glen Hiemstra, President  
Associated Students of Whitworth College

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Mr. Walter Oliver occupies the new office of Administrator in Minority Affairs at Whitworth. Walt's own goal is to help whenever he can in efforts to bridge communication gaps.

Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves

## Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

### Life Styles

There is a lot of talk these days about the life styles. The question which has crossed my mind recently is whether there is a life style which is distinctly Christian. Is there a pattern of life which sets a person off as being Christian?

It seems to me that the pattern for such a life style is to be found in Jesus, and the remarkable thing about Jesus was that he was filled with grace and truth. People we meet in our everyday encounters are filled with all sorts of things: with envy, with jealousy, with anger, with hostility, with hatred, with pride, with fear, with prejudice, with anxiety, with indifference, with boredom, with stupidity, with ignorance, with false sentiment. These characteristics give their life a style. Occasionally we meet someone who is filled with enthusiasm, with wisdom, with compassion, with soul. But these people are rare.

This is what makes Jesus so unusual. He combined the two most essential qualities that a human being can possess. He balanced grace and truth in a magnificent harmony. The combination of these two qualities epitomizes the life style of the Christian.

#### The Meaning of Grace

Grace, like love with which it is almost synonymous, is a word which includes within its scope a number of qualities. It means compassion, the ability to feel concern for those who suffer in any way. Compassion is the capacity to care, to empathize with another person's hurt.

Grace also means acceptance, the joyful welcome of all people into our hearts no matter what they are. Grace does not set up conditions which must be met before it makes contact. It does not insist on loveliness and intelligence before it reaches out. Grace freely receives all who come its way.

Further, grace means responsibility, doing something for those around us. Grace is more than feeling, more than sympathy but acting on our insights, doing something about a situation.

Finally, grace means self-giving, the extension of ourselves into the lives of others. Grace reaches out in openness and honesty to make contact with the other person.

#### The Quality of Truth

Jesus had the quality of grace in his life style. But he was also full of truth. Both are equally important, for grace without truth could easily degenerate into a weak sentimentality, and truth without grace can be cold and indifferent.

The description of Jesus as being full of truth has at least two implications. First, Jesus was a true person. He had the integration of personality and uprightness of character which let him off as an authentic human being. Jesus lived the truth; he was a real person, not a phony. He was genuine and sincere, not plastic.

Second, the statement that Jesus was full of truth implies that he was always truthful, i.e., he was honest; he spoke the truth over against the false. What Jesus said corresponded to reality.

### The Pine Coner:

## The grass isn't always greener to a cow

The grass isn't always greener on the other side. I'm a cow. I know. Oh you're going to laugh and poo-poo the idea that a cow is typing this, but that's where I've got you. I'm not typing this, a chicken friend of mine is. I'm going to show you that it isn't so easy being a cow. Nosireebob. People think that it's easy being a cow. They think all we do is lay around chewing our cud's, eating hay and grass, and making milk. Well, people are all wet. True, we do those things, but it isn't a lot of fun.

For instance, chewing our cuds is supposed to be a lot of fun. Do you know what cud is? I doubt it. Cud is "a mouthful of previously swallowed food re-gurgitated from the first stomach of cattle or ruminants (ruminants, that always killed me) back to the mouth, where it is chewed slowly a second time." Yech! And think that's fun. How would

you like to re-chew your food?

And about that hay and grass. Have you ever tasted that stuff? Huh? No, course not. But you feed it to us anyway. Gag-ya, stick-ya-in-the-throat, dry old hay is what you feed us. I don't know where you get the idea we like it. Have you ever seen a cow enjoying hay? Have you ever seen a cow smile while chewing that stuff? No. And you won't either.

And those salt licks. Those blocks of salt you put out for us. They just sit there in the sun and rain and wind and collect flies. Would you lick the block if flies had been walking all around on it and sticking their little tongues out all over it? No. The least you could do is put it in shakers. But no. You got no couth.

While I'm at it, I might as well complain about the other things we've been shorted. Look at our housing. Slums.

Rickety old barns. No heating, once in a while running cold water(have you ever taken a shower with just cold water?) no indoor plumbing, no furniture, inadequate reading light, poor wages. The list goes on and on. We're being discriminated against I tell you. We'll fight it. We'll picket. We'll go on strike until there's central heating, hot and cold running water, indoor plumbing, wall to wall carpet, and adequate reading lights in every barn.

Here comes my owner.

"Soooooo bossie, soooooo."

What's this sooooooo bossie, sooooooo crap? Dumb. I mean really dumb. I swear. We've got to organize.

**COWS OF THE WORLD! UNITE!  
WE SHALL OVERCOME! SING  
IT! WE SHALL OVERCOME. WE  
SHALL OVERCOME. . . .**

Bill Clemons

## New section on its way

Are you up for it?

The Pine Coner, a new literary section is being added to the Whitworthian. Any written material which does not come under the categories of news or editorial could be included in this section. Poetic breaths or gasps of ink, or film, record, play, or book reviews; even short essays or (very) short stories would be welcomed.

There is no permanent staff to write this new section. YOU are the staff. Here is an opportunity for you to submit your own "stuff" and to see possibly, another side of other students and faculty. You, my friends, will define this section. What would you like it to be?

(See Kak Logan, feature editor)

## Changes seen for 1970-71

"The Whitworthian will incorporate new ideas and a few changes for the 1970-71 school year" according to co-editors John Gaskell and Judy Van Voorhis.

The first change centers around the day of publication. This year starting with the second issue, the Whitworthian will be published every Wednesday instead of every Friday.

Another new innovation will be regular feature stories on places of interest and things to do in Spokane. This is to help the Whitworth community become aware of other activity outside of the campus. The Chaplin will also contribute to the Whitworthian this year by writing a column, entitled "Out of my Mind." Another column which will be run for the first time will be a women's column. This column is being started by two women students but any interested co-ed is invited to contribute to it.

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**MSU pioneer:**

# Dr. Winter new academic dean

by Kak Logan

Dr. David Winter, the pioneering academic dean of an experimental college within Michigan State University, responded enthusiastically to a bid to become a member of the Whitworth community. Raised in Southern California, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Anthropology at UCLA, and his P.H.D. in Anthropology and Sociology at Michigan State. His professional specialty is cross-cultural relations. After five years of innovation and change in the experimental college, he has joined the Whitworthian staff as the Dean of Faculty.

**Potential Seen**

Having known about Whitworth for many years, Dr. Winter is excited by the degree of potential he finds here so ready to be cultivated. His confidence in Whitworth lies in three general areas. Its size is conducive to close student-faculty relationships. He is convinced that a college, as opposed to a large school or university, is the place for undergraduate studies. Universities, he says, cater for the most part, to the graduate students in research and specialized studies.

The new dean also sees much potential in having a personable president who comes from outside the academic world who wants to provide both positive guidance and increased student and faculty responsibility.

Possibly most significantly, Dr. Winter thinks that a college should have a "theme" or overriding interest as a group. Whitworth has that potential in Christianity. Having taught in both state colleges and conservative Christian schools, Dr. Winter finds an openness and freedom within a solid Christian commitment at Whitworth that he has not found in academic institutions elsewhere. This commitment or "theme" can allow us to unite and develop in ways we never could otherwise.

Ideas and plans for re-evaluation of some of the basic academic practices of the college are already being formed by the

dean. Committees, comprised of students, faculty and administration, are where he expects action to take place. He wants this committee work to be very open and public. To avoid polarization between administration and the student and faculty, Dr. Winter wants to be a member rather than chairman of the several committees he now heads.

**Future Hopes**

There are four initial areas which Dr. Winter hopes to see changed in the near future. He wants to open up the major to allow for a much broader area of study. The Bachelor's degree, he says, ought to become more generalized having more to do with real world experiences than

with professional or pre-vocational training.

He would like to stimulate responsible development of individual and personal evaluation. He hopes to get away from methods which always compare students with other students by letters or numbers and tend to polarize students from one another and from faculty.

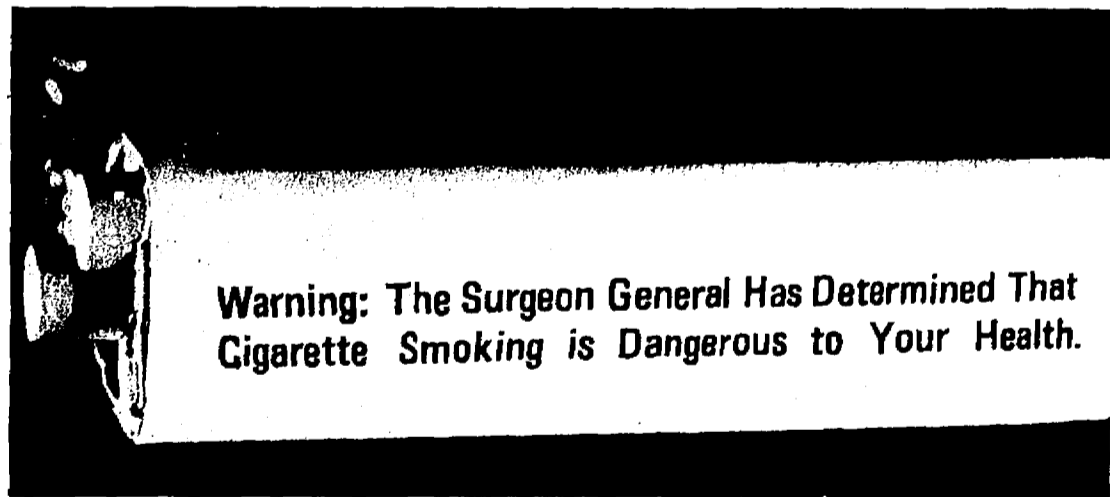
The dean is also looking forward to more off campus student involvement. Whether it be within the Spokane community or overseas, he claims that reflected experience is worth academic credit.

Aware of the potentialities and problems of Whitworth, Dr. Winter is happy to be a part of our community. Expressing the sentiments of many Whitworthians, he says, "There is no place I would rather be".



Dr. David Winter

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## Hugh Campbell, a new, positive force

by John Gaskell

"When it was first suggested to me that I come to Whitworth, my first reaction was one of intrigue and real interest."

With these words Hugh Campbell, Whitworth head football coach and former Washington State pass-catching great responded to the question, "Why did you come to Whitworth?" Though Campbell was interested he had definite doubts. Whitworth was fortunate enough to get him because it was the kind of school that appealed to him as a person and not just a football coach.

### Leaves Pro Football

When Campbell was offered the Whitworth job he was playing professional football for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian league and as he said, "enjoying it." With at least three good playing years left, Campbell had in six seasons with the Rough Riders made the Canadian all-pro team four times and helped the Saskatchewan team to its first Grey Cup Championship in 1966. In 1968 he took a break from playing to coach at WSU where from 1960-62 he earned All-American honors as an end. During that time he led the nation in pass receiving an unprecedented three consecutive years. Mr. Campbell holds the single season record in passes caught, most yards gained, and total points scored and is tied in most touchdowns scored. He currently holds five career offense records including: most passes caught, most yards gained, most TD passes caught, total points scored and most TDs scored.

With such an impressive record and outstanding ability, Mr. Campbell is a quiet, humble man who came to Whitworth because of the school's personalized atmosphere and ideals. "I wanted to coach at a smaller college where the proper emphasis was placed on athletics," he said. Mr. Campbell said he felt Whitworth realized the importance of athletics without over emphasizing them or separating the athlete from the rest of the college community. Mr. Campbell realizes the necessity for a good athletic program to attract men to a college whose male enrollment is going down. But he also said an over emphasis on athletics prevents the athlete from gaining the moral integrity that he can.

Mr. Campbell said it was important for him to try to influence the lives of his players. "If the team wins every game and all the players turn out to be hoodlums, I'll feel no reward at all," said Mr. Campbell. He said he would feel fulfilled if his players became active and positive forces in society. "Their leadership might have some little bit to do with that while they were football players they learned when the going gets tough, instead of backing down of being coward, the man should come out."

### Football Player Needs Heart

What qualities make a football player? Aside from the obvious physical needs, Mr. Campbell said a football player has to have a certain mental ability to see and play as a team. "He said it was necessary to have a total team that worked together. "The team is what its members are," he said. "But the biggest single thing I look for in a football player is his heart."

What about defeat? Mr. Campbell said he is never happy after a loss but that this unhappiness can be expressed in different ways. "If after the game I feel that as a coach I got the boys ready to play, and the boys did what we (the coaches) asked them to do, if they gave a hundred per cent, the defeat isn't so bitter. But if you think, 'I'm just too tired to go,' that's when you've really been beaten. So you have to make the team believe that each play is instrumental to the whole season. There can be no saving yourself for later plays."

"To me, a great athlete is one that if he does make an error he will still be in there one-hundred per cent on the next play. He is not defeated because of one small defeat of the course of the total picture." A defeated athlete is one who after making an error is mentally prepared to make two more, according to Mr. Campbell.

As a member of Whitworth College, Mr. Campbell said his most immediate goal is to demonstrate a love and pride for the school that might be an example to others. He wants to care and see others care. "The advantages of this school so heavily out-weigh the disadvantages, I have no problem selling athletes on what Whitworth really is."

Hugh Campbell has come to a school whose recent football fortunes haven't been prosperous. But Whitworth is revitalizing. The coming of Mr. Campbell in itself testifies to this fact.

### Footballers invade Canada next

# Opening losses show Pirate improvement

by Greg Hatch

Whitworth's Pirates opened confidently on the strength of Tom Ingles 71-yard dash with a fumbled Linfield hand-off but the offense stalled and Linfield's Wildcats rolled to a 37-9 win.

In fact, it was the Buc defense which totalled the scoring. In addition to Ingles brilliant display of speed, Cory Ray and Chris Baumgartner figured in the Pirate total with a two-point safety — tackling the 'Cat QB in the end zone on the first play after a 58-yard Tom Beall punt.

Beall's punting was the true high-point in the contest. Booming six punts for an average of 49 yards per kick. Beall came on strong in the race for a new Evergreen punting record in the final year of Whitworth's participation.

The Pirate defense, although allowing 37 points was greatly improved from the PLU game, one week earlier. Mark Stedman turned in a great performance at defensive end and led the fired-up line through more than three-quarters of the ballgame, Ray, Ingles, Larry Plotkin, Malcom Peser, Al Wirt and Ed Achley all turned in good games in the hot afternoon.

Peser and linebacker Ed Lilly were hit by injuries both undeterminable at this time. Lilly's mysterious collapse came near the end of the first half he simply blacked out during a kick-off return. The cause was unknown. Peser's was also a freak and wasteful accident. On a broken play that didn't count, Malcom was hit in the back of the knee apparently after the ball had been blown dead. Also, mysteriously the red flags that fell quite frequently all afternoon failed to respond.

In this week's contest, the improving Pirates fly to Vancouver, B.C. to take on Simon Fraser in a Sunday afternoon encounter. It will be a Canadian homecoming for three of the Bucs — Gordon Donnelly, Don Sommerfeldt, and Duncan Findlay (who averaged five yards in seven carries last). All hail from the land of the Canucks.

Head coach Hugh Campbell's coaching debut was spoiled two weeks prior in Tacoma, as a strong Pacific Lutheran team ran over the Pirates 47-0.

It was rookie vs. veteran, teacher vs. pupil, and youth vs. age as the competing head coaches clashed on the wet Franklin Pierce High School field. Coach Campbell was opening his first contest as head coach while PLU mentor Roy Carlson was celebrating the anniversary of his 25th year in the coaching ranks.

The relationship was even more evident in the fact that eleven years earlier Campbell was the star pass catcher for Washington State while Carlson was at the same school in the assistant coach capacity. PLU's strong running and

powerful defense spelled the story for the Buc setback. The Knights ran up 469 rushing yards while holding Whitworth to only 87 overland. This included 35 first downs to but 5 for the Whits.

Bright spots in the misty night were Jim Simonson, senior defensive standout who repeat-

edly came up from his safety position to stop the driving Lutes. Also linebacker Chris Baumgartner shone while backing up the Red line. On the offense, frosh Duncan Findlay exhibited good outside speed on the slippery turf occasionally gaining solid yardage.



Whitworth's Mel Stubblefield battles a Linfield defender for a pass in last Saturday's game. The Wildcats spoiled Whitworth's home debut in the Pine Bowl with a 37-9 victory over the Pirates.

Whitworthian photo by Gordon Johnson

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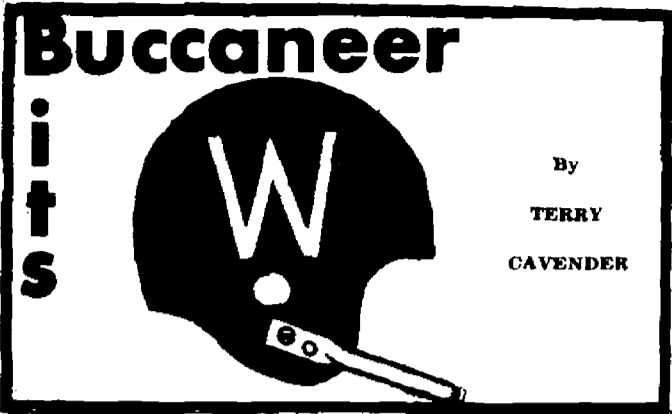
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**Experts (?)**

Now that Whitworth has dropped its first two football games (to the top two small college teams in the Northwest) speculation has it that the team "stinks" and won't win any games this year. At least this is the opinion that has been expressed by a small group of Whitworth experts on the subject.

For in the last ten days I have heard comments ranging from "the coach doesn't know what he's doing" to "the football team will probably get beat by Linfield, 67-0, because they only have four or five good ball players on the whole team." Other negative occurrences include a student telling a football player to turn out for intramurals (after the P.L.U. game) and the posting of a 47-0 score on a sign in the dining hall.

Of course I don't refute the right of these students to express their feelings. After all, it's always nice to hear from those who know what it's all about, especially since I've never met an arm-chair quarterback yet who didn't know what he was talking about. I guess Whitworth's just lucky to have a few of them walking around.

But these specialists shouldn't let their knowledge be wasted - not when their help is so badly needed. For the coaches would be greatly appreciative to find out just what they're doing wrong. (Most of them have been too busy playing college and pro ball to learn too much about the game). Just be polite, especially to coaches Bertelle and Norris, or you may not walk away - you don't have to when you fly. I'm sure the football players could also use your advice. The four or five good players would be interested in your compliments and the rest of the players would be interested in you.

**New Spirit**

When a fairly small number of students turned out for Friday's Con, it looked like the same would happen at Saturday's football game. But the student body pulled through and showed up in force, as almost 2,000 people attended the contest and helped inaugurate the new and almost finished Pine Bowl. It was an encouraging sign of a new Whitworth spirit and I hope, a reflection of what is to come. For Whitworth needs a new and more enthusiastic spirit - not just for one game or one season, but for the whole year.

By the way, the cheerleaders should be congratulated for their fine efforts in trying to upgrade the spirit. They have spent a lot of time practicing, and have displayed their talents well in the soggy Tacoma rain as well as the warm Spokane sun. All they need is a little help from the fans.

**Runners on the move**

by Gordon Johnson

Whitworth College is sporting a nine-man cross-country team this fall. Coach Larry Pilcher is enthusiastically optimistic about the squad and its potential. "This team can go as far as it wants to," commented Coach Pilcher.

Outstanding men on the team are: Carl Christian, a freshman who was on the Danadian National Team; Iain Fisher, a senior; and Bob Isitt and Larry Miller, who are juniors. Although ineligible this season, Tom Marler is rated as a fine looking future prospect.

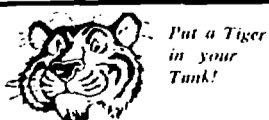
Practice for the squad consists of running long and hard. Coming months the squad will run as many as 120 miles a week. Coach Pilcher summed up by saying of the team, "They take pride in knowing that they work hard."

Last Saturday's cross-country meet was rated as "highly successful" by coach Larry

Pilcher. Winning was W.S.U. runner Don Smith formerly of Australia. W.S.U. placed 8 of the first 10 runners with Whitworth's Bob Isitt placing eleventh. Due to exceptional physical conditioning and summer practice, W.S.U. was able to all but sweep the field. Whitworth placed far ahead of the U. of I. and Whitman but was out-paced by Spokane Falls.

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**Revitalized intramurals set for upcoming season**

by Bill Converse

Last spring the outlook for the coming year looked bleak, but old sports plus new ones will be on the scene for the guys and gals this year.

Larry Pilcher, a 1962 graduate of Whitworth, is back after eight years of teaching in California. He will head the intramural program and he says "action, with something happening all the time" is the aim for this year. He feels the objective of the program should be "to find a place for everybody."

Both the men and women will have football, basketball, volleyball, and softball as major intramural sports. The girls will probably play their football games one night a week inside the field. Some new sports that may be on the schedule are pool, badminton, ping pong, chess, golf, and a spring track meet for men and women. A fall tennis tournament will also be on the

agenda. Those interested should contact Mr. Pilcher in his office in the gym. The possibility of co-ed bowling is also being looked into.

The football season for the men's dorms will get under way tomorrow morning, with Harrison out to defend their title. In last year's championship game, Carlson scored twice in the winning minutes of play to tie Harrison and send the see-saw battle into sudden death. Moments later a Harrison player intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown that gave them a 10-8 victory over a dejected Carlson team that saw an earlier lead of 4-0 melt away.

This year's games will be played at 9:30 and 10:30 on the baseball field behind the field house on Saturday morning. Two games will be in progress at once.

There is still a need for referees, and if anyone is interested he should contact Mr.

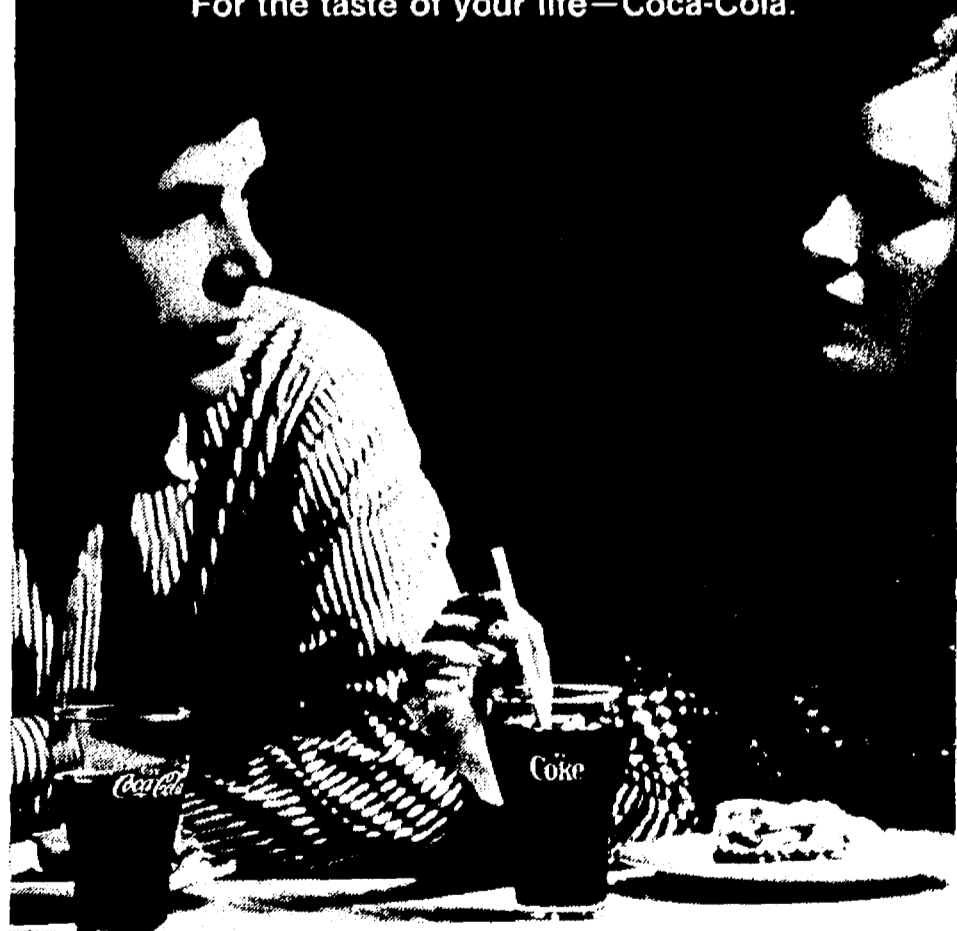
Pilcher or Mike Kalian. It is a paying job. Any ideas about other sports will be welcomed by Mr. Pilcher or Mike. If the girls have any questions they can contact Kathy Hurst in South Warren.

In last Saturday's intramural action, Town whipped Harrison, last year's defending champions by a score of 16-0. John Scott threw six TD passes and scored twice himself. He hit Keturaket and Bell for two TD's apiece. Mulleniz edged an improved Goodsell team by a score of 6-4. Tomlinson hit Leighton for a 60-yard strike in that game.

In other action, Washington slipped by Knox in sudden death a score of 10-8. After being down 6-0, Knox stormed back to take the lead 8-6. Washington scored with a few minutes remaining, and then won on a Dashell to Eastman pass for five yards in sudden death. Nason forfeited to Carlson 2-0.

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## New faculty-staff join Whitworth College community

Whitworth College has added the names of 24 new faculty and staff members to its roster for the 1970 fall semester, after losing 13 personnel.

New staff members include Dr. Duncan S. Ferguson, Chaplain; Dave Turner, Admission Counselor; David K. Winter, Academic Dean; Ed L. Nelter, Director of Public Relations; and Walter Oliver, Administrator of Minority Affairs.

Track, football, and wrestling instructors are Laurence B. Pilcher (B.A.), Hugh T. Campbell (M.Ed.), and Bruce R. Grambo (M.A.), respectively.

Pat Bories (B.A.) in speech and drama; Joan Dee Pelleur (M.A.), assistant professor in education; and Catherine H. Sanders (M.A.) in home economics, join Whitworth female faculty members.

Eric Benson (B.A.) will be a modern language instructor; Dr. Clyde B. Matters is assistant professor in education; Lyle W. Moore (M.M.Ed) will instruct music; and Dan C. Sanford (M.A.) is an instructor in political science. Dr. Philip Anast will teach one course in psychology and Dr. John W. VanderBeek is an assistant professor of math.

Graduate assistants include Sandy Coopridge (P.E.); Jeanette Nokes (Art), Foster Walsh (P.E.), Steve Bartelle, Philip Hegg, Rod McDonald, and Louis Norris.

Departing faculty members include Mark Lee, Jose Alonso, Keith Pierce, Arnold Pelleur, Rollie Robbins, Paul Krampert, Kenneth Clawson, Al Jacobson, Craig Johnson, and Bo Roberson.

Rod Houts, Lon Bachman, and William S. Lutz are staff members who have left Whitworth College for this year.

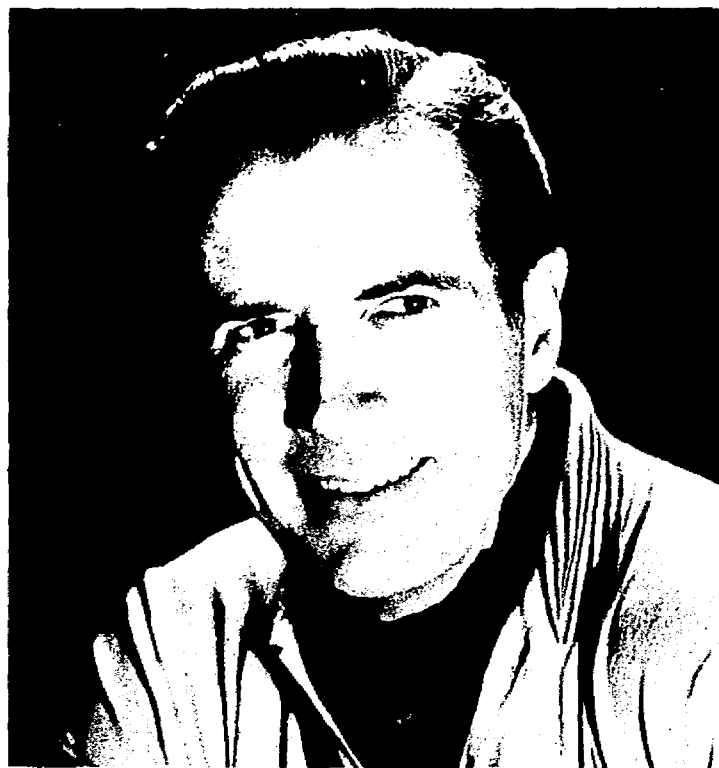
## Psychologists on campus

The seven dollar and fifty cent counselling fee which students paid along with their regular bill at registration time, will pay half the salary for two psychologists who hopefully will provide much needed counselling services here on the campus.

The fee will be paid each semester for just one or two years. This will enable the college to begin the program immediately instead of waiting until the budget could cover the cost.

The two psychologists will each spend half their time as instructors and the other half as counsellors. Dr. Short will serve in this capacity and a second person is presently being sought by a committee of students, the department chairman, and the Dean of the Faculty. Dr. Short will direct his efforts towards group counselling. The second counsellor will be available for help on a one-to-one basis, dealing with individual problems.

A student committee presented the proposal to the student Senate last year recommending



Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera star, will perform at Cowles Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 12, in the first of Whitworth's concert series. The bass singer combines beauty, depth and power for a high quality performance.

## Dr. Short organizes resident's orientation

The term "resident assistant" is supposed to conjure up a different image for dorm residents this year than it has in previous years. To learn and practice the skills that would enable them to be seen as friends rather than policemen, resident assistants attended a three day orientation prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

The orientation organized by Dr. Ronald Short and taking place on the Whitworth campus for the first time this year, was held September 4th, 5th, and 6th. It employed games and role playing to teach communication skills and small group sessions as a get-to-know-each-other device.

that better mental health care facilities were greatly needed. It was felt that some problems existed with the counselling facilities already provided.

Student often associate a stigma of disciplinary with the administrative personnel and do not seek help that is much needed. Even with this stigma, however, these personnel have been swamped with counselling duties. The psychology Department, though not officially listed as a counselling department, has also felt pressure from students needing their time for these purposes.

Counsellors are being chosen who will have freedom from administrative discipline responsibility to provide a confidential relationship. They are also to be personnel with special training in counselling.

The proposal was approved by the Student Senate and finally by the Board of Trustees. It is now partially in effect and will be completed as soon as the second counsellor is chosen.

## Hines to appear for concert fans

Jerome Hines, outstanding Metropolitan Opera star entertains the Whitworth community in the first of the concert series, October 12, 8:00 p.m.

As the first American-born bass in forty years to win worldwide acclaim in the great roles of the repertory, Hines is firmly ensconced today at the top of his profession.

The six-foot-six basso came to the Metropolitan during the 1946-47 season. Through the years he has become well known not only for the sheer beauty of his voice but also for the depth and power of his operatic portrayals.

Jerome Hines has sung as a soloist with all the major orchestras of the United States, Europe and South America. While on a tour to the Soviet Union, he became the first American-born interpreter of the Moussorgsky masterpiece, "Boris

Godounov."

Some years ago, Hines invaded another branch of the music field, when he composed the religious opera, "I Am the Way," based on the life of Christ. Last summer he conquered the musical comedy world in Guy Lombardo's production of "South Pacific."

Mr. Hines's book, "This is My Story, This is My Song" is now in its second printing, and two others will be available soon, "Tim Whosoever" (a collection of five Christian dramas) and "The Un-Gospels."

During his college years, Jerome Hines majored in chemistry and mathematics, took voice lessons with Curci and managed to sing professionally all at the same time. His diversity of interests still keep him hopping from amusing demonstrations of hypnotism to articles on mathematics.

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VOL. 61 NO. 2 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. OCTOBER 14, 1970

## Focus Days to feature 'World Come of Age'

by Beth Russell

Rev. Earl Palmer, from First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, California brings the theme, "Come of Age" to campus during Focus Days, October 20-22.

Appointed instrument for our focus, Rev. Earl Palmer, has been a missionary in the Philippines the past seven years. Neither a jungle doctor nor bush man, he pastored the big Union Church in Manila and is very aware of all that is happening in southeast Asia.

Tuesday morning, in chapel's slot, Rev. Palmer begins his series of talks on the importance of the Christian's part in this age we've come to.

"The world we now live in has come of age. No longer are we superstitious but are open to all thoughts." Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a famous German theologian martyred by the Nazis, profoundly emphasized this concept.

With Focus Days not only come the talks from the special speaker, but also HUB dialogues, dorm rap sessions and various films. Focusing actually starts Monday night when a

### Infirmary plans in the making

Ground-breaking for the new infirmary building will be in November at the earliest, according to Mr. J. Gordon Hornall, Whitworth business manager.

"Architects are working on the drawings now," said Mr. Hornall, "but due to governmental red tape, the new student health center may not be started until January." This is because of the time element involved in attaining the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's final approval on the loan financing the project.

"The northwestern division of HUD has already approved the loan," said Mr. Hornall, "but the approval by Washington will come in two to six weeks."

"The quarter million dollar loan," continued Mr. Hornall, "is the largest that the northwestern division of HUD has given." He also said that "This is only the second infirmary through this division of HUD."

An actual date of construction has not been set, but, according to Mr. Hornall, "bids will be placed after we receive word from Washington." He added that, "If construction begins before the ground freezes we should be well along on it by January."

men's dorm meets with a women's dorm for discussion.

After a final message Thursday morning, Focus Days climax with a contemporary communion worship service that night in one of the dorm lounges.

Familiar figures on campus such as Dr. Dilworth, Dr. Archer and our chaplain will lead and help in services and discussions. Opportunity for

individual appointments will be available during Focus Days.

Whitworth's chaplain, Dr. Ferguson, in the midst of preparations for these days hopes that, "A lot of kids will 'come of age' in a sense that they will be fully involved in our world and accept responsibility to make choices, not any of this copping out on vital Christian responsibilities."



Picture of innocence?...not really

photo by Bruce Jones

Packs of dogs surviving initiation, orientation and even an over-burdening class schedule still roam the Whitworth campus.

Campus dogs attend football games, Saga meals and mail call and recently injured one Whitworth girl when she tried to protect a small puppy.

Evidently there is no law covering the handling of stray

dog packs. Mr. Hornall, Business Manager, has written to the City Pound, State Senator, two Representatives and the County Commissioner in hopes a law will soon be passed to enable the county to take over supervision of stray dogs.

"Everyone loves dogs and automatically pats them," commented Mr. Hornall. However,

it is best to refrain from petting or feeding them in an effort to discourage them from making Whitworth their home.

Recently Mr. Hornall offered four dollars, two for transportation and two for the volunteer who would capture a stray dog and take it to the city pound. So far he has had no response.

## Mission Board Official Pays Visit

A steak dinner for 10 Whitworth missionary "kids" marks the visit of Miss Mac Ross Taylor, October 22.

Miss Taylor, Personnel Relations Secretary for the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, is interested in maintaining a relationship with American students who have grown up in other cultures.

As part of her visit from New York, Miss Taylor plans to chat with Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse concerning those students whose parents are currently living overseas.

Missionary kids on campus include Jeri Emerick and Paul Nelson, from India, Beth Russell and Carolyn Strong, from Ethiopia, Ruth and Ron Reed, Brazil, Sue and Wendy Blumbagen, Afganistan, Carol McDaniel, Thailand, and Elena McKaughan who has dual citizenship from the U.S. and Mexico.

Currently the "MK" group, officially represented by Carolyn Strong, is providing programs on "Life in Other Countries" and "Social Problems of Youth There" for the Deer Park High School. The panel, dressed in appropriate native costumes will

## Students receive financial aid; percentage hits high

The percentage of Whitworth students utilizing some form of financial aid almost reaches the halfway mark this year, according to financial aid director Dr. Robert McCleery.

Whitworth will spend approximately a quarter of a million dollars on the scholarship, loan, and work-study programs involving 47.8 per cent of the Whitworth student body for the 1970-71 school year.

Students receive aid in one or more of three categories—grants, loans, and work-study. The amount of financial aid presented to a student is determined entirely by need, except in the case of scholarships, which are allocated on the basis of scholastic standing once need has been established.

Job placement has become a problem this fall. "There apparently are more kids than

jobs," Dr. McCleery said, adding that the expanded summer job program has placed some limits on the amount of money that can be spent this fall.

In an effort to determine whether student expenses as estimated by the College Scholarship Service are accurate, the financial aid office conducted a survey of all students receiving aid. "We're trying to update our information," Dr. McCleery commented, and explained that such estimates must frequently be re-evaluated in terms of rising costs.

## Rebuilt Pine Bowl brings grid action back to Whitworth

A topic of interest to athletically-minded students at Whitworth is the completion of the new Pine Bowl Stadium.

Begun in mid-summer with the backing of the Whitworth Student Body, the Pine Bowl at its finish will return Whitworth's home football activities to the campus. These were formerly executed in Spokane's Albi Stadium. Closer proximity of the stadium will bring a definite boost to attendance at the functions.

Estimated cost of the new stadium is approximately \$58,000.00. Procurement of these funds is being done through the efforts of the Pine Bowl 2000 Club made up of alumni, faculty, and students. Mr. Robert Huber, in charge of Student Activities at Whitworth and who has been responsible for much of the action taken in this direction, is chairman of the club.

## Old novel themes upcoming drama

In 1903 a poverty stricken priesthood reject sat down in his unbeat room and proceeded to write a novel based on his experiences and titled it "Hadrian the Seventh."

Years later Peter Lake adapted the story into a play, and it is this play that Whitworth's drama department has decided to use as its fall presentation, to be performed November 19, 20, and 21.

"Hadrian the Seventh's" plot centers around a man who is not allowed to become a priest because of his radical ideas about reforming the Catholic church. He writes a book about a man, Hadrian, who is in the same position but who, through various quirks of fate, eventually becomes Pope.

Backstage operations for the play will be taken care of by Mike Sacco, Stage manager, Tom Goodnow, lights, Ron Hyler, sound, and the technical theatre class, who will construct the sets.

## Nada's Recitals Continue

Dr. Istvan Nadas, a Hungarian artist in residence, presented part two of a three-part lecture last Saturday, October 10, in the Music Building. On Sunday he held a recital in the Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Nadas is a professor of Music at the Washington State University, and will be doing the complete sonatas of Beethoven here at Whitworth College. There will be seven piano recitals held every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

# 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 is Christian

Whitworth is a Christian college because page two of the catalogue says it is.

A few years ago, or maybe just a few weeks ago, this statement might have aroused a slight smile. Will it again this year, or perhaps for one of the first times in recent years will the students at Whitworth make it in actual reality a truly Christian college?

The world is full of "plastic" Christians—people who go to church on Sunday and leave God at home the rest of the week. The same goes for Whitworth. It has its unbelievers and "plastic" Christians, and it has its real nucleus of true Christians. Students from all sorts of Christian and non-Christian backgrounds have come to live together in one community. There are young people who have believed Christ's teachings since they were small children. Others accepted Christ as their personal Savior through some dramatic revelation, then promptly lucked Him away in their back pocket. And then, there are those on campus who still bubble with enthusiasm about their risen Lord and want to share it with everyone.

One such enthusiastic student, a senior, commented recently, "This college just doesn't seem Christ-oriented." In past years this might have been true, but factors that were not present then are here on campus right now.

### Important Factors

Dr. Edward Lindaman, the staff, and the entire faculty are factors that will help make Whitworth a real Christian community. Not only is Dr. Lindaman a devout Christian, but the faculty and staff members themselves provide needed inspiration and guidance in the way of Christian living.

Another factor is the college's fantastic chaplain. Dr. Ferguson has initiated a host of exciting new ideas, and has been working with students on changing others which have been stagnating throughout past years. In coordination with SLAB (Spiritual Life Advisory Board), Chaplain Ferguson has been seeking to change some of the "annual nod to God" events into more spiritual, meaningful, and personal times.

A student who has provided not only leadership for the campus and student body, but one of the most outstanding and inspirational witnesses for Christ, is the student president Glen Hiemstra. Twice, at chapel and Convocation, Glen reminded students that past years have been dedicated to different ideals—the "Year of the Individual" and the "Year of the Community". This year, because he had committed himself to Christ, he dedicated it as the "Year of Commitment".

And finally, the most important factor of all, is the student body itself. As Dr. Ferguson stated, "The students here are really turned on (to Christ)—they are open, eager, and responsive. Why, there are the Jesus people, Campus Crusade, dorm devotions, small group chapels, Bible studies, and much more."

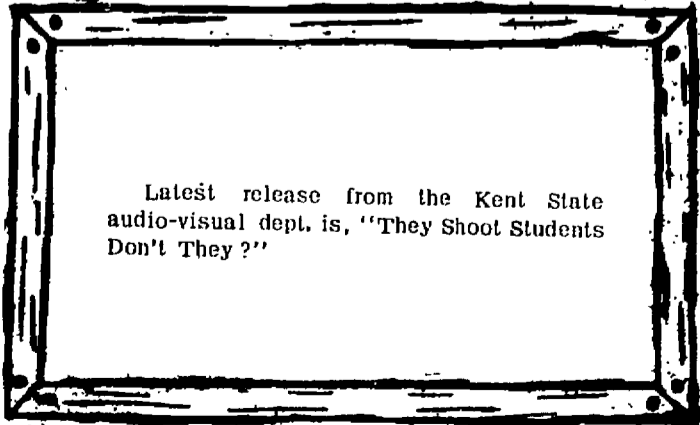
### Year of Christ

Many students, a great number of them freshmen, have been extremely surprised at the open way in which the upperclassmen reach out to them through their Christianity. And because of this, they, too, have shed their inhibitions and have learned that there is nothing embarrassing about mentioning Christ's name or in saying grace in front of others.

Though Glen dedicated this school year as the "Year of Commitment", it would have been better if he had proclaimed it instead as the "Year of Christ." Spiritually speaking, the people here are real. Their peace, and hope and love are real. And above all, Christ is real.

Whitworth is a Christian college all right—not because the catalogue says it is—but because its students, faculty, and staff are one in Christ. JT

## —The Olde Bulletin Board—



## We get letters:

# Student comments on 'Jesus fanatics'

Well it has finally happened at Whitworth College! It seems like it had to happen sometime but now it has come. The Jesus Fanatics have hit Whitworth. I mean, can you believe it? Really now, at a nice place like Whitworth with all the nice people and all the good times, some people have to go overboard about Jesus Christ.

Now I guess they call themselves all kinds of names like "Jesus Freaks", "Jesus People", and "Brothers and

## United States tests revolutionary Viet policies at home

by Ken Benson

As a believer in revolutionary changes in our society I would like to extend my thanks to the conservatives, 100 per cent Americans, the Love It Or Leave It crowd—or whatever they choose to call themselves.

One of the blessed lessons I learned in Vietnam was the proper techniques—for creating revolutionaries. Now that the United States has practiced a policy that created revolutionaries in Vietnam for a few unhappy years, our government has started using these policies in America to see if these methods work as well in this country.

In Vietnam the cardinal reason for lack of success is that we fought the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army (NVA) without making a genuine effort to alleviate the true grievances of the South Vietnamese people. Instead we fought the Viet Cong and NVA using methods that tended to create new rebels overnight.

The Viet Cong and NVA frequently used one sniper to help U.S. troops create a Viet Cong village. The sniper was placed in a Vietnamese village and waited for a U.S. patrol to go by. When the U.S. troops were shot at they replied by leveling the village with artillery fire or air smoke. When the smoke cleared the survivors were generally solidly pro-Viet Cong.

In the U.S., on the university campus and in the ghetto, the police and National Guard have even improved upon the method used by U.S. military in Vietnam for creating revolutionaries. The police or National Guard merely claim that there was a sniper shooting at them and open fire. This they did at Kent State, Jackson State and the Detroit riots. Since the U.S. radicals do not have to waste bullets shooting at police or the National Guard, to create revolutionaries, the advantages of the methods used in America are clearly seen.

The technique we use to help the people of the black communities in the U.S. is also very similar to the methods we use to help the people of the

Sisters in Christ", etc. But the one name that they call themselves is really hard to take—"Christians". Now how can people who go around saying there is only "One Way" and claiming that Jesus Christ is "The Way" claim to be Christians? That is about the most unreligious thing I have ever heard of being done.

The things that they believe seem to be unbelievable to everybody but them. For instance, they keep talking about each of them, individually, having "a personal relationship with Jesus." They say that by His Spirit, Jesus actually lives in their lives. There just shouldn't be any room for that kind of talk in our modern, progressive scientific technological world. Oh sure, maybe the disciples needed that back then but I hope mankind has developed enough since then to have progressed out of that dependence-on-God bit.

One of the reasons that these fanatics are so committed, so they say, is that they think God loves them so much that He forgave them their sins—get that, they even think they "sin"—and that He is pleased with them just because they trust Him with their whole lives. Now we all know God loves us

and that Jesus died, and all that, but all of us also know that it's the works that we do that count. You know, if you do enough good things you'll make it, and even if you don't God loves you enough that He'll let you in any way, right? Huh, right? I mean, God rewards all of us for our good works, doesn't He?!

Last of all, they say that Jesus is the Son of God. Because of this, they feel that the love that Jesus has for them, He has that same love for others. But get this—they say that because Jesus lives in them, He loves others through them. Now that is what I don't get about these guys, always thanking Jesus for all the good things in their lives and they even thank Him for the bad things that happen too! They act like the Guy is a real person, living their lives in them.

I've told you most of what I know about them. I wouldn't pay too much attention to them unless of course they bug you or really turn you off. Then I would confront them and set them straight. After all, no one has a right to keep on living that kind of life... not even Jesus!

God loves you all,  
Doug Hansen

## Faculty Forum

### Faculty member explains plan for war-free world

by Dan Sanford

Who has not felt deep disgust about killing in war without also feeling the frustration that emotional feelings alone do not accomplish much. For this reason many of us have applied our minds to find practical ways of building a war free world. Recently, I've become increasingly convinced that the process toward the kind of world we want will come through step by step compromises with other countries rather than by giant unilateral leaps forward. Nations have refused to fight wars before, but their refusal affected very little over-all change in the monstrous system of international conflict into which they find themselves strapped.

What I have to say is a postscript to Tim Lickness' article, "Viet veteran re-examines look on war and American policies," which appeared in the *Whitworthian* last week. Mr. Lickness pointed out that what is needed now are solid plans for the future which will eliminate forever Vietnam type disasters. I would like to propose a guideline for making these solid plans.

In the last few years we have experienced a flowering of creative thinking in American life. Right in the midst of war, the American people have become persuaded of the sham of their effort. Rather than finding moral justifications for fighting war as nations have traditionally done, the American people have gone a long way to deny themselves such shallow thinking and have begun to see themselves as others see them. Perhaps this is the first time in the history of nations that people have bent over so far backward to see how nasty they look from behind.

When I survey the broad spectrum of American intellectual life today I am overwhelmed by the fertility of ideas, the willingness to turn the tables on conventional arguments, and the determination to practice ideals. Furthermore, the spirit of pacifism in the U.S. has ascended much higher, probably, than it did after World War I. Erich Remarque would be proud of us if he were still here.

However, it concerns me that while Americans are perhaps well on their way toward a new historical era, other peoples under foreign governments are not. I have not read one piece of literature from the People's Republic of China, for example, which declares all war inane and futile. The Chinese are no where near the point

# Viet policy at home

Cont'd from page 2

Vietnam countryside. In Vietnam we set up medical programs and foreign aid programs, (which really feed the pockets of Vietnamese government officials.) In the U.S. we set up medical programs and increasing numbers of programs for the unemployed. In both cases we bring newsmen to our model Vietnamese village or model U.S. ghetto medical program and advertise loudly how much we are doing for these people. In neither case is our help significant and officials steer reporters away from the other villages or other areas in the ghetto by saying that those places are too dangerous to go into. (And indeed, considering what has happened to the people in the unseen areas, these places

are too dangerous to go into.) In the Vietnamese countryside we have dropped more tons of bombs than were dropped by the entire Allied Air Force in World War II. (Source: Stanford Biology Study Group. "The Destruction of Indo-China", Box 3724, Stanford, Calif.) In the Watts district of Los Angeles the jobless rate is 61 per cent higher than when the government stepped in to help the black community at the end of the Watts riot. (Source: Spokesman-Review, Sept. 20, 1970, page 5).

If we are to avoid violent revolution in America we must bring about revolutionary changes in our society. America, change it or lose it.

## Faculty Forum

Cont'd from page 2

of denouncing war because war itself is a travesty on the spirit of men. No anti-war songs are popular over Chinese radios or chanted by students at Peking University. North Vietnamese youths are not carrying placards which declare that war is wrong. Nowhere in that part of the world do I see the blossoming of diverse ideas, or a spirit of introspection, or a new willingness to turn the tables on conventional arguments, such as we have been experiencing in the U.S.

What has happened in the U.S. just simply has not occurred in other countries, and for that reason we are not on common ground with the youth in these other areas. Americans may nearly have gotten control of their fate, but the Chinese, the Vietnamese and the Russians, it seems to me, are behind the ball.

Therefore, I believe that the success of any plan for a war-free world depends on the ability of youths say in North Vietnam to rise up and to declare to their government that all war must stop. It will depend upon their ability to foment a rich variety of contending ideas within their own country. It will depend upon their ability to make "no war, whatever the excuse" a primary policy of their government.

To encourage this we must press our government as well as the governments of Communist nations to allow large numbers of young American intellectuals to visit these countries. And we must insist that these other governments allow large numbers of their students to exchange their ideas with their American counterparts. International exchange does not automatically result in international understanding or agreement, but it would narrow the widening gap between this part of the world which has become the seedbed for a flourish of revolutionary ideas and other countries in which, to my knowledge, such a diversification of ideas has not occurred.

.....  
 The Goodsell precision marching band forms its intricate Idaho . . . and Illinois . . . and Iowa formation during last weekend's halftime show in the Pine Bowl.  
 .....

Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves





Kiuoyuki Kanemitsu "Yuki" visits Whitworth College from Kobe, Japan.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

## Japanese Grad Observes Whitworth Community

by Ed Morgan

Whitworth now has on its campus Kiuoyuki Kanemitsu, or, to make it simpler for us, Yuki. Yuki is a graduate law student employed by and sent to the United States by the city government of Kobe, Japan.

Yuki came, in a rather unusual manner, to attend Whitworth. The mayor of Kobe was visiting Seattle, Kobe's sister city. Former Mayor Devin and Mr. Ken Meyers, a trustee of Whitworth College, together introduced this mayor of Kobe to Dr. Lindaman. Dr. Lindaman obviously made a good case for himself and Whitworth. These good impressions were taken with the mayor back to Kobe. When time came to choose a school, Whitworth was made the choice.

Yuki is attending Whitworth not to simply receive the educational benefits of the school. He is here as an observer, though he does attend classes. As an observer of Whitworth, Yuki is to discern the suitability of our school's

curriculum and environment as both an academic and social teaching aide.

One of the reasons for this search for suitability, Yuki says, is to allow Japanese young people to experience the reality of a foreign situation. Kobe is a large city of 1,250,000 people and twenty foreign consultants. Thus, Kobe's students do experience a foreign atmosphere, but in an artificial manner. Believing that the foreign experience is valuable in itself, Kobe has sent Yuki here to discover if Whitworth can help to allow valid foreign experience.

Interestingly enough, Spokane, with its Whitworth, is the sister city of Yuki's college town, Nishinomiya. He is finding in Spokane many more similarities to the Japanese life-style than the differences which we Americans might imagine. It is yet too soon to judge the existence of Whitworth's suitability in meeting the abilities and desires to Kobe's college students. Yuki needs time and a good deal of help from us. Let's make Whitworth suitable.

## Town Students Called to Take Active Role in Campus Affairs

by Judy VanVoorhis

There are at Whitworth college a group of students who have been known to remark on occasion, "We don't know what's happening at Whitworth! Nobody tells us anything." These students might be called a minority group yet if they were organized they would have more representation at senate than any other group on campus. Who are these students? Why they are all those people sitting in the HUB at noon eating from a brown paper bag or ordering a Pirate III. They are called town students.

Town students as represented by their name do not live on or sometimes even near the campus. They are students who live in Spokane and commute daily to their classes. The trouble with this set up is that many Whitworth functions such as movies, plays, panty raids, take place in the evening after the town students have left for the day. These

events are usually publicized (except for the panty raids) so that the town students can plan to attend. However planning is often made difficult because a bulletin is sometimes not available or is outdated.

This year (as probably stated by someone every year) its going to be different. More publicity is being made available in the HUB for town students. The town student bulletin board (across from the Student Activities office and next to the town student mail box) is being kept up to date. The Whitworthian is even coming out earlier than in the past so that events for the weekend can be read by the town students before they happen. What does all this mean? Hopefully a more unified existence between campus and town students. A chance for those who commute to feel a part of the Whitworth community at all times and not just while attending classes.

## Whitworth men take part in tolo activities

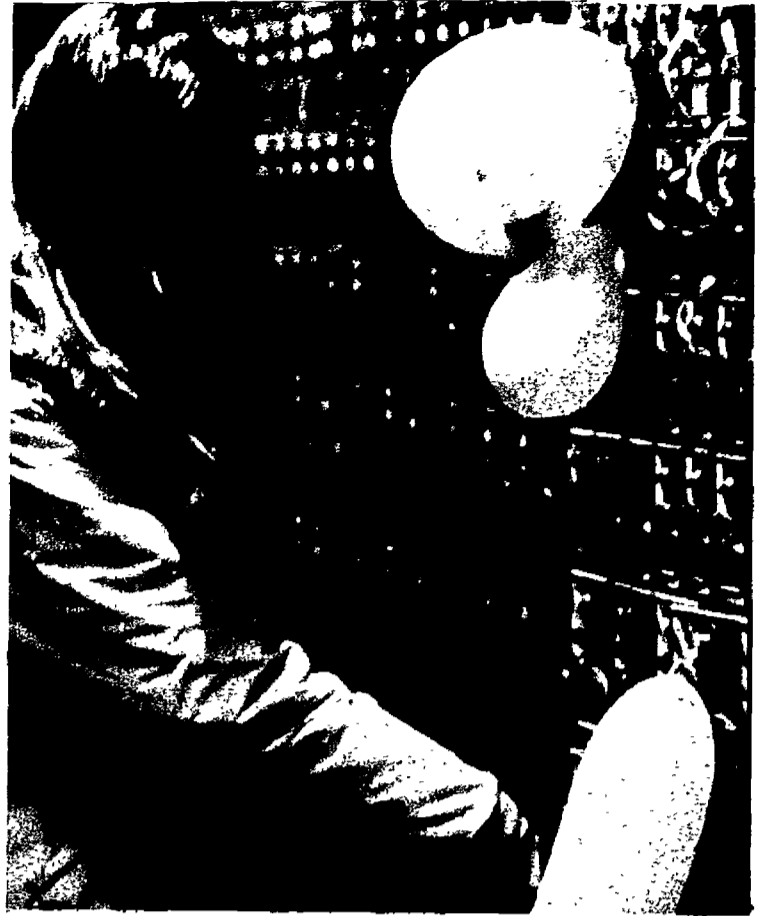
by Dixie Ross

Heart Brother Week 1970 was a week full of much frenzied activity on the part of Whitworth Women and one of anticipation and pleasure on the part of Whitworth men.

The majority of girls who had a heart brother to baby for a week were kept in constant motion. There were cards to make, decorations to put up, coke dates to go on, and goodies, goodies and more goodies to deliver. The lucky guys were also furnished with re-decorated rooms, packages in their mailboxes and a lot of speculation as to who the mystery girl was.

The annual A.W.S. Heart Brother Week of Tolo Week, as it is officially called, had other facets which were organized by A.W.S. A canned food scavenger hunt was held on Thursday night with all proceeds going to charity. Friday evening saw special pizza and coke after the movie and Saturday was the traditional Heart Brother Dance.

All in all the week was enjoyed by those who participated in it and who can say — maybe the weeks to come will be even better as a result.



A Whitworth heart sister snickers as she loads her heart brothers mailbox with selected goodies during the recent Tolo week activities.

Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves

## Hang Loose

by Linda Merkel

and Carolyn Cutter

Why do women have curfews when men don't? Why are we intimidated by the fashion and beauty industries? Why are we naturally expected to get married and have kids? Why do women have the main responsibility for the care/feeding/education of the children — even if both parents work? Why do we look to men for our definition, direction and strategy? Why do we spend all our time worrying about men when they spend most of their time worrying about their work? Why do we still believe the women are somehow different from men in ability, intelligence, talent and eriousness of pur-

pose? Why are our problems considered insignificant or, at best, secondary?

Say . . . whatever happened to our history? Did you ever take the time to stop and wonder why these problems exist? Well, they are problems and they do exist.

This column will be an attempt to outline some of the limitations the present social and sexual roles have placed on women and men . . . to educate both sexes on the Myth America image which we have been conditioned and programmed to accept. Old roles and institutions are stagnating to the spontaneous creativity inherent in us all.

Whitworthian  
Next Week  
Please Write



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# Dorm dad enjoys new family

"I really don't feel any special problems in being a dorm father in a girls' dorm," said George Elliott, the first man to live in a girls' dormitory in the history of Whitworth.

George, who with his wife Abbie, returned to Whitworth to work on his masters degree in arts and religion, with emphasis on religion. Both hold bachelor of art degrees, but George felt it necessary for him to earn his masters.

Aside from attending classes,

George works part-time. "I'm quite busy," he explains, "so there isn't a whole lot of time for me to spend in the dorm."

When in the dorm, Baldwin, George says that he "... feels like a dorm daddy." He sees his and Abbie's role in the dorm not as "... policemen here to run a prison block, but to be open when somebody needs help or someone to talk to."

Indicative of their relationship to the girls, both George and Abbie participate actively in the

girls dorm intramurals, Baldwin's undefeated football team is coached by George, and their defensive unit is significantly strengthened by Abbie's position on it.

What is unusual about George's and Abbie's residence in Baldwin is that they are the first married couple in the college's history to be dorm parents for a girls' dormitory. What is the difference in relationship between being dorm parents in a girls' and boys' dorm? According to George, "The big difference is that everyone asks us what the big difference is. I don't really think there is one. We've shared with the girls as they share with us. I think that's the way it would be in any dorm. It's a two-way Sesame Street; We both learn."

Attacked by enthusiastic Baldwin girls, George Elliot "Dorm Father" of Baldwin Hall makes a reluctant attempt at escape.



Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves

# Another inexpensive, fun place to take your honey

by Ann Kough

One of Spokane's many swinging hot spots is the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, located on First Avenue. If you tire of watching the sprinklers rotate in the Loop, you might spend an afternoon checking out the many exhibits.

The museum has a little something for everybody, from an Art Gallery to a restored turn of the century mansion. The art exhibits change once a month and cover all periods and styles of fine arts. A little culture for our city. Campbell House is restored as it was in 1898; it relives a moment of the Age of Elegance. The museum also contains a Natural History exhibit, an Historical Library, and the Pioneer Room with fascinating displays of early American firearms, lumber and mining camp goods and a stage coach. The last and perhaps most outstanding exhibit is the museum's Indian collection, containing dioramas of many area historical sports and beautiful examples of Indian

crafts. The museum is, with justification, extremely proud of this exhibit.

If you have been looking for an educational, inexpensive and enjoyable way to spend an afternoon, try the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum in beautiful downtown Spokane.



Two Whitworth students examine a map of the great plains at the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

## The Fine Corner:

# Zappa scores with 'Hot Rats'

by Leonard DiIorio

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention have been together for over six years. They have progressed from protest music, "Trouble Every Day", to poking fun at Mexican cultists, "Dog Breath in the Year of the Plague" to top 40 tunes on the album Cruizing With Ruben and the Jets, to their present sound.

Their latest music uses a sophisticated array of electronic instruments and an assortment of excellent talent, providing a kind of modern symphony of strangely cohesive chaos where instruments are not distinguishable but converge to form a unified music.

Hot Rats is one of Zappa's finest creations, utilizing the talents of ten musicians and five engineers, he has composed an album of pure music that is consistently excellent.

The first selection, "Peaches En Regalia", features Suggy Otis on bass and Ian Underwood,

a very fine contemporary pianist. "Peaches En Regalia" is a short piece with a catchy rhythm and good close movement.

"Willie the pimp", with Captain Beefheart singing and the magical Sugar Cane Harris on the electric violin, is by far the finest song on the album, with a tight, heavy perfection, breaking into a free flowing movement that illustrates Zappa's finer abilities.

The other side of the album is par with his distinctive style but not quite as exceptional as side one. "Little Umbrellas" is a good solid sound, so also are "The Gumbo Variations" and "It Must Be a Camel".

Those who have not heard the Mothers since the days of Lumpy Gravey or Freak Out, will be amazed by the changes they have made. For those who have never heard of the Mothers, their sound cannot be described or duplicated. Their radically different approach has to be heard.

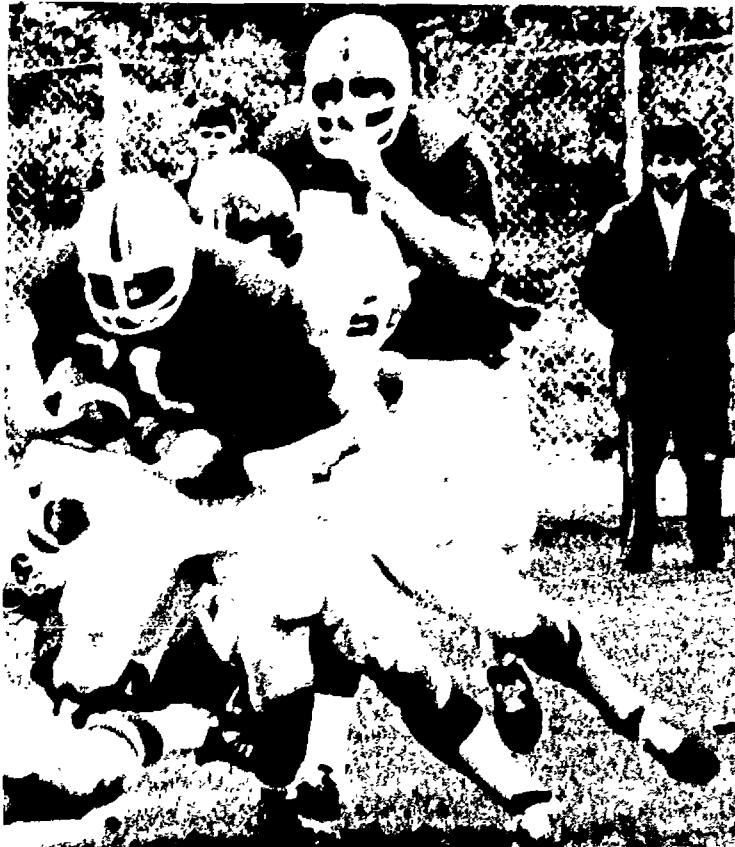
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# Sports Action



## Beat Eastern!!!

# Second half Pirates drop league opener

Not counting the first quarter Whitworth rolled over a strong Central squad 14-7 but, as most football games, this one was scheduled for four quarters and the Wildcats made the most of period one with 21 points and and swept to an official 28-14 victory.

Central's Jim Crittenden started the diastorous first by grabbing an uncontested 28-yard pass. This was followed by TD tosses of 6 and 27 yards plus a yard plunge by hard-running 'Cat halfback Mike Huard. CWSC piled up points on paper as well as on the field as the first half came to an end. Intermission statistics credited Central with 185 rushing yards while picked up a net 3. Passing, the Pirates 39 yards were slightly more encouraging compared to the 'Cats 70. Whitworth had but two first downs.

Whitworth's Jekyll and Hyde ballclub came out in what Coach Campbell described as "a completely different personality" at the start of the second half. The defense, stimulated by the outside crashes of Ward Pierce, Tom Ingles, Rob Starrett, and Larry Plotkin put forth their best performance of the year. Inside, it was a consistant Cory Ray, Mark Stedman, and blue-towelled Craig Steele, that held the Wildcat rushers to only 57 yards overland. The aggressive line play also spread to the secondary - Central putting up eight aerials with no completions.

The third quarter proved to be simply a battle of the defenses as Pirate Tom Beall and Central's Bill Morrison engaged in a punting duel. Tom came out of the contest with a 44.7 punting average - 4 yards ahead of the Evergreen record set by Whitworth's Monte Parratt in 1966.

It was the defense that once again got the initial Pirate score. After Freshman quarterback George Perry drove the team down to the five yard line and failed to score, the Red and Black "D" came on and in two plays Dennis Petty alertly picked up a fumbled hand-off and jogged 9 yards across the goalline.

Whitworth got the ball back 83 yards away from paydirt and George came out firing. Hitting passes with great protection from Tom Babagian, Tom Stewart, Bob Hurbi, Eric Kelly, and Mark Snelling. George finally hund a 25-yarder under the goalposts for senior flanker Jim Simonson to haul down for the first offensive touchdown of the season. Ken Surby smashed across the left side for the two-point conversion.

It was a poised George Perry who completed 14 to 31 pass attempts for 178 yards.

A week earlier in Vancouver the Bucs showed their potential with a disappointing 35-14 loss

to Simon Fraser University. Whitworth though as the SMU depth proved too tough.

This weekend the Pirates travel to Cheney for the annual biggy with the undefeated Savages from EWSC. Whitworth will be out to spoil the homecoming of their cross-country arch-rivals in the Saturday afternoon contest that has always been a hard-hitting affair. Beating Eastern will be a tough one to say you missed.

Duncan Findlay gave the Canadian crowd a little excitement, scooting 89 yards down the damp Tartan Turf for a well-executed kick-off return TD. The excitement ended there for



A Central end hauls in a bomb for one of three Wildcat touchdowns in the first quarter. Whitworthian photo by Gordon Johnson

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RIVERSIDE

# New track coach back home wants sound athletic program

by Gordon Johnson

Eight years have passed since Mr. Larry Pilcher graduated from Whitworth in 1962. Whitworth is fortunate to have this highly successful track and cross-country coach back. Three-and-a-half years were spent teaching fifth graders; one spent teaching mathematics and science to junior high students; and four at teaching and coaching high school students. Of teaching fifth-graders Mr. Pilcher commented, "I loved every minute of it. Coach Pilcher has done all of his teaching in Moraga, California which is incidentally, the same area in which he grew up in.

Cohesiveness and the willingness of the individual to endure the pain of the workout and to discipline himself for the sake of the team, is what Coach Pilcher looks for in a cross-country team. As to why he likes cross-country, Mr. Pilcher replied, "I enjoy coaching cross-country because it is an individual effort which leads directly to the collective effort of the team. Individual excellence depends upon individual effort. Interestingly, an individual can win even though the team does not. All is not lost if the team is defeated for the individual can still succeed.

Coach Pilcher believes that a rigorous training schedule is necessary in order to allow the individual to realize his potential. As for the team as a whole, Coach Pilcher stated, "The team must not be afraid to work



harder than the competition, for if it is then it cannot be the best team. The team which isn't afraid to work harder than any other team has the best chance to be a winner."

Recently, a non-scored cross-country meet was held here, on campus, in which nationally acclaimed distance runners, Don Smith and Jerry Lindgren were participating. Mr. Pilcher was extremely pleased with the caliber of the competition and explained, "If a runner wants to be a champion he must be able to perform as a champion. To be a champion he must run against

men such as Smith and Lindgren and be able to beat them. My role as a coach is an obligation to help the individuals of the team work as hard as necessary to realize their own potential."

In recent years Mr. Pilcher has coached undefeated track teams in California and has had numerous opportunities to coach at several state universities. When asked why he had given up his past success to come to Whitworth he replied, "I believe Whitworth is the greatest and the opportunity was just not to be passed up. There is a progressive new attitude here as well as a challenge, and this is exactly what I was looking for." As for the future, Mr. Pilcher plans to stay here and build sound athletic program. "If I felt Whitworth was just a stepping stone the team would know this and they wouldn't perform."

## Goodsell wins another!

In last week's action, Town dropped Washington from the unbeaten ranks by edging them 8-6, while Mullenix romped over Carlson by a score of 14-0. Goodsell won by forfeit over Nason and Knox won by forfeit over Harrison. With almost half the season gone this leaves Mullenix and Town as the only undefeated teams with three wins and no losses. Following closely are Washington and Goodsell with two wins and one loss.

In the previous week's action, Town team overwhelmed their opponent, Knox, by a score of 20-0. John Scott threw four TD passes and figured in another score himself. Two of his aeriels were to Bell for 10 and 20 yards. Scott now has ten TD passes for two games. Pass interceptions and a solid defense set up most of Town's scores, as Knox never penetrated the mid-field stripe.

Also in that weekend's action, Goodsell squeaked out a 6-4 victory over Carlson (the game being under protest). The first time that Goodsell got their hands on the ball, they moved 50 yards in two plays to score. The touchdown was capped by a 30-yard pass from Ron Deffinbaugh to Dennie Carler. After Carlson scored on a VanderWegen to Johnson loss, Deffinbaugh intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards for the score. A 40-yard run by Koch

notched Carlson a 4-4 tie going into the final quarter. A 10-yard strike from Deffinbaugh to Mike Bell with about 10 seconds left in the game won it for Goodsell.

# Women's sports reach new high, football, volleyball in full swing

by Nancy Christensen

Women's sports have reached new heights at Whitworth with the establishment of women's intramurals league. At first, it was questioned as to the success of such a program. But, thus far, as exemplified by the spirited powder-puff football teams, the girls do desire a chance for athletic participation.

It is hoped that several sports - perhaps soccer, tennis, softball, or basketball - will be organized through the intramural program. "Our aim is to get more dorm spirit and enthusiasm and to give the girls a chance to participate in sports," stated Kathy Hurst, Women's Intramural chairman. As the program is new, the girls will have a voice in designating which sports the intramurals program will coordinate.

It is planned that a trophy will be presented to the victorious dorm in each sport. Also, mentioned is the possible presentation of a spirit trophy,

awarded yearly to that dorm which exemplifies an attitude of good sportsmanship and spirit.

A women's athletic program has now been established . . . the direction it takes or the enthusiasm it creates will hopefully maintain and incorporate it into the life of Whitworth.

Women's varsity volleyball has been going full swing as the girls prepare to meet Pine League competition at Gonzaga University, October 24.

The development of skills and team coordination are proving valuable as the girls, under the coaching of Miss Diana Murks, develop a team strategy. Whitworth will be represented by an A and B (varsity and junior varsity) team at each tournament.

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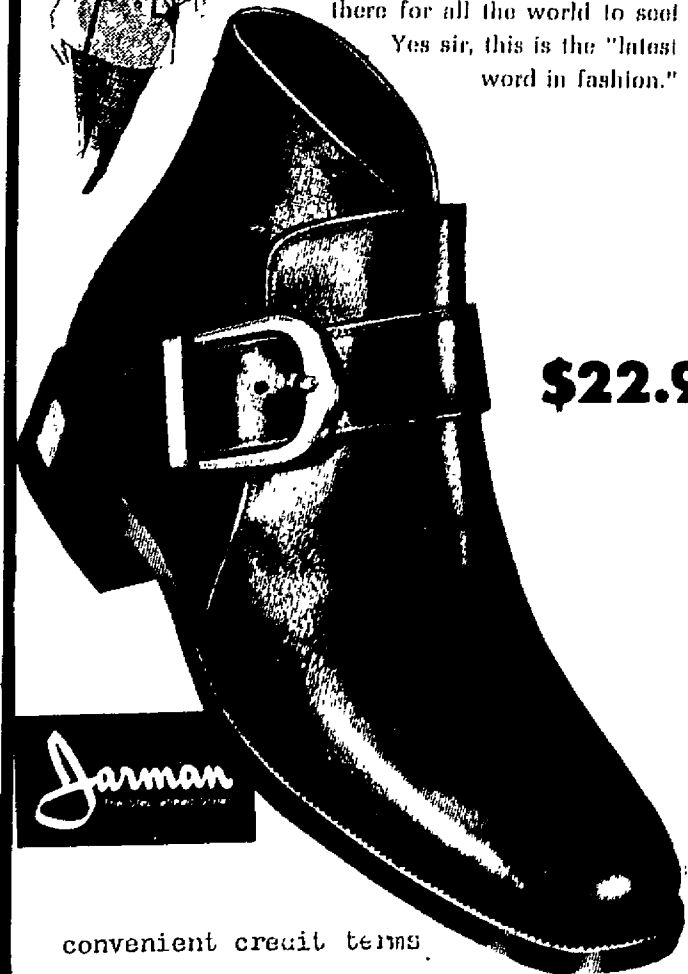


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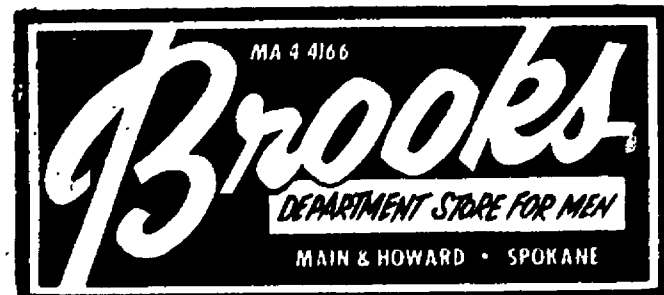
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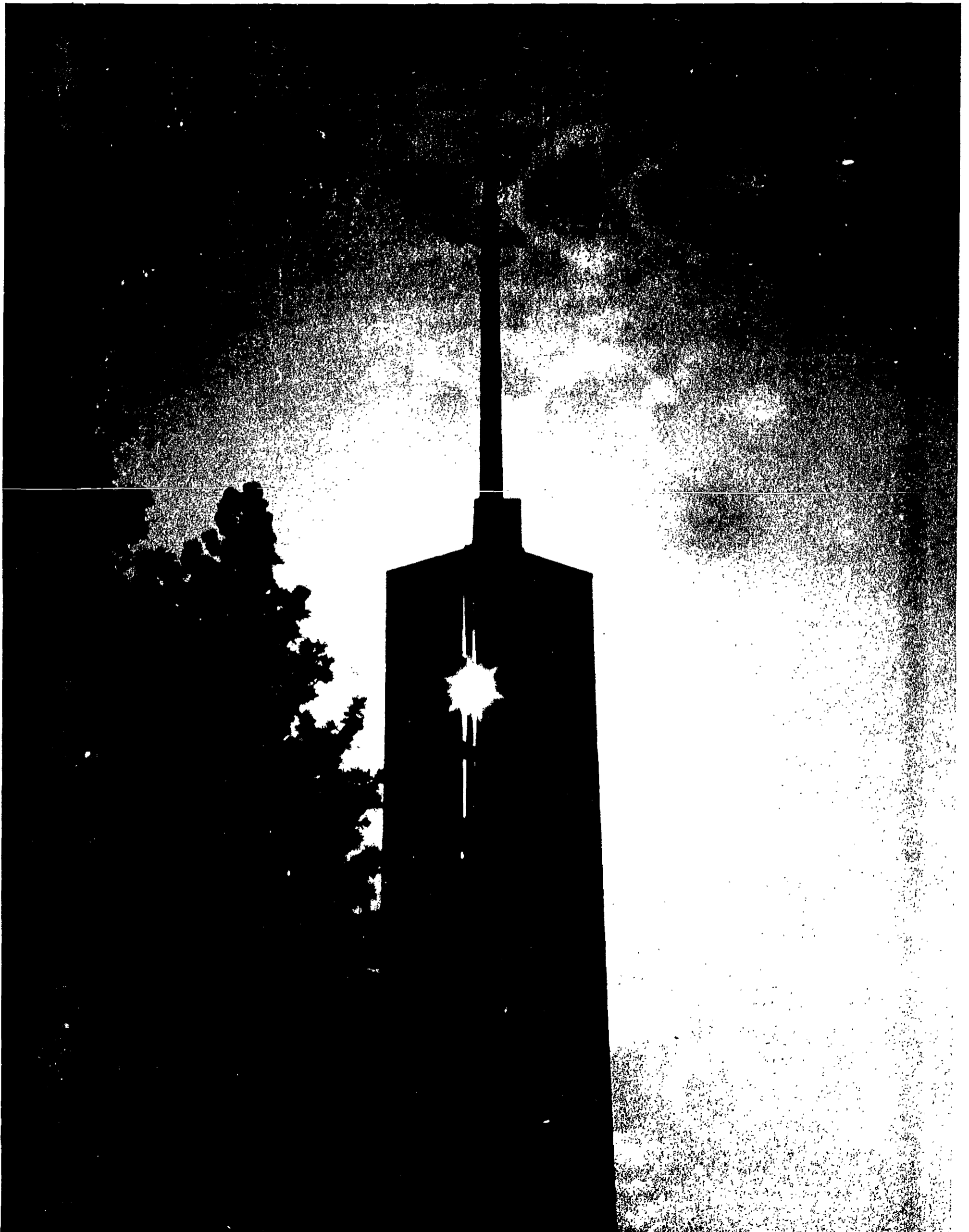
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# The Whitworthian

VOL. 61 NO. 3 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. OCTOBER 23, 1970

## Board of Trustees demonstrates involvement in form of identification

Student Body President Glen Hiemstra stated he felt the most important thing to come out of the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday was the feeling of wanting to become more involved with the students of Whitworth College.

Board of Trustees proved their feeling by moving their next meeting from February 5th to February 11th and 12th at the request of the Student Body Officers. The eleventh will be a time to get involved with students; attending classes with them, dining with them and staying in the dorms.

The actual Board of Trustees meeting started Friday morning with a financial report by President Ed Lindaman in which he showed, through a series of graphs, why the college is in financial difficulties. One of the

main points of his report was that since 1965 the number of students attending Whitworth had declined considerably. If the student body size can be brought back up to the former level it would greatly help college finances here.

AS part of the President's report, Dean of Admissions Dave Morely told how the drive for new students was getting organized. It's purpose is to interest more students from a wider area in coming to Whitworth. One of his plans is to get more students to visit the campus, since he discovered 80% of current "new" students visited the college before deciding to enter as a student.

Dean of Faculty, Dr. Dave Winter, also spoke on the goals he has for the college in the months ahead. After Dr. Winter's

report, the meeting adjourned for lunch, and in the afternoon committee reports were given.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee reported on progress of the new infirmary which is being delayed now by a state agency. When the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development gives the go-ahead, building will commence. Also, carpeting for the wood-floor dorms must be approved by the State Fire Marshall, and this will take time.

Student housing was discussed by the Student Life Committee, with special attention given to married students. Research is being done in this area, and the committee's report will be given at the next meeting.

Dr. Robert Bocksch, Mrs. J. Fick, and Mr. John Koehler on the Faculty Executive Committee gave their report with emphasis on "a new day" at Whitworth. They spoke of the need for innovation, faculty acceptance of change, and finally of the need for help from the students in making such innovations and changes.

## Berkeley academic examinations offered

The Educational Testing Service of Berkeley, California has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

This test will be offered at Whitworth on two dates January 16 and April 24. Students are urged to register early to avoid a late fee of \$3.00 or a possible delay in processing. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin.

This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



Rev. Earl Palmer illustrates a point to avid listeners during a Focus Days evening rap session in Warren Hall lounge this week

Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves

## Homecoming week hosts Charlie Brown

by Beth Russell

"Welcome Home, Charlie Brown!" theme exhibits this year's enjoyable rather than pompous Homecoming week.

Friday, October 30 starts a week of campaigning. Each men's dorm will present its nominee for homecoming queen at a "Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" convocation and will thereafter strongly support her.

Men check ballots on Tuesday in the HUB to elect three of the eight belles. Final voting on Thursday determines who will wear the crown.

Students attending Coronation Convocation will witness the crowning of the queen. Also on the docket is a skit by Charlie Brown's-all stars.

Thursday night Nov. 5 starts Homecoming week-end events with Bread concert at Fox Theater. Seats correspond with prices, choices are \$1.25, \$1.75, or \$2.25.

Desserts made from recipes in Charlie Brown's original cookbook will be served at Friday night's Anti-Social-Social. All attached and unattached are invited to "You're out of your mind, Charlie Brown," fun. Jim and Paula Bailey entertain. Afterwards all proceed to a big bonfire rally.

Southern Oregon meets our Pirates at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. "We're right behind you, Charlie Brown," is our cheer for the game. At half time, a genuine powder-puff football game will take place.

## Beethoven honors 200th anniversary

Beethoven will be celebrating his 200th anniversary December 9. Helping celebrate are the Whitworth College Choir, the Oratorio Society and Spokane's Symphony Orchestra performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Fox Theater.

"We're in a sense, the guest chorus on the concert," said Dr. Johnson. We've been invited by Spokane's Symphony Orchestra to join them for this subscription." Special soloists were invited from other parts of the states.

Whitworth's Oratorio Society practices with the college choir every Friday afternoon at 4:15.

Grand finale of Homecoming Week is the Banquet and Ball at Ridpath Hotel. "This is your life, Charlie Brown," offers the banquet its theme. Replacing the old tired out MC role will be various Charlie Brown sketches. Faculty and alumni participate with Walt Oliver featured as Charlie Brown. The formal ball, "steps lively, Charlie Brown," features the Universal Joint and a professional trio. Homecoming's banquet and ball will come to \$3.00 per person and doubled that for non-Whitworthians.

Cinda Warner, general chairman of Homecoming advises, "Guys, better ask the girls, quick! Really, an advance notice is advisable."

## Townsend Hoopes coming to analyze Vietnam October 30

Townsend Hoopes, author of "Limits of Intervention" will give an analysis of Vietnam in convocation Oct. 30.

"Limits of Intervention" is an inside account of how the Johnson Escalation Policy in Vietnam was reversed. According to a press information bulletin, the book has been hailed by critics and is regarded by historians and other serious observers as an important contribution to public understanding.

Mr. Hoopes was under Secretary of the Air Force from 1967-1969. Some of his activities included Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for the Near East, South Asia and our military assistance policy, and Assistant to the Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He served as Assistant to three Secretaries of Defense, consultant to the White House, the State Department and the National Security Council. Mr. Hoopes also received the Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

"The speech by Townsend Hoopes will be valuable for people who would want to know about Vietnam and what our policies on intervention in foreign nations should be" states Laurie Robinson, committee chairman for convocations.



Amateur radio operators Gary Stebbins and Dave Schloetel transmit Morse Code signals over Whitworth station WA7LLI in Grieves Hall.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

## Skunks relinquish radio shack

by Carolyn Strong

Amateur radio operators recently regained use of Whitworth station WA7LLI in Grieves Hall after skunks forced temporary abandonment earlier this fall.

The Amateur Radio Club, officially licensed under Dr. Garland Haas, advisor, is organized as a means of benefiting the Whitworth community by promotion of the school name. It also provides social contacts and communication among amateurs on and off campus.

Active ham operators include Jim Andrews, Gary Stebbins and Dave Schloetel. According to club president Schloetel, the station is currently running on six percent of legal power.

Unique contacts last year involved radio communication with Portugal, Norway and the Soviet Union, QSL cards, the

postcards amateurs exchange with people met over the air, decorate the walls of the radio shack.

To be licensed as a ham radio operator, you must pass a Morse Code test and also a government written exam testing basic theory and application of radio operation. Morse Code practice is currently being offered to others interested in ham radios.

With the transfer of ham radio hobbyist Steve Andrews to Cal. Poly Tech., equipment now only permits radio communication by Morse Code signals at the rate of approximately 14 words per minute. Combinations of letters represent words in radio lingo. "XYL" means a married young lady and "88's" are reserved for a more personal parting than "73's" imply.

# 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.

## College asked to consider town student smoking rooms

Despite promised changes in smoking regulations made last fall by Dr. Lindaman the town student must still leave the campus to smoke. Last year, in his statement on smoking, Dr. Lindaman said "If we are to deal in a responsible fashion with a student who smokes . . . requiring him to leave campus . . . seems inappropriate, since it does not meet the problem, but only increases the irritation . . . he will be provided a place where he can smoke . . . Several rooms in various locations around the campus will be provided where he can exercise his free choice to smoke legally . . . These rooms will be designated and equipped for use beginning not later than the fall semester."

Last year when all concerned considered the possibilities of smoking rooms on campus, it was mentioned somewhere at some time that the town students needed a place also. The dorm situation was rectified so that rooms were available for this purpose. The town students however did not hear any more about THEIR situation. The HUB Board of Control was asked to consider some suitable place for the town students but complications arose. It seems that every place suggested for smoking for the town students was found unsuitable and nothing was ever done after this.

### Further Problems

In addition to this problem, fall and spring semester day students should become aware of the fact that Shadel High School campus, Whitworth night school students and Whitworth campus, summer night students do not come under the same regulations that the enforced for all and spring semester day students. The student handbook for summer school students merely says that there is no smoking allowed in campus buildings, which means that summer school students smoke on the outside areas on the Whitworth campus. Dr. Lindaman said in his statement last year that.

"It is our feeling that general smoking on the campus (outside areas) would establish a climate that would in fact be conducive to an increase in the habit, and be more highly suggestive that the college does indeed endorse smoking."

It seems strange that Dr. Lindaman's thinking on this matter applies only to Fall and Spring semester day students.

### Rules Inconsistent

But why is this true? No machinery exists at night school for the enforcement of those rules which apply to the day students. Nor could the college enforce the juvenile rules that apply to the day students, because the night school students would be unwilling to bend to rules that are inconsistent with the rules and realities of the society in which they live.

Would it be too much to ask that the college keep its commitment to provide smoking rooms for all Whitworth students that smoke? Would it be too much to ask the college to rethink its policy on smoking, so that all Whitworth students, day school students as well as night school students, may be treated as adults?

## Student takes exception to eighteen year old vote, presents arguments

by Seth Marshall

One of Nixon's campaign bids for the support of the American youth was the question of the eighteen year old vote, basically because today's youth is becoming more active, involved, and interested in the world's aches and pains. With this and other arguments for the teenage vote, I would like to take exception.

Perhaps the most hackneyed, worn out argument for the vote is that if young men can be drafted

and possibly sent to their death by their country, then these same young men should certainly have a say in who sends them there. To be drafted does not require the perspicacity, deductive reasoning, or political, moral and social evaluation necessary for conscientious voters.

True, today's youth is more involved, more intellectually advanced than ever before. The level of academic material under taken by teenagers is at a new high. It is important to distinguish, however, that most of the intellectual and academic advances are in technical and scientific fields — fields in

which rationale and analysis of emotion are not exercised to the extent of mathematical and scientific deductive powers.

### Student responsibility

The possibility that if given the responsibility of the vote, the student would rise to the occasion, is a very strong one. On the other hand, I have seen very little evidence among youth that shows a keen appreciation and respect for responsibility.

One very important point to consider is that youth has traditionally been influenced and aroused by radical factions,

Have you ever wondered why you don't "feel" God and other Christians do? Do you wonder why God "speaks" to other Christians but not to you? Maybe you better re-examine your Christian life.

What is the very center of your life. What is the first thing you think of in the morning. What is it that really motivates you through the day. Is it sports, sex, cars, drinking, dope? Is it your concern for people, studying, crusading against wrong, or correcting Whitworth? Is it cutting down America or building it back up? I want you to face yourself and think of what really is the center of your life. What makes life worth anything to you?

If it is any of the above, then YOU'RE OFF TARGET WITH GOD. Read Romans 6, I Cor. 6:9-20, Col. 2:6-3:17. They all say

## New chapel policy success questioned

The whole community considering together the issues of the time and the values associated with Whitworth — that is Chapel. We believe in it. If it isn't required, the whole community is not there. So it is required. We believe in that too.

This fall term we are trying an experiment. It is not an experiment in optional Chapel. It is an experiment in self-checked attendance. Members of the community are suppose to make attendance a part of their Tuesday program. They determine for themselves whether special circumstances justify their being absent on a particular day. They answer to no one but themselves or their record.

This experiment may not work. If it does not, we will find ways — perhaps we will reactivate some old ways — to

you are the possession of Christ Jesus. He is in you as a Christian. He is supposed to be the center of your life. Not people, not crusades, not setting up Church picnics, not anything except Christ. He died for little ole you so your life should revolve around Him. Make Him number one in your life and you'll progress in your Christian life instead of stagnating. Seek after His will not your own.

Read the Bible and see what God wants of you; don't guess.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't mean to say caring for people, righting injustice or many other things are wrong. But they shouldn't be the center of your life. If Christ is your life, then you will care for people, you'll love them and help them because "GOD IS LOVE"

check attendance and thus get us all together for Chapel.

But suppose it does work. What would we gain? We could slough off a lot of pesky book-keeping about such matters as allowed cuts and excused absences. We could break the rigidity of assigned seats. We could contribute to a new spirit in the Chapel more nearly like the proclaimed vision of the total college.

Now, mid-way thru the fall term, the outcome of our experiment is still in question. That means that there is still a chance of failure, a chance of success. Whatever the outcome, the community deserved a chance to try it. Otherwise, we could never have known what success in an experiment like this would say about the Whitworth Campus community.

Dr. C. J. Simpson

## Christians Awake

by Bob Isitt

You say you can't feel God? Make Christ the very meaning of your existence. You say God doesn't speak to you? Get your Bible out and read it. This is God's Word to you.

## Electric guitars, lights make weird, different chapel atmosphere

by Linda Finney

Well. That was really different. Never saw anything like it before — that's one thing I can say for it. In case you haven't already guessed, I'm talking about (or rather, trying to talk about) last week's chapel "service." You know, the one with the the "Jesus People."

I mean, it wouldn't have been so bad, if I'd at least been prepared for it. Or maybe it was just too early in the morning. (Come off it — is eleven o'clock really that early?) Whatever the reason, it gave me the zonkers, kind of like eating sour pickles and cherry ice cream, at the same time. The two are fine by themselves but together? You've got to be kidding!

Maybe the problem is with me. I guess I just never associated electric guitars, colored lights and amplifiers with the Holy Spirit, prayer or the crucifixion of Christ. Looks like I've got a lot to learn.

So I sat there, I had about a million reactions to the scene on stage, most of them running something like this, "What am I doing here? What are they doing here? This is chapel? Maybe I'm in the wrong building. Maybe they're in the wrong building. Maybe I'm on the wrong campus. What is going on?"

So I looked around at the people sitting next to me. The odd thing was, they didn't look as though they had the answers either. In fact, they looked as though they had the answers either. In fact, they looked as bewildered as I. Some liked it, some didn't; but all had the expression of a farmer the first time he sees Andy Worhol's soup can.

Pretty soon the man on stage, "We're going to play one more song . . . for you to leave by." So we all got up and left as they playing the finale. Yes, I left, but I couldn't forget what I had just seen.

Now, I wouldn't have missed that concert, or whatever it was, for anything. I'd always wondered about these groups who "heavy-ize" religious or Christian music, whatever you want to call it. Now I've seen one, and so have you, if you bothered to attend chapel. All I can say now is, "How about that!"

# Blind students slide rails, cross streets

by Les Schloetel

Sylvia Ramirez and Denise Garrity are two average freshman students here at Whitworth. Sylvia, from Walnut Creek, California, plans to major in math and minor in music. She plays the guitar and wants to learn the piano. Denise, of Spokane, may major in psychology. She plays the piano and sings. Sylvia and Denise are blind. But, you can't tell that when you watch Sylvia slide down a railing or see Denise cross Hawthorne alone on her way to French class.

### Cause of blindness

Denise was a victim of 1952 when some premature babies were given a little too much oxygen while still in the incubator. As a result, she gradually lost all of her sight.

Sylvia, on the other hand, lost her sight when she was 13: the doctors still don't know why. However, she can see light and dark with objects appearing to be a blur.

Though they are blind, they don't want people to go out of their way to help because they are independent and do live normal college life.

What kind of program does Whitworth have to help them live a normal college life? Mrs. Whitehouse, who helps the handicapped students, explained that the college tries to get their books early and situates them in a dorm that is centrally located (Warren). Also, Mrs. Whitehouse helps work out problems that may arise in their programs and helps find readers (students who read to blind students) and if need be, jobs.



Sylvia Ramirez and Denise Garrity enjoy most of the same things any college student does. They both, however, particularly enjoy many forms of musical expression.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

The biggest problem faced by Denise and Sylvia is finding and having books brailled. For instance, Sylvia searched all over the United States for a place that either had or would braille her math and science books. She finally found a place in Los Angeles and a person in Seattle (Mrs. Ruth Boyle). Math and science books are the hardest to find because there are only a few people who can transcribe them into braille.

It is amazing the way people all over; Los Angeles, Seattle, and people at school, have helped Denise and Sylvia. They are very happy that everyone is so helpful and consider them as just one of the crowd; two typical college co-eds.

# Hang Loose

by Linda Merkel  
and Carolyn Cutter

Under the present limitations society has laid on women, how can we recognize the value of ourselves as human beings . . . not as creatures of the secondary sex. The end of the rainbow needn't be the engagement party or baby shower. There are other alternatives which, for some women, are much more satisfying to their needs and ambitions.

In his book, Origins of Family, Private Property and the State,

Friedrich Engels suggests that as the communal society shifted toward property orientation and distinction, the division of labor between men and women lost its equality. The caring for cattle by men and the women's job of maintaining communal farms and caring for children had both been equally necessary for survival and therefore of equal importance. However, as trade became essential to the communal society, everything was assigned a value. The cattle, under man's responsibility, became a unit of that trade. This subtle shift

away from communal production, toward private wealth gradually increased the importance of man's role and pushed women into a secondary position. Through the years this position has been maintained by the forces of society, reinforced by laws and propaganda.

Now the 20th century has provided women with visions of other avenues of pursuit. We have become part of a global community-aware and sensitive to the many possibilities opening up to us. We no longer are limited to the kitchen and nursery . . . or even the typewriter and shorthand pad. Women with ability, intelligence, talent and seriousness of purpose should not feel inferior and that the only open road leads to laundry service, baby-sitting, cooking, scrubbing, etc.

You may find this role satisfying enough in your search for self-definition. If so, this is good, for it has become an essential part of society. But for those of you who don't recognize that you don't have to go that way.

Where do we go from here? . . . Anywhere!

# Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

What makes Bonhoeffer's words so forceful is that his life mirrored his beliefs. He accepted literally his own words that "a Christian must follow Jesus unto death." His life epitomizes his contention that there can be no faith without commitment, no participation in grace that is not costly. Although inclined to be a pacifist, Bonhoeffer became actively involved in the resistance against Hitler. His faith would not allow him to sit idly by while German's situation worsened. His resistance activity led to his arrest in 1943.

Two years later, on April 8, 1945, he was leading his fellow prisoners in worship when the door opened and the guard said: "Prisoner Bonhoeffer, get ready to come with us." As he said good-bye, he whispered to one of his friends, "This is the end, but for me the beginning of life."

The theme for Focus Days: Fall (October 20-22) is "Come of Age," a concept developed by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the famous Christian theologian who was martyred by the Nazis in 1945.

This new age and its mentality, Bonhoeffer argued, demands a new kind of discipleship — a new way of being Christian. Old ways of expressing one's faith will simply not do in a world "come of age." Preoccupation with going to heaven and self-centered religious experience are really cop-outs on responsible involvement in this world. What is needed, said Bonhoeffer, is not religious piety, but more humanity. Jesus is man fully human, responsible, involved, free, loving, a man for others, and those who follow him take up his life style.

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# 'Christians' victorious, whip Savages 24-7

## Mr. Grambo returning hopes for long stay

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Bruce Grambo graduated from Eastern Washington State College in 1961. He came to Whitworth last fall as an assistant football coach and head wrestling coach. Since his graduation, Coach Grambo has had various positions of coaching throughout the Northwest.

For two years he coached at Eastern under Dave Holmes who is a Whitworth graduate and the head coach for the University of Hawaii. Mr. Grambo went on to coach at Central Catholic in Yakima, and in two years coached the team to third in the league. Previously, Central Catholic had had three victories in seven years. He also coached two undefeated track teams and took 16 tracksters to the state track meet where they finished ninth in the state. Coach Grambo's duties here included coaching the wrestling team, the offensive line in football and teaching several P.E. courses.

Coach Grambo likes Whitworth for several reasons. First is the openness of the athletic programs. He feels that anyone can participate as long as the person has a true desire to work. He also enjoys the size of the school and its religious affiliation. Coach Grambo also believes that the students are coachable. "I like to give more to a program than receive," he commented.

Although once having run track against Coach Pilcher in competition, Mr. Grambo believes that the real "punch" of the athletic department is the similarity of the different coaches' philosophies. "We are together as a staff. The rapport between coaches here is as

good as any other school," he said.

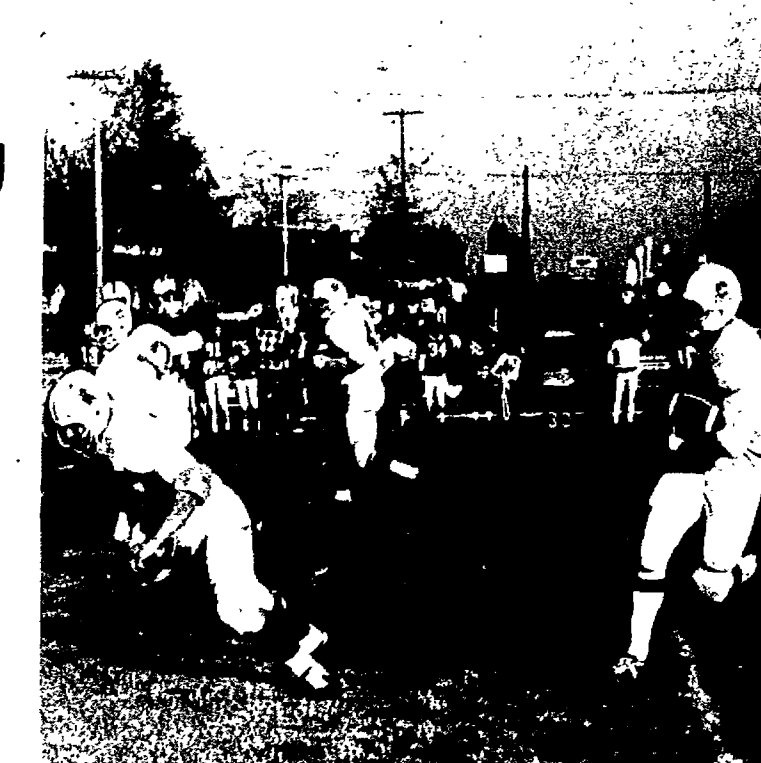
As for future plans, Mr. Grambo has none but to stay here for "a long long time, and build a wrestling program that is second to none." In these days of hectic chaos, Mr. Grambo believes that the attitude of the entire faculty is very good. He also believes that the educational opportunities here are excellent. Coach Grambo states, "Selling athletes on Whitworth is the easiest of my jobs." He comically added, "I can sell athletes on the girl-to-boy ratio alone."

In the near future, for Coach Grambo, football comes first. "I want to help the staff evolve an outstanding football program. As this happens, an outstanding wrestling program will also evolve. Wrestling starts on December 1st and until that time my first concern is football."

## Mullinex, Town on top

In last week's games, Town dealt Goodsell their second loss of the season by a score of 14-4. The only other game played was between Carlson and Knox as Carlson emerged the victor by a 10-6 margin. Washington won by forfeit over Nason, and Mullinex won by forfeit over Harrison.

In the previous week's action, Town and Washington met with both teams sporting perfect records. Town overcame a tough challenge as they came from a 6-4 deficit to win by a score of 8-6. Washington scored quickly to take a 2-0 lead on a Nave to Hilmes pass. Town came back to tie it up and the half ended



Dennis Petty returns an interception in Eastern game.

by Greg Hatch

Whitworth's hard-charging Pirates put two beautiful halves back to back for the first time this year and came out ruining Eastern's homecoming by an equally beautiful 24 to 7 score.

Whitworthian photo by Gordon Johnson

play and tight coverage shown greatly with the Pirates picking off six Eastern passes.

The scoring began when frosh halfback Steve Rasmussen winded 47 yards with a thefted pass to set up Den Surby's two-yard plunge. Tom Beall kicked the PAT. It was Bruce Farley who pounced on a completed pass fumble to begin a three play drive climaxed by a Surby 38 yard TD run through a truck-width hole in the center of the line. Taking nothing away from Surby's hard-running (51 yards in 15 carries) the offensive line played an inspired game of football themselves. Blowing open frequent caverns in the Eastern line and providing more protection on the pass that Perry knew what to do with, the "O" line showed big college drive.

in a 4-4 tie as Nave connected with Hilmes again for 40 yards. Hansen passed to Fournier for a TD and Hansen intercepted to run it in from five yards out for Town's two scores. Washington then made it 6-4 in the early part of the third quarter, but John Scott hit Rick Hansen for a five-yard TD pass to tie it up 6-6 in the fourth quarter. Scott sewed the win up with a five-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter.

Mullinex romped over Carlson 14-0 in the only other game. Dan Williams threw three TD passes and scored once himself.

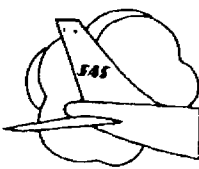


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BASED ON THE NOVEL BY  
JOSEPH WELLES

MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BEAL, JAMES EARL RAY, JACK GYLFE, BOB HOPE, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERDUE, PAULA PATTON, MARTIN SHULZ, JOHN VOICHT & ORSON WELLES AS DIRECTOR. SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD HENRY. PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN BALSAM

**Dishman** STARTS FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 23rd

# Heather to reign over '70 Homecoming



This year's Homecoming Queen finalists were (l. to r.) Heather Holcomb of West Warren, Kathy Hurst from South Warren, and Josilyn Vos of Jenkins. *Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves*

## The Whitworthian

VOL. 61 NO. 4 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. NOVEMBER 6, 1970

### Male - Female Ratio Improves Here

Ratio of males to females on the Whitworth College campus is not as disparaging as campus women believe.

This year the overall ratio of full time undergraduate men to women is 421 to 503 respectively or roughly 4 to 5. Breaking this figure according to class is as follows: Freshmen, 129 men to 170 women; Sophomore, 84 to 121; Juniors, 106 to 107; and Seniors, 102 to 105.

### Chapel features past missionary to Muslem world

Rev. Warren Webster will be featured speaker at chapel next Tuesday, November 10.

Though primarily a missionary to Pakistan and the Muslim world, during the past five years of ministry there, Mr. Webster made several trips abroad to address conferences in the U.S. His travels and ministry in the world mission of the Church have extended through most of the Muslim world from North Africa to Indonesia, and across large areas of central and south-eastern Asia, including parts of Russia and the formerly "closed lands" of Afganistan and Nepal.

"I am really high on this guy," commented Chaplain Ferguson. "It will be a shame if people don't go to hear him because he is one of the most outstanding missionaries in the world today. Rev. Webster knows the whole Middle East situation really well."

Day students enrolled at Whitworth now totals 1018 students. Last fall saw 1078 Whitworthians with a fall 1968 enrollment of 1095.

### Interpretative readings

### taped for local schools

"Oral interpretation is an art form that help to develop a communicative personality," stated Mrs. Stein, professor in the speech department and oral interpretation classes. "It is communicating the ideas and feelings of the author as he intended them."

On curriculum days students known as Whitworth readers, go off campus and perform for groups of audiences. They've performed at churches, Shriner's Hospital, Senior Citizens, YWCA, high schools, and other places. Whitworth readers mainly entertain, as well as serve the community and share literature to others.

Presently oral interpretation students have been asked by KSPS radio, an educational TV, to put their readings on tape so they would be available to high schools who have equipment to make use of them. They will be doing Charlie Brown, a continuation from last year, and Little Bird, Little White Bird. "It's an interesting experience and quite a honor to do this," stated Mrs. Stein.

Future plans include readings at North Cental, MaterCleri Catholic, and Ferris High Schools.

Seventy-four faculty members compared with 940 full time day student gives an instructor student ratio of 1 to 12.7.

While figuring strategies in light of these statistics, one should note that there were 27 students put on academic probation due to low spring grades. Another 21 were invited not to return to Whitworth College. However, 11 have presently removed themselves from probation.

### Club invites members

If you are interested in different aspects of your world, try joining the Cosmopolitan Club.

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club is to promote mutual understanding, assistance, and friendship among people from various parts of the world; to share with the Whitworth community the differences of other countries, and to help make the Whitworth community aware of what other countries are like.

Members of the club meet the first Monday of every month, at 7:00 in the Arend Hall lounge, with a program usually consisting of slides taken by one of the members of his country, and a discussion or lecture on that country afterwards. Sometimes guests are brought in to show slides or talk.

In the past years, the club has sponsored an "International Dinner" at Saga, and on the twentieth of November they will give convocation.

### Ball tomorrow night

by Beth Russell

"Is Homecoming coming?" "Yes, Charlie Brown, and Lucy, Patty and Sally are up for stiff competition with these nominees."

Homecoming Queen Candidates were presented Friday evening, Oct. 30 in the auditorium at 8:00. Charlie Brown (Bruce Clizbe) and friends "warmed up" the presentation with a skit. The processional of the 1970 Queen Nominees introduced five Whitworth women elected by five respective men's dorms.

Kathy Hurst, from South Warren Hall is honored by Washington Hall. Washington has decided to "take turns" in escorting Kathy. Among the privileged are Steve Helms, Ron Heider, Leon Andrews and Bruce Clizbe. A "surprise" awaits the campus in the possible form of an egg (and more?) says Kathy's campaigners.

Heather Holcomb, of West Warren Hall, won McMillan Hall's favor. Howard Kellog is her escort. McMillan plans on carrying the Charlie Brown theme out with a Snoopy 10' by 15' airplane. Diners also notice that "Happiness is Heather."

Josilyn Vos is Stewart Hall's candidate. Josilyn, a Jenkins Hall resident, has Chris Baumgartner as an escort. Stewart's chairman of Homecoming Dale Krieder, commented at length: "I think we're redirecting our energies away from setting our queen up as an idealized image, away from creating a social fiction about our queen. By bringing children from the Hutton Settlement to enjoy a game and party on campus it seems we're saying that we see our queen as a person, a person we can affirm, a person we can join in with the affirmation of others. It occurs to me that our action points beyond itself, and should remain significant, for a long time."

Karen Hayfield was nominated in by men of Carlson Hall. Karen resides in East Warren Hall. Her Homecoming escort, Craig Johnson, was among other members of Carlson Hall who

### Mrs. Nicolin Gray named an Outstanding Educator

Mrs. Nicolin J. Gray, Associate Professor of Biology at Whitworth College, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program set up to recognize those educators who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Nominations for this award are made by the Presidents, Deans, Superintendents and other heads of Schools and Colleges.

came to the presentation fully attired in dress suits and when Karen proceded down the aisle gave her their hearty commendation.

Ann Kough, also of East Warren Hall, is claimed by Goodsell-Lancaster's. Bright "ANN's are observed by any walking across campus. Trees and windows are garbed with red, white and blue signs made from Goodsell-Lancaster's long hours of work. Tim Lickness escorts Ann.

Homecoming is here and the following offers this week-end's special events:

Thursday, November 5-

Final voting

Bread Concert at

Fox Theater

Friday, November 6-

Coronation Convocation 10:00 A.M.

Auditorium

Anti Social social

8:00 p.m. H.U.B.

Saturday, November 7-

Game with Southern

Oregon 1:30

Pine Bowl

Banquet and Ball

6:30 P.M.

Ridpath Hotel.

### McCleery urges use of Whitworth job placement office

Dr. Robert McCleery, head of the financial aid office, is urging all students to take advantage of the placement service and opportunities available through the department.

The office has two primary functions concerned with career development, those geared toward students before their senior year, and those involved with seniors and graduate students.

For those who are not yet seniors, the placement office offers informational services, counseling, and testing information, as well as summer jobs and January term internships. For seniors and graduate students, the placement office helps them with getting credentials, forming personal information sheets, and resumes, and also performs actual placement functions.

On November 16, three representatives from various companies will be on campus to open up a recruiting program called the "Third Alternative", designed to show students what careers are open to them. So far this year, representatives from the Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Navy, and the Coast Guard have come to explain to students the importance of their particular field.

Dr. McCleery urges all students to visit him in the financial aid department if they would like more information on career development or if they have any questions regarding job opportunities.

# 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.

## What's with Whitworthian? Quality paper not possible

by John Gaskell

Why can't there be more world and national news? How about some more pertinent editorials? How come this issue is only four pages? Ever seen such poor writers?

This year, as in years past, the same complaints are being heard about the school paper. Obviously, much of this criticism is valid. But this year, for the first time, let's take a look at things as they really are.

### Good Paper Not Possible

Under Whitworth's present system, the school will never have a consistently good paper. If a newspaper is going to be successful, there are essential things that editors must be able to do with their staffs. The publication of a good newspaper requires a unified, team effort on the part of responsible individuals. These individuals must respect, understand, and be dedicated to their work. If editors are unable to cultivate these qualities in their staffs, a high grade paper cannot be produced.

Whitworthian editors are hindered in their efforts to build strong staffs because it is impossible to put in the work a newspaper demands and carry a full load of classes at the same time. Presently, editors receive only one quarter credit for a job they often spend more time at than two full credit courses.

### What Is Newspaper Work?

Getting the information for and writing a story is an important but small part of newspaper work. On a daily newspaper men are trained to do a specific job and are devoted to that job. One man digs for and writes a story, another copyreads and corrects that story, someone else lays out a page, and finally someone else sets the type and prints the finished product. At Whitworth, the bulk of these four jobs is on the shoulders of a handful of experienced people. With these people bogged down in the technical process of production, there is little opportunity to train less-experienced staff members.

Reporters have to learn how to cover a beat, how to approach a news source from every angle in order to get all the information and how to write a story. They have to be trained how to cover that sports event, how to construct an interesting feature and how to research for and write an intelligent editorial. Staff members have to learn how to lay out and paste up a page, how to correct proof and how to write headlines. With editors and staff members alike receiving only a quarter credit, these things cannot be done adequately.

### What's To Be Done?

For the present, we can only do the best we can under existing conditions. This may mean going to a publication schedule of once every other week. Looking ahead, Pete VanderWegen, last year's Whitworthian executive editor; Chris Fox, Natsihl editor (whose yearbook staff works under similar adverse conditions), Mr. Alfred Gray, journalism professor, and the Whitworthian editors are working to revise the newspaper and yearbook organizations.

As a first step, we strongly recommend that the college consider hiring Pete VanderWegen as a graduate assistant to Mr. Gray for the 1971-72 school year. Pete's help in the planning and implementation of a new program will be invaluable. Pete is an excellent journalist who is interested in promoting quality student publications at Whitworth. He is well aware of problems that exist and how they must be met.

### Potential Is There

And problems do exist — problems that aren't going to be solved overnight. But the time to work for change is now. The Whitworthian staff has good potential waiting to be developed. Dr. Lindaman and Dr. Winter have responded positively to the possibility of a new program. Whitworth's progressive administration can help bring about change, but that change must be initiated and promoted by students.

Care to donate one hour a week for correcting proof so reporters would have more time to cover beats and write stories? How about an hour for paste-ups so editors could organize themselves and their staffs for the next issue? Had any experience in publication circulation? Why not contribute two hours to drive to the printers to pick up and distribute the papers around campus?

The Whitworthian has been the object of repetitious criticism too long. It can become a pertinent organ in the total life of the college.

## Whit insects beware! Cockroaches seen on campus walkways

The other morning I was suddenly confronted by something walking across my path. I looked closely and was amazed to see a black and crusty cockroach. I immediately inquired as to his presence at my school. He informed me that he was merely in search of friendship and had no desire to launch a bodily attack upon me. I quickly became interested and soon fell into deep conversation with the cockroach.

His name was Reginald Roach, but all his close friends called him "Blackie." He told me of his upbringing in the ghetto in Chicago. It seems that cockroaches are looked down upon by other insects and Blackie soon learned the meaning of prejudice. He was constantly reminded that he must ride in the back of the breadbox. His education was restricted to cockroach colleges only.

### Blackie Falls In Love

If these atrocities weren't enough, Blackie fell in love with a beetle and they planned to be married. However, her father found out about the plans and sent her away. (After all, would you want your sister to marry a cockroach?) I sympathized with Blackie and told him that I personally felt that all cockroaches were created equally. He went into his history at even greater length.

He was influenced by a number of cockroaches that had overcome their disadvantages and become great stars. For instance Cassius Cray, the best insect fighter in the world. He was also impressed with the great singers, Praying Mathis and Aretha Anteater. He finally joined the NAACP, the National Association for the Advancement of Cockroaches and Platypus. He was voted the cockroach most likely to succeed.

### Grows Long Feelers

However, he got in with the wrong crowd and was soon drinking morning glory juice, a mind expanding dew. He dropped out of the insect world and let his feeler grow long. Then, during one of his trips he realized the folly of his ways and bid a fond farewell to his leader, Timothy Treetoad, I complimented him on his choice and asked him why he was at Whitworth.

He told me that he felt he could expand his education here and once again become a successful cockroach. He had also hoped to meet some nice female insect and settle down. I told him that I hoped that he could become a productive member of society. With that, I stood up and excused myself. Who needs cockroaches anyway?

Think about it,  
Pete VanderWegen

# Christians Awake

by Greg Hayashi

Since I'll be writing a number of articles about Jesus, I'll start the first one on what He did for me. I am one of those guys who practically grew up in a church. When I was a baby, my mother took me to church, and when I was 4 years old, I was attending Sunday School. When I was 5, my Sunday School teacher asked the class if anyone of us wanted to ask Jesus Christ into his life. I don't know why I did it, but I raised my hand. The teacher took me out of the class and prayed with me. That was the pivotal point in my life with Christ, but I was still a rowdy kid in grade school, I was so wild, I drove all of my Sunday school teachers nuts because they couldn't control me. I really didn't have a chance though because the Pastor's wife was praying for me right through my grade school years.

When I was in the seventh grade, I attended Sunday morning worship service so I could get a 100% for my score in Sunday School class. One Sunday during that year the Pastor preached a sermon on accepting Jesus Christ as our own personal Savior. You could say that I got convicted, but I really wanted assurance that I had Jesus as my Saviour so I could go to heaven. During the benediction I prayed to myself and I asked Jesus to come into my

life again, more for assurance than anything else.

From that time on my life started to change. The things that I did when I was in grade school, I did no more. I used to swear a lot and I was very rowdy and wild. Then I settled down and the swearing went away. 1 Cor. 13:11, "It's like this: when I was a child I spoke and thought and reasoned as a child does. But when I became a man my thoughts grew far beyond those of my childhood, and now I have put away the childish things." (Living Letters)

### Do Gooder Christian

For 6 years I was very active in the church youth group, and we met every Friday or Saturday night from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. During my junior year in high school I was the vice-president of the youth group, and then I was the president in my senior year. Somehow, I found myself attending prayer meeting and Bible study on Thursday evenings during the summer. I also attended the Sunday evening services in our church. Well, it looks like I turned out to be a "do gooder Christian." In spite of all this I was still missing the real peace that only Jesus can give.

Cont'd on page 3

## Removal of campus ROTC is in best national interest

by Ken Benson

Fire bombings and anti-war, anti-ROTC demonstrations have tended to cloud the issue of ROTC training on the campus. A strong case should be made that removal of ROTC from the campus is in the best interests of our nation. The issue need not be pro-war or anti-war, but a question of what kind of officer is being produced by this training program and what it costs to create an ROTC officer.

The strongest case that the military offers for continuance of the Reserve Officer Training Corps is that our nation needs men trained in non-military schools. The stated advantage of this system is that it provides a corps of officers with a fairly well rounded civilian education to help maintain the traditional civilian control over the military in our country. The alternative to this system is said to be a system of selecting men from the enlisted ranks and providing them officers training. The disadvantage of this system is that these men have a narrow military outlook and in most cases are hampered by their lack of education beyond the high school level.

However, the disadvantage of the present ROTC system is that the military's desire for a well rounded, well educated individual is frustrated by the manner in which ROTC is presently set up. College credits that are equivalent to a minor (or second field at Whitworth) are given for the hours the ROTC student spends in the narrow confines of military courses. Whitworth gives five full credits for such study. These hours that the ROTC student takes under military instruction can tend to limit the civilian outlook of the ROTC student to the detriment of our nation.

The program is economic as well as academic. The taxpayer must maintain buildings and instructors on over 300 college and University campuses around the country.

Are there reasonable, less expensive alternatives to the present ROTC program? Yes! The Marine Corps has already proven that an alternative program is possible with their Platoon Leaders Candidate program, not only supplies the

Cont'd on page 3

## Studies reveal close relationship between student intelligence, unrest

by H. Redmond

Some disturbing thoughts have come to me recently — so disturbing that I am asking for the privilege of writing this week. It was reported recently that studies have indicated a close relationship between student intelligence and student unrest: the more selective the college or university, the more likelihood of unrest. Some student unrest is justifiable and good, indeed, its total absence would mark a school as passive and unrelated to the great issues of our time. But the kind of student unrest that destroys a bank (UCSB), or a physics laboratory, killing a graduate student (Wisconsin), or a professor's lifetime sociological research (Stanford) has no place in a rational society. And more recently two young women from Brandeis, a very selective school with a high quality student-body, were put on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list for their alleged part in a bank holdup in which a policeman was killed. One of them was a magna cum laude graduate of the class of 1970.

### Faculty Members Contribute

Some faculty members also contribute to this trend. A specious liberalism (as opposed to a true and honorable liberalism) has led some academicians to support violence and destruction in student protests. It is a strange paradox that in the name of liberalism, which historically has championed openness to all viewpoints, some faculty and students have, through disruptive tactics, made it impossible for university audiences to hear more viewpoint. Such true liberals as Prof. Sidney Hook of NYU and retiring President Nathan Pusey of Harvard have recently raked their colleagues over the coals for such attitudes. The years of undergraduate and graduate education required for a faculty member should certainly produce more than advocacy of the shouted obscenity and the lighted bomb-fuse!

What does the above prove? Nothing, really, if one is thinking of logically coercive proof. But it does suggest a disturbing alliance between intelligence and unreasoning violence, a kind of ideological marriage of Socrates and Al Capone. It leads one to question the widely-held assumption that education necessarily produces sound thought and behavior, that there is a clear connection between such measures as I.Q. and G.P.A. and the living of the good life. Is it possible that something even more basic than abstract or quantitative reasoning is involved in sensible living?

I must answer yes, painful though it may be to a college professor. And the reason, I think, is that there is a difference between information and wisdom, fact and value, know-

ledge and understanding. We have knowledge a plenty, but wisdom — the ability to choose meaningful goals and apply our knowledge to them — is still wanting. I am reminded of Thoreau's reaction upon hearing that a telegraph line had been built from Maine to Texas. So what, he said in effect; do they have anything worth sending over that line? What I am arguing for could be called qualitative reasoning. Quantitative reasoning will show how to build good telegraph lines — or communications satellites, to update Thoreau; but it is qualitative reasoning that will tell us what is worth transmitting.

The most basic decisions of life are made intuitively or existentially. They are the response of the depths of the self to the depths of the human situation; "deep calleth unto deep." They represent the triumph of man's deepest feelings over his cleverness, of the heart over the head (and surely there is a place for both). My philosophical mentor, Pascal, put it right when he said, "The heart has its reasons, that reason cannot know."

And so we come back to the campus Robespierres, the Phi Beta Kappa bombers and burners. For all the annoyance they are to us, perhaps they do us a service. At a time when going to college is the expected thing, they can remind us that wisdom is not a matter of having been born more clever than the next fellow, but of introspection, of self-examination, and of commitment to the values we find on the inner journey.

## Christians Awake

Cont'd from page 2

What was missing in my life that left this empty feeling within me?

It took me three years of college to discover that answer, and now during my fourth year, God is still teaching me about the wonderful peace that only Jesus can give.

Ephesians 2:8 & 9, "Because of His kindness you have been saved through trusting Christ. And even trusting is not of yourselves; it too is a gift from God. Salvation is not a reward for the good we have done, so none of us can take any credit for it." (Living Letters)

First of all, I could not do anything to earn my salvation or attain this peace that was missing from my life. I could not get it by going to Sunday School, to Sunday morning and evening services, to prayer meeting and Bible study, or to youth group meetings. None of these activities could earn me the assurance of salvation that I needed and the peace that I was looking for.

Romans 10:9-13, "For if you tell others with your own mouth that Jesus Christ is your Lord, and believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the

## Evacuation--What happens to Vietnamese refugees?

by Tim Lickness

An article a few weeks ago on Vietnam left us with the suggestion that an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam was the best solution we could come up with. And, in fact, this is probably the case. But we still have a major problem on our hands. What about all the Vietnamese that we are leaving behind? Are we to leave them to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army? (Having been a personal witness to the slaughter of thousands of civilians during Tet of 1969 I am convinced that a bloodbath is highly probable)

### Vietnamese Our Brothers

I may be willing to say "bring our troops home", but I am not able to divorce myself from the Vietnamese. The Vietnamese are still our brothers and I believe we should start acting like brothers to them. But what can we do about this possible bloodbath?

To begin with we should notify the Vietnamese government and the entire populace of our plan of leaving. Now comes the hard part of the plan. We should open up our hearts, our country, and, if need be, our homes for any Vietnamese who wishes to come and start a new life in America. It is of course a big thing to ask a person to leave his homeland and travel far off to a new land with a different language and different culture. But this would seem a more promising alternative than

life under the new government or even death.

But how would we handle the possibility of millions of refugees in our country? If we let the government take the responsibility of the transplant it could conceivably not be what we wanted. They might even end up on reservations. But why not turn the problem over to organizations that would be willing to care for a person or family or more? Why not ask each county to be responsible for a certain number. And let churches take people help them get a job, get an education, learn the language, and keep them fed and housed until they can make it on their own. Just about any organization could take this up as a project. Colleges too could participate by putting a Vietnamese student through school.

This would give those persons who have been waving the flag in the name of peace through war a chance to put their actions to real use. And it would give those persons, who have put their efforts into carrying a picket sign, a chance to act like a humanitarian instead of just sound like one. In effort it would give each one of us a real chance to use our money and talents and just our friendship to help someone into a new life.

### Worldwide Transplant

This transplant would not necessarily have to be carried out just in the U.S. Any nation who is willing could participate; thereby giving greater latitude for choice in where they would want to make their new life.

Of course, we can all foresee huge problems to overcome or even say it is impossible. I think it is possible. If we were to put as much effort into helping the Vietnamese as we have into fighting the war and, for some, into trying to stop the war, I think we can overcome these problems and get ourselves out of a war we do not want.

### Invisible Man....

The Invisible Man cartoon strip submitted to the Whitworthian by a group of Whitworth students will not be printed. After meeting with the students involved the executive committee of the Whitworthian decided unanimously not to print the cartoon. The committee felt that the cartoon, though not intended to be, would have been injurious to the character and/or reputation of individuals.

Those on the executive committee are John Gaskell, and Judy VanVorhis, Co-executive editors; Terry Carender, sports editor; Kak Logan, feature editor; Carolyn Strong, news editor; and Jenise Tomplin, editorial writer.

## ROTC

Cont'd from page 2

Marines with high quality officers, but does at less expense per individual officer than the ROTC program.

The PLC program does not use the equivalent of ROTC buildings around the country. Instead it uses existing space on its military bases and runs its program only in the summer-time. Unlike ROTC students, PLC students receive only two full course credits for this program. This serves to the obvious advantage of the Marines by providing them with officers with a much broader educational background. Another advantage is that the Marine Corps does not have buildings on the campus exposed to demonstrations and bombings.

### PLC, ROTC Differ

Still, neither the PLC system nor the ROTC system fully meet the problem of training their officer candidates to the fullest extent before they enter the military. To meet this problem colleges should set up a program of prerequisite courses very much like those we now require of a student entering the teaching professions.

In other words I am proposing that:

1. No college credit be given for ROTC courses.
2. That ROTC centers be removed from the campus and that all ROTC training be conducted during summer training periods.
3. That the colleges give courses to ROTC students in its regular classrooms that would train him in his responsibilities as a citizen before the military trained him in his duties as an officer. A list of these courses might include:

- A. Constitutional Law
- B. Modern World History
- C. International Relations
- D. Social Psychology
- E. Race and Ethnic Relations

One might call this an American Citizenship Responsibilities minor. Its aim would be to broaden the background of an ROTC student to prevent the creation of the Lt. Calleys of this world.

### What Can Be Done?

What could Whitworth do to ensure that its graduates would not become Lt. Calley? It could first refuse graduation credits for ROTC and PLC training. Second, it could make the above mentioned American Citizenship Responsibilities minor a requirement for PLC and ROTC students. If all colleges followed this plan it would force the military to conduct its training in summer camps. The result would be better trained officers (at a lower price to the taxpayer in the case of ROTC.) It is likely that this system would also put an end to ROTC demonstrations and the combing of ROTC buildings around the country.





Children from the Hutton Settlement, guests of the men from Stewart Hall, ride around the Pine Bowl during last week's halftime.

Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves

## Whit ghosts haunt Hutton settlers

by Les Schloetel

Four small children walked down the stairs to a door. It slowly opened and they entered. Minutes later the door burst open and four youngsters flew up the stairs with shouts of, "I'm getting out of here!" and,

## Calvin hall: twist in on-campus living

by Diane Schmitz

Dorm living has a new twist for fifteen senior girls at Whitworth this year. A new system of a senior girls' honor dorm is being tried at Calvin Hall. Its policy is based on the girls assuming responsibility for their own conduct.

Calvin is different from other dorms in several respects. All the girls have a key to the dorm and may come and go as they wish though they are still subject to Whitworth rules. There is no resident counselor; only a resident assistant to keep in contact with student personnel and other activities. The number of girls is small and provides a better opportunity for people to get to know each other. The important difference according to Cinda Warner, the resident assistant is that the girls are responsible for their own conduct. They set their own guidelines within the structure of Whitworth rules. "The honor dorm is the closest thing to off campus living - on campus" said Cinda.

Another unique feature is that each girl has her own private room. This often is helpful in studying said Cinda. It is quiet and there are not quite as many interruptions. "The smallness of the dorm has a great deal to do with the closeness of the girls" said Mrs. Whitehouse, Dean of Girls.

Members of the dorm include: Polly Peterson, who is dorm president; Kathy Keen, Susan Harder, Suzie Hutchins, Sue Goodenow, Ginny Harro, Cinda Warner, Kathy Riehle, Kathy Gregory, Shaunda Lupton, Maril Burdette, Lynn Menoher, Cathy Richard, Sharon France and Elain Marshall.

"He's after us!"

"He", Frankenstein (Bob Williams), Dracula (Pete Olds), and other monsters (young ladies from Jenkins) haunted Jenkins' basement during the McMillan-Jenkins Halloween part.

The "life" of the October 30th party were seventeen under-privileged children from Hutton Settlement. Before the youngsters arrived at the party, everyone was sitting around like a bunch of vampires waiting for the night. Then, the kids came and it was as if the moon had risen, everyone seemed to come alive.

When the children arrived, escorted by Tommy Turtle (Steve Sams), they were quickly transformed into Indians, pirates, and witches. It was a matter of minutes before everyone got acquainted and the party got under way. While listening to a

live band (an un-named group from second floor McMillan) the kids bobbed for apples, ate "goodies", cut up pumpkins, visited the Haunted House, and ate more "goodies".

The highlight of the party came when Tommy Turtle held the Pumpkin Pinata in the air. It didn't take too long for the lucky blow to send candy showering down. Immediately there was a mass of delighted, wiggling kids shoveling in the candy.

Eventually, the youngsters had to leave the party. However, they remained on campus until after the football game the next day.

Thank yous go to everyone who came to or worked on the party. A special thanks goes to the children from Hutton Settlement.



by Ann Kough

Once upon a time, in a dark, still forest, there was a little pond called Whatsworth. Whatsworth was inhabited by many little creatures who loved it very dearly. Freddie Frog was one of the animals who lived at Whatsworth pond. He got along very well with the other animals and always said hi when he saw them. Everyone liked Freddie. One day Freddie went to lunch at his favorite log. Other animals were there ahead of Freddie, so he took a vacant lily pad and waited in line. Freddie was a good froggie. He waited and waited. The line seemed to get longer rather than shorter. How strange. Suddenly Freddie noticed that several of the animals who had come to the log after him were getting in line in front of him. Yes, there were Gerald Gnat, Teddie Tadpole and Danny Dragonfly. Oh, thought Freddie, they must be very, very busy. I'm sure they have some good reason. So he

waited a little longer because of them. The next afternoon Freddie again went to the log for lunch. This time he waited even longer. He saw Teddie Tadpole and Danny Dragonfly get in front of him again, and this time they brought several of their friends. Freddie would be late for his croaking lesson if he didn't eat soon. He decided to talk to Teddie and Danny. So he hopped up to their lily pad and asked why they had cut in line. They were hungry, they said. But so was Freddie. Freddie went back to his own lily pad and had to gulp down his lunch when he finally reached the log. The third day Freddie was determined not to let anyone cut in line. He hopped to the first vacant pad and stared belligerently around him. Soon Danny Dragonfly buzzed up and pushed his way onto the pad in front of Freddie. Freddie tapped him on the wing and asked him to wait his turn. Danny told him to go croak and laughed. So Freddie ate him.

## Midi snubbed here, comeback expected

by Linda Finney

During the past year, many fashion shows in Europe have featured the longer skirts, that reach to mid-calf. While this trend has been carefully copied abroad, especially in France. It has been just as carefully ignored at home, except in a few cases.

Americans point to this refusal of both men and women to accept the dictates of Paris and term it the good old spirit of independence. Europeans laugh and call Americans backward and old-fashioned.

Who is right? Are the women of this country going to wear what they want in the length they want? Or will they finally succumb to the midi? Are girl watchers going to be forced to face the decline and fall of the hemline?

### Men Unhappy

In a recent survey, 80 per cent of men asked were solidly against the midi; while 66 per cent of the women disdained it. It should be pointed out that these percentages are slightly lower than those of a year ago.

One thing is apparent - skirts are longer now than last winter.

On the average, hemlines are at least one or two inches longer; but still leave plenty of knee showing to cheers on all sides.

### Midi Will Be In

Most experts predict that the midi will gradually be accepted, starting first in the larger cities in the East and spreading across the country and finally becoming accepted by all.

Meanwhile, the uncertainty women are demonstrating is reflected in the fashion industry's loss of profits.

For the time being, women in America will be free to choose their skirt lengths without facing ostracism from the fashion world. How long this will continue is anybody's guess.

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# Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma''

I had a friend who said to me once, "Ya know, Christianity is such a good thing. It's too bad that people have to get involved in it." This was his cynical way of saying that in principle he believed in the Christian faith, but that in its social manifestation, it turned him off. I think a lot of us feel that way. What Jesus was and what he taught is so good, but most Christian groups, augh! Deep in our soul we hear the beautiful song he sings and that's the tune we want to dance to. But every Christian group we join sings a ditty which is slightly out of tune, and we lament, "Look what they've done to my song, ma."

## Brand X, Y, and Z Christianity

Especially offensive is the group which tries to turn the gospel of love into a set of culturally conditioned rules. Christian maturity is measured in terms of naughty negatives and puny positives. If you don't this and do that, you're spiritual. How far away they are from the song I hear Jesus singing.

Equally obnoxious is the kind of Christian group which is bogged down by words, organization, and form. All they seem to do is talk, meet, and play games. They are so preoccupied with their own little world that they forget that the one they claim to follow commanded them to be compassionately involved with their neighbor. The suffering people at their door wonder if this kind of church, in the effort to keep its hands clean, has any hands at all. "Look what they've done to my song, ma."

Then there's the "sweet Jesus" types, the pious, sentimental phonies. I find this group the hardest to take. Their self-righteousness drives me round the bend, and their concern for a self-centered "religious experience" drives me up the wall. Round the bend and up the wall, I'm not much good. So I try to avoid these types.

There are a thousand other ways that people distort the Christian faith. I'm sure your list is as long as mine. But there are some things we should remember in all of our disenchantment. The first is that we're as much responsible for the sorry state of some of the social manifestations of the church as any one else. As Christians, we are the church, not some vague "they". The church is what we make it. If it sings off key, let's not forget we're in the choir belting out the sour notes.

## Don't Ditch the Baby

This leads to a second point, namely that we have a responsibility to change what is ineffective and detrimental in the church. With a little wisdom and courage we can call the tune. If the Christian group that we have identified with is going flat on every warble, then our job is to blow the pitch pipe loud and clear.

Finally, to mix metaphors with the greatest of ease, let's not throw the baby out with the bath water. It doesn't follow that we should flick in the faith just because some Christian groups turn us off. I'm pretty sure God puts His ear plugs in every Sunday morning about 11:00 a.m.. But He hasn't given up. He sings with us "Look what they've done to my song, ma," but continually gives us a new song to sing.



reprinted from Time Magazine



Eeny, Meeny, Miney, and Moe? No, just four West Warren "beauties" having a chat at a recent halloween party. Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

## Hang Loose:

# Mr. Whitworth Worshipped

by Linda Merkel and Carolyn Cutter

"Oh Mr. Whitworth, where are you? I'll campaign for you, I'll cater to you, take your picture, proclaim your charisma in billboards and honor you at special events. Your wholesome face and all-american smile are sure to win you other hearts as you long ago won mine. You're sooo cute! You sure out class those other guys who just don't have it. Can't you see that you're the

only one. Let's see how, if I leave the downstairs dining hall at 12:13, you should be just coming in the door. SIGH! Your face is again imprinted on my mind-for a while - SIGH - until we meet again, maybe after Core or even in the Hub. Though you may think that I'm just another drop in Snyder's Pond, I still adore you. When your "everything-I've-ever-wanted-in-a-face" face catches my longing gaze- I WITHER. But all I can do is Wait until

fate draws us together. Until then- how can I study, how can I sleep, how can I take my mind off you? If you only knew the ecstasy which soars through my being when you smile at me from the milk machine. If you only knew the depth of my depression when I'm a victim of your indifference. You - yes, you are the culmination of all my dreams."

Sound familiar? The "sit-at-home" blues, the "head-um-off-of-you" hang-up seem to be prominent phenonoma on campus. We've spotted some problems, -ridiculous, but real. How did we fall this low? Real quality in relationships, huh GROUP? Night Merkel

Night Cutter . . . This concludes another Merkel-Cutter cop-out. P.S. Core 350 - take it from here. Please use scientific method where applicable. \*\*\*\*\* Super Censor Strikes again! Captain Eddle died recently at the hands of local censors. His death and that of Wonder Boy, Lady Saintly, and many others means another squelching of Whit satire. How long must we dwell in Middlemush? Are there other voices? If at all interested in Captain Eddle's fate, remove your blinders! Check with Ed Morgan, Gary Bristow, Dave Johnson or the Whitworthian staff.

## Underground newspaper cries out for assistance

What's happening?

The Natural, the underground newspaper of Spokane, is giving up on our fair city. Without miraculous action or divine intervention, it will no longer be printed.

As Marshall McLuhan makes us so vividly aware, we are much controlled and shaped by the media with which we are surrounded. Who is controlling the printed media in Spokane?

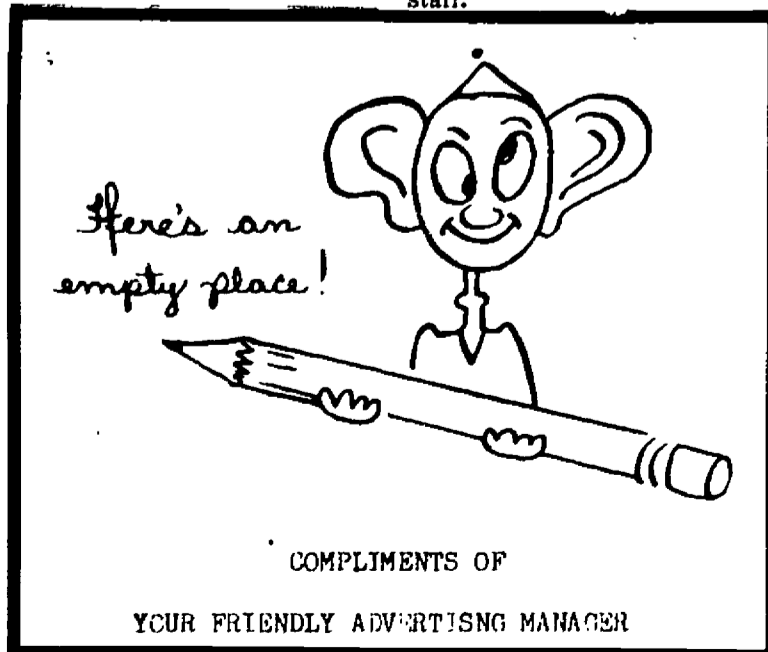
Are you aware that both the Spokesman Review and the Spokane Chronicle are owned by the same man? The Natural is the only other news publication,

besides school publications, which is printed in our city. Regardless of the quality of the newspapers named above, our community ought to have alternative vlew points available. Our sense of democracy ought to demand more variety of choice.

There will be a meeting held November 8th for any people interested in carrying on a "new Natural" or for coming up with new methods of making the news media representative of as many of the various groups of our community as possible. If you're interested, call MA 4-9258.

## CONFRONTATION

It hurts. But at least it reaches across the gap. And even the most irreconcilable oppositions can begin to make sense - once you get them together.





## Whitworth harriers sixth in Cal meet

The Whitworth cross country team traveled to California and participated in a nine-way meet on Saturday, October 24th. Running against such schools as Humboldt State, Fresno State, San Francisco State, Cal State (Hayward), Cal Western, Stanislaus State, and Eastern Washington State, Whitworth placed sixth in the field of nine.

Bob Isitt was Whitworth's highest finisher as he placed fifth in the meet with a time of 25:42 over a five-mile course. Isitt looked very good as he averaged a 5:08 mile for the grueling course.

The conference meet coming up on November 7th proves to be a big and exciting meet with Whitworth, CWSC, EWSC, and EOC as some of the top teams competing. The burden will rest on Bob Isitt and Ian Fisher for the Whitworth squad. Coach Pilcher reflected that if the team can get some good performances from some of the other runners and have Isitt and Fisher come through, they could be right up there among the leaders.

Besides Bob Isitt from Whit-

worth, Bob Maplestone will be a featured runner from Eastern who is a foreign student from England and has a 4:03 mile to his credit. The conference meet will be hosted by the Pirates and begins at 11:00 a.m.

In a cross country meet that was hosted by Whitworth last Saturday, Bob Isitt pulled the trick as he treated the home crowd with a first-place finish. Bob toured the five-mile course in a blazing time of 25:03 which was 39 seconds faster than his previous best on October 24th over the same distance, and 21 seconds better than his closest rival this week.

Competing in the meet with the Pirates were Eastern Oregon, Idaho, and Whitman. Eastern Oregon won the meet as they placed four runners among the top ten finishers. Idaho edged out Whitworth for second place and Whitman was a distant fourth in the four-way meet.

Also placing in the top ten for the Bucs was Earl Carroll as he finished with a fine time of 26:38 that nailed down sixth spot.

## Town nears league title

In the game on October 24th which featured the only two undefeated teams in the league, Town was the victor by a score of 5-2 as they spoiled Mullenix's bid for a perfect season.

In the week's action from October 17th, Town came through in an important game to defeat Goodsell 14-4. The loss was Goodsell's second in four outings. Town controlled the first half and lead 8-0 at the break. Goodsell scored twice in the third quarter to make it 8-4, but they could not keep the momentum going.

For Town, Kennedy hauled in two TD passes and threw one himself, and John Scott threw three scoring strikes to Westcott, Kennedy, and Lewis, respectively. For Goodsell, Dave Wrinkle scored both touchdowns via pass receptions. The first strike came from Converse to schmaltz to Wrinkle, and the second from Lickness to Wrinkle.

In the only other game, Carlson scored two TD's in the final quarter to bear down a threat by Knox as they won 12-6. Pete VanderWegen threw five TD passes in the game, two of them went to Craig Shear for seven yards each. For Knox, Bill Curry caught a 30-yard pass for one score and Rod Nishikawa intercepted and returned the ball 40 yards for another score. Then Curry threw a 20-yard strike to

leave Knox down by a score of 8-6 going into the fourth quarter, but Carlson scored twice to ice the game.

The standings now have Town at the top of the heap with five wins and no losses, and Mullenix is right behind with four wins and one loss. Then follows Carlson, Goodsell, and Washington with three wins and two losses.

## Volleyball squad begins action

Saturday October 24 the women's volleyball coached by Miss Marks traveled to Gonzaga University for their first all-day tournament. The "A" team cleaned up, coming in second place having defeated Gonzaga, North Idaho Junior College, and Spokane Falls Community College. Eastern won the tournament. The "B" team didn't do so well, but both teams will have an opportunity to compete again in their first home match with Gonzaga on Tuesday the 27th. The members of the "A" team are Joanie Suttle (captain), Edith Davis, Sherry Barngrover, Meria Hampton, Michele Graham, Kathy Ingles, and Joyce Kapalolu. The members of the "B" team are Mimi Dixon (captain), Helene Kelly, Heather James, Brita Benson, Lois Purtee, Robin Riemcke, Yolanda Hargraves, and Bezo Thompson.

## SOC due for Pine Bowl Homecoming

# Western comes back, trips Whits by seven

Western Washington came to Country Homes looking for a breather but had to settle for a sigh of relief as they squeaked by Whitworth's Pirates 28 to 21 in last Saturday's Pine Bowl encounter.

The Pirates came out running in the opening quarter with Ken Surby and Mel Stubblefield picking up most of the yardage. Stalled on the first drive, Whitworth pounded back to the 34 yard line where QB George Perry full faked left and with great protection bombed one into the endzone where Jim Simonson was one step and two hands ahead of his defender, making a beautiful catch for the six points. Tom Beall's kick was good for the extra point.

The remainder of the half was a battle of the defenses as the two squads trotted to the locker room with a 7-0 Whitworth lead showing.

The Whit's started fast in the second half. With a Surby to Rasmussen to Findlay kick-off return that netted 39 yards, Perry led the Bucs 61 yards in 10 lays climaxed by Surby's one yard plunge.

Surby turned in another stellar ground game. The ex-CV great grounded out 143 yards - 87 in the first half - in 23 carries for a 6.2 average.

Western began then to find running room. Marching 80 yards in 11 plays - aided by two question mark 15 yard penalties - the visiting Viks cut the lead to 13 to 7.

A roughing-the-kicker penalty set up the third Pirate score. A 64 yard George Perry to senior end Wayne Bjur pass gave Whitworth a 19-7 lead. Bjur broke his initial pattern, ran down the sideline, came back, grappled with the defender for the ball, then turned and raced 38 yards for the score. Placement holder Rick Bravo faked the PAT kick attempt and passed to Doug Curtis for two points.

The Pirate score couldn't upset the Vikings momentum.

Capitalizing on a couple of bad Whit mistakes, Western put together two more touchdowns - one a 7 yard slant-in to Vic Randall, the game-winner a 10 yard burst by full back Tom Wigg.

Its homecoming time tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 in the Pine Bowl as the Whitworth Pirates battle Southern Oregon college. SOC won their first game last week and will sport a 1-6 record entering the contest.



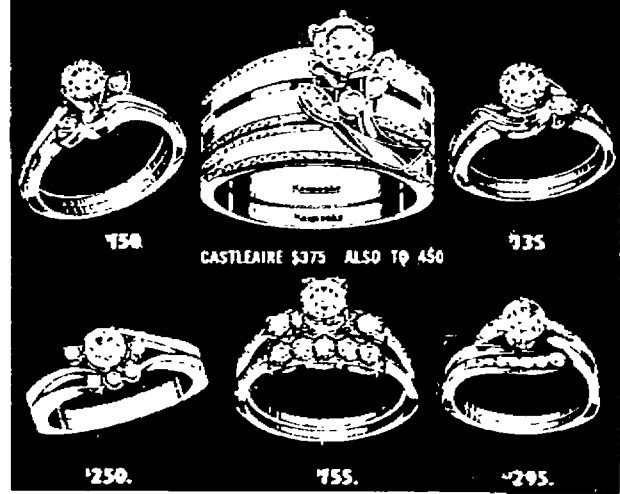
Ken Surby breaks through the line for one of many long gains against Western.

Whitworthian photo by Gordon Johnson

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Buc quarterback George Perry drops back to pass.  
Whitworthian photo by Gordon Johnson

## Norris and Coopriders; coaches work with receivers, backfield

Two of Whitworth's new assistant football coaches are Bud Norris and Sandy Coopriders. Coach Norris works with backs and receivers while Mr. Coopriders coaches defensive backs. In addition to coaching, both instruct several activity courses in physical education.

After graduating from Sedro-Wooly High School, 70 miles North of Seattle, Mr. Norris went to Washington State on a football-basketball scholarship. At W.S.U. Coach Norris started in both sports every year but one, due to a broken neck. Upon his graduation, Coach Norris was drafted by the Miami Dolphins, but unfortunately spent most of the following season in the hospital with a

series of knee operations. Following his year with Miami, Mr. Norris went back to Pullman to coach with Hugh Campbell under Coach Jim Sweeny.

For the last two years Coach Norris has taught junior high and P.E. as well as coached football at Cleveland High School in Seattle. He came to Whitworth because he liked the opportunity to start a new football program with Hugh Campbell and he also liked the area.

As for future plans, Coach Norris is uncertain at this time. He enjoys coaching at the college level but also would like to play pro football. In respect to coaching Whitworth students Mr. Norris commented,

"I'm impressed with the kids in general; they're better than the average college group. It shows up in the football team: they're easy to work with which makes coaching more enjoyable."

Mr. Sandy Coopriders is a graduate of North Central High School in Spokane and Montana State University. After graduating, Mr. Coopriders stayed at M.S.U. and coached the freshman football team. He liked coaching here and believes that the team has a lot of potential. Of the team, he commented, "We've come a long way, and I really enjoy working with those men." For the future, Mr. Coopriders would like to be a head football coach in either high school or at a junior college.

## Baldwin wraps up girl's football title

Baldwin Hall's Fishers of Men recently captured the Powder Puff Football championship. The team's unified defensive line and matchless pass plays—quarterback Mimi Dixon to the versatile Kak Logan—proved especially valuable as the girls completed the season undefeated.

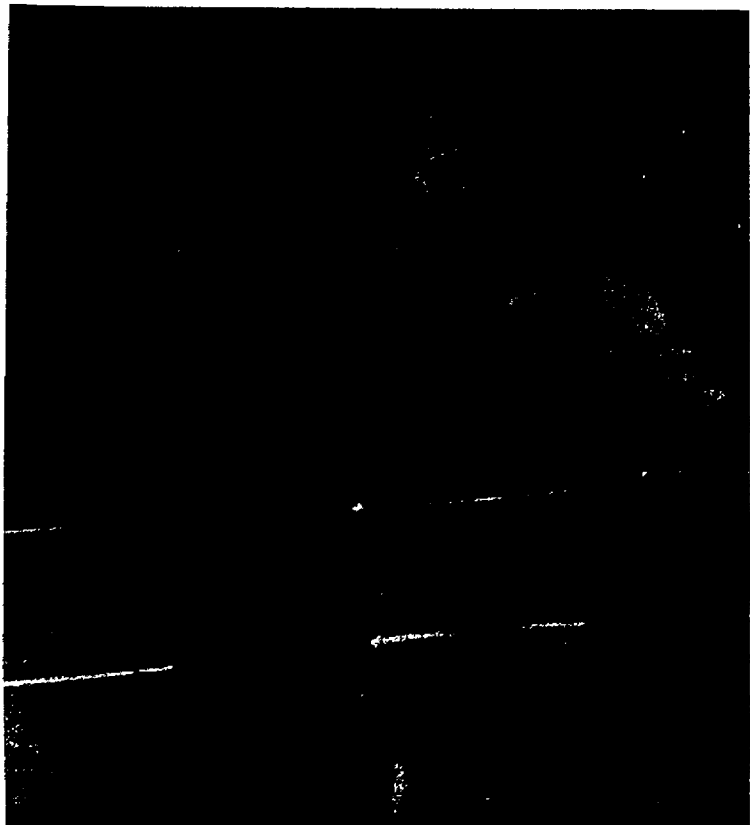
Second place South Warren relied heavily on ground plays throughout the season. Kathy Hurst and quarterback Geri Emerick proved to be valuable scoring assets as they lead their team to a 3 wins 1 loss record.

Ballard, a small but very determined team, finished third in the standings with a record of 2 wins 2 losses. Ground plays—hand-offs and quarterback sneaks—proved to be leading yard gainers for the team. Edith "Gunner" Davis was Ballard's leading scorer

Jenkins, in a combination of passing and ground action, was one of the hardest working teams. They played well and displayed a genuine attitude of good sportsmanship. Sue Hartson, Cathy Logston, and Robin Riemcke were leading scorers for the fourth place Jennies.

West Warren played hard throughout the season, but were unable to penetrate their opponent's tough defensive lines. Ginger Bruce and Joan Clark were leading scorers as West compiled a win loss record of 0 and 4.

Baldwin	won 4 lost 0 tied 0	pct. 1.000
South Warren	won 3 lost 1 tied 0	pct. .750
Ballard	won 2 lost 2 tied 0	pct. .500
Jenkins	won 1 lost 3 tied 0	pct. .250
West Warren	won 0 lost 4 tied 0	pct. .000



Kathy Hurst runs ball for South Warren in girls's intramural action.

photo by Bruce Jones

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# The Whitworthian

VOL 61 NO. 5 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. NOVEMBER 20, 1970

## 'Hadrian the Seventh' Performed tonight

by Marie Foster

"Hadrian the Seventh" is the selection of the Whitworth College drama department for its second production tonight, November 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Cowles Auditorium.

Under the direction of Professor Albert Gunderson, acting chairman of the speech department the third performance will be tomorrow evening.

The play, written by Peter Luke, received critical acclaim during its recent run in London and New York.

Hadrian is the story of Fredrick William Rolfe, a penniless writer, who for years has been denied the priesthood. He clings to the belief in his vocation, and over the years has nurtured bitterness over his failure. Hounded by bailiffs, he is truly a picture of wretchedness.

When Rolfe reads that the Pope has died he projects himself into a fantasy world in which the Archbishop at last comes to make right Rolfe's years of humiliation by finally offering him the Priesthood. Rolfe delights in his opportunity to use his wit to expose the Archbishop's phoney piety.

The play has many contrasts and changes of pace. One moment we see Rolfe flip and smug, and the next moment we see him probing his very soul. During his first confession as Priest, when he is asked if he loves God, he replies, "I don't know." Moments later when he is asked if he loves his neighbor he answers with a definite, "Oh, no."

But Rolfe's unique view of the Church comes to full light when his is elected Pope because of a deadlock in the College of Cardinals. He sits in the midst of pomposity and dishonest self-righteousness and exposes it for what it is. He is determined to put the Church back on what he believes to be its rightful course. He is an exasperation to



Jim and Kathi Hancock, 1970 Whitworth graduates, collided head-on with a potato truck on their way to Homecoming, Saturday, November 7.

## Accident takes lives of Two Whitworth Grads

Jim and Kathi (Edens) Hancock's trip from Klamath Falls, Oregon to Whitworth's Homecoming weekend was suddenly halted Saturday morning, at 7:30, November 6.

"It's being surmised that Jim fell asleep while driving." His VW ran head-on with a potato truck a little outside of Pasco.

Jim was instantly killed and Kathi, found with the steering wheel between the two, was said to be in critical condition. She was taken to Pasco Hospital and there died, Monday, November 9.

Jim and Kathi were full-fledged Whitworthians. Jim majored in social science and during his first married year, was teaching history and sociology and coaching a football team and would have also coached wrestling. Kathi was a PE major and was doing some substitute teaching at Klamath Falls.

Jim's Rosary was held Thursday, November 12th at Thornhill Valley Funeral Home in Spokane. Friday at 10:00 a.m. a Requiem Mass took place at St. Mary's Church followed by burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Trentwood.

Kathi's funeral will be in her hometown, San Diego, California. A memorial service, held last Sunday in San Diego, honored both Jim and Kathi.

The Hancock's intended to make it to Whitworth in time for the Southern Oregon game.

Jim had coached a Friday night football game at Klamath Falls and afterwards intended to drive all night.

It was at Whitworth that Jim and Kathi met and later announced their engagement last spring. Now Whitworth wonders at the loss of two "whose part in Whitworth will never be forgotten."

## Fatal heart attack Strikes retired Professor Schlauch

Memorial services for Dr. Gus Schlauch, retired professor from Whitworth College, were Wednesday, November 11, at the Spokane Valley Baptist Church.

Dr. Schlauch was previously president of Spokane Junior College. After the discontinuance of the school in 1942, Dr. Schlauch began teaching at Whitworth. He taught for over twenty years, and was head of the sociology department until his retirement in 1964.

Dr. Simpson knew him as a "constructive and inspiring person, whose life brought out the best in other people's lives."

"He was one of the finest men the world has ever produced." Dr. Simpson said.



Lead actor David Johnstone playing Frederick William Rolfe in the second performance of "Hadrian the Seventh" tonight, is an exasperation to Jeremiah Sant, played by Bruce Clizbe. This dramatic production begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Cowles Auditorium and is free to Whitworth students.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

## Chapel combines holiday themes

Thanksgiving and Holy Communion will be the combined themes for next Tuesday's chapel which will be celebrated at 10 p.m. in the Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Reverend Tom Erickson will lead the service.

In keeping with the theme of Thanksgiving, students will have a chance to do something symbolically. Those who wish to express their thanks to God may do so verbally, then place something which represents their thanks on a center altar.

Holy Communion will also be celebrated, but those who do not wish to participate in it for religious beliefs will not be expected to do so.

This special evening chapel service is voluntary. Faculty and staff members are welcome.

## Dorm carpeting approved for Ballard, MacMillan

Two of Whitworth's dorms received one floor's worth of carpeting this week, with more promised for the near future.

Ballard and MacMillan Halls, which are the only dorms having wooden floors, remained uncarpeted while awaiting permission for the job from the state fire marshal. Last week Mr. Gordon Hornall, business manager, received approval.

cont. on page 8



Stage Band conductor John Owens led the instrumentalists in their first concert, Monday November 16 in the HUB. For details of this first Whitworth College Stage Band in six years see story on page 8.

# Wilderness program presents new chance for involvement

What's going on around here? Nothing to do again. That's not unusual. What did I ever come to Whitworth for? The school's too far from the coast and a hick town like Spokane doesn't have anything to offer.

These thoughts sound familiar? Let's face it, this area isn't exactly blessed with the activity opportunities that a coastal area or big city is. But, the Inland Empire does have a wilderness region that is accessible, attractive, diverse and large. Whitworth is now offering its students an additional opportunity to take advantage of this largely untapped source of recreational enjoyment.

The Wilderness Activity Program was recently kicked-off when student senate appropriated \$4500 from the HUB development fund to the program. A portion of this money is already being used to purchase backpacks, frames, tents, insulated sleeping pads, ropes, stoves, snowshoes, canoes and other equipment. Once the program gets underway, hopefully by January, this equipment will be available for a nominal fee to all Whitworth students and campus groups taking part in the program.

The Wilderness Activity Program, which on occasion may be included in academic curriculum, will give students the opportunity to learn about and participate in hiking, backpacking, mountaineering, fishing, winter camping, canoeing, conservation and ski touring. In addition, the college will be working with the Fairchild Air Force Base survival school. The Fairchild survival school has been ranked as one of the best in the United States.

It is hoped that non-credit seminars might be underway before Christmas vacation. Dr. Bill Johnson and Dr. Rodger Shoemaker, two of the program's main initiators, are likely to be seminar instructors. Glen Hiemstra, ASWC President, and Bob Huber, student activities co-ordinator were also in on the launching of the wilderness program.

We feel that the Wilderness Activity Program is another positive step in the improvement of the total life of the college. Not only could the program be a source of enjoyment for many, it could as well become instrumental in broadening and adding to the academic life of the college.

The formation of this program is another recognition of one of the many ways in which a student can have a fulfilling college experience. We hope that Whitworth's outdoor enthusiasts will lend their active support.

JWG

# Christmas boycott planned by group

Dear friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused - such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas - what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy - many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions of the thinking of the military.
4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace  
P.O. Box 207  
Saugatuck Station  
Westport, Conn. 06880

# Fear can be a reality, once something happens

Fear is rapidly undermining the feeling of security many girls have felt while inside the four walls of their protective dorms. And that fear is taking a variety of forms.

If you've ever been the recipient of an obscene phone call, you understand well the feeling of fear it creates.

If you've ever seen a strange man sneaking around inside your dorm, you can know fear.

If you've ever heard strange noises outside your window when it is dark outside, you can know fear.

If you've ever studied late into the wee hours of the morning in a basement where the windows lack any sort of covering - and it is perfectly quiet - you have experienced probably the awful sensation of being watched. Once again, fear.

## Faculty Forum

# Abortion still an issue

by Mrs. Helen Sandvig

Discussions and arguments flow freely on the abortion issue. Some are knowledgeable, some are emotional, some are searching. Yet it is evident that many people are still struggling with this question that has no easy answer and is not decided by legislations. The speakers on campus have been well informed and purposeful. What, then, can I add? It seems presumptive that I could say anything new, but I am willing to outline a few of my own thoughts for those

who have expressed their interest. My approach is not a formation of a new individual popular one, but whoever solved a moral dilemma by popular vote?

In our discussions and research in Family Relations classes we examine and evaluate any prenatal stage - but are we the sanctity of life as well as the rights of individuals. In a Christian context and in our democratic setting, how can we equate the two when they seem to conflict?

It is my own conviction that God's gift of life is present

# News has no effect

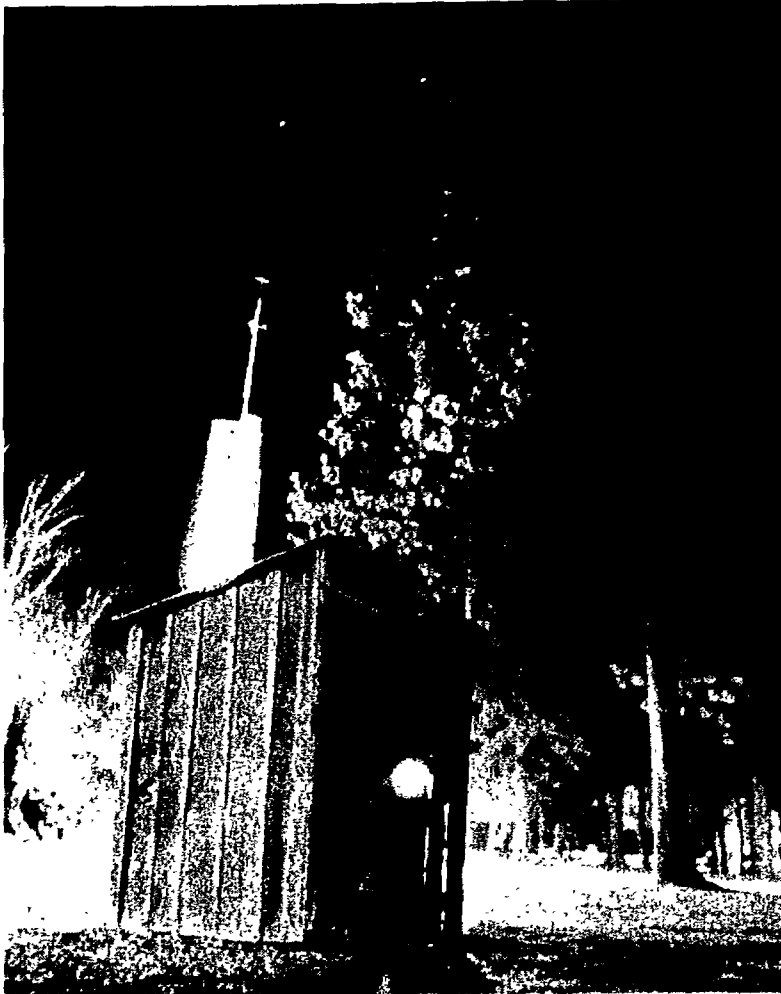
by Linda Finney

Often, in the course of an hour, a day, a week, we are exposed to "news." Sometimes this information penetrates our consciousness and we wonder whether this college riot or that traffic death or this bill in Congress will ever have any real effect on us.

Sure, the riot may result in some kind of cutback in college funds, and some of us may not be able to return to school. The traffic death may prompt car manufacturers to install some weird new safety device and the price of a car will go still higher. The bill in Congress may become law, and we may spend more of our money in taxes or be subjected to more restrictions in our private lives.

Yet, people infrequently trace such changes as a direct result of the "news." We exist only for ourselves and our immediate friends. Our problems do not concern anything on a national or worldwide scale, and often not even on a state level. We worry about research papers and part time jobs and gas in the car.

Cont'd on page 3



The Loop Outhouse had only aesthetic value for students except for some town students who needed a smoking room.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Cont'd on page 3

## Fear is real for those involved

Cont'd from page 2

People walking from the library to Baldwin-Jenkins or the journalism building at night must walk in relatively little light. It is sometimes too dark to even see the walkway or recognize people who pass you. Chester the Molester is not a joke anymore. He exists.

He may be on campus — he may be off campus. "He may be plural. But the fact remains that whoever he (they) may be, the fear that is beginning to spread because of all this must be stopped immediately. How?

The first thing that can be done is to install more light fixtures on the campus grounds. There are already two lamp posts along the cement walk leading from Warren Hall to the dining hall, but they don't work and when it's dark, it's rather scary walking across the loop alone.

If you've ever been awakened at three o'clock in the morning by the ringing of the telephone . . . and you answer it . . . and the man on the other end just wants to know your name . . . and if he woke you up . . . and if the other girls are sleeping . . . and when you slam the receiver down he calls the other floors in your dorm one by one . . . and the phone keeps ringing . . . and ringing . . . and ringing . . . and you're the only one in the whole dorm who is awake . . . and it's still 3 A.M. . . . and you're so frightened out of your mind that you're either shaking or crying . . . and the phone still continues to ring . . . That's FEAR.

Beginning to get the picture?

There is insufficient lighting everywhere on campus, and although it is expensive, the

administration would be wise looking into installation of more light fixtures as a safety precaution

### Obscene Calls

Secondly, it seems that there are rumors that certain people know who one of the obscene phone callers might be, but they can't catch him for lack of solid evidence. True or not something has to be done about the phone situation. If calls late at night during the weekdays could be sent first through the switchboard or something, it might help cut down on the chances for crank callers to get through.

Every window in every girls' dorm lacking a shade of some sort should have one. Basement windows, hall windows, and open to view by anyone near the dorms should be covered so the girls don't feel so much like fish in a glass bowl. Privacy must be maintained, and when all windows are covered, a feeling of security presides.

Some of the doors in the dorms leading to fire escapes and sun decks are extremely easy to open from the outside, and they should all be fixed.

And finally, here is a tip for anyone who has experienced an obscene phone call or expects one in the future: get yourself a good loud whistle. One shrill blast into the receiver will shriek the mind of any person on the other end of the line. Literally, just blow it.

The important thing now is for some action to be taken before this fear becomes in fact terror.

# A prayer and a plea

by Ken Beck

On Saturday, November 7, 1970, Percy Patrick Pilon, 18, the youngest of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pilon of Joliet, Illinois, found he could no longer tolerate life as a habitual drug user, and took his own life.

Death darkens the life of every human being at some time or other, and is probably the most emphatic of all events. As well as being inevitable, death is sure, at least for us. Once dead, there is no return to life as we know it. We cannot "look over the merchandise" before purchase. Death speaks starkly in the lives of each of us here at Whitworth. As each of us grows older, death becomes more real, as those whom we love find life's end. And even more emphatic for us as students are the losses of our dear friends.

Perhaps more than any other, the world is grieved by the loss of those so young, who with enthusiasm and vitality are to usher in the coming age. Sometimes, they have not even begun to make what could be a phenomenal new contribution to our world.

Yet in our world today, death is becoming more significant than ever before. War has taken and is taking its toll in the lives of those who would bodily defend the institution in which they live. With technology has come accident, and industry as well as nature claims its own. There are those who, in search of a nobler end, have taken their lives that a more emphatic statement may be made for their cause.

But by far the most profound are the deaths of those who have fallen into such depths of despair that they would summon death upon themselves rather than life.

Hamlet felt this despair. Hemingway, too. Many more unknown to us have taken that fateful journey upon themselves. There are no two alike. Only God knows what drives the human heart to give up the hope of a better life here on earth.

But what of Percy Patrick Pilon? What of him and the thousands like him who daily, hourly, with every waking second, feel the pangs of what Olson calls the Anguish of Being? Perhaps the question is really, "Who has ultimate control of our environment?" Can we, as God has made us, put ourselves into an irrevocable dilemma?

This prayer is not for Percy Pilon, for Christ's redeeming love at his crucifixion has captured even his despairing soul. And this plea is not even for all those who are still driven by the need for artificial comfort, for even they may find help elsewhere. But both are for the faith which can eliminate the cause of both that despair which caused this young man to take his own life, and the loneliness which brings the need for the use of drugs to bring a tolerable spirit into human life. They are for courage to maintain, through the face of men who would use reason to deny God, an unshakable faith in the redemption of the world by Jesus Christ, and the hope of Grace, promised and bestowed upon men. And finally, they are for the leader-

ship and guidance of God through the Holy Spirit, which brought Kierkegaard's monumental prayer of acknowledgement:

*Father in Heaven!*

*Hold not our sins up against us  
But hold us up against our sins,  
So that the thought of Thee  
should not remind us  
Of what we have committed,  
But of what Thou didst forgive;  
Not how we went astray,  
But how Thou didst save us!*

## News has no effect

Cont'd from page 2

Consequently, we tend to toss off any news of fundamental importance as pertaining to someone else, because we are so wrapped up in our own lives. Those who campaign against Viet Nam are doing so only to save their own skin. People talk about Spiro T. Agnew's speeches and pollution, but no one is too concerned until the Vice-president starts getting after him or until his drinking water starts tasting and looking like the janitor's mop water.

News is only a conversations filler, as interesting as the weather or so-and-so's girlfriend being pregnant, and is taken about as seriously as a book or movie. The papers are read for their entertainment value, not because of the burning need "to know," as some like to pretend.

After all, a brutal, marvelously gory knifing is far more interesting to read about if it actually happened rather than if it is just some product of Truman Capot's Imagination. Why should you pay \$8.98 for a book or \$2.25 for a movie ticket, when you can go out and buy the *Spokesman Review* for the price of a pair of shoelaces?

## Thanksgivingism

by Gary Heasel

Expressing thanks to God is like a prayer containing no amen. It can endure forever in our daily lives. By constructively building ways to procure love for mankind thankfulness rendered unto the Almighty has been sought. A smile manufactures warmth; a hello offers cheerfulness; a handshake reaffirms fellowship; a laugh protects happiness; a compliment establishes self-ego; a holding of hands enables comfort; a hug insures security; a kiss knits satisfaction; a friendship instills trustworthiness; a sharing trades experience; an apology renews closeness; a charity offers sincerity; a faith upholds peace; a prayer strengthens character; a love motivates joy; and just to say "thanks" inspires mildly, but with deep concern, the gratitude for life. And if you were to interchange each emotional expression with each emotional result, you would find that expressing thanks to God is like a mathematical problem—the end always justifies the means.

## Faculty Forum

Cont'd from page 2

life is finished? And who of us, if not quite complete, wants to be denied the right to live? If your own parents had had complete choice, free of any moral bonds, would you be here? I believe life is God given; it is not ours to give or to take. There are no exceptions or loopholes to the commandment not to kill.

In our democracy we strive to provide optimum rights to the individual with a minimum of restrictions. That individual does not have to qualify for those rights; we consider them inalienable. But in no sense are his (or her) rights unlimited; they are bounded by the rights of others. Certainly when the other individual's life is at stake, our rights are limited. It is NOT our right to decide whether another person should live — be he young or old, capable or incapable, perfect or imperfect.

The decision about abortion is a moral one. As with many moral questions, this one is closely entwined with social problems that cry for solution. Our dilemma is in weighing this against what possibly may be a measure of correction for some of the effects of social problems. Granting legal freedom of choice reabortion does not strike at any of the causes.

## Abortion not necessarily the answer

And it will no doubt bring some new problems in attendance.

The population mushroom is a demanding problem that hangs over us darkly. We have turned our attention toward it, finally. As yet we haven't many well thought out solutions but we have progressed to the statement that war is not the best answer. Just as there are other ways to control population, so are there other ways than taking the lives of unborn infants.

### Conception Control Offered

I admit to a certain measure of idealism, but I do have faith that our efforts and ingenuity can be turned toward solutions to the population growth. As example; Medical and scientific knowledge produced the pill the I.U.D. Researchers are working on even safer, surer methods of conception control. It may be possible in a very few years to inoculate a young girl at the age of 10 or 12 against conception. In the future when she and her husband consider that they are ready for a family, a physician could issue a prescription to temporarily counteract this immunity until she conceives. We might have even progressed to the point that the couple would counsel

with their minister and/or family counsellor to help them determine their readiness to responsibly bring a new family member into their world. Impossible? Let's hope not.

Am I too unrealistic to imagine that those of you who are going into the behavioral sciences and into education or the ministry may just be creative enough to tackle teaching future generations much more respect for self, for life, and for others? It is an exciting challenge. Among other results, your success could engender a desire and determination not to produce children irresponsibly.

The social problems of illegitimate births V.D., and unwanted children are related to sexual freedom without responsibility toward others. Legalizing the abortion of unwanted pregnancies does not strike at the "gut" level of this problem, does it? Neither enforced marriage nor abortion solve the problem, even though they are the only cop-outs available at the time. The real problem is the absence, permanently or temporarily, of a sense of responsibility for one's actions toward other human beings.

Without carrying this approach

on through to other aspects, I would like to "seed" your mind for some creative thinking.

### Course Can Help

What would happen if we convinced our churches, our youth leaders, and our school boards that course content about LIVING WITH OTHERS is as important as that about facts, figures, and formulae?

What if our high schools and colleges began to recognize and act on the philosophy that helping people with their relationships is vital to their success as human beings, as citizens, as future parents?

What would be the result if we took the pressure off of young people to either marry or "freeze up"? What if we all accepted that they are not ready for marriage just because they are ready for sexual activity, but that both require responsibility?

What if both men and women were expected to prepare for marriage as if it were as important as earning a living or working with social problems?

What if, instead of using families as scapegoats, we geared our research and education and counselling efforts toward strengthening them?

Doesn't it blow your mind?



# Whitwood Sculpture is to be Fondled

If, in the daily trek from Saga to the HUB every noon, one would move, ones eyes off the sidewalk ahead of him he might notice an interesting object between the library and the music room.



by Leonard DiIorio

"Dr. Newman, your recep- Carpenter, and Christi, you come "Come in and sit down Mrs. Carpenter, and Christi, you come in too." The AMA Modulated voice continued, "I see here that you are to have an abortion. It will be quite simple, and I'm sure that we can have you home by 4:00. If you will just . . ."

"I don't want an abortion doctor." The young lady stood softly casting a thousand shadows on the wall, the white, hostile wall that expressed such a distaste for her as it would for any germ or smudge. "I want to keep the child. Please."

"I'm afraid that that is impossible," his passive teeth moved in unison.

"You know of course about the Population Act of 1980, and that this act includes the abortion of all non-licensed pregnancies, especially those out of wedlock." The walls accepted the doctor, he was a part, he was clean.

"Dr. Newman, my daughter wants to keep the baby. Can you understand that?"

The walls hesitated, unsure, not daring to experiment with the gnarled old lady bleeding unsanitary wisdom from every pore. The walls shifted and drew instead a timeless gaze from the younger woman in the corner. The doctor's hand moved to touch her shoulder in compassion. (Page 47, Waiting Room Psychology, Eaton and Williams.)

Taking up where he left off, the doctor ushered her into the operating room. The white explosion seared her individuality, muffling her pleas of, "Why Doctor?"

Ignoring her, Dr. Newman turned to the mother.

"It's actually quite simple, Mr. Carpenter. We inject her with a fluid that induces instant labor. The foetus is borne into the world and we dispose of it. Really very simple. I quite understand. However, it is inevitable and unavoidable. If you are afraid, I can assure you that Christi will feel no pain whatsoever. We administer a gas that is actually quite pleasant."

"Dr Newman," said a mouth accustomed to chosen words and subtle emotions. "Haven't you any empathy for the child that you are eliminating?"

"I'm simply doing my job. I don't worry about such things. You should have taken this up with the department advisor."

"We didn't have time."

" . . . yes, you should have discussed it with him."

"Tell me doctor, do you believe in a God?" the old lady

whispered. The walls screamed: the machines, previously silent, shuttered with apprehension.

"Ah ha," said I, chancing a severe visual reprimand, confronted this surrealistic tree and

studied it, something I recommend to all Whitworthians. This, a seemingly accidental stacking of firewood, is actually a pleasing piece of sculpture, probably symbolizing man's conquest of wood, or something. I affectionately call it Tie Land.

From a distance this art work could be appealing to those of a cubist nature (to them everything is square), but to the rest of us the beauty can only come in closeness. Somehow it becomes a sort of Lincoln Log Jungle Gym for the college set.

The niches and horizontal members draw your bottom side. Give in to it and set down in a place that catches your fancy. Now, for the real moment of art ificial ecstasy. "Why the grain is three dimensional, I can feel it." Trace the subtle lines and indentations. The soft pastel browns are to study close up. The depressions and textures are a blind man's delight. Try this tactile Disneyland with your eyes closed. One touch is worth a thousand looks.

Don't be afraid to step off the guiding sidewalk and into your own world. Explore the truly beautiful wood sculpture with all your senses, you'll enjoy it, that's what it's there for.

The confining walls had forgotten the old lady in the corner who looked on helplessly.

The procedure ran its course. The forming baby boy was expelled and died, destined to some shameless hell below the city.

The operation seemed as quick as any experience after it is finished, and Christi sat thoughtless, still troubled by the gas that had robbed her of emotion during the operation. The doctor washed his hands and busied himself with plans for his next patient.

The old lady had lost her futile battle and she voiced a tired acknowledgement. "You and your ways, your leaders and your world have won and we have lost." The walls smiled as the doctor disposed of the fetus as an afterthought and rinsed his glistening hands again, for a third time.

"I'm sorry Mrs. Carpenter, but this is the way it has to be."

"I know now, Dr. Newman, and I am truly sorry."

"Christi, come back and see me in a few days to make sure"

"I don't think we shall ever come back Doctor." The old exhaled as if she had not done so in a long time; and Christi, now clothed joined her mother as they walked out.

Dr. Newman forgot, as was his business; the walls rejoiced and the furnace salivated and swallowed.

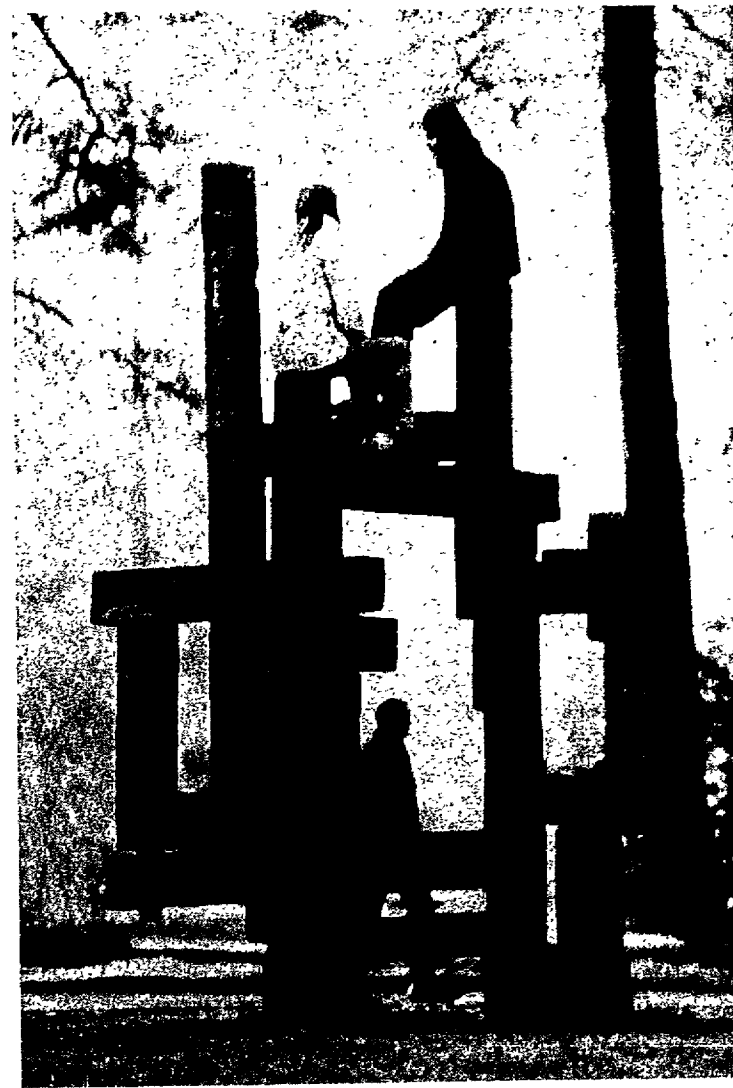
At approximately the same time, a certain Dr. Sheperd, engaged in an exaluation of the heavens, filled some miles of film with a certain part of space, where a star had inflicted its shattering light upon the darkness. But it extinguished itself in a matter of hours. Strange, thought the Astronomer, it will have to be looked into. Efficiency is highly valued in Astronomy.

studied it, something I recommend to all Whitworthians. This, a seemingly accidental stacking of firewood, is actually a pleasing piece of sculpture, probably symbolizing man's conquest of wood, or something. I affectionately call it Tie Land.

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Don't be afraid to step off the guiding sidewalk and into your own world. Explore the truly beautiful wood sculpture with all your senses, you'll enjoy it, that's what it's there for.



Come on, you might even enjoy yourself up here.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

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# Memory of JFK lingers on

Seven years have gone by since John Fitzgerald Kennedy was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. But to most people the details of the assassination, the disbelief and shock are still remembered. November 22, 1963, was a day when the nation seemed to come to a sudden stop. People were bewildered and confused as to why the assassination happened. They felt something must be wrong with a country that could have a President and even his accused assassin be killed. And it seemed like a cruel joke that Thanksgiving should follow so close. After the burial, things had come to an end, but it was also a time of beginning. The new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, pledging himself to continue to work for the peace Mr. Kennedy had strived for, along with the rest of Americans, began to go back to work and get into some pattern of normality, even while still mourning. The nation began slowly to heal. On Thanksgiving, 1963, President Johnson said to the nation, "Let us today renew our dedication to the ideals that are American. Let us pray for His divine wisdom in banishing from our land any injustice or intolerance or oppression to any of our fellow Americans, whatever their opinion, whatever the color of their skins...of their

skins... Before he died, Mr. Kennedy had composed his annual holiday proclamation. In it, he was thankful for the past but also counseled Americans to look to the future. "Let us earnestly

and humbly pray" President Kennedy wrote, "that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice, and understanding among all men and nations...".

## Hang Loose

by Linda Merkel and Carolyn Cutter

Merk and Cutter don't feel much like writing this week. In fact, we may never feel like writing again. We've discovered that actually we're just "livers," not writers. Yeah! All of a sudden this column has become a "have to" thing and it's lost

some its original spontaneity. We both enjoy doing what we want to do and, at the moment, writing this isn't one of the things we want to do. Somehow writing about "hanging loose" is a lot different than just hanging loose. Bye

## Whit grad writes novel: Mad Dog Press Archives

by Ken Benson

1965 Whitworth graduate, English major, 1964-1965 Editor of The Pines (Whitworth's literary magazine), Jay Spencer Grendahl has written a briskly selling novel. The novel's story is an attempt to publish an underground literary magazine.

Eric, the central character, is by his own account a radical, intellectual, ex-Peace Corpsman, dope freak, sex deviate. He attempts to find himself and life's meaning. In the end it is difficult to determine what he has found in this search.

The novel begins explosively and ends with a crash. In the first thirty pages Eric converts to the radical cause, savors a brothel, embraces the drug scene and is in the process of losing his wife because of his wanderings. In the last few pages his girl friend is killed in a tragic, violent incident that tears Eric's new life apart.

A first novel, The Mad Dog Press Archives is filled with serious shortcomings. As an

ex-English major (and presently working as an English teacher) Mr. Grendahl should know better than using contemporary idioms such as "rapping," "groovy," "dig," and "cats". Slang dates itself too fast and the novelist is advised to catch the flavor of such language without copying rapidly changing speech patterns. Also the novel needs to probe more deeply into the issues at hand. The reader finishes the book feeling that he water skied over the theme of Eric's search for life and understanding of self.

However, the novel offers a promise of better works in the future. Mr. Grendahl, at his best, shows himself capable of writing with an extremely colorful, solid, readable style. If the novel contains many sex scenes this does the book no disservice. Some of the best literary moments in the novel are the sex scenes.

The book may be checked out through the Spokane County Library which has a branch north of the Whitworth Elementary School.

# E. Boodimus Dulaps ...DEAD???

by Les Schloetel

E. Boodimus Dulaps, holder of an outstanding basketball record (sixteen unsuccessful attempts to dribble the ball in from out of bounds) is rumored to be dead! It was reported that he was on an expedition in Antarctica when he passed away. There are many questions still unanswered as to how Boody supposedly died.

Through extensive investigation this reporter has come up with some very interesting facts. To begin with, Boody was corresponding with a Rawlings Inglatooth, a student here at Whitworth. These communications were delivered and picked up by a student known only as "stranger".

Boody's first letter read, "The Universal Goose now hangs high" (obviously in code). Several letters later Rawlings wrote, "The Universal Goose now hangs low," Right after this Boody was rumored to be dead.

The Pentagon then wrote Rawlings about a suicide pact that he and Boody had entered in to many years back. It also said that the pact would be activated by the phrase, "The Universal Goose now hangs low."

This reporter feels that in view of the said events something should be done! Unfortunately, very little can be done until Boody's death is confirmed.

# Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

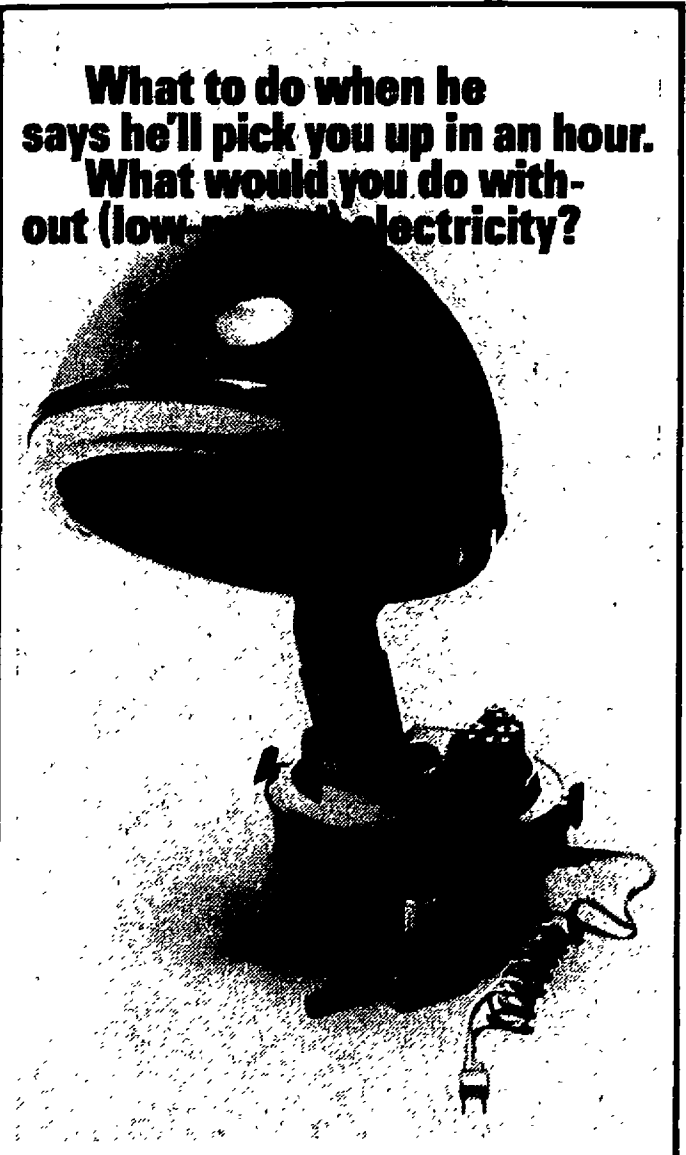
X Rated Christians

The trouble with most Christians is that they are acceptable to general audiences. Like characters out of Walt Disney, they offend no one in their animated worlds. Harmless as beavers, and nearly as isolated, they paddle in their puddles making as few waves as possible.

There are of course some Christians whose life styles are bold enough to earn them a G P rating. Parents should watch their children when G P Christians are near. Who knows, one of these Christians might just do something risky like jump on a horse and cut the villain off at the pass. But usually they are more passive, and prefer to sit on a desk in front of the jail and shine their badges.

Now and then you meet some R Christians. Generally they are bold and courageous, unafraid to do their thing. Kids under 17 should not really be exposed. An R rated Christian may take seriously some radical statement in the New Testament. Like a fool he might take a stand on a controversial issue. But he is careful to avoid the ultimate offense. After all, who wants to be called a fanatic?

The really dangerous corrupters of youth are the X rated Christians. I'm told they go around loving people in public.

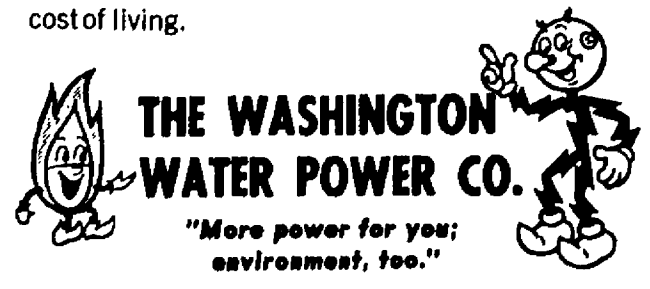


What to do when he says he'll pick you up in an hour. What would you do without (low-cost) electricity?

The versatility of electricity seems limitless. As does man's inventiveness in utilizing it to add to our pleasures and cater to our needs.

And as this demand for more and more electricity grows, so does our determination to keep it low in price and high in reliability.

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# Sports



Senior Tom Beall shows the form that broke the Evergreen conference punting record this season. Beall averaged 42.2 yards a kick.

Whitworthian photo by Gordon Johnson

## Hoopmen hit court, prepare for opener

Seven of last season's cager lettermen are returning to form the nucleus of this year's basketball varsity basketball squad. Also trying for the squad are 19 other hopefuls.

The Pirate aspirants have been turning out for more than two weeks under head coach Cal Riemcke, assistant Craig Johnson and junior varsity coach, Foster Walsh. The first of a 28 game season comes on the 28th of this month with the annual alumni game.

Returning from last year's 14 and 12 squad are seniors Bill Hoge, Jim Nieman, Glen Hiemstra, and Doug Hansen; juniors are Butch Halterman and Wes Person; and sophomore Willard Rance. Two other lettermen are returning to competition this year. They are senior Earl Washington and junior Bob Williams.

Non-lettermen returning from last year's squad are senior Dan Williamson and juniors John Robertson and Joe Robertson. Two transfers who played for Coach Riemcke at College of Marien are also on the team. They are Tom Sidenberg and Chip Tyson, both juniors.

Due to the fact that all but three of the varsity candidates have played under Mr. Riemcke before the squad has a large advantage over last season's squad.

First-year turn-outs working under Coach Walshe's direction include; Keith Carpenter, Manny Martinez, Bill Frost, Joel

Billings, Allen Brant, Bruce Nave, Randy Sandberg, Mike Manning, Randy Beach, Lee Samek, and Pete Lewis.

To start the season the Pirates will travel to Walla Walla to play a game at Whitman and then on to Western Montana for a pair of conflicts. The first home game is on December 8 with Whitman.

## Town undefeated, new grid champs

On Saturday, November 7th, the men's intramural football season was wrapped up as Town became the new league champ with a perfect season of seven wins.

In action from that last weekend of the season. Knox upset Mullenix by a score of 15-2 as Mullenix had lost only one game previous to that game. In the only other game played, Goodsell dumped Washington by a score of 10-2.

Mullenix ended up in second place all alone with a record of five wins and two losses. There was a three-way tie for third between Carlson, Goodsell, and Knox. All of them had four wins three losses. Knox finished the season strong as they won their last three in a row. Washington slipped as they finished with three wins and four losses. Nason and Harrison forfeited all of their games.

### Ten Seniors End Careers

# Pirates drop final, finish with 2-7 mark



Pirate halfback Mel Stubblefield starts end run against Oregon College of Education OCE dumped Whitworth 28-10 in the season finale at the Pine Bowl.

Whitworthian photo by Gordon Johnson

by Greg Hatch

Ten Whitworth seniors closed out their last year on a somewhat disappointing note as the Pirates gave up thirteen third quarter points and lost to the Wolves from Oregon's College of Education 28 to 10.

A defensive struggle evolved in the first half as Whitworth drove down into OCE territory twice only to be stalled by an alert secondary. It appeared that the Bucs would be on top as the first thirty minutes was set to run out on the evidence of a beautiful Tom Beal 37-yard field goal. The three points stood up until just before the half when a quick bomb and an outside flare pass converted it into a 7-3 visitor lead.

Then came the gloomy third period.

With the Wolfe's quarterback supplementing a nice passing attack with power running, they marched in twice for scores before the Pirates could retaliate.

George Perry then got the hot hand as he led Whitworth 60 yards in 11 plays. Perry hit five out of five in the drive climaxed by Ken Surby's two-yard smash. Beall's kick split the standards.

Perry had a fine day in the pass department. Big George put the ball up 27 times and hit

4.8 yards per carry average.

OCE's final score came after at 62-yard, 8 play drive - QB Ruecker tossing his third TD pass of the day.

Steve Foust nearly became the Buc hero just before the last Oregon tally as he raced in and blocked a Wolfe punt inside the Wolf forty. A deflected pass interception killed the drive at the 16.

Although a tough first year for head coach Hugh Campbell, the Pirates did prove the assets of Coach Campbell's young program. The 2-7 record did not credit the steady improvement the Pirates did make and the experience picked up by the freshmen and sophomores on the squad should make for a totally different '71 finish.

Playing in this final collegiate game last Saturday were seniors Greg Gatlin, Ken Surby, Jon Stewart, Christ Baumgartner, Jim Simonson, Tom Babagian, captain Cory Ray, Mark Stedman, Doug Curtis and Tom Beall.

Beall's foot came through with three Whitworth records and two Evergreen marks. His 42.2 individual and team yards per punt average broke Evco records by 1.4 yards. He also had four fielders, high for a Pirate.

Coach Campbell's coaching staff should also be lauded for their effort throughout the year. Bruce Grambo, Bud Norris, Steve Bartelle, and Sandy Coopridier did an outstanding job for Whitworth.

17 of them for 136 yards. Surby, bothered by a painful sprained ankle, still managed to add to his outstanding yardage total by picking up 61 yards in 19 carries. This ended Surby's senior year rushing total at 672 yards and a

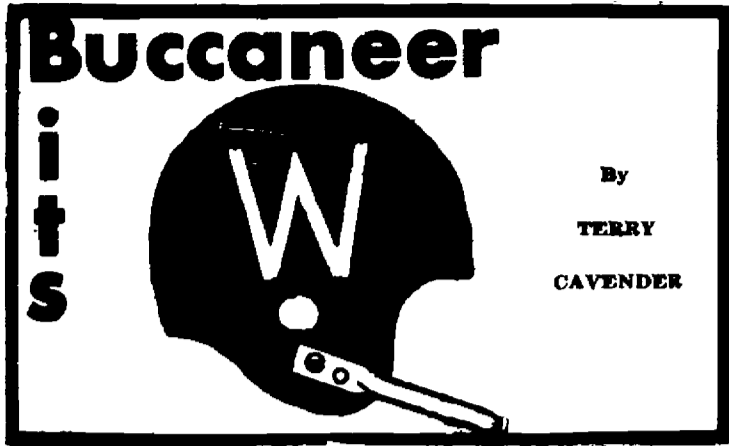
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**No Intramurals?**

Many Whitworth men were disturbed about this week's news that intramural basketball had been cancelled, and for good reason. At the outset of the week at least 150 potential basketballers were ready to start an already abbreviated season. Then a day before action was to begin they find out that the intramural director has resigned and there will be no season.

Now there may be a good reason why Whitworth can't have an intramural basketball program — but it has yet to fall on the ears of those concerned. Rumor has it that the gym is tied up during most of the week nights, so there is no time to play the games. If this is the case, then there are a few questions that should be answered:

1. Why hasn't this been a problem before?
2. Just what is the gym for if it can't be used by the students?
3. Why was a program even set up at all if there weren't going to be any facilities in which to run it?

I'm not sure who these questions should be directed to, but there is a problem and it should be solved now — not during the January term. For this year there has been an increased interest shown in intramurals, and this in itself shows the need for them.

It seems that some kind of adjustments could be made so that the gym could be open for intramurals, or as a last resort, the use of an outside gym such as the one at Shadle or Mead could be obtained. But whatever the situation, somebody better get on the ball. For intramurals are important to a school like Whitworth, and to ruin them would be the school's loss.

**Many Players Return**

The loss of ten seniors from this year's football team will be greatly felt by next year's edition of the Pirates, but better days are ahead. For about 35 members of this year's team will be returning to form the nucleus of next year's squad — and no less than twenty of them started at one time or another. Thus the '71 Bucs will be blessed with a rash of experienced players and will need only to fill about five or six holes to field what should be a very respectable team.

**Big Holes Left by Veterans**

But the leaving veterans did create some gaping holes. Two of the spots that will need filling are the offensive guard and center positions that were ably filled by Tom Stewart and Tom Babagian. Both were fine blockers and will be hard to replace, but their young understudies will improve with time and could step in.

Also missing from the offense will be tight end Doug Curtis, split end Jim Simonson, and fullback Ken Surby. Doug and Jim's shoes will be difficult to fill, as they were not only fine receivers, but good blockers as well. Surby's record speaks for itself. He came off last season's injury like a champ and has to be considered the "Comeback Player of the Year" for his fine performance.

The defense will miss dependable linemen Cory Ray and Mark Stedman, both consistent performers all year. But their loss will be lightened by the presence of some experienced returnees.

Linebacker Chris Baumgartner and defensive back Tom Beall will also be absent from the defense, and neither sport will be easy to fill. Baumer's value was felt when he was lost for the year in the fourth game, as he was the team's only experienced linebacker. Tom will be missed both for his kicking and his defensive play.

Rounding out the list of departing seniors is Mr. Everything himself, Greg Gatlin — for what he didn't do couldn't be done. He was the man on the phones, the man with the play, the man who could pass, the man who could run, and the man who was an inspiration to the whole team. Unfortunately, his spot won't be filled.

**Volleyballers drop close one**

by Nancy Christensen

Women's Varsity Volleyball team lost a close match to Eastern Washington State Tuesday, November 3. It was the girls' second loss to the Savages, therefore presently giving them second place in the Pine League.

Edith 'Gunner' Davis, Sherry Barngrover, and Kathy Ingles were leading point gainers as the

girls completed the match in three close games — 12-15, 15-12, 9-15.

Junior Varsity Volleyball team, lead by leading servers Brita Benson, Geri Emerick, and Helene Kelly, triumphed easily over Eastern's JV's. The girls dominated the first and third games, while falling prey to tough Eastern serving in the second. Final match scores were 15-10, 4-15, 15-4.

**Isitt, Fisher run well in Evergreen Meet**

On Saturday, November 7th, the Whitworth campus was the site of the 1970 Evergreen Conference cross country meet. The teams that competed were (in order of finish): Central Washington State College, Southern Oregon College, Eastern Oregon College, Whitworth, Western Washington State College, and Oregon College of Education. Oregon Tech did not compete in the meet.

Bob Maplestone, a freshman at EWSC who is from Wales, was the individual winner in a time of 24:25 over the five-mile course. Maplestone boasts a 4:03 mile run in past competition. Bob Isitt was the second place finisher in a time of 24:47. This was Bob's best effort of the year as he cut 16 seconds off his previous best from two weeks ago. Ian Fisher also placed in the top ten as he

toured the course in a time of 25:23 for eighth position.

Central won the meet by placing three of their runners in the top ten. SOC edged out EWSC by one point for second honors as both teams had two runners finishing in the top ten. EOC took fourth without putting any of their runners in a list of the top ten, and Whitworth finished fifth as Isitt and Fisher placed in the top eight finishers.

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# HUB concert introduces Whitworth's Stage Band

by Kevin Maib

For the first time in six years Whitworth now has a performing Stage Band. Under the direction of Senior John Owen they debuted Monday night as part of the Music Department's program. Various groups that participated in the musical college were the Concert Band, the Madrigal Singers, Stage Band, and the Varsity Quartet.

The number each group presented were: Concert Band - Festival Prelude, Fanfare & Allegro, Marche des Parachutistes, Drum Suite with Mike Cockrill as solo drummer, and Fandango.

Madrigal Singers - Sheperd's Chorus, Allon Gay Bergeres, Lirum Lirum, Hark Jolly Sheperds.

Stage Band - It Was a Very Good Year, Pink Panther with Billy Mitchell solo trumpet, and Yoda Thomas solo tenor sax, The Way I Feel About You, The Man with Scott Richner solo trumpet, and The Beat Goes On.

The Varsity Quartet - Goin' Out of My Head, This Guy's In Love with You with Ron Reed solo bass, and Jamaica Farewell.

The new Stage Band plans a convocation program and basketball halftime shows in the near future. Encouragement and compliments were given to the new group by everyone from Dr. Lindaman to the janitor.

## Foreign Service

### exams are slated

Foreign Service Officer Exams will be given December 5th in the Spokane County Federal Building starting at 8:30 a.m. This is a competitive written exam testing the candidates in general ability, English expression, and on general background and is designed for those seeking appointments as Foreign Service Officers of the Department of State or as Foreign Service Information Officers of the United States Information Agency.

All applicants who are taking the exam will have received a letter regarding it prior to the examination date.

Dr. McCleery, Director of Financial Aid at Whitworth, commented on the value of this type of test:

"It is important for the student to take exams of this nature so that they are aware of the opportunities available in a diversity of job and career areas. If the student is not exposed to the exam he can not measure his capabilities in regard to the field in question." Upcoming will be the Federal Service Exams and students interested should keep alert to bulletins regarding them.

## 'Hadrian' performed again tonight

cont from page 1

his retinue and delight to the audience. Rolfe is a constant embarrassment to the officers of the Church as he insists on rolling his own cigarettes and eating pickles on the Papal throne.

Yet there are times when the audience is allowed a glimpse of the man under this bitter exterior. When he returns to the college that expelled him during his youth, and there meets a younger but similar Rolfe, he shows true compassion. The audience finds beneath the surface a truly honorable man. And when he is finally assassinated, the audience feels a deep loss. And when the curtain goes down on the shabby Rolfe in his miserable room, we know a little more about loneliness.

The cast is headed by David Johnstone, playing Fredrick William Rolfe, a junior from Spokane. He is supported by Trynne Ford, a graduate student from Bellingham, in the role of Mrs. Crowe; Russel Edwards, a junior from Fresno, California,

playing Bishop Talacryn; Douglas MacIntyre, a sophomore from Columbia Falls, Montana, playing Cardinal-Archbishop Courtleigh; Anna Stedman, a sophomore from Columbia Falls, Montana, in the role of Agness; and Bruce Clizbe from Balboa, Canal Zone, a junior playing Jeremiah Sant.

Also in supporting roles are: Scott Nelson, a freshman from Spokane, playing Cardinal Archdeacon; Steve Sams, from Selah, Washington, a freshman, playing Father St. Albans; Herbert Lynch, a senior from Yakima, playing Cardinal Ragna; Michael Sacco, a freshman from Spokane, in the role of Cardinal Bernstein; Steven Brock, a junior from Fair Oaks, California, playing Rector of St. Andrews; and Rick Rolfe a sophomore from Spokane, playing George Arthur Rose. Assistant director is Penny Bourne, a senior from Burlingame, California.

Tickets to the play are free to Whitworth Students and are reserved in the HUB at noon.



Dr. Ed Lindaman hands Queen Heather a bouquet while Princesses (l to r) Karen Hayfield, 1969 Homecoming Queen Marcia Berg, Josilyn Vos, Kathy Hurst and Ann Kough participate in the coronation.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

# Tradition evokes response from various participants

by Ann Tomokiyo

"It's a beautiful thing when a traditional event can bring people together," stated Queen Heather Holcomb, as she reigned over Homecoming '70.

Heather is a junior history major. She works for Saga and Young Life at North Central. Among her many activities she loves reading, swimming, sewing, dancing, and just talking with friends. Heather lives in West Warren and comes from Solvang, California. "It was really happy to become queen because it enabled me to get to know some people better and becoming closer to these people took some of the superficiality out of it."

Activities started on Friday at convocation with the coronation of Queen Heather and Princesses Kathy Hurst and Josilyn Vos. Fireworks in the Pine Bowl and an anti social-social was held in the HUB, Friday night and included a get together where cookies were sold and games were set up.

Saturday, the big game against Southern Oregon and victory for Whitworth, 15-9. Finally, the last event and the most memorable, the banquet and dance at the Ridpath.

"I thought it was really wonderful," commented Donna Hein, a freshmen. "It was really impressive because of the

bands, one for people over 35 and another for others.

"I really enjoyed it," Carol Schemelzer, a junior. As compared to previous years, a Charlie Brown skit replaced a formal guest speaker.

"Homecoming was great - the theme appropriate and those who participated, organizers and

entertainers were tremendous.

However, I have one suggestion: We really have a great band so why not hear it? We really aren't at our best in the rain-rusty sound and frost-chilly notes at football games. The choir performs at indoor functions, why can't we?" stated Yoda Thomas, a freshmen, and a band member.

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## Career clinic announced

The Whitworth College Placement Office today announced the fifth annual College Career Clinic, a two-day session aimed at introducing college seniors to potential employers in the greater Seattle area, which has been set for December 28-29 at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle.

The event is being sponsored by the Seattle Area Industrial Council, the industrial affiliate of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, College Career Clinic provides an opportunity for local emoloyers to interview a select group of highly qualified potential job seekers who are college seniors or graduate students receiving their degrees in June.

Star of Bethlehem...

# Christmas



# The Whitworthian

## Whitworth campaigns funds for the pre-vocational center



A pre-vocational training center worker assists a young boy with his project.

by John Gaskell

An anti-litter drive, a fast, and an all-college and alumni dance featuring "Elk River," one of the top bands in the Pacific Northwest, will highlight Whitworth College's campaign to raise money for the Spokane Pre-Vocational Training Center tomorrow.

With Spokane divided into approximately 30 sections, Whitworth students will canvass the city in search of aluminum cans and returnable bottles from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Youth Association for Retarded Children will be covering low sections of the city. The Kaiser Aluminum Company has said it will give 10 cents for every pound of aluminum collected with Rosauer's Super Markets giving money for the bottles.

## Recent survey reveals three top-rated films

Recently a group of interested students ran a survey to determine the films which the students would like brought to campus this coming spring. Students were also asked if they minded paying the additional .50¢ in order to secure some of the more current, high-priced films. The survey was held in the dining hall and 298 students participated. The three top rated films were: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Dr. Zivago, and MASH. The films committee is working

on getting Butch Cassidy, and MASH, however they are not including Dr. Zivago. Other films already scheduled for next semester are: The Hill, Rachel Rachel, and Barefoot in the Park, all scheduled for January. Later on we will have, 2001 A Space Odyssey, America America, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Bonnie & Clyde, The Sargeant, and The Fixer. Many other films are yet to be secured definitely.



Students greet 1970 Mr. Santa Steve Adell during the AWS sponsored dance in the gym Saturday night.

The second phase of the Whitworth campaign will be a student fast. For every student that doesn't eat at the dining hall tomorrow, SAGA Food Service will donate the cost of three meals to the pre-vocational center.

There will be an all-college and alumni benefit dance at Gonzaga University's COG to wrap up the day's campaign. Making their first Spokane appearance, "Elk River" will play from 9 to 12 with the cost being \$1.25 a person. The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College and Gonzaga University.

### The Center: What Is It?

But just what is this Spokane Pre-Vocational Training Center?

Presently there are only two courses a mentally retarded young adult can take upon completion of public school training. If he is adept enough, he may qualify for vocational training through a sheltered workshop or job placement in the community. If the retardate isn't that fortunate, he is admitted to an institution that often only isolates him from society and his community.

Even these alternatives are offered to only a limited number of retardates due to state institution policies which return them to their communities. Unable to survive independently and not trained to hold a permanent job, these young adults have no options left.

The objectives of the pre-vocational center are twofold: 1) to equip clients with those skills and behaviors necessary to maintain independent living within their community, and 2) to train clients in social skills, acceptable grooming, and desirable attitudes to insure successful employment.

These mentally retarded young adults are trained to do things that man people take for granted. They are taught cleanliness and proper care of clothing. They are instructed in housekeeping and the use of basic tools for shop work. The retardates are taught how to walk properly, tell time, handle money and how to conduct themselves at a meal.

Approximately 400 people in Spokane need the kind of training offered by the pre-vocational center.

**Merry Christmas**  
**Classes Resume**  
**January 6**



Pre-vocational students take apart water meters.

## X-mas holiday party greets alumns, students, faculty

A Holiday Party for students, faculty-staff members and alumns will be held on Saturday, December 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Sea-Tac Inn (Grand Ballroom) adjacent to the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in Seattle, Washington.

"It's a very, very nice place to hold an affair," said Perry Watkins, College Advancement and Director of Alumni Affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ainley host the party.

The event is not being sponsored by the school and is merely a get-together where segment groups can initially share their ideas. It is specifically geared toward the alumns so that they can be informed of the happenings of the school. Hopes are that those attending will interact using and sharing this time together and develop potential of future interaction with each other.

### W.S.U. may change to credit-no credit

Pullman, Wash. — (I.P.) — The pass-fail option now being used in many colleges and universities, may in turn be replaced by a credit-no-credit option with failing marks eliminated entirely.

This possibility is raised by Jim Quann, associate registrar at Washington State University. Quann based his findings on a survey he conducted among 150 four year colleges and universities.

The initial survey was sent to major universities in each state, as well as institutions that were reported to be experimenting with pass-fail or other grading innovations.

Much of the data listed in his study may soon be outdated, he said, but "emergent trends can be determined, and a useful model can be designed."

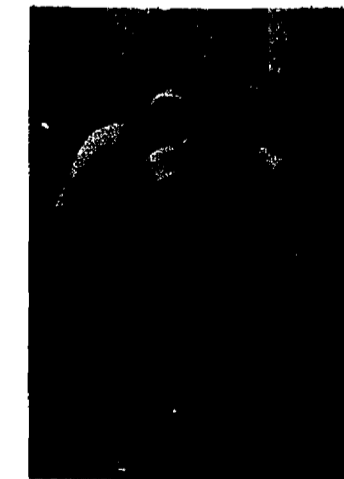
He concluded by saying that of 25 grading options adopted during the 1969-70 school year, 55 per cent utilized a variation of credit-no-credit grading, while 72 per cent completely eliminated the effect of the "F," or failing grade, on the grade point average.

"Thus, while pass-fail is the more prominent trend in new grading techniques, the credit-no-credit option, with complete elimination of the concept of 'failure' is the emerging pattern," Quann said.

Refreshments and entertainments are scheduled. The first half hour experiments in interaction will be presented by Dr. Short, then every half hour by favorite students, alumni and various groups. Attire will be semi-formal (after five attire will be appropriate).

Those interested and wishing to make reservations should contact Perry Watkins at his home or office in the Ad building. They will also help you get accommodations if needed for an overnite stay in Seattle.

Tina Anderson who plans to attend remarked, "I'm going because it sounds like it would be a lot of fun and it's a good way to meet people."



Marvin Smith has been training for two months and will now hold the title of assistant manager at Saga. December 10 was Allen Dowd's last day at Whitworth's Saga. From here he moves to the position of manager at Fort Wright Saga.

# 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.

## Pre-Voc campaign offers students chance to help

by John Gaskell

Whitworth College and the community of Spokane -- shall the twain ever meet?

Tomorrow's Spokane Pre-Vocational Training Center campaign offers us the chance to answer this question positively. It offers the Whitworth student body an opportunity to let people know that this college is alive and cares about life beyond a supposedly secluded cluster of pine trees. This campaign offers us the chance to unite in a positive effort to help people. It gives an opportunity for those of us who call ourselves "Christians" to put words into action.

Hopefully, the complaint that "Spokane never recognizes Whitworth College," will not be valid one after tomorrow. The reason that Spokane doesn't recognize the college is that Whitworth, as a college, rarely does anything in or for the community. This week, Spokanites have been made aware of tomorrow's anti-litter drive, fast and dance by newspapers, radio and television. The people of Spokane will notice the response of Whitworth students, whether it be good or bad.

Glen Hiemstra, ASWC President, put it well when he said, "It (the campaign) should be one of the most significant and worthwhile activities of the student body this year in terms of community involvement."

### Let's Help People

But even more important than the possibility of community recognition, is the fact that we have an opportunity to help people. The money from this campaign is going to a commendable organization that deserves praise for its efforts to make life worth living for human beings that are often neglected, ignored and forgotten by society.

The young adults at the pre-vocational center have the capability and are eager to learn. They want to help themselves and are striving to do so. It is quite a warming experience to see them take pride in their work and enjoy the human companionship that the center offers.

Let's not use the excuse of weather or final exams to keep us from donating a couple hours to the anti-litter drive. Isn't the sacrifice of one steak dinner worthwhile if it contributes to the possibility of making an individual happy? If 300 students don't eat at the dining hall tomorrow, approximately \$1,000 will go to the pre-vocational center. Tomorrow night we can enjoy an all college and alumni dance with "Elk River," a top Pacific Northwest band.

Whatever our contributions to tomorrow's effort will be, they won't go unappreciated. What better time is there to help someone else? "... and we'll guard each man's dignity and save each man's pride, and they'll know we are Christians by our love."

## Black issue still a problem?

by Kak Logan

Don't think we're safe. Pretty pictures and a song about getting together and loving one another sent us to lunch after Tuesday's chapel, but don't figure that the racial story is sewed up -- at Whitworth or elsewhere.

Do you remember when Jeff Tucker spoke in chapel telling us about his life and the life of some of his black brothers and sisters? His parting words were something along the line of telling us and our damn red, white, and blue flag to go to Hell. That was three years ago. Have we really solved the problems that he talked about and the problems he didn't talk about?

I am as naive of the black man's needs and hopes as the most naive of you. I am as guilty of perpetuating white supremacy as the most guilty of

you. I need to learn as much as the most ignorant of you. I know, though, that the United, so to speak, States has a lot of rocking yet to do to restore the dignity and equality of opportunity to many black people who do not know these now.

The idea of Tuesday's chapel is good; the goal is sighted. We are a community and the black students are a part of the greater whole. Similarly, Ralph Ellison has said in his novel, *Invisible Man*: "... America is woven from many strands; I would recognize them and let it so remain. 'It's winner take nothing' that is the great truth of our country or of any country." Ellison realized that "men are different and that all life is divided and that only in division is there true health." We should not strive for colorlessness.

## Chapel policy change possible

by Jenise Templin

Now that first semester has come to a close, an evaluation of the honor system in chapel attendance is necessary -- especially since it is on the verge of being changed.

The SLAB Committee or Spiritual Life Advisory Board comprised of both students and faculty, in considering recent attendance, voted to make a recommendation to Dr. Lindaman's Cabinet. The motion recommended that chapel attendance be checked as of second semester. In other words, by a slim majority, the board has asked to drop the honors system.

Is this fair? Not too many students were fair to the chapel planners who did their utmost to present unique programs. When attendance gets down to a scattered 10% or 20% of the student body, changing chapel attendance is fair.

When attendance drops too low, it becomes difficult for the program planners to get good speakers. Who wants to speak to a sparsely-filled auditorium knowing that there are hundreds of students elsewhere?

Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, faced the same problem with its chapel attendance after it moved to an honors system. First semester chapel had about 200 students, but by second semester it had fallen to a little over a hundred.

In past years, chapel was one of the few times to bring the entire campus community together as one body. Up to now, it hasn't worked that way; and it is time to do it now before what happened at P.L.U. happens here.

If attendance is checked, it will probably not be with assigned seats -- some new method will be tried. The main point here, however, is that there is a need to check chapel attendance once again.

Whitworth students aren't ready yet for a complete honors chapel attendance procedure.

Our fate is to become one and yet many."

The idea of Tuesday's chapel is good. But don't think for a moment that we have arrived. In the Spokane area some black students are dissatisfied with certain elements of our campus. Black people still live in poor housing. Many college-bound black students must meet entrance requirements geared for middle-class whites. Many black students still do not know the influence their black ancestors have had in the making of our country. Even though he often doesn't know who he is, Uncle Tom is still alive and yes siring in U.S.A.

If we're not struggling painfully with these and other problems between black and white people, Twentieth Century American History will be written without us.

## Bible as 'cool medium' remains world's bestseller

by Dr. David Dilworth

I think that one of the most amazing developments in the field of religion is the increasing influence of the Bible in the twentieth century. Some noted scholars, back at the close of the nineteenth century, when the scientific revolution was gathering steam, predicted that the Bible would soon be outmoded and forgotten. It didn't seem to fit in a scientific age, according to their viewpoint.

Contrary to that prediction, in 1970 the Bible is more widely printed and circulated than ever before. In the last five years we have seen at least three completely new editions of the Bible published which are having world-wide impact. *Today's English Version* of the American Bible Society has already sold 25,000,000 copies. The *New English Bible* is at the top of the Best Seller's list and the *Jerusalem Bible*, a scholarly Catholic version prepared by Jesuits in Israel, is being studied and quoted by both Protestant and Catholic readers. It is astounding that a collection of writings, all of them written more than 1800 years ago, in a world of other languages, cultures, and geographic setting, should appeal so universally to people today.

What is the explanation for this appeal? I think that it is partly in the style of the Bible. Benhard Anderson calls the Bible a "Cool Medium." All McLuhan readers will know that this means a medium that demands a great deal of involvement on the part of the observer. Whether one is reading a story in the Old Testament like Abraham's sacrifice of his son, Isaac, or one of Jesus' parables, like the Four Soils, one feels drawn into it and "the subjective experience is left for the reader to fill in as he comes to the story out of his life situation." Since the Bible is the record about people in real life situations, told in this "cool" style, it speaks to readers of every century.

But, the greater explanation for the appeal of the Bible is its subject. The Bible, in the broadest sense, isn't about Jewish and Church history, about some remarkable people that lived "way back there", or even about religion. The subject of the Bible is God. From the first verses in Genesis, "In the beginning God created ... etc.", to Revelation, "For the Lord God will be their light, ... (Rev. 22:5), the Supreme being is the grand subject. People may say that God is "Myth," "Dead," "Irrelevant," "Silent," or whatever -- but they can't stay away from a Book that says he is the "Is," "Alive," "Relevant," and known in a "Word." That Subject presented in a "Cool" style is irresistible.

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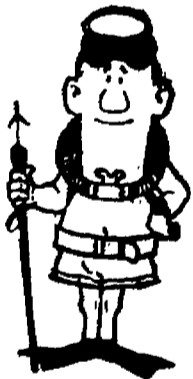
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# The Diary of Frank Anne or A Day in The Life of A Whitworthian

by Mike Glodt

6:30 a.m. Alarm clock rings  
6:31 Arise to meet another glorious, God-given day.  
6:32 Practice smiling in mirror  
6:45 Scout bathroom to make sure I am alone. If not, return to room and wait. If so, remove bathrobe and shower. Lather entire body while looking at ceiling. (Thou shalt not touch certain areas of thy body.) Shower completed, I adjourn to another portion of lavatory to answer Nature's call.  
7:05 Return to room. Apply Right-Guard, Arrid Extra-Dry, and Ban. Place Clear-all over entire face. Enter closet and close door to dress.  
7:25 Emerge from closet robed in the finest clothes money can buy.  
7:26 Final examination in mirror to insure that I am once again as handsome as God made me. One last practice of smile and I am off to breakfast.  
7:30 Enter dining hall. Have piece of toast and orange juice. (Must watch my figure, you know.) Pray. "He that hath Saga hath life. Amen." Before AND after breakfast.  
8:00 Attend my New Testament class, I love this class because it is so relevant to my life.  
8:15 Am thoroughly shocked and disgusted. Another student has questioned what what the teacher said.  
9:00 Go to my next class, Biology. I love this class because it is so relevant to my life. I have a test today but am not worried. Psalm 55:22 says, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee."  
10:00 Return to dorm conversing with a Negro friend of mine. I think this display of Christian love will benefit the colored people.  
10:05 Report possibility of student smoking in his room to the R.A. Maybe this will help his trapped soul escape the clutches of tobacco.  
10:06 Enter room and write home to mom and dad. I love them for sending me here where my life is so relevant. I wish the fellow a few rooms away would turn his stereo down. That loud music gives me migraines.  
11:45 After mailing letter home I go to lunch. I see some of the guys and enter line with them. What a decision I had to make today! I had to choose between the salad plate shepherd's pie, and a sloppy Joe. Gee, the sure is great here. The guys and I ate lunch with some very pretty girls, Prudence, JoEllen, and Vera. Use same prayer before and after lunch. I really love lunch. It's so relevant to my life.

12:15 I was really embarrassed today when, while putting away my dining utensils, I failed in getting my spoon down the silverware chute.  
12:18 Engage in snowball fights on my way to the HUB. Some of those girls can really throw.  
12:20 Withdraw contents of mailbox. Today I got a letter from mom and dad, a church bulletin, my copy of Presbyterian Life and a letter from Mary, my girl friend I wonder why my copy of Sports Illustrated wasn't here.  
12:30 After reading my letters. I rap with some real nifty girls. I would have asked one of them for a date, but I already have six dates this weekend.  
1:00 Go to my badminton class. I really love badminton because it is so relevant to my life. I was so thrilled today when I got to play with a brand-new birdie.  
2:00 Return to dorm and shower. The only problem with badminton class is that it makes me perspire.  
2:15 Enter my third class of the day. American History I was quite nearly humiliated because I entered class so late. I love this class because it is so relevant to my life. Lingered after class to congratulate the Professor on how particularly relevant today's class was.  
3:00 Attend my final class of the day, Music Appreciation. I really love this because it is so relevant to my life. I am having difficulty in this class, but I think I can bring my B up to an A.  
4:00 Return to dorm. Write letter to mom and dad. Write a passionate letter to Mary, telling her how I yearn to once again hold her soft, lovely, shapely hand.  
5:00 Go to dinner with the guys. We were so angered tonight when some of those rowdies crowded into line ahead of us.  
5:15 The guys and I again ate with some very nice girls. Howard and I had so much fun tonight when we salted Lucinda's milk while she was up getting us dessert. She must have gagged for five minutes! Boy, what a laugh!  
6:00 Return to dorm. Begin my my studying. Some people from another floor were arguing in the hall. Something about Nixon's invading North Vietnam. I sure wish they had stopped talking so I could have studied.  
8:00 Take study break and go to library. Saw Wilbur and Lawrence and we talked about having a panty raid. Gee whiz, those guys are SO wild, Some dink, excuse

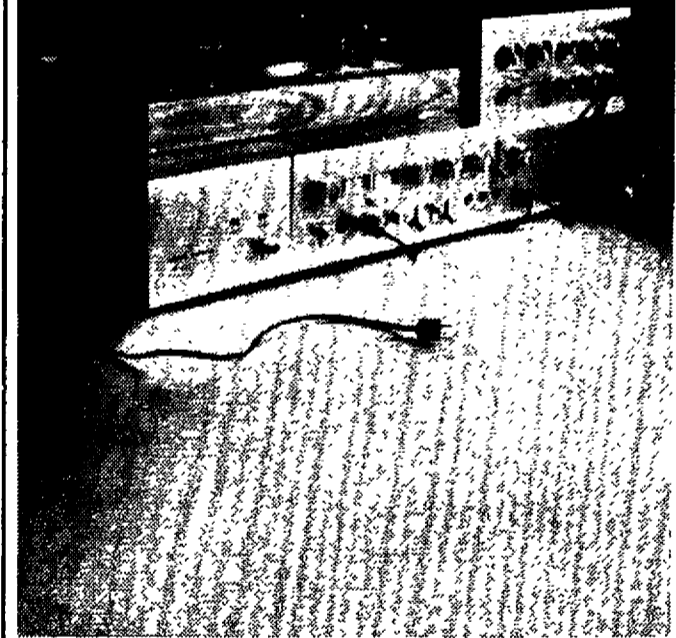
The profanity but he did aggravate me, at the next table asked us to be quiet. I guess some people are just naturally rude. Then I went and saw Nancy and Lani and asked out Nancy for next Friday. She said yes, of course. I told her we'd go to this month's dance. I normally don't go to dances, but the Tootsie Rolls are playing and they're really groovy. Nancy and I can sit there and watch. It'll be big. Then I asked Lani for a date Saturday night. She said, "No," and I said, "Why not," and she made some phony excuse about going home for her sister's wedding. I won't ask her out again. I didn't like her anyway. Try and do her a favor and look what I get.  
9:00 Return to dorm and complete my studies.  
10:00 Since this is a Thursday night I go to chapel. I saw Doragail and Beverley and I sat with them. Tonight we had a Baptist minister and a Presbyterian minister who debated whether or not Jesus turned the water into wine or grape juice. I love chapel. It is the most relevant thing in my life. One thing, though, I liked the Presbyterian ministers prayer better than the Baptist minister's.  
11:00 Return to dorm. Turn out the lights in my room and undress. Get into pajamas. I say my good-night prayer and thank God for all the relevant occurrences today. I also thank him for letting me make people happy.  
11:35 Go to bed, awaiting the beginning of another glorious, God-given day.  
Amen



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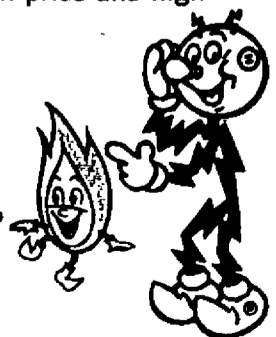
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# Out of my mind

by Dr. Dascan Ferguson

Big Juli, A Tragedy in One Act  
 M. Antony: Brutus, it's guys like you that might defeat our nobel experiment.  
 Flavius: Let's face it Juli, the only way we're gonna get all the bodies in the Coliseum is to take roll and penalize those who don't come.  
 J. Caesar: You may be right, Flavius, but of course getting bodies in the Coliseum is not really our objective.  
 Calpurnia: Big Juli, will you buy me a new toga to wear to the Coliseum if they require me to go.  
 J. Caesar: Aw shut up, Calpurnia. You always miss the point. The real issues here are exceedingly complex. But I do know one thing, sweetheart, if the toga is too tight, the human spirit shrivels, and it would be a tragedy if we make everybody wear a tootight toga.  
 - Curtain -

Brutus: You're not getting me to go to any chapel. I wanna sleep in.

Brutus: Brutus, it's guys like you that might defeat our nobel experiment.

Flavius: Let's face it Juli, the only way we're gonna get all the bodies in the Coliseum is to take roll and penalize those who don't come.

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- Curtain -

# Former student pleads for aid to ravaged land

by Tina Caldwell

Many of you will remember Abe Qualaghasi, a former student at Whitworth College. Since his experience here he has returned to him home country of Jordan. Dave Morley has received a letter from Abe which he asks to be shared with the Whitworth community. His letter, by the way, was followed by an urgent telegram from the American National Red Cross. Abe writes of his most recent experiences: "Thank God that I am alive and my mother is with me. Everything I ever had and saved is in total destruction. I would like to ask a great favor of you. Please share this letter with the Whitworth community and any other charitable organizations around, such as churches, that might be able to donate and contribute as much as they can to our country. Things have happened here that can't be imagined. People have died of hunger and thirst, houses were blasted off from bottom to top. I, myself was sent to a concentration camp for four days and was treated as the others who were rounded up like me (I can't describe to you now fearing all

If you care enough to let these people live, there is something you can do. There are representatives in each dorm who have put out a box into which you can put anything you have to contribute. Perhaps it may be a sweater, one that you never did like and never wore. Perhaps it may be a bit of food or something you can do without. Perhaps you might even give something of value that hurts a little to give. Already action has been taken by Stewart Hall. Abe's letter was read and \$25.00 was collected for his community. It is hoped that each dorm might do something like this. You may also send anything you may have directly to Abe. He will then distribute the goods. Send to:  
 Abe Qualaghasi  
 Post Office Box 9008  
 Amman, Jordan  
 Time is of uppermost importance. If we can spread the word to others on campus, in town, and to our communities during the vacation, we can help Abe. I am doing my share, won't you?  
 Sgd. Abe Qualaghasi"

## Call Crisis Clinic For Expert Help

Try to imagine how helpless Abe must feel not being able to do a thing for his family and friends. He sees a ray of hope through the Whitworth community, and is turning to us for help. How can we possibly ignor his plea?

If ever you're in need of help in a crisis situation, whether it would be for professional counselling or advise over the phone, there's a Crisis Clinic in Spokane. The clinic has a 24 hour telephone service with trained volunteers backed by community resources and professionals in the field of mental health. Emergency care, immediate counseling and appropriate agency referrals are made available. The Crisis Clinic is expanding rapidly and has several new projects forming. Volunteers are welcome and needed. Please call if you're interested. TE8-4651 if you need help, or even if you just want to talk, it's a good thing.



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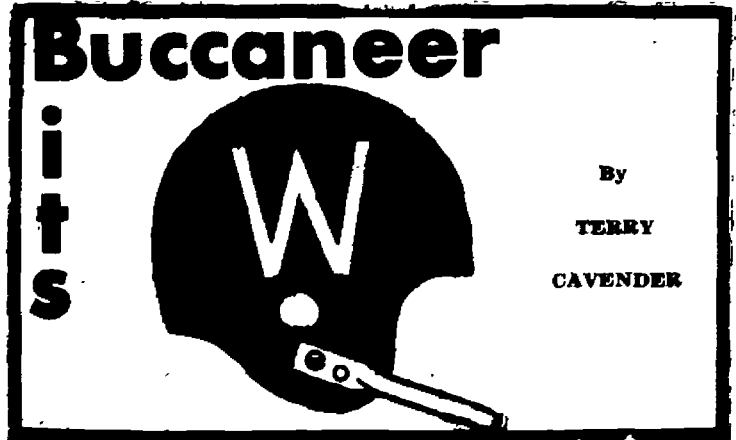
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**Wrestlers Get Good Support**

When Coach Grambo's wrestling team opened the season with a rousing 26-18 victory over Gonzaga University Monday, it did so before the largest, loudest crowd to ever see wrestling match here. For while the gym was far from packed, the modest number of students who did come to support the squad put their voices to good use.

The young and somewhat inexperienced Buc grapplers gave the spectators something to yell about too, as they put on a fine show in their debut. Veterans Steve Hilms and Dale Ryan stated the action with pins, but the real excitement was provided by newcomers Joe Wilson and Tom Stewart, who got back to back pins, and big footballer Eric Kelly, a winner in his first match.

**Best Team Ever?**

But even better days should be ahead, for when Paul Staehle becomes eligible and some squad members pick up much-needed experience, this could be the Pirate's best wrestling team in the short duration of the sport here. Time will tell.

In the meantime, congratulations to Coach Grambo, who has really done a job with a traditionally weak program. His fine squad will win many more, and in the process, should pick up added numbers of high spirited backers.

**Intramurals Revised**

Congratulations also goes to new Intramural Director Howie Kellogg, who finally got the intramural program back on the road. After surveying the tight situation that persisted when he took over the job, he made use of available facilities and started the One-Pitch Softball League. Future plans call the volleyball in January and basketball in February. It's not the ideal setup, but it's better than nothing, especially considering the circumstances.

**Bucs crush Whits, Meet PLU tonight**

Jumping to a quick 13 to 1 lead, Whitworth was never behind and fell just short of the century mark in recording an easy - if a bit rough - 97-68 victory over the visiting Whitman Missionaries.

The win evened the Pirates record at two wins and two losses. The previous win was a 72-48 triumph over the same Whitman team in Walla Walla. The two defeats came last week on a trip to Western Montana. After the opening burst the Missionaries fought back but could never quite get close enough to make a run at the Bucs and both teams entered the locker room with a 49-30 Whitworth lead showing.

The Whits started out strong again at the beginning of the second half only to encounter an 8-minute cold spell with but 9 points being put on the scoreboard. Whitworth completely dominated the contest. Pumping in 19 of 26 gift shots and hitting 53% of their fielder attempts, they controlled Whitman nearly at will.

A definite height advantage saw the Pirates bring down 40 boards compared to 21 for the visitors. It was sophomore Willard Rance again leading the scoring with picture shots worth 21 points. Nearly every home teamer tallied with Glen Hiemstra picking up 15 and Butch Halterman and Chip Tyson hitting 12 each. Williams had 9, Washington 8, Seidenburg 6, Joe Robertson 6, Nieman 4, John Robertson 3, Hoge 1.

Whitworth was looking toward 100 when the reserves started entering the contest, but the was hard to notice as the Buc press and fast break continued clicking. Tonight at 8:00 Whitworth's Pirates entertain Pacific Lutheran in Graves Gym. In the preliminary to last Tuesday's contest five JVers hit for double figures but could not overcome an early Whitman lead and fell in an 80-72 loss. Randy Sandberg threw in 19 for the Pirates.

**Stewart's Pin Wins It**

**Grapplers open with Victory over Bulldogs**

by Gordon Johnson

Last Monday night saw the Whitworth wrestling team take its opener from Gonzaga University by a score of 26-18. Whitworth started by showing form as Steve Hilms pinned Kevin McKinley in the 188 pound bracket in the opening challenge. It was a close match however, and Whitworth was not assured of the victory until Tom Stewart pinned Ron Lindquist in the 190 pound

bracket. The way in which a match is as follows. A take-down is worth two points initially and one there after. A reversal is worth two points an escape, one; a predicament, two, a near, fall, three; and a pin is worth five match points. Also, riding time is awarded as one point per minute with a maximum of two.

Wrestling coach, Bruce Grambo

had nothing but praise for his squad. "Dale Ryan and Joe Wilson were both excellent. Dale is our most improved wrestler and is showing much more confidence than last year. I feel Eric Kelly did extremely well in his first collegiate match. He got his 'baptism under fire' in the heavy-weight division." As for the team as a whole, Coach Grambo feels that they have much team spirit and are very congenial. "Team unity was evident even though they had only been out for seven days. Coach Grambo is looking for a 167 pound competitor and if he cannot find one some changes must be made to compensate.

As for the outcome of the season, coach Grambo is quite optimistic. "In the conference I think we have a very good chance of finishing high- in the top five. and with any luck we could win it, but it's really too early to tell." Whitworth will send Wilson, Gonzales, McDonald, Ryan and Nishikawa to compete at the W.S.U. invitational tomorrow, at Pullman. In January, Whitworth will face a very tough schedule as they will travel to Canada as well as host several meets here.



Steve Hilms goes to work on a Bulldog wrestler in Gonzaga match.

**Stewart takes one-pitch lead**

On Wednesday, December 2nd, a men's intramural one-pitch softball program was initiated at Whitworth. Teams competing in the one-week tournament are Carlson, Goodsell, McMillan, Stewart, Town, and Washington. Each team will play the other participating teams once during the five-game schedule. The games are being played at either 7:00, 8:00, or 9:00 in the field house.

The rules are basically the same as for softball, except that you pitch to your own team. You get one pitch, and one extra one if you foul the first pitch off. The team can play up to twelve men in the field. If a fly ball is caught off the roof or the wall it is an out. The games are 45 minutes in duration.

In games played a week ago on Thursday night, McMillan won by forfeit over Town, Carlson edged out Washington 8-6, and a strong Stewart team defeated Goodsell 6-1. On Thursday night, Carlson nipped McMillan 8-7 in sudden death. Goodsell thrashed Washington 16-1, and Stewart beat Town 6-4.

After two games in competition, Carlson and Stewart have two wins and no losses. Right behind them are Goodsell and McMillan with a victory and a loss. Town and Washington have yet to win a game as they have two losses.

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If you want to talk to representatives of any of the participating companies, you may schedule an appointment on December 21 - 22 - 23 at the Spokane Chamber office, West 1020 Riverside between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. All interviews will be held on December 29 and 30 at the Chamber building.

Contact your placement office for additional information.

## HUB discussions to change

The Thursday afternoon HUB palmist, an astrologist and even discussions are due for a change someone of the Satanic cult. this January.

"We changed the day to Thursday, at the same time, so no one could have a reason not to come stated Steve Porter, publicity chairman of the HUB discussion committee.

"We have three topics for January, the first one, Polarization and Politics will feature George Gamble a conservative Carl Maxie a liberal. This discussion is planned for the 12th but may not be possible till this spring. "We are planning on holding it in the auditorium and opening it to the whole city."

Porter also added that the next topic would be the Occult, on the 17th. It is hoped that it will be possible to have a

of this campus will hold a discussion. "I don't know what they will talk about but we have suggested something about their aspirations for the college, their frustrations, etc." said Porter.

"The purpose of these dialogues is to educate the students here, there is more to education than books and grades." Porter also stated that "the turnout had been disappointing, I don't think we have ever had more than 40 people here."

"Its amazing how many people go to a football game and how few can find a few hours a week for something with real meaning to their lives."

## Judy Rose, Whitworth Senior awarded Soroptamist Scholarship

Judy Rose, senior home economics and psychology major was awarded a \$500 Soroptamist Scholarship.

A luncheon in the faculty dining room today with Mrs. Joseph Tewinhill, President and Mrs. J. Stover, former club president will honor Judy.

Dr. McCleery, Financial Aid Director, Mrs. Whitehouse, Associate Dean of Students, and Mr. Townsend, Whitworth Office

of Development are also attending the award presentation.

Mrs. Whitehouse reports that this professional women's club hopes to give an annual scholarship to a qualified Whitworth student.

Dr. McCleery also announced recently that Jack Dutzar has been officially accepted at the University of Colorado Medical School for 1971-1972.

## Students plan varied January term

by Beth Russell

"Jan Term offers a change of pace. . . And the not-so-much-pressure is usually welcome," states Randi Lukich, sophomore from Baldwin.

Along with Whitworth's scheduled courses, 1971 January Term sees many original independent studies. By definition the interim program is to "develop greater self-insight, personal initiative and more creative use of time as well as increase acceptance of responsibility." Several have shown just this in the respects for interesting and educational independent studies.

Les Hyder and Kevin Maib propose close involvement with the role of a minister. Les plans to develop a Youth Leader's manual at the end of the term.

Ireland is the destination and point of study for Carolyn Johnson and Benita Ward. They will be looking at religious roots of the Protestant-Catholic conflict.

Goals set up by the first are to

extend Whitworth relations across the seas, further their knowledge of the crisis and meet a different Society.

The Grandparents is "a book in the form of a term paper" that should be the end product of Robyn Kaleilani Keawe's January in Hawaii. Robyn plans to bring her grandparent's background into the book, and relate their heritage with her fairly new one.

Polly Peterson proposes a "roving art teacher" role for the month of January. She'll teach at different grade schools in one area with the intention of comparing this experience with high school student's motivation and ability to express himself. Polly reveals that, "I would rather be in California during the cold month than on this slippery campus."

Uka Rumpa, New Guinea will see Marlene Medfind disembark

and stay a month to "study culture of Interior Eastern New Guinea with emphasis on languages and Witcliff Bible's method of translation." New Guinea is considered to be one of the most primitive areas in today's world. After planning that she would have opportunity to visit tribes that speak some of the 200 languages. Marlene expressed, "Oh! I'm just elated about the prospect of meeting people who've grown up completely different and establish relationships."

Home is Madrid, Spain for Toni Flick and Madrid will welcome Toni for Jan term. Toni plans to "contrast El Greco's mysticism as reflected in his paintings versus the Spanish thought and influence of the 1500-1600's."

Jan Term brings new and interesting challenges and Dr. Haas, January term director, feels "students seem more excited about what's happening."

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I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 Elementary French - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. 60 hours
201 Intermediate French - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. 60 hours
202 Intermediate French - composition and syntax study. 30 hours
212 Intermediate Phonetics - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. 30 hours
332 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. 30 hours
412 Advanced Phonetics - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. 30 hours
421 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. 30 hours
422 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. 30 hours
433 Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes" - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 17th Century Literature - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
525 18th Century Literature - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
535 18th Century Literature - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
555 French Drama - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
565 French Art - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
566 French Art - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. 30 hours
585 French Stylistics and Creative Writing - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 Baudelaire - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
615 Flaubert devant la Critique - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
655 La Notion d'Engagement - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1968 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form.

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level. Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit. Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5e, France:

- 1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) .....

First name ..... Date of birth .....

Permanent address .....

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended .....

University or college address .....

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent .....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970 .....

Major ..... Minor .....

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years): .....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: .....

Form with checkboxes for course selection (102, 201, 202, 212, 301, 302, 331, 412, 421, 433, 515, 525, 535, 555, 565, 566, 605, 615, 655) and a section for special conferences and exam arrangements.

# The Whitworthian

VOLUME 61, NO. 7 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA. JANUARY 29, 1971

## Outsiders visit campus Jan. term

Nine students and one adult became a part of the Whitworth community for January Term this past month.

The nine students included Craig Barton, St. Andrew's College, North Carolina; Gloria Lobe and Margaret Myhre, Fort Wright; Susan Garber, Reed College; William Deppe, Redmonds, California; Scott Peebles,

Nancy Jo Lundquist, Carolyn Belgum, and John Cole, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma.

According to Registrar Roland Wurster, these January Term students are part of a reciprocal arrangement where Whitworth gives them one month free tuition in exchange for free tuition at their college for a month.

## Spring term introduces new classes in religion, economics and biology

Each student will have filled out a new schedule card by February 8. A new semester takes form. However, some will initiate student roles in new courses, offered this spring for the first time.

Psychology 225: Biological Basis of Behavior will be taught by Ron Short and Howard Stein. This course efforts combination of biology with psychology and physiological psychology. Both departments will be involved and as a current psychology student reveals, "This new course substitutes for the Biology 107 requirement for psychology majors."

Youth Culture and the Christian

Faith under Duncan, Ferguson and Frank House forms Sociology/Religion 315. "The course has a double edge - the contemporary youth culture and the Christian faith." Students will attempt to evaluate the effectiveness of various contemporary interpretations to the Christian faith.

Economic Problems of the Low Income "provides field study or off-campus experience for students interested in the problems of poverty and consumer education," Harry Dixon, George Weber along with Roger Gray from Mead High School will conduct this new Economics 320 course.

One of the more unique Jan Term "Students" is Mrs. Joanna Bolton, mother of Darsie Bolton of West Warren. While Darsie is taking care of their home in Yakima for her project, Mrs. Bolton is taking flat pattern drafting here, in hopes of teaching sewing lessons in her home when she goes back.

"I've always wanted to go to college, but never have," she stated. "It's something I've wanted for 25 years."

"There's no generation gap. I love relating on a student-to-student basis," Mrs. Bolton said. "I'm learning as much inside of class as outside in terms of human relations. I will recommend this experience to other people my age."

## Students prepare for model UN

by Beth Russell

Whitworth delegates the Ivory Coast at the Model UN annual general assembly to be held in Los Angeles, California.

Model UN for the far west coast started 15 years ago. Whitworth was honorably chosen as host to the general assembly in 1964. Compared to larger institutions, Whitworth's participation shone bright for its size. "And this year it seems to be picking up," Dan Sanford, the delegate's advisor.

The delegation is now doing all to prepare for representing the Ivory Coast. They have contacted the Ivory Coast's ambassador to the United States in Washington D.C. to "get real information on how the Ivory Coast deals with issues."

Harriet Huntingford chairs the 15 delegates who have been meeting regularly since October. Les Hyder writes and keeps minutes while Nancy Christiansen holds the title of Chef de Cabinet.

March 5 and 6 dates the regional assembly in Seattle, Washington. Whitworth's delegates plan to attend this "model of a model UN."

Financing prohibits the entire delegation to migrate to Occidental College in Los Angeles this April. Thus two representatives will be chosen to go.

"Toward a Different Future" is a film series coming to Whitworth in February. Proceeds from season tickets to these movies on war and peace will help delegate's expenses.

"What our Ivory Coast delegation is trying to get," explained Harriet, "is experience and momentum so that Whitworth will be super-star participants in the 1972 session at which time we will be fully represented at the Seattle University."



Whitworth students Jim Facciano and Joanna Richner take advantage of this month's open dorms in Jim's room at Stewart Hall.

## Student Senate approves open dorms resolution

by Nancy Christensen

Senator Mike Hayes first suggested the possibility of open dorms for January term. After favorable response from a random student survey, the committee, consisting of Bill Clemons, Karen Hayfield, and Mike Hayes drew up a resolution to present to Senate for ratification. It was passed unanimously.

The resolution, which would allow open dorms during the hours of 12:00 - 12:00 Monday through Thursday, 12:00 - 1:00 Friday and Saturday, and Sunday 1:00 - 10:00, was then forwarded to the President's Cabinet where it again met with favorable approval.

"Dr. Lindamen as pleased not only that this particular issue was suggested, but that students were beginning to take the initiative in policy changes," stated Baldwin Senator Kathy Conners.

Before its submittance to each individual dorm, the resolution was sent to the Student Personnel Committee who passed it with minor amendments. The hours were changed to read 12:00 - 10:00 Monday through Thursday, 12:00 - 12:00 Friday and Saturday, and Sunday 1:00 - 10:00.

## Cosmopolitan club focuses on Ethiopia in February

Displays in the HUB bookstore window and the Cosmopolitan Club's monthly meeting features Ethiopia.

Residents of this African nation for over 15 years, Carolyn Strong and Beth Russell present a slide show indicating it's life and culture. An informal question time provides a further chance to gain some informative facts.

Other spring activities for the club include an international dinner at Saga, and the sponsoring of a Thursday evening chapel.

Miss Mae Whitten, present advisor of the club and of foreign students, retires in May. The club will seek new advisors and elect new officers in March.

February's meeting will be held in Arend Hall lounge Tuesday the ninth at 7 p.m. "All are invited to attend," states Elena McKaughan, club president.

"Open dorms, on an experimental basis for January term, seem to be successful. And it's hopeful that this experience is creating positive feelings in students" stated ASWC Secretary Diane Dardin.

Thus far, open dorms seem to be working successfully as only one dorm failed to pass its resolution.

## Weekend offers unwinding for worn coeds

Probably most Whitworthians, upon finishing a busy term of comprehensive study, will be posing the imploring question, "What now?" After classes end on February 4, we can be reasonably sure that February 5, 6, and 7 will be happening, but how they happen is up to you. And that's what Whitworth's "What Now," February 5 - 7, is all about.

"What Now" is a co-ed weekend experience, a chance for us all to unwind before Spring term hits. The weekend includes everything fun from snowmobiling, ice skating, and innertubing to rest, rapping, singing, and generally hanging loose. One charge \$9.00, takes care of all that plus transportation, meals, and lodging. Dr. Winter and Dr. Ferguson among others will be on hand. Both students and faculty are invited. The scene is Fourth Memorial Church's conference grounds 60 miles north of Whitworth. "What Now?"

## Weekend activities

Friday-movie

"In the Heat of the Night" 8 p.m. Aud. Students free.

Saturday

Wrestling match 11 am. gym

Cultural series "Moods of Man" 8:15 pm Aud.

Dance "Daybreak" 9 pm. HUB Free.

Dr. Don Roberts

## Dr. Roberts joins faculty

by Carolyn Strong

Dr. Don Roberts, part-time psychology professor and counselor, recently joined the Whitworth faculty.

With doctorate earned from the Fuller Seminary graduate school in clinical psychology, Dr. Roberts instructs the spring term course, "Theories in Personality" and will also counsel students in his office on the main level of Dixon Hall.

Prior to work at Whitworth Dr. Roberts functioned as a psychologist in private practice in Glendale, California. He also served on the staff at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church

before graduate work at Fuller Seminary.

Whitworth first became known to Dr. Roberts through a brother-in-law who attended college here and other alumni friends. Thus Don Robert's name appeared early in January on two office doors.

Michael, a one week old baby boy, arrived last Friday here in Spokane. A one and a half year old daughter, Christian, is the oldest of the Robert's children.

Appointments to talk with Dr. Roberts can be made directly or through the secretary in the psychology 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.

## New dorm policy commended

We would like to commend student senate, the President's Cabinet and the Student Personnel Committee for the action taken in revising and liberalizing open dorm policies this month.

We hope that after the new policy has been observed and analyzed, something similar might be arranged for the spring term. Obviously there are good and bad points to a liberalized open dorm policy. It is our opinion that the good points outweigh the bad.

The dormitory room is an on campus student's only home during his college years. This room is the one place that can blend privacy with a home atmosphere. Here it is easier for one to be himself, to be alone with his thoughts, to have a relaxed and good time with friends and to share things of meaning and mutual interest with others.

The college years are probably as opportune as any for the development of meaningful relationships. During these years the student is maturing, struggling with what the future may hold and with what he wants in life. He is also in more consistent contact with other people. We believe the availability of a place that combines a home atmosphere with privacy is important to the development of relationships.

Last year that place was available if the relationship happened to involve only one sex. The HUB, the lounge in Arend or Warren Hall, a car, or something similar had to suffice for any type of bi-sexual interaction. Last semester if a guy wanted to be alone in his room with a girl, he had to wait until Friday night or Sunday afternoon. If something important came up during the week, it had to wait. This was unfortunate if a man happened to like his room and a little privacy.

We believe Whitworth students are responsible individuals and would not misuse the privilege of a liberalized open dorm policy. We admit there would probably be a few irresponsible users but they were also present last year. As responsible individuals, students could work out the problems of hours, noise, and roommate conflicts within their respective dorms.

Again, we thank those responsible for this trial period and encourage consideration of such a policy for the spring term.

-JWG

## Cabinet decides chapel policy worth second try

by Jenise Templin

When first semester came to a close in December, there was much discussion as to whether the chapel policy regarding attendance would be changed. And, after an extensive review of the matter, the President's Cabinet came to a decision.

In a letter sent both to Dr. David Dilworth and Dale Krieder, members of the Spiritual Life Advisory Board, Dr. Simpson explained the cabinet's decision with these words, "The decision of the President's Cabinet was to continue in the spring with a program similar to the one in the fall."

Does that mean that attendance will still be required every single Tuesday morning? Yes.

Does that mean attendance will be taken? Yes, only by you, again.

There were several reasons for the cabinet's decision. First, though attendance wasn't as high as was hoped for, the cabinet felt that there were some elements of success. The conduct and attendance of the students in chapel represented a notable improvement over the previous term.

Secondly, it was realized that there may be correctable reasons for the unsatisfactory level of attendance. Chapel, next year, may be changed to a day when more classes are scheduled instead of an off-day like Tuesday. Also, despite repeated attempts to explain the honors attendance experiment, many students were not fully aware of its implications.

Thirdly, the letter stated, "In our opinion, all proposed methods of checking attendance would jeopardize some significant gains that have been made in attitude and conduct. We would much prefer to maintain or even extend that favorable atmosphere in the chapel while at the same time improving the attendance record, rather than to make even a significant gain in attendance at a loss of something that seems more important."

Whether or not next year's chapel attendance policy remains the same as this year, much of it hinges on the success of this spring term. At least no one can complain the President's Cabinet didn't provide a fair trial period for the new attendance experiment.

## The middle class dilemma

reprinted from the Mooring Mast  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Jan. 20, 1971

It has been said that the American People have little sense of history and a very short historical memory. Certainly this assertion is substantiated by the "forgetfulness" of some upwardly mobile people who either deliberately or unwittingly are ignoring their fellow Americans who are still struggling to improve themselves.

Organized labor is a particularly striking example (no pun intended). Today's union members are the beneficiaries of a rich history of radical activities. Fortunately for them — and for our economy and standard

## Keep Whisky out of Saga

Dear Students,

I am the owner of the little tan dog you've probably all seen wandering about campus looking like a half-starved stray. I am 13 years old and I go to Mead Junior High. I would like my dog back. I don't mean anyone's taken her, it's just that she spends all day at the college. Whisky is not a stray or starving. I feed her every day, but she just turns her nose up at it. This is because some of you students have been feeding her hamburgers, milkshakes and french-fries and other things that aren't all good for her. I would like to keep her here at my house by her own free will, but Whisky will have to be chained up if she will not. You're probably thinking, "why can't she stay at the college?" She doesn't hurt anything." But she does. Many students have told the Administration they don't like Whiskers in the dining room and Hub. Even though I do give her a bath once a week she's still pretty unsanitary. Many girls do not like their roommates keeping a hairy little dog in their room; but would never tell you in a million years.

So to keep from having Whisky chained all day til 4:00 will you please help me in making her decide to stay home. Here's what I would like you to do:

If you see her in the dining room or Hub, please put her out. And please don't feed her. She's been getting sick lately. Don't take her into your dorms. If she really wants to come in I would like her to come home she can go into the garage. If you see her in the dorm either put her out or ask the person to put her out. Don't let her in the Hub, and don't pat her as much. Give her a scolding and even swat her to try to get her to go home. Please don't "boo" or "poor little dog!" when others put her out.

I hope you will do these things for me, since I'm not around to do them myself. Help me keep my dog. Thanks a lot.

Mary Anne Winiford

of living — the early labor organizers ultimately triumphed over the forces of repression from all levels of government and also the violence which was inflicted upon them from police and corporation owners. Now the unionized industrialized workers — including the parents of many of us — can share in the wealth of this nation.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the middle class, these people have achieved their own personal goals and found it easy to ignore those still-oppressed people who haven't yet made it. Blacks, Chicanos, migrant farm workers, and other oppressed groups find little sympathy — and often hostility — from middle-class workers. Since World War II we have seen among middle-class whites the development of an attitude which is profoundly disturbing to me and to what I had hoped America could become. Our parents are saying, "Well, I got mine; now screw the rest of you."

It is not only the individual workers (who have now been satisfied), but also the unions as institutions which have begun to obstruct reform. For as the individual workers have achieved their personal goals, the unions have likewise become fat and

lazy parts of the Establishment. Building trades unions are finally under attack by blacks (who are still oppressed) as being grossly discriminatory in placing racial barriers in the way of non-whites who want to join and learn a trade. The hard-hats who angrily demand that Negroes get off welfare and find jobs are often the very same workers whose unions prohibit blacks from joining and being eligible for jobs.

Nor do the white collar members of the middle class seem interested in extending the benefits of affluence to those below. They complain instead that they can barely make ends meet, what with the payments on the new car, the nice house, the new color television, and sending one or two apathetic kids to PLU. And inflation is raising the costs of vacationing, too. I doubt that these parents of ours would get much sympathy from a poor family.

It appears that American workers, at least, do have a short historical memory. Or perhaps they have merely succumbed to selfishness and feel no obligation to help their fellow man fight his struggle for freedom.

Maybe it is not religion but rather affluence that has become the opiate of the people.

## Viet veteran urges better conditions

by Ken Benson

As a Vietnam veteran I urge all Americans, whether pro-war or anti-war to write Hanoi pressing for improved treatment of all American prisoners.

Let it be understood that I do not say this to support the war. I strongly oppose the Vietnam war. I say this only because I would want all elements of the American people to press for my release and urge humane treatment if I were held prisoner.

Writing now is particularly necessary in the light of the recent idiotic attempted prisoner release raid into North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese reaction to the raid may now be endangering the health and safety of American Prisoners.

If you do write letters do not waste space telling the North Vietnamese that they are violating the 1957 Geneva Convention treaty that they signed. (Some of the movements fostering letter writing to Hanoi have suggested that this be an element of the letter.) Unfortunately, for what they feel to be good reason, the North Vietnamese are deaf to such pleas. They regard American pilots as war criminals.

This is not just because the pilots have killed Vietnamese civilians during their bombing raids. The North Vietnamese tend to regard all American troops as war criminals, partly because of an American failure to provide Geneva Convention protection to Vietnamese prisoners in our hands.

That is not to say that we Americans mistreat prisoners. Though Americans may mistreat prisoners at time of capture this

is a minor part of the mistreatment. Like Pilate we wash our hands of the responsibility for the prisoners we capture and turn our prisoners over to the South Vietnamese. Of this action ex-Lt. Col. William R. Corson, who headed the U.S. Marine Pacification Program in Vietnam, recently said, "the turning over of captured Vietnamese regardless of their suspected degree of involvement with the Viet Cong is akin to giving up a Southern black man charged with raping a white woman in Mississippi to the Justice of the Ku Klux Klan."

In other words, in order to ensure better treatment of American prisoners in North Vietnam we need to ensure better treatment of Vietnamese prisoners held in South Vietnam.

Letters to your congressman asking that he urge our government to press for more humane treatment of Vietnamese prisoners in South Vietnam may well do more to create better treatment of captured Americans than a letter to Hanoi. Letters to Hanoi would have more weight with the North Vietnamese if you could tell them that you were also trying to improve treatment of Vietnamese prisoners.

If we could clearly show improved treatment of Vietnamese captives and also send a good number of these prisoners to North Vietnam we may create the climate that would ensure humane treatment of American prisoners in North Vietnam. Perhaps such an action may encourage the North Vietnamese to return the captive Americans.

# Solution presented for reducing college expenses

by Linda Finney

One day I was totaling up expenses for one year of college. I came out with a figure around \$3,000, after considering such factors as tuition, board and room, books, fees, clothing, and transportation.

Now I don't know what you may think of this - but to me, it's quite a shock, since I, like most people, am not as rich as I'd like to be.

How would these costs effect

a person who was planning on taking graduate work after he completes his first four years of college? Do you know that it takes seven years of study, on the average, for a student to obtain a degree in law? A doctor may have as many as nine years of college experience behind him.

That represents an investment, over the entire amount of time spent in college, of anywhere from \$21,000 to \$27,000. Is it

worth it?

Of course, in professions such as the two I've mentioned, the compensation money-wise is more than adequate. In a few years, one's job would pay for the college bill.

But what about the time spent over books, studying, taking tests? Do you feel that you want to trade those years of your life, when you are young, for a college degree?

This may seem reasonable to you, but for those who balk, a new system is being used by several big name schools in the East. This program allows a college student to obtain his degree in a little more than half the time it would have taken him otherwise. Three years is the average amount of time spent in a college that supports this new system. Remember, this includes not only the B.A. degree, but the Ph.D. and others.

How is this done? It's simple. Instead of spending two-and-one-half to three years taking required courses, students may begin work on their major area of study immediately upon starting school. The only classes required are those, of a specified number, that are within the discipline which the collegian is studying.

Of course, this system is not practical for the student who is undecided about a major, or who is not mature enough emotionally and academically to perform well. But for those who are able, this system has worked extremely well.

The trend is away from the traditional four-year college program. It's quickly becoming obsolete. This trend has great merit; it should be investigated and put into use where practical.

# What price is Vietnam worth?

Editor's note: Recently a group of Vietnam Veterans from New York organized a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Their purpose is to let the people of the United States know how they feel about the war. Concerned Veterans of Vietnam and interested citizens are invited to learn more about the group by writing to 156 Fifth (5th) Ave., Room 508 N.Y. N.Y. 10010.

We are veterans of the Vietnam War. We have fought and bled from the swamps and hills of Vietnam to the plains of Cambodia. We have seen our buddies die there. And we can no longer remain silent.

We have seen the Vietnam War for ourselves. And from what we have seen, we believe that it is wrong, unjustifiable and contrary to the principle of self-determination on which our nation was founded.

We believe that the Vietnam War is a civil war - a war in which the United States has no right or obligation to intervene. We believe that the Saigon Government must stand or fall on its own. And we have seen the type of government it really is. A military dictatorship in which there are no free elections and some 40,000 people are held as political prisoners. We don't think that is the kind of government worth fighting for.

We have seen what the war is doing to Vietnam. The country is being physically destroyed by bombing, defoliation, and the killing of its civilian population. (Civilians in Vietnam are being killed and wounded at the rate of 200,000 a year, 60% of them children. And 80% of them as a result of American firepower.) And we don't think that that's worth it.

We have seen that the war is doing to our own country. We are being torn apart. Our young

people are being alienated. Our most pressing domestic problems are being neglected for lack of funds while the war which has already cost us \$130 billion goes on a \$800 a second . . . \$48,000 a minute . . . \$2,880,000 an hour. Meanwhile the value of our dollar is being destroyed by inflation. And we don't think that that's worth it.

We have seen what the war is doing to our buddies and their families. Over 43,000 have already been killed and another 292,000 wounded - many of us maimed for the rest of our lives. And more are being killed and wounded every day. And we don't think that that's worth it.

We believe that the basic problems of Vietnam are not military but social, economic, and political. We believe that there is no military solution to the war. We believe that, in any case we cannot win a land war in Asia. And we believe that in this nuclear age our national security does not require us to win it.

Therefore, we believe that the best way to support our buddies in Vietnam is to ask that they be brought home, now, before anyone else dies in a war that the American people do not understand, did not vote for, and do not want. And we think that that's worth fighting for.

reprinted from  
The Collegiate Challenge  
Tacoma Community College  
Jan. 15, 1971



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# BLACK SABBATH

by Leonard Dilorio

Black Sabbath, the name of the album and the name of the group, reportedly has some connection with the Satanic Cult, a strange group of people who worship the devil. Possibly this same devil has instilled in Tony Lemmi (lead guitar) a fine sense for good solid hard rock.

At first listening one can perceive good strains of many famous groups. Lemmi seems to be able to imitate the styles of Pete Townsend (The Who), Jimmy Page (Led Zepelin), and the immortal Eric Clapton. However, after some listening he seems to have an amount of individuality different from any of the others. Being a new group and particularly, having such a versatile lead, they have little real personality, but it can be supposed that the group will latch on to a sound something like that of

their title song that leaves you with a feeling of evil and darkness that is hard to duplicate by any other group.

Black Sabbath has a fine talent for catchy riffs that change mid song for variety, with good results. This can be seen well in the last song, A Bit of Finger. Another song that stands out is The Wizard. Ossie Osbourne does a good job on harmonica and an excellent job on vocals, his voice seems to carry the theme of the album nicely and his blood curdling cries for help in the first cut are chilling.

In short, Black Sabbath is music for a dark, windy night, when you are all alone. Its powerful vibrations and frightening words of damnation and brimstone will chill your spine and goosebump your arms. If you are prone to nightmares, BEWARE.


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# Library condition reviewed

by Ken Benson

"Thin and spotty" is the summary description of Whitworth's Harriet Cheney Cowles Library in the 1968 accreditation report of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. What is the true picture of the library today?

While there is a pressing need for continued progress at the library, radical changes have occurred since the 1968 report.

In 1967 the Journalism and Art departments occupied the lower floor of the library. In 1960 the Cowles library contained 31,810 volumes. Today the Cowles Library has 62,866 volumes. This was achieved despite the discarding of over 10,000 outdated and duplicated volumes. In 1964-65 the ratio of books to students was 42 to 1 and today this ratio is 67 to 1.

In the mid 1960's Whitworth had almost no microforms and today the microform collection, which contains 53,600 units, and is among the most comprehensive in Eastern Washington. Also added with the new Cowles Library wing is an audio system for phonographs, tapes and listening, with the largest number of listening carrels of any Inland Empire School.

These startling improvements would not have been possible without the generosity of the Cowles publishing family of

Spokane. The Cowles family provided the original building and in 1968 they provided funds for a new wing, as well as carpeting and basic furnishings for this wing.

The Cowles Library professional staff has expanded since 1968 and now includes four professional librarians. Presently the college is looking for a permanent Head Librarian to replace the acting head librarian, Mrs. Audrey Turner. Mrs. Turner will be returning to graduate school this coming summer.

Students generally are not aware that today the professional librarians are part of the college teaching faculty. A large part of their job is to teach students how to use the library and to aid them in finding materials for their classes. Professional librarians, Mrs. Audrey Turner, (acting head librarian) Mrs. Ina Henefer and Miss Flaval Pearson are a friendly, approachable group, working hard to aid students in their work. Mr. Lionel Woodworth's major job is the vital unseen backroom work required of cataloging.

But where is progress badly needed at the Cowles Library?

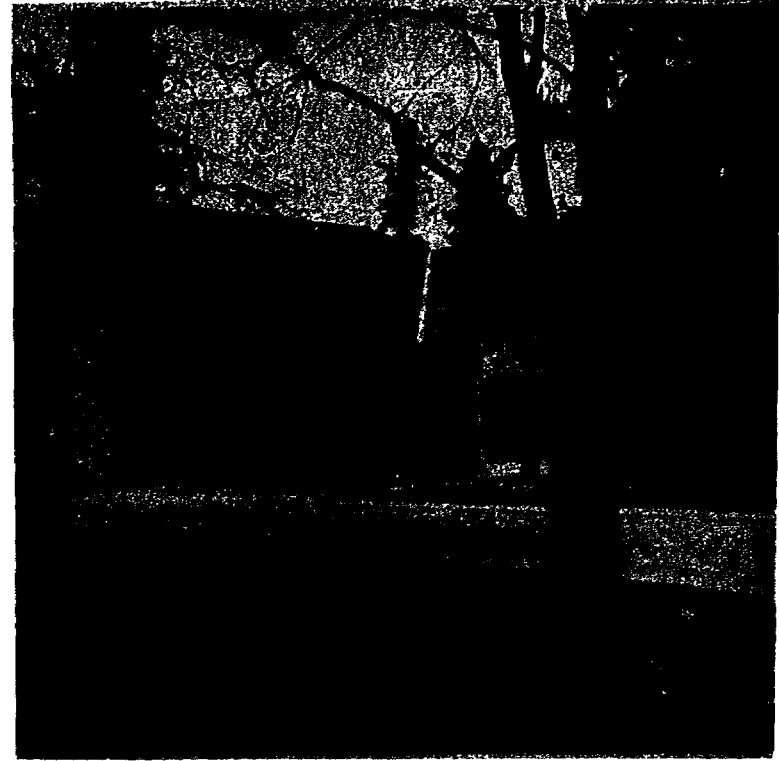
The Cowles Library is still painfully short of books. The American Library Association's standard, which is the standard used as a measurement by Whit-

worth College and the other college libraries in the country, recommends as a minimum standard for a student body the size of Whitworth's 70,000 volumes. (This is the number of volumes needed for full time day students and if part time students and night students are included the required number of books would be higher.)

It should be noted that Whitworth's student body size is at low ebb. If Whitworth's student body again became 1250 the library should contain over 80,000 volumes in order to meet the minimum standards. A student report in 1965 indicated that attainment of ALA standards would be possible by 1972. This will be difficult unless the library budget is increased.

Other pertinent ALA standards are seating capacity and size of budget. ALA standards recommends seating for one third of the student body. The Cowles Library has seating for 294 students, which is nearly the 314 chairs the building should contain. Acting head librarian, Mrs. Audrey Turner, has indicated that the library has room for 389 seats.

The ALA says that "standards



The new and the old. Before 1968 the library entrance was to the east of the present entrance.

will normally require a minimum of five per cent of the total education and general budget". This year, the budget meets the standard at five and three tenths of the budget.

What should the long range goals for the library be? The ALA optimum standard for small college libraries is 300,000

volumes. While this standard can not be expected to be met for many years the library should be expected to double its size again in the 1970's. As the present library structure has room for only 100,000 books, long range views will call for another new wing to be added to the library in the 1970's.

## Tintinabulation

by Craig Thompson

The chimes of Whitworth ring serenely over the pine-covered campus; floating, melodious notes coming from the Campanile. When I first heard that sound, it was a good sound. Ding - dong - ding - dong they went, filling the campus with harmony. However, the newness has worn off. Indeed, the chimes are now aggravating.

In high school, I was accustomed to bells. Bells told the time. They warned you that you had a minute to get to class. They warned you that class had started. They released you from classes and they got you back into classes, and finally, they got you out of high school. If that last bell hadn't rung, you'd still be there.

When I came to Whitworth, I had no idea that I'd be confronted with bells-in-chimes clothing. At first, the chimes were nice because they were different. Now, however, they ring and ring and ring and SHUT UP and ring and ring.

8:00 A.M.: Dong! They say, "Get to class! Even if you don't have a class, get up!"

8:30 A.M.: Dong!

9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, ad infinitum, ad naseum.

It wouldn't be too bad if there was some variety in the sound, but as it is, we only hear one or two notes, or hymns that we now know backwards and forwards. This boredom-of-the-bells can be cured by tearing down the Campanile and replacing it with

a real bell tower, complete with bell ringer. The ringer should be of interminable age, with a few strange habits like howling at a full moon. This would give the campus character. Who knows, perhaps some aspiring writer would be inspired to write a novel that would put this school on the literary maps of the world: The Hunchback of Whitworth College.

This is not the only solution, however. A good public address system playing contemporary music would be an improvement over the current state. Not any music, but songs that would teach a moral in a modern way. For instance, by playing Frank Zappa's "Willy the Pimp," Whitworth men would learn the evils of loose women. Surely the line, "Hot meat! Hot rats!" would get the point across. At noon Steppenwolf's "The Pusher" would ring out across the Loop: "...d damn the pusher man!" an out-right warning against Demon Dope. And, finally, to end the day at a quarter to eleven, Jimi Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner" would close another day at Whitworth.

However, these suggestions will probably never be considered as replacements for the present system. Even if they are, they'll be buried in red tape of controversy. Meanwhile, the chimes ring on - ding, dong, ding, dong . . . If the world were to end at 10:30 one night, at 10:45 those damn chimes would go off anyway.

## The Smooth Move Award

If you thought censorship was dead issue, you haven't been to Samford University lately. Samford is a Baptist institution is a suburb of Birmingham, Alabama with an enrollment of slightly less than 3,000 students. Dr. Lesly Wright, an anachronistic autocrat, presides over the university like a feudal lord. Like good vassals, we bestow our prize possession, The Smooth Move Award to Lesly I.

Nita Satterfield, the student editor of the Samford Crimson, could hardly be considered a muckraking journalist. Nita precipitated the Samford Scandal by innocently writing an article about a liberal local Catholic churchman who had become a very popular figure with students. The article was primarily a series of quotations from students who regarded Father Puttman as a valued friend who had made religion "relevant". The article was ordered removed by the good Dr. Wright.

Why did the pious Doctor deliberately delete - perhaps to expunge an obscene word or a pornographic picture? Prepare yourself for cultural shock - the article was censored because it portrayed a Catholic in a favorable light!

Now poor Nita was in the grasp of a moral dilemma, ironically caused by this religious bigot or assert her integrity and invite reprisals? In protest, Miss Satterfield authorized the headline to be printed intact but to be followed by black lines for the censored copy.

Dr. Wright summarily summoned the execrable editor and de-

manded a retraction and apology. His demands were fortified by his threats to initiate disciplinary action (expulsion not exempted) if she proved intransigent. Miss Satterfield reluctantly submitted a bland apology Unacceptable! Nita then wrote a more self-immolating editorial. Unacceptable! So good, Dr. Wright preceded to write her statement himself to insure that no hint of fairness would remain. Poor Nita was then harassed into affixing her name, to the statement as all the University's Vice Presidents, PR Director and Crimson sponsor did a final rewrite for Nita.

Please don't conclude that the following incident is a unique one. A short review of pronouncements from Lesly I:

- \*personally prohibits the use of the following words in the Samford Crimson - "dance", "drugs" and "censorship";
- \*confiscated and prohibited the distribution of a Student Senate resolution supporting the Moratorium;
- \*warned the Seattle that "any further discussion of the Moratorium" would result in disciplinary action".

The good Dr. Wright now censors the campus paper on a daily basis. (The students recently discovered that the local commercial printers were secretly supplying his office with the galley sheets.) One of his more exemplary editorial excisions was his decision to ban an editorial which called for the discontinuation of firing the campus cannon. Old Lesly, prodded by his wife, said the editorial was "an affront to an honored campus tradition". Les wasn't going to be bothered

by the unfortunate students who were severely injured by latest cannon discharge.

Such a situation seems almost hopeless. We would only suggest, however, that Nita and the newspaper staff consider three points carefully - (1) all quit their jobs at the Crimson, (2) start a real student newspaper, and (3) find a good civil liberties lawyer.

To Dr. Wright we can only forward our contempt and the Smooth Move Award.

Jason Dethreck  
reprinted from Association of Student Governments News  
November 6, 1970

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# The military: friend or enemy?

by Craig Thompson

Today, young men across the nation are confronted with military service. Some never have to worry about their draft status because they enlist, and others because they're 4F or conscientious objectors. Now, with President Nixon advocating dropping all student deferments, every male college student is finding himself in a tight situation: a choice between enlistment (or being drafted) or fighting for immunity from the draft.

For those who enlist, the experience can be very good. "I had very few bad experiences in the service," says Tim Lickness, who served in the U.S. Army from March, 1966, to March 1969. "I went into the army because I assumed I would be going in eventually," Tim explains, "I was in junior college in California at the time, with no plans for a vocation or school."

Tim who came to Whitworth after his release from the service as a lieutenant, says, "You can get a lot out of the service: it can teach you things about yourself that you may not learn otherwise, self-discipline, how to get along with a variety of people, and some skills." However, the largest fault in the army, according to Tim, is that "the army tries to take your personality away from you, particularly in the training programs. The army thinks that you must be a certain kind of person with a certain length of hair, a certain way to dress, even a certain way to polish your shoes. It is demeaning to people to take away their personality." So, the army can "demean" — which means to degrade — those that enter that service.

However, there are other reasons for entering the service other than the inevitability of military duty. In senior Rick Johnson's case, the Navy offered him a change from the

life he had after his graduation from high school. He enlisted when he was nineteen and out of high school. "I met the Navy recruiter while I was in jail," Rick says, "for a charge of drunk driving, illegal possession, and illegal consumption." It wasn't that the recruiter was in a cell, it just so happened that, "his office was in the jail along with the court house."

Rick explains his reasons for enlisting by saying, "I was going down hill. I wanted to get away from home, and I thought it was a good deal. I matured a lot. I discovered that to get anywhere, you needed a good education, so the G.I. Bill is paying my way through college." Rick was a 2nd class aviation electronics technician — a radar operator — who was discharged in April, 1967.

When Rick enlisted in September, 1962, "there was no Viet Nam." On the war, he continues, "When I was over there in 1964, Viet Nam started. At that time, it seemed we were really right. Now, the politicians have taken the war from the generals. We've wasted so many lives because the politicians haven't accomplished a damn thing." He sums up his observations by saying, "The people there are so tired of war that they would rather have communism than have their place shot up."

Jon Langdon, a senior who was a corporal in the Marine Corps, says, "The military was good for me because it gave me the chance to look back in retrospect to my previous activities at Colorado State University, which I knew at the time of going into the service were undesirable according to my ideas of what life should entail. At Colorado State, I lost all insight as to myself and others. My decision for the military was to remove myself from the environment that I had completely misused. Looking back, it was the best decision that I could have personally

made."

Jon describes, "The Marine Corps is sick and Viet Nam is sick. The only way one can be prepared for that sick situation is to be dehumanized. The training turns one into a non-sensitive killing machine."

At the same time, though, Jon says, "The Marine Corps satisfied for me a need for meaning which I thought the military could satisfy not realizing at the time what specifically would be involved. It filled the gulf in me, but to this day I do not know how it happened. It gave me an escape from the freedom that I did not handle as well as I would have liked — the regimentation of the military is the key word."

Jon enlisted in January, 1968, and was discharged in August of 1969. From July, 1968, to the time of his release, he was in Viet Nam. It wasn't the war that Jon talked of, but the training. "I actually saw hostility being utilized by the drill instructors upon the troops in the form of eyesight and permanent crippling," Jon says. "It does not seem to me that this is necessary; there are so many allowed casualties for each drill instructor in basic training. I can't conceive as to how this could be allowed."

"The Marine Corps builds men in body, but not in mind or spirit. It is common understanding that if you play 'ball' with the Corps, they'll stick the bat up your a...."

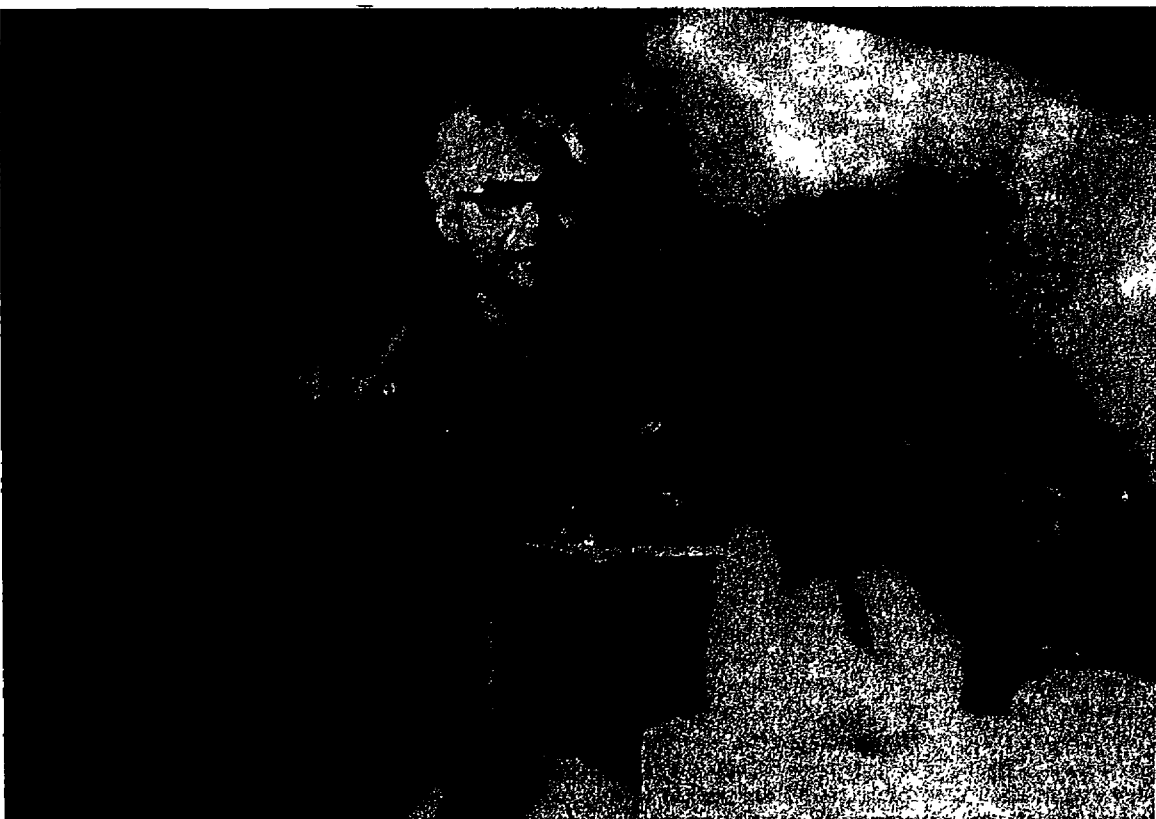
For all those who are facing military duty, Jon sums up the advice of many veterans: "I would hope that people being confronted by the military would be much more thoughtful in their approach than I was. I never considered the aspect of killing or whether or not Viet Nam was valid. I went in on blind faith; I hope that others don't. Being the person I now am, the most I do for Viet Nam would be to substitute civilian work for military service."

## Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

### Night Walk Diary:

- 8:30 pm I'm warm, kind of sleepy, and watching a semi-entertaining program on TV. I really don't want to go on night walk. It means putting on my clerical collar which is too tight, going out into the cold and spending an evening in a bunch of dumpy bars with unpleasant people. My wife and home are hard to leave.
- 10:00 pm I finally get myself organized and arrive at the Crisis Clinic where I pick up my "beeper" which keeps me in touch with the Crisis Clinic people.
- 10:15 pm My first stop is a bar on Main Street which is frequented by a lot of "old timers," prostitutes, pushers and an odd assortment of lonely people. I talk with a Marine who is home on leave from Vietnam. He is looking forward to getting out of the service and wants to begin college. We spend about one-half hour discussing all the ins and outs of a college experience. He thanks me for the conversation and leaves.
- 10:45 PM I move on down the street to a bar which caters primarily to Indians. I get a few strange looks as I enter, but mainly smiles and friendly greetings. I start to rap with a drifter in his middle fifties who figures life has given him a raw deal. His wife divorced him, he lost his job and his five children wish he'd stay out of their lives. A bar is the only place he knows where he can escape his loneliness. A heavy set, drunk, middle-aged Indian woman joins our conversation. She wants me to help her. The more she talks, the more hysterical she gets. She sobs, she talks about her intense desire to be free from alcohol, the agony she feels over the loss of her child which was taken away from her by the social worker, and the overwhelming loneliness of her existence. I promise to help.
- As I begin to leave, several elderly and quite drunk old men want to shake my hand and talk. They are too incoherent to understand. A young Indian couple begs me to listen for a few minutes. We sit down and they begin to accuse each other of ruining the marriage. They are so drunk it doesn't make much sense. They feel guilty and wonder if God will forgive them, I say, yes, that God will forgive.
- 11:35 pm I walk into a "gay" bar and see some people I've gotten to know pretty well from previous times on night walk. The conversation here is easy. They are bright, well-educated and sensitive people. But I always feel a little sad when I leave as if I'd just walked out of a prison.
- 12:10 am I meet two Whitworth students at Sambo's. What a contrast! They are alert, full of hope, attractive. Life has been good to them. I know that this is my world, but feel strongly the tug of those desperate people I've just left.
- 12:45 am I walk into the Jesus people Coffee House, a whole different sub-culture than any of the others I've experienced this evening. I talk with Buzz who tells me how Jesus has changed his life. He's impressed with the night walk program. Others join the conversation with outbursts of "Praise God," "God bless you" and "I love Jesus so much."
- 2:00 am The bars are closing down, so I go to the Greyhound Bus Station. I see a few sleepy people waiting for busses, but none of them appears "lost."
- 2:30 am I check into the Crisis Clinic and pick up a suicide call. I go to a heat-up old hotel on Sprague and find a man of 56 who is unlike any I've met on night walk. His room is a mess — papers, books, and ragged clothes scattered all over. There is one dull shadeless light burning in the middle of the ceiling. The difference is not the environment, but the man. He is well-educated and uses a vocabulary which sets him apart. He is terribly depressed and had wanted to jump off the Maple Street bridge earlier. He feels better now that I have arrived. He tells me he is a graduate of Stanford and has been an engineer for 30 years. Then he lost his wife, his job, and became an alcoholic. He has lost the will to live and has allowed himself to degenerate. We talk for an hour until I'm sure he'll be alright.
- 3:30 am I head home reflecting on the evening — the 5 or 6 entirely different sub-cultures, the pain which I observed and felt, and a new sense of what it means to be Christian. I am a different person and re-dedicate myself to the task of bearing other's burdens and thus fulfilling the law of Christ. I note the difference between feeling sentimental and caring enough to help.
- 4:00 am I arrive home, call the Crisis Clinic and assure them that the suicide case will make it through the night. I try to wash away some of the smells in a hot shower and then go to bed.



Carl Mazy, nationally known attorney and leading local political figure, gestures to emphasize a point during his recent visit to Whitworth. Mazy spoke to students and faculty in the HUB Tuesday afternoon.

# The United States as a criminal nation

New York — So the level has escalated, and what started as a set of trial (Lt. William Calley and others) for the My Lai massacre has become a debate about the war guilt of the top American generals, Cabinet officers, even Presidents.

From where Calley sits, on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., this a dream break — for it gets a lot of the heat off him and cements his basic defense on the ground of "superior orders." But from where the rest of us sit, I wonder how useful the whole exercise will prove, except as a moral purgative.

With the Calley trial still going on, it would be wrong to comment on his guilt or innocence. Calley has given part of his story in Esquire and to several correspondents, emphasizing the I'm-an-ordinary-guy aspects of it, but he has yet to complete it in the military courtroom.

As for My Lai itself, aside from Calley, millions of words have been written — some of my own among them — in revulsion from what happened there. Whatever the judicial outcome, My Lai will remain a shattering historical episode, an ugly scar across the American conscience. It will take a long time before some tissue grows over it, and it will never be wholly expunged.

At Nuremberg, where the high Nazi officials were tried by an Allied court, they pleaded that they were only carrying out what Hitler had commanded them to do. Albert Speer, who is today enjoying a curious and profitable

glorification for his memoirs, took a different tack. The subordinates in the field, he said, did have to carry out their orders, but the top leaders had to accept "co-responsibility" with Hitler.

It is ironic to see the doctrine of superior orders cropping up again, in the current phase of the My Lai public debate, after the Allied judges had rejected it at Nuremberg.

In his book on Nuremberg and Vietnam, and in an interview on the Dick Cavett show, Telford Taylor — formerly American prosecutor at Nuremberg, and of and of the Japanese trials, the American commanding general at the time of My Lai could be tried for war crimes. A group of "Concerned Officers," basing themselves in part of Taylor has asked for an inquiry into war guilt on the top levels.

The Army secretary's answer, I suspect, will be that a commission headed by Gen. Peers had already investigated the issue of orders and responsibilities, up and down. The trouble with the Peers Commission report, as anyone, trying to comment on it found out, is that much of the evidence and findings were classified — as it had to be, while the Calley trial and others were still pending. At some point the Peers Commission and the Army secretary will owe the nation a full accounting,

with no one spared.

At this point you have to dig deeper into the nature of war itself and the problem of historic responsibility.

When Walter Lippmann wrote a few weeks ago that the Vietnamese war had been a blunder and that President Nixon would do well to repair the blunder by rapid withdrawal, some of his critics objected that this view ignored the immorality of the war from the start. They saw it, in brief, not as a blunder but as a crime.

By that logic, everything since the start of America's intervention has been a crime, and those involved have been criminals. This would certainly resolve the issue of Calley and others, high and low, for where everyone is guilty it follows that no one

is guiltier than the rest.

My own view is that the deep involvement was in fact a blunder but that the moral or immoral aspects of the war can't be assessed sweepingly. All war is immoral. In the Vietnam case, a Super Power like the United States, with the Super Power's military technology, cannot fight a war against guerrillas, where civilians and combatants are intermingled, with clean hands.

No Western power — French, Dutch, British — has done it without incurring guilt, and the United States is no exception. Once we admit this larger evil, we can insist on a policy of careful discipline inside the Army so that the inevitable crazy-hot cruelty of war doesn't turn into cold atrocities.

separate from the broadest issue of "war guilt." In both the German and Japanese cases it was the victors at the end of the war who sat in judgment on the vanquished. The vanquished did not sit in judgement on themselves, nor did the victors. For history, whether we like it or not, is always written by the survivors.

The Vietnamese war, I suspect, will have neither victors nor vanquished. When — and if — it ends, it will end as a standoff. The question then will be not who will put whom on trial but how to prevent a recurrence.

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But all this seems to me

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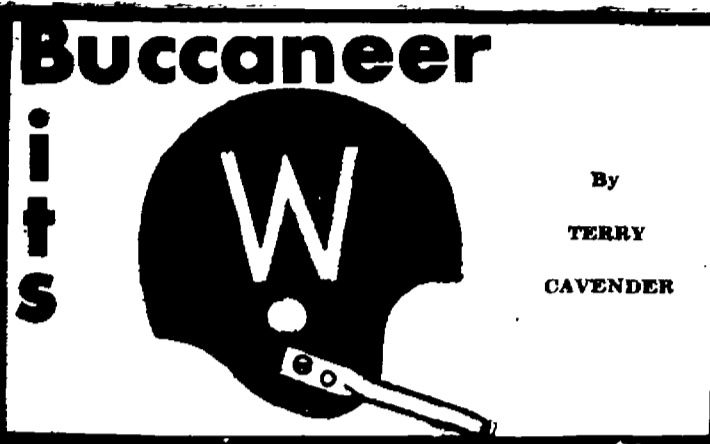
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**SUBS DO THE JOB**

The recent awakening of Whitworth's basketball team has been due, in no small part, to a group of ball players who spent the first part of the season collecting slivers in their shorts. The players I'm speaking of are Bob Williams, Wes Pearson, Tom Seidenberg, and Earl Washington.

At the first of the year the most exercise they got was standing up during time-outs so that the starters could sit down and rest. But when the starters kept playing like a yo-yo, up and down, Coach Riemke went to the bench and found some men who could do more than just suit up for games and shower when they were over.

**WILLIAMS STARTS**

When Williams got a chance to show what he could do, he was so impressive that he finally won a starting job, in his biggest game he helped spark the Pirates to a lop-sided over a tough Western squad with 24 points, a bundle of rebounds, and some fine defensive play. His recent efforts have helped revitalize the sometimes feeble Buc attack.

Person, the sparkplug of the team, played brilliantly against St. Martins and then came off the bench to play well in a losing cause at Eastern Oregon. Now the little crowd pleaser has become the team play-maker and his hustling play has inspired the whole team.

**BIG MEN TOUGH**

Seidenberg and Washington have seen action all year, and have started on occasion. But it is their performances coming off the bench that have lifted the team numerous times. Seidenberg hot hand and board work make him a valuable man, and no one can do a job like Washington when things start getting rough underneath. Both are big men who do their thing well.

**OPEN the GYM**

The fact that Whitworth students are still having trouble getting access to the gym has caused some concern on campus. It's understood that part of the reason is because the gym is tied up with basketballers and P.E. classes, a justifiable reason. But, what is understood is why the gym can't be used on Sunday nights when students usually have some free time and no other activity is taking place there. The reason given is lack of funds to pay a supervisor. This reason isn't so justifiable, especially since there is a supervisor in the field house on Sunday night, and how many Whitworth students use the field house at this time? Probably just the supervisor.

So let's open up the gym so that it can be used, because not everybody enjoys sitting at home and watching the Sunday Night Movie, and after all, if the gym isn't for the students, whose it for?

**Young Pirate grapplers having up-down season**

Whitworth's wrestling team has had a history of mixed results so far this season. Under the direction of coach Bruce Grombo the team has competed in seven meets since the first of the year. After a 28-11 defeat dealt by Spokane Falls the squad rebounded with a 21-15 victory over the Canadian Invitational at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Eight teams were competing but there were as many as 15 competitors in each weight class. Whitworth wrestlers

placed as follows:

Steve Helmes, second; Rod Nishikawa, second; Dale Ryan, third; Dan MacDonald, fifth; Ray Gonzales, fourth; Tom Stewart, fifth; Joe Wilson, third; and Gary Gallogeos, fifth. The invitational was followed with consecutive losses to the University of Alberta and Eastern Oregon. Whitworth returned however, to defeat Gonzaga twice, by scores of 24-18 and 25-15.

**Extend win streak to five**

**Bucs crush Western, then upset Wildcats**

"Super" and "the only way to fly" were Coach Cal Riemcke's hardly subdued descriptions of his high-soaring Pirates 61-55 victory over A.P.'s nationally 8th-ranked basketball team, the Wildcats from Central Washington State College.

It was the first loss in league play in two years for CWSC and sent them into second place with a 4-1 record.

The win was the fifth in a row for Whitworth and moved their over-all record to 10-7, 5-2 in Evco play.

Willard Rance, who played a brilliant defensive game, turned the game around with 10 minutes gone. Down 11-9 Willard netted 8 to 10 points that Central couldn't average. Rance also continued his double-figure scoring streak with 15 points - seven out of seven at the free throw line.

Gifts shots turned out to be the difference in the Graves Gym barnburner. While the visitors were tossing in 9 of 15 free throws the Pirates were scor-

ing the nets with an unbelievable 21 of 24.

The Bucs owned a 34-26 lead at half and extended it to 48-39 with 8:53 showing clock-wise but the Wildcats fought back and twice within the 2-minute mark pulled to within one. But a poised and awake Pirate squad held off the rush and clutched in 6 free-throws in the final and frantic and long 30 seconds - Chip Tyson hit all 4 of his attempts and Rance both of his.

**WESTERN FELLED ALSO!!**

The Central contest was the 2nd time this month that the Pirates have knocked an unbeaten ballclub out of first place. Two weeks earlier, an inspired Bob Williams led a fired-up team of Pirates over Western Washington by a 26 point margin, 88-62. The Whits started slow against WWSO but then fast broke to a nearly unsurmountable 47-23 half time lead. The first nine minutes of the second half were tense to watch as Western pumped in 19 to Whitworth's 7 but Williams and big Glen

Hemstra came through with clutch offensive and defensive plays and the Bucs coasted to the final score. Williams hit for 24 points and snared 9 rebounds while Hemstra collected 11 11 boards and 18 points.

The Pirate scooter, Wes Pearson, continued his mid-season surge and played a hustling floor game shown by his nine assists.

Wes broke into the coach's sights against St. Martins College. With Coach Riemcke going with his second unit nearly the entire contest, the Pirates did in the tough independent school 76-72. Tom Seidenberg led in scoring with 17 and was followed by Jim Nieman with 10.

Seidenberg popped in 19 points in an unusual 63-60 loss to Eastern Oregon College in La-Grande. The first half was a low-scoring half as the Whits led 17-15. A complete reversal followed in the second 20 minutes as both teams raced to the end, with EOC outscoring Whitworth 48-43.

The win over Western plus victories at Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech and against Lewis and Clark Normal and Central followed the Eastern Oregon loss. **TWO VICTORIES IN OREGON**

The trip to Oregon was almost a disaster in lieu of the 2 wins as Williams came up with a twisted back and Hemstra incurred an ankle-injury in the opening game against Southern Oregon. Both were forced to very limited action against Oregon Tech but Whitworth rose to the challenge. Playing great defense to a 33% offensive game the Whits rallied to a 71-60 win. Willard Rance turned in a superlative defensive game and scored 15 points. Seidenberg and Earl Washington also double-figured with 18 and 13, respectively.

Hemstra and Williams shook their injuries and joined a great effort in the burying of Central Washington.

**Town takes v-ball, basketball to start**

In the men's one-pitch softball league, Stewart grabbed the championship by soundly thumping McMillan in the last night of play to come up with a perfect season.

In the final standings, Stewart had five wins and no losses. Carlson finished strong to nab second spot with four wins and one loss. Due to their loss to Stewart, McMillan dropped to third place with three wins and two losses. Goodsell was next with two wins and three losses, and Washington finished winless in five games. Town had to forfeit all of their games.

With only one match left in men's volleyball (single round robin), Town has already sewed up the title as they have won all four of their matches. In order to win a match you must win two out of three contests that are played to fifteen points. There is a four-way tie for second place among Goodsell, McMillan, Stewart, and Washington who all have two wins and two losses. Carlson has yet to win a match in their four outings.

The women's volleyball has a tighter race going as Baldwin, Jenkins, and South Warren all have identical records with one game remaining. They are all piled atop the standings with three wins and one loss. West Warren is in the thick of the race with two wins and two losses. Ballard has four losses.

Howie Kellogg, the student coordinator for intramural sports, said that he's happy with the participation and enthusiasm that has been shown in softball and volleyball. He hopes that it will continue throughout the basketball and spring softball season. If anyone is interested in

refereeing for intramural basketball, he should contact Howie Kellogg in McMillan or box 422. The basketball season will probably start somewhere between the 15th and 20th of February. It hasn't been decided yet if girls will have intramural basketball.

In the point standings for the intramural all-sports trophy, Stewart is leading with 13 points and Town and McMillan have 10 points. Carlson has nine points, Goodsell has six, and Washington has three. Points for the standings are awarded on the position in which a team finishes in each sport. The team receives 10 points for finishing in first place. For the rest of the positions, they receive six, four, three, two, and one points respectively.

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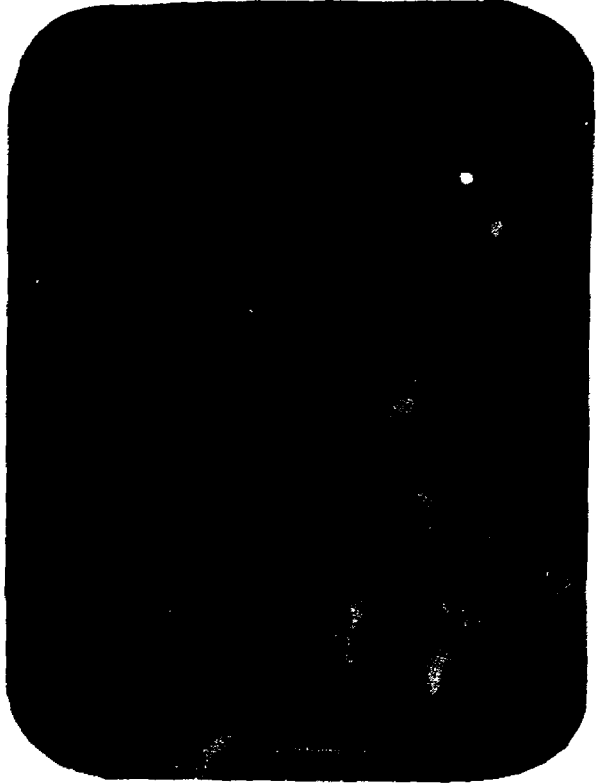
BRING THIS COUPON AND STUDENT BODY CARD WHEN YOUR NAME IS LISTED WINNERS THIS WEEK:

1. SU-ELLEN MORTLAND
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# BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE ART DEPARTMENT



A CLOSE LOOK AT THE ART DEPARTMENT



HAVING A FUND RAISING PROJECT



THE PROJECT WAS FLYING HIGH UNTIL . . . . .



IT RAN INTO MUCH OPPOSITION .



THE IDEA WAS BURIED IN RED TAPE,

# Hope emphasized during focus days

by Terri Kessinger

"Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God." Singing these words, the Whitworth College Choir introduced the theme for Focus Days.

Hope was the theme from Tuesday, February 16, through today, as presented by two visiting speakers, Dr. Dave Hubbard and Mr. Bill Gwinn.

Dr. Hubbard, a graduate of Westmont College, Fuller Theological Seminary and St. Andrews University is now President of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. Mr. Gwinn is a 1950 graduate of Whitworth, attended Fuller Theological Seminary and is the executive director of

Mr. Herman Association, a large Christian camp and Conference ground in California.

Tuesday's chapel, in which Dr. Hubbard spoke on the joy of hope, was followed by a faculty-luncheon with the two visitors, and a HUB-Dialog at 3 entitled "Can We Afford to Hope?". Pre-Seminary students met with Dr. Hubbard and Mr. Gwinn over dinner. At nine, the January drama presentation, "Let Man Live", was given and followed by dorm discussions.

On Wednesday, chapel was held in Warren lounge where Dr. Hubbard spoke on the human responsibility in dealing with frustration. Any interested stu-

dents had a chance to talk further with the two men from three to five that

in the HUB. The film "Post No Bills" was shown at 7:30 p.m. in Arend lounge and discussion followed.

On Thursday, chapel was again held in Warren lounge and Mr. Gwinn spoke, using points brought up in his discussions with students. He was available after lunch for appointments and, at dinner, met with students interested in Mount Hermon. A Celebration Service was held at 10:00 p.m. in Baldwin-Jenkins lounge.

Focus Days came to a close this morning with Convocation, for which Mr. Gwinn again spoke.



Dave Hubbard speaks with students in a recent Focus Days chapel. Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary was one of the week's featured guests.

## The Whitworthian

VOLUME 61, NO. 8 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA. FEBRUARY 19, 1971

### Thespians present 'Let Man Live'



"Let Man Live" was recently presented at the Whitworth Presbyterian church by the drama department.

by Lauri Jensen

"Life is a wonderful thing. Man has a right to live. Man does not have a right to stop other people in their urge to live." According to department head Dr. Albert Gunderson, that is the message contained in "Let Man Live," the play performed in Spokane and on tour by members of Whitworth's drama department this January.

"Let Man Live" is a modern morality play by Swedish expressionist playwright Par Lagerkvist. It deals with the history of man and his judging and condemning of other men and was well-received by the audiences that the cast encountered. "I decided to do this because of the success of the classic morality play 'Everyman' last year," Mr. Gunderson explained, adding that this year he wanted a more contemporary play.

Churches, high schools, a coffee house and a retirement home provided stages for the cast as they performed in Spokane and several cities of Washington. They did most of their traveling between January 26 and February 2, and their final performance will take place at Knox Presbyterian Church in Spokane on Sunday, February 21.

Mr. Gunderson, chairman of the speech and drama department, served as director and Mr. Homer Townsend, director of college advancement acted as manager. Cast members included Steven Brock, Penny Bourne, Steve Sams, Anna Stedman, Rick Rolfe, Susan Blumhagen, Leslie Schloetel, Will Williams, David Johnstone, Stuart Shawen, Ronald Read, Lynn Krueger, Bruce Clizbe, and Michael Sacco.

"It was a tremendous spiritual experience for the cast during the tour," Gunderson said. "I was thrilled by the love and concern that was built by cast members for each other."

he will conduct services and hold classes for both officers and airmen at these bases. February 29 marks his return.

### Peace Corps representative visits campus

John Rhinehardt, past corpsman now serving as Northwest Peace Corps representative, recently visited the campus to talk with students about job opportunities overseas. "We have as great a need for liberal arts majors as skilled worker volunteers," stated Mr. Rhinehardt. Numerous positions are open that skilled labor cannot handle. Education constitutes a major area - 48% of all programs - of service. Other broad areas include architecture, medicine, and agriculture.

Peace Corps is looking for quality personnel. Applicants must have a college degree or a skill. However, there is no language requirement.

### Faculty vary schedules

Faculty, along with students, can be pliable in their said positions. Whitworth welcomes a new member to its faculty and recognizes other member's plans for spring semester.

Don Weber now fills the title of Director of College Advancement. This means he will be in charge of development, public relations, alumni activities, and campus conference coordination. Don's history unfolds assignments such as Development Director of Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, California and manager of Western Girl. Residing temporarily in Stewart Hall, he hopes to bring his family to Spokane soon.

Dr. Clarence Simpson has decided to step from Executive Vice President to an English professor role this spring.

Korea hosts Dr. David Dilworth, Whitworth's Religion department chairman, February 12-26. He has been sent by the Chief of Chaplains, U.S.A.F. to Korea's major air bases. As part of a two-man ecumenical team,

### Changing environment women's main subject

"Women Cope with Change in a Changing Environment" is the topic of discussion for third session of the Women in Transition program here at Whitworth today.

Mrs. Jackie Fick and Dr. David Hicks, biology professors, facilitate and speak on the changing environment in the morning session prior to a panel discussion and the weekly buzz session in the lunch cafeteria.

Women in Transition, Chance or Choice? is a four session program designed for women of all ages and interests who desire to share new ideas and purposes in the choice of a future through career minded or home centered roles. Women are also encouraged to plan their future through classes, workshops, volunteering and community action.

Sessions are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays here on the Whitworth campus. Last week Dr. David Winter, Dean of Faculty, spoke on the changing value system. Later Dr. Patricia Mac Donald, head of the psychology

department, chaired a panel discussion with women from various ethnic groups participating.

Next Friday, February 26, will be the final session of the program and centers around women communicating through creativity. A film, "Why Man Creates" and a talk by Dr. Clarence Simpson focuses on "Creating is Fulfillment." A panel discussion with Mrs. Garland Haas, art professor, will end the session before another buzz session at lunch.

Continuation of "A Chance to Choose" will be at the Y.W.C.A. on March 5th.

### Whitworth senate acts on HUB plans, open dorm policy

by Beth Russell

Whitworth's Senate committee sticks all kinds of irons in the fire. Review of resolutions and discussions reveals involvement.

#### HUB Development

New plans to "fix it along the way" are in order for the HUB. Each Student Association fees includes a sum of \$13.50 to go to this development. Complaints have been heard of those contributors who will never see a new HUB provided by a grand amount of money after a period of time. Now the Senate has allocated \$2,500 for physical improvement of our present HUB. Some areas of improvement are the TV lounge and Natsihl Office which will be moved and made into a lounge.

#### Open Dorm Hours

Passed by acclamation was a resolution concerning open dorm hours for the spring semester. Proposed hours are as follows:

Friday	6 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Saturday	12 noon - 12 a.m.
Sunday	12 noon - 10 p.m.

If passed by the student personnel committee and the President's cabinet, each dorm will vote and a 2/3 majority will put the hours into effect. Kathy Conners, Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee reminds students, "We're in a transition period and remember that extensive evaluation of open dorms is taking place."

### Psychologist Ray stimulates inquiry

Whitworth alumna Dr. Roberta S. Ray is presently visiting the campus to speak with all those students interested in psychology.

Dr. Ray is a clinical psychologist with the Oregon Research Institute. She has worked extensively with juvenile court counselors, parents, and teachers in setting up programs to aid hyperactive, aggressive pre-delinquents.

Since her arrival Wednesday, Dr. Ray has been involved in many informal discussions as well as organized sessions. Wednesday afternoon all psychology students met with her over an informal lunch. Later that evening she was honored at the SPA buffet supper at Beef n' Bird. Thursday, she and probation and parole personnel from the Spokane area presented a workshop on delinquents.

Throughout the remainder of this week, Dr. Ray will address psychology classes.

# 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.

## Leaders should inspect motives

"A leader is one who acts as a guiding force or a commander." Webster defines this word in a way that is probably the most familiar to everyone. The problem with this lies in the fact that some leaders do not live up to this definition.

The leaders in question are those in particular who have command over members of the younger generation. These young people are required to observe, imitate to some degree and may eventually respect the members of this older generation in charge. Being susceptible to different ideas which seem exciting and adventurous, these youngsters need a guiding force to lead them. Do they get this? Some leaders of young people don't care. It seems that some find all to much glory in authority. They want recognition for their own sake, not caring about the opinions of the young people but rather they want to look good in the eyes of other adults.

Trying to play "big shot" may work for a while. Kids may be scared for a minute or two into

submission but when it comes to a real communication and understanding what happens? Understanding and communication are almost impossible if young people are afraid to voice their opinions or ask questions. This type of leadership may be easier then sitting down with members of the younger generation and rapping about "whats happening". Maybe this is because rapping could bring the authority figure down to level of the young. Something drastic could happen then. Those in charge might just start to communicate with those they lead.

Leadership then should be something that involves certain basic qualities. The leader must be someone who genuinely cares for the young generation, is willing to listen to them, can take criticism by these young people and who wants to be a guiding force. If this isn't the case, then those considering a career of this type better examine their motives!

-j v v

## Senior gives thanks to Whitworth Coll.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my offering of thanks to Whitworth College - the students, the faculty, the administration, and all others in having molded together how this institution currently stands. Never before entering my senior year had I realized how fortunate I was in having attended a friendly and genuine academic institute. Spending last summer vacation at Whitworth was challenging, yet highly rewarding. So I need not hesitate to say I love Whitworth, because it has been more than a home to me - it has been a dream that came true or a wish that has been granted.

What I experienced at this college with its friendly dimensions, I wish similar expectations could be found in the

public world. But I can only pray and act accordingly to how Whitworth has influenced me, and possibly I could change a little of this world. But I doubt that I can re-enter another world of "Whitworth influence" and for as long as three and a half years of experience. Each and every one of you contributed in some minute but meaningful and appreciative way to the enthusiasm I have for this school.

Above all, I especially want to thank those individuals opening their lives in hunger for Jesus Christ - because it nourished and replenished the dented soul I have had all along. Those who bandaged my wounds of hurt, I extend a hearty and warm appreciation. But to all, "May the peace of Christ be with you." Amen.

Gary Heasell

### WHITWORTHIAN

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## Educational process --- explanation for unrest?

Emporia, Kan. -(I.P.) - Indifference to teaching and concern over the entire "educational process" may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses across the country, according to Laurence Boylan, Dean of Graduate Studies at Kansas State Teachers College.

Dean Boylan recently completed a year-long tour of colleges in the United States and Europe. He says "the main reasons for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and not in social issues."

He visited 35 schools in the U.S. and Europe and came back here convinced there are "serious and critical shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."

Dean Boylan said campuses are divided into "camps." Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp, he said, and the other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees. "Coordinated purpose and direction is impossible where polarization occurs," Dean Boylan continued.

He made a careful study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus." and

said most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

Students desire an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to place emphasis on facts and information, Dean Boylan said. Too often, he stressed, students are accused of being interested only in "relevance" with no course content, history or factual base for their judgment. "The indictment is false," he said, "but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."

On too many campuses, Dean Boylan said, "the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process."

He lists these characteristics of the "protest prone campus":

1. The aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence.
2. Lack of coordinated purposes in the areas of teaching, learning and inquiry.
3. Indifference of the faculty to instruction and other aspects of the educational process.
4. Teaching not having a basis in psychology of learning.
5. Research in many instances is not coordinated with the teaching function.

6. People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The "system" is what is left after people have been squeezed out.

7. Lack of coherent philosophy necessary for campus cohesiveness.

8. Facts and information constituting the major aim of education.

9. All segments of the campus are not involved in the decision-making process.

10. Grading procedures, course and degree requirements are not reviewed.

11. Authoritarian attitudes used by faculty and administration in educational process activities.

12. Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.

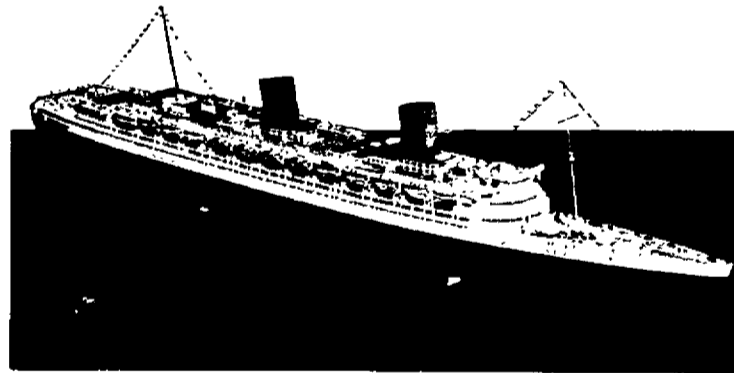
13. Lack of experience leading to involvement of students in the process of a subject matter area.

14. Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

15. Availability of militant student leadership is required to involve moderate students in protest.

16. Divergence of opinion with regard to all these factors results in a polarization of position by students and campus structure.

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# Just the Other Day

by Jeanse Templin

One of the most important aspects of the college that Whitworth is famous for is the willingness of its student body to get involved in projects that will make this world just a little bit better for its having done them. Just the other day I was assaulted in the HUB by a petition-carrier in a letterman's jacket.

"Here", he said gruffly, showing the petition in my face, "Sign this."

"Oh?" I asked innocently. "Is this for demanding wage and price controls to stop inflation?" "Nope."

## Pres. Thieu- no communist candidates permitted in presidential elections

Saigon, December 5. — The Press Secretary at the President's Office issued clarification on President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement during a recent interview with an American Television network.

According to the clarification, following a Voice of America (VOA) broadcast of December 3, and another one of December 4, some Saigon newspapers reported:

"Answering questions from an American television company, President of the Republic of Vietnam Nguyen Van Thieu reiterated that he rejected the formation of a coalition government in South Vietnam. However, President Thieu agreed to allow Communist elements, including Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, to run for office in the forthcoming elections in Vietnam."

The President termed such a newsreport an entirely groundless.

The clarification went on: —During the interview, when asked about a coalition government in South Vietnam President Thieu energetically rejected such a solution and asserted that he will never accept any coalition government with the Communists under whatever form.

—With a view to solve the war in Vietnam, the President recalled that he had, on July 11,

"I know! You're sending a petition to commend the Nixon Administration on its handling the war in VietNam."

"Nope." By now he was getting red in the face and I figured that if it were worth getting red in the face about it must be extremely important. After I had embellished my John Hancock on the grubby sheet already well filled with names, I asked him to explain what it was for.

"You just signed your name demanding the right to have a second steak on Saturday night from Saga." With that he was off in a flash.

1969, offered a political solution in South Vietnam that is most reasonable and liberal, whereby those who are fighting on the other side may return and participate in free elections under international supervision if they stop aggression, lay down their weapons and cease terrorist activities.

—When the government of the Republic of Vietnam agrees to the formula of elections to put an end to the war, then in the spirit of the July 11, 1969 proposals, anyone from the other side, including Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh and Mr. Nguyen Huu Tho, may participate in the elections. This is a challenge from the government of the Republic of Vietnam to let the Communists see for themselves whether the people in South Vietnam support them or not — and put to a test for their claim that they control two-thirds of the territory and three-fourths of the population.

To date, they have not dared to accept this challenge because they know that they will lose.

In short, President Nguyen Van Thieu has never said that he would agree to allow the Communists to run for elections in the forth coming elections as he has been erroneously reported.

reprinted from: VIET-NAM Bulletin 12/21/70

The next day after getting my mail, I noticed an immense crowd of people gathered around the campanile. Draped about the monument was a large meticulous sign which read, "— NO, WE WON'T GO!"

"Oh," I whispered in wonder to a girl standing in the back of the crowd. "You're protesting the draft."

The girl looked at me indignantly. "The draft? What's that compared to the catastrophe on our hands now? We're protesting the decision to raise the price of the movie next Friday night from .50¢ to \$1.00."

Although I was shocked at the outrage, I was inspired by my fellow students ability to organize and execute such an immense protest. I stood in awe of my fellow peers and sighed. Oh, to have the willingness and conviction they had to get involved. To stand up and be counted!

The following week it was announced that there would be a campaign to collect old newspapers from the people of Spokane to benefit a home for the aged. The event was to be covered by the local radio stations, TV, and press.

The day of the happening arrived and at 9 a.m. sharp, the students had filled the HUB and were massing outside on the grass. It seemed as if the entire college body had turned out in this effort to help humanity. I noticed tears in the eyes of the TV cameraman as he used roll after roll of film to record for ever the faces of those who had come. I swelled with pride.

After the TV cameramen, the reporters and radio DJ's had left the campus, the students began to file back to their dorms — singly, by 2's by 3's. By 10 a.m. the time to begin the massive newspaper hunt to cover Spokane, two volkswagen bugs pedaled off campus with the three students who had stayed to help.

Stunned by this turn of events, I searched out a senior friend of mine who has been here for the four years of his college career.

"I just don't understand what happened," I said, dismayed. "Why don't the students open their eyes for once and see that Whitworth isn't the world?"

The senior opened his eyes wide in astonishment, "You mean life actually . . . exists outside of this campus?" he faltered.

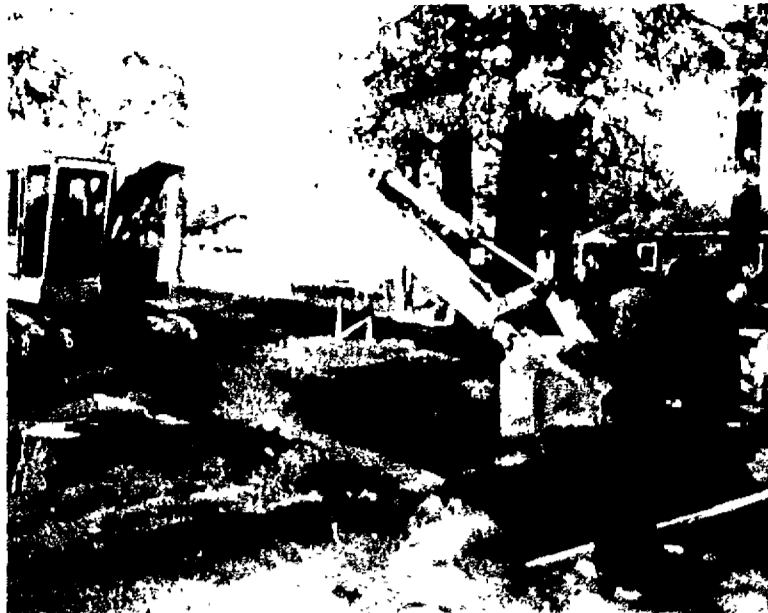
I left him alone to weep by himself.

### PEACE, WAR AND THE CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE

By Joseph Fahey

A 24-page booklet that traces Christianity's efforts, through 2,000 years, to limit the savagery of war. A balanced, factual picture of positions ranging from all-out approval (the Crusades), through limited war (the Just-war theory), to Christian pacifism. "Peace, War and the Christian Conscience" concludes with concrete steps the average individual can take to promote "peace on earth." In one year, over 600,000 copies in circulation. Single copies are available free from—

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Workmen observe as the ground is broken for Whitworth's new infirmary.

## Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

A Friend

I have a friend whose presence is healing. Our relationship saves me from my sickness and sin. When I am lonely or sad, doubtful or afraid, anxious or insecure, he helps me. Without him, I remain diseased.

Something in our relationship generates a beautiful release of power which frees me from my pain. When he is near I have hope and courage. His words point me to meaning and responsibility.

Sometimes I'm a little afraid to be too close to him. I find it difficult to really let him know me and my problems. Often I'm afraid of what he might think.

But when I'm genuinely transparent, and he senses my deep desire for wholeness, such good things happen. I relax. My anxiety subsides. My guilt disappears. His attention and acceptance calm me, and bring out treasures in my personality that I didn't even know were there.

I'm glad he lets me be myself. It's so emancipating to be accepted. He is genuine in his regard for me which means I can be honest. His love helps me to discover my integrity. I can be true to myself with him because he does not stand in judgment.

I'm glad he listens. It's so pointless to talk when no one is listening. And sometimes I need to talk. When he listens he allows me to not only express myself, but also to find myself. As the words tumble out in my release, his listening makes them fall into place. I suddenly understand myself.

When I suffer he is there. It is almost unbearable to suffer alone. But when I bare my soul to him, he enters into my suffering. I'm glad he goes with me into despair. I am able to keep my balance when he says to me in his silent way, "I am with you."

It is a beautiful thing to have such a friend whose presence is healing.

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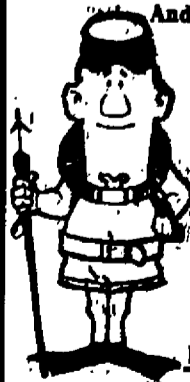
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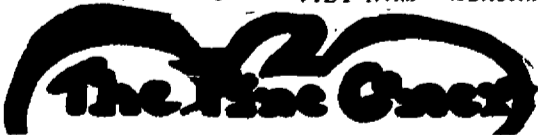
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### A Whitworth Student's Struggle to Keep Away from Fairy Land

The world stares at me,  
I stare back and what do I see?  
A challenge, that is what there is,  
Why do I shudder back, and think the challenge is His.  
Oh God, what can I do to be right?  
It is not always the same in people's sight.  
Oh, how I would like to be in fairy land, near the sun,  
I could sing, dance, play, and have a lot of fun.  
How happy I would be in fairy land, not worrying about anything except trying to win the game!  
Yes! How happy and smiley I would be, as long as things remain the same.  
Then I could say that war, poverty, and all the kinds of suffering is simply God's will.  
And all I would do is swallow it like some wonder pill.  
Oh, I know, I shouldn't cry, I shouldn't bitch. I shouldn't speak the suffering name,  
That would break the rules of the Whitworth Game!  
— Doug Lundvall



SOC tonight:

# Vikings dump Whits; title hopes dim

Western Washington's Vikings all but extinguished Whitworth's Evergreen Conference title hopes by whipping the pirates 84-69 in a basketball game played Saturday night in Bellingham.

With three conference games remaining, Whitworth is 7-4 in Evco play and two games behind the league-leading Viks.

The first half saw both teams using a tight defense as Western edged its way to a 33-28 lead at intermission. Western came out running at the outset of the second half and bolted to a 10-point lead. That was as close as the Pirates got to the Vikings the remainder of the contest.

Western outshot Whitworth from the field 46 per cent to 36. Even though the Viks' big center Rudy Thomas was sidelined by an injury, Western dominated the boards, 61-40.

Gary White led the Vikings with 21 points and 17 rebounds and was followed by Lee Roy Shults with 18 and 10. Chip Tyson and Tom Seidenberg let Whitworth scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

### Pirates 89, EOC 69

Led by the sparkling floor play of guard Wes Person, Whitworth routed the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers, 89-69, in a game played at Graves Gym.

Person's quick passing and 13 points sparked the Pirates offensively and his tenacious defensive play forced many costly EOC turnovers.

In the first nine minutes of play, Whitworth jumped to a 23-9 lead. The Pirates led by as much as 21 points before leaving the floor with a 45-31 margin at halftime. EOC never got closer than 13 points the rest of the game. Butch Halterman and Bob Williams paced Whitworth in the first half with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Mountaineers stayed in a zone defense all the way but

Whitworth had little trouble penetrating as the Pirates hit on 36 to 67 field goal attempts for 52 per cent. EOC connected on 21 of 55 for a cool 38 per cent.

EOC's Emery Moore topped all scorers with 24 points but all five Whitworth starters were in double figures. Chip Tyson led with 16 followed by Halterman's 14. Glen Hiemstra and Person had 13 apiece and

Williams added 10.

### Central 75, Pirates 62

Central Washington avenged an earlier loss to Whitworth by downing the Pirates, 75-62, in Ellensburg.

Whitworth trailed at the half 37-31 after narrowing an early 12-point deficit down to one. Central reeled off 10 straight points at the outset of the second half for a commanding 16-point bulge. The Bucs narrowed the gap to 65-58, but time ran out.

The Wildcats hit 48 per cent from the floor compared to Whitworth's 44. Central also held a 43-26 rebounding advantage. Central's Rich Hanson led all scores with 23 points. Chip Tyson led Whitworth with 17.

### SOC Tonight

Tonight Whitworth will try to

keep its faint title hopes alive in a meeting against Southern Oregon College at Graves Gym. Earlier in the season, the Pirates edged SOC in Ashland, 83-80.

Tomorrow night Whitworth faces Oregon Tech at home. The Pirates wind up their Evco schedule with an away game against Eastern Washington Tuesday night. Tips-off for all three games is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Town captures intramural v-ball

by Bill Converse

In the final day of intramural volleyball, Town defeated winless Carlson in a close match to finish the season with a perfect record. It took all three games for Town to win the match. In another close match, Stewart took two out of three games to beat Washington in that match that gave Stewart a share of second place in the league. McMillan lost to Goodsell by forfeit.

In the final standings, Town had five wins and no losses. Goodsell and Stewart both tied for second with identical records of three wins and two losses. McMillan and Washington ended up with two wins and three losses, and Carlson went through the campaign without a win in five starts.

### Town Leads

Town overtook Stewart in the standings for the men's all-sports trophy by capturing first place in the volleyball league.

Town now has 20 points, and Stewart is right behind with 18. McMillan is in third place with 12½ points. Goodsell has 11, Carlson has 10, and Washington has 5½.

Next week will mark the start for the first full week of intramural basketball competition. The "A" teams will play on Monday nights, the "B" teams on Wednesday nights, and the "C" teams on Thursday nights. Get out and support your favorite teams!



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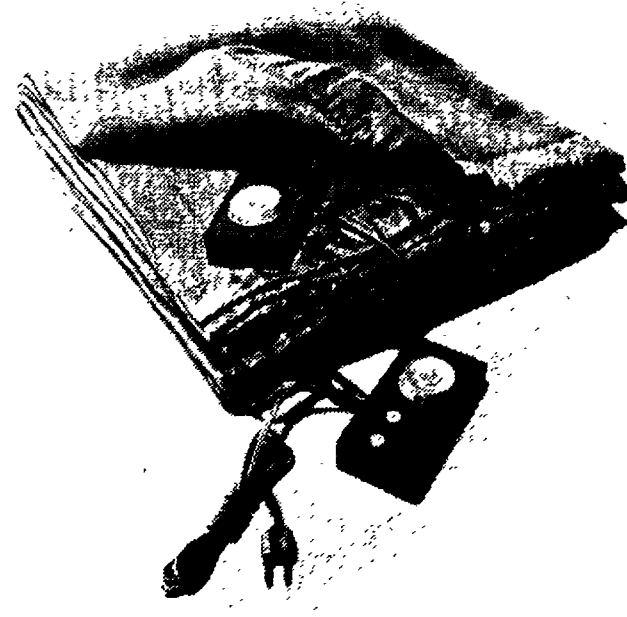
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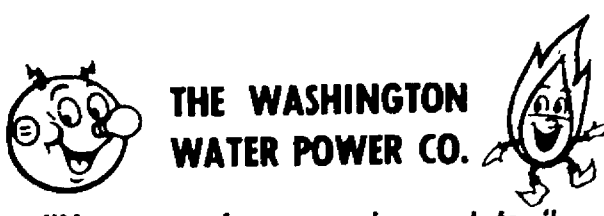
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## Legislature acts on bills

Action has been taken and is still pending on a number of state legislative bills that will directly affect Whitworth College. At press time there was reasonable optimism that the senate will have passed Senate Bill 419, an act authorizing a

tuition supplement program for resident students attending private colleges or universities in Washington State. In his budget, Governor Dan Evans allocated \$2 million for the support of private institutions

of higher education in Washington. \$300,000 will go to the present student financial aid program. With the passage of S.B. 419, the remaining \$1.7 million will go to the tuition supplement program. This sum will be evenly distributed among Washington State residents who are full-time students at private colleges.

Twenty-six state senators led by Gordon Sandison, democrat from the 24th District, are sponsoring S.B. 419. Sandison is chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education and Libraries. S.B. 419 was readied for senate action when it was favorably voted out of committee Tuesday night.

Earlier the preceding week, Sandison's committee held an open hearing in Olympia to listen to public opinion concerning S.B. 419. Whitworth President Edward Lindaman was one of the lead speakers. ASWC President Glen Hiemstra was the main speaker representing student support of the bill.

H.B. 441 Passes  
In other legislation, the house recently passed H.B. 441 by a resounding vote of 76-19.

House Bill 441 is an enabling act for contracting services to the State of Washington. Among representatives who spearheaded the passage of H.B. 441 were Carl Gladder, an earlier opponent to the bill, and Marjorie Lynch, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee.

(continued on page 3)

## New semester brings changes; VanderWegen heads publications

The new semester brought several changes to Whitworth's publications department this year.

Possibly the most notable switch is the appointment of Peter VanderWegen to the post of chairman of the Publications Council. VanderWegen, a senior and journalism major, hopes to get the Council "back into a full functioning committee, so that all student publications eventually come under it." He explained that such a committee should "be more of a service," a good place for ideas, review, and revision and plans soon to alter its present operating procedures.

The Whitworthian has undergone some personnel shifting as well. While John Gaskell remains executive editor, Craig Thompson now serves as managing editor, Judy Van Voorhis as sports editor, and Carolyn Strong as news editor. The staff itself has been cut roughly in half for purposes of improved communication between editors and reporters. Executive editor John

Gaskell expressed optimism that "The newspaper will function more efficiently; will produce a higher quality newspaper more adequately aware of what is going on around the college."

Also new to The Whitworthian's format is the appearance of a news service, the Inter-Collegiate Press Service, and the expanded use of material from other college papers which hopefully will "give a wider variety of news, especially in the area of what other colleges are doing," according to Gaskell.

Staff members recently assigned to various areas of Whitworth life include:

John Gaskell, the President's office; Linda Finney, Financial Aid; Lauri Jensen, Admissions; Kak Logan, Academic Dean, Carolyn Strong, Public Relations; Craig Thompson, Student Activities; Diane Schmitz, Minority Affairs; Beth Russell, ASWC offices; Jenise Templin, Chaplain; Nancy Christensen, Deans of Men and Women; and Judy Van Voorhis, Student Senate and Business office.

## 11 members to attend Seattle conference from Model U.N.

Eleven members of Whitworth's Model United Nations attend the regional conference in Seattle this weekend, according to their advisor, Mr. Dan Sanford.

Sherry Bencickson, Gloria Christensen, Nancy Christensen, Richard Cizik, Harriet Huntingford, Les Hyder, Andrea Kilpatrick, Devi Park, Linda Shields, Care Van Marter, and Tina Leaven will represent two countries - Belgium, which is on the MUN Security Council, and the Ivory Coast.

Also on the agenda for two to three members of the group is the larger conference at Los Angeles in April for which the Model United Nations has been attempting to raise money. They sponsored a series of Sunday afternoon films including "Monro," "Neighbors," "War," and "Mein Kampf."

Tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium, Claude St-Denis, Canada's leading mime, will be presenting "The Art of Mime", third in the Whitworth College Concert Series.

At the age of 21, Claude St-Denis triumphed over 600 competitors to win the inter-provincial competition "The Golden Crown". In 1965 he created a film which won honorable

mention in the Montreal International Festival. He has appeared on television in Canada, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg. He has also toured throughout Canada and Europe.

St-Denis says of this art of pantomime, "We all mime every day, from cradle to grave - for the most part unconsciously -



Dr. Alfred Lillenthal, expert on Middle East problems, speaks with Whitworth students. Whitworthian photo by Dan Reeves

## Mideast crisis 'complex'

"The problem in the Middle East is far more complex and intricate than the media indicates," says Dr. Alfred Lillenthal, one of the world's leading authorities on the subject.

In a recent visit to Whitworth, Dr. Lillenthal accused the American media of taking a Cowboys and Indians approach to the Middle East. He said the media contrasts the good of one side against the bad of the other. "We need perspective in order to solve and understand the Middle East problem," said Lillenthal.

## 380 new students chosen for 71-72

Student applicants have increased 63% over last year total, reports the Admissions office. Admissions has thus far received 611 applications, many of which are still under consideration.

"For the first time since I've been here," stated Director of Admissions David Morley, more students are willing to go out to their friends and say, "Hey look! this is where it's happening." As of February 5, 380 applicants had received acceptance notices.

It is estimated, however that 60% of all students accepted will attend the college.

Dr. Lillenthal believes a major confrontation in the Middle East will always be possible as long as the United States continues to supply arms to Israel. As long as this policy continues, he says Russia's roots will grow deeper in the Middle East and the Arab nations will become more alienated toward the U.S., one of their few friends in the western world. Lillenthal says the Arab relation with Russia stems from the philosophy, "the enemy of my enemy is my friend."

"The Arabs have very little in common with Russia," said Lillenthal, "culturally, educationally or linguistically." But he said that to a landlocked giant like the Soviet Union, the Middle East and the Mediterranean are of high strategic importance.

## Weiner to conduct writers' workshop

by J. Sliwinski

The Convocation Committee and the Pines are proud to bring the poet Bernard Weiner to Whitworth. Mr. Weiner is fast becoming one of the most well-known poets the Northwest has yielded. He is the author of three volumes of poetry:

*Sewer Radiances*; *Ten New Poems*, and *Selected Poems*, which have already been published in four languages. This talented writer was also the winner of the 1969 Prix de Ibiza Poetry Award. Mr. Weiner has read his poetry at various colleges and universities in the United States, as well as in Germany, France, England, Spain, Yugoslavia, and Hungary.

Among his various other literary occupations as a produced playwright, and critic, Mr. Weiner is the editor of the *Northwest Passage* literary journal.

Now this eclectic young man has also turned to film-making and names among the films to his credit such unique titles as, "Orpheus Rides Again," "A Woman and a Man," and "Marching for Piece."

Mr. Weiner was featured in Convocation this morning, and as part of the continuing experience, he will lead a writers' workshop, tomorrow morning, Saturday, March 6. The workshop will be held in the HUB-lounge at 9:30 a.m., and anyone interested is invited to attend. It will be a unique chance to obtain valuable help from a professional.



## Claude St. Denis presents mime skills

by Terri Kessinger

Tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium, Claude St-Denis, Canada's leading mime, will be presenting "The Art of Mime", third in the Whitworth College Concert Series.

At the age of 21, Claude St-Denis triumphed over 600 competitors to win the inter-provincial competition "The Golden Crown". In 1965 he created a film which won honorable

mention in the Montreal International Festival. He has appeared on television in Canada, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg. He has also toured throughout Canada and Europe.

St-Denis says of this art of pantomime, "We all mime every day, from cradle to grave - for the most part unconsciously -

with wordless gestures conveying their own meaning, or complementing some spoken thought - anything from sticking out our tongue to doing an elegant double-take."

This afternoon there will be a coffee, the time to be announced in the daily bulletin, at which students will have a chance for questions and informal discussion with Claude St-Denis.

## Dorm responsibility

Dormitory living offers an opportunity for the cultivation of student responsibility. Without being specific, it is obvious that recent dorm conduct has shown a lack of maturity and responsibility on the part of some students.

Flagrant violation of rules and a lack of dorm responsibility was immediate cause leading to the campus departure of three dorm officers. The use of drugs or alcohol, or having a girl in the room after hours are not the specific issues. Morality and values should be up to the individual. The issue is student responsibility in relation to some types of behavior.

A student's inability to see himself as an important part of dorm life is a major barrier to the acceptance of responsibility. He is still dependent on the administration for decisions. To him, the resident counselor and assistants still represent policemen. This is not the RA's job, nor is the administration a machine that tries to determine the conduct of students.

Whitworth is a unique college. Dr. Lindaman's statement on administrative policy toward the school's drug problem is evidence of this. He said that before a room would be searched there would have to be a definite and real indication of consistent violation. He said the most important thing was to help students answer life's questions and for us to ask the question, "can I involve my life with yours now?"

Many students come to Whitworth because the college integrates the concept of individual importance with high quality academics. When a student acts unresponsibly, he puts himself, other students and the future of the college in jeopardy. The individual is most important, but there simply can't be the blind acceptance of do your own thing philosophy.

Again, we are not asking conformity to a specific set of morals or values. We do encourage logical consideration of the total effect that specific types of behavior could have.

- jwg

## Room for play

Should a person make movies like "Joe," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," "Strawberry Statement," and "Charly" a steady diet, his outlook on life might have a tendency to become somewhat despondent.

## Sec. of State asks support for VOTE 18

Dear Editor:

I am asking for your school support for an issue which concerns you and your generation now. For the last two sessions in the State Legislature, the Governor's Commission for Youth Involvement has been working on Vote 18. Final passage for the bill will come up on the Senate floor within the next few days. I hope that before that time you and your school can respond to this letter by publishing it in your school paper or in some other way getting this information to the students.

The key to young people playing an active role in our political system is to become aware and involved. Abraham Lincoln once said, "All who assist in bearing the burdens of government should share in its privileges."

The Governor's Commission for Youth Involvement believes this and has been working for the last two legislative sessions to lower the voting age. These young people have asked me, as Commission chairman, to ask your help.

The Supreme Court ruling has given 18 year olds the right to vote in Federal elections for President, Vice President, U.S. Senator, and U.S. Representative. The Washington State Legislature is now in the process of considering a constitutional amendment to extend the franchise to 18 year olds to vote in state and local elections.

HJR 30, which would provide for the 18 year olds vote, passed the House of Representatives with a vote of 83 in favor and 15 against and is now in the Constitutions Committee of the

Senate. Although the 18 year old vote looks promising, because of Federal action, we cannot be sure of success until the final vote on the Senate floor. Inaction by the Senate would defeat this measure.

We are asking that you, as a citizen, support HJR 30 and SJR 21 for Vote 18. This is your chance to change and improve the political process. We would appreciate you writing to your Senator to expressing your support for the 18 year old vote.

In care of the Senate Office Building, Olympia, Washington 98501. Let him know where you stand on this issue; he represents you.

Very truly yours.

A. Ludlow Kramer

## Silent Majority should find cooperative youth

by Seth Marshall

The colleges today are spawning grounds for new intellectual concepts. Our present society includes a large group of young people vitally interested in the relevance of these concepts to their own lives. The leaders of these young people are often dubbed "radicals" by the otherwise Silent Majority, as well they are, for many of their tactics overwhelm the staid and proper folks who have supported and will continue to support with few changes the moral, political, and social ideas brought to them by their parents. And it is certain that they shall only be hardened by pressure.

### Leader's Success

Perhaps the radical leaders should examine their roles in respect to the roles of their supporters. For though we do not like to admit it, we, the youth of America, have our own set of idolent sheep, just as our predecessors have had. True, youth today has a larger number of leaders and free-thinkers than has any recent generation, but youth today also has vastly increased numbers from which to draw. Those who are not leaders, "doing their own thing", are not necessarily followers. It is important for today's young leaders not to blind themselves with pride when part of their success is due to the increase of the general population:

It is important that these leaders also realize that another great measure of their success has lain with the passivity of the so-called Silent Majority. Well - The Silent Majority has recovered its voice. Be it Nixon, Agnew, or in the past even Wallace, their Spokesman is here. The bitter reaction which has been felt in many of their hearts toward the advocates of violent reform can now be marshalled around a leader. A rallying cry has been heard; witness the new twist in Veteran's Day observances.

### A New Tack

Much good has been accomplished by the concerned students and young people of our time. But let us not lose sight of our morality simply because of our triumphs. Middle class America dominates this country. If its members get mad enough in its developing unified state, it can crush the new freedoms of our hard-won reforms. It is time to quiet down. If they wish to rise to meet an enemy, let them - but let it not be the youth of our nation. Let them find a radical but cooperative youth. The tide has turned against violence and those who believe violence to be a synonym of radicalism had better do some quick but careful thinking if they want to continue to strive to improve the condition of the world.

## Nixon battling Congress

It is unfortunate, but the consensus among many political insiders and analysts is that the President's State of the Union message was in reality an outline of the course he will follow in attempting to bottle Capital Hill and then blame Congress in 1972 for its inaction. In other words, the President is running is running Congress next year and his battle plan was nationally televised last week.

The President called for welfare reform, environmental measures, health program revisions, Cabinet changes, decentralization of government, reduction in inflation measures and so on.

He did not specifically mention the war in Indochina, quite under-

standably, nor did he elaborate on his speaking of the inflation problem and its marriage with what the President called a peacetime economy.

But the load of work he assigned to Congress is enough to keep both houses busy for a full presidential term, let alone two years, one of which will be spent campaigning publicly and the other behind closed doors.

George McGovern was quite open in declaring for the presidency. The President last Friday announced his candidacy for re-election against the Congress.

reprinted from:

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### WHITWORTHIAN

Executive Editor \_\_\_\_\_ John Gaskell  
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## Ebner leaves for Calif.

Dr. Dean Ebner, English professor at Whitworth College, will leave early this March for Westmont College, a small Presbyterian college in Santa Barbara, California.

He will join their faculty for the spring term, teaching Shakespeare, English Literature of the Renaissance, and Introduction to Literature.

Although he will miss his friends at Whitworth, Dr. Ebner said that this experience will mean a change of pace. "Being away might help me to see Whitworth a little better. I might be able to bring back some new ideas that may be adaptable here," Dr. Ebner said. He is also looking forward to "just being a teacher," without the administrative duties that he presently holds as head of the English department at Whitworth.

Dr. Ebner's wife, Laurie and their two children Rebecca,

6, and Bradley, 4, will be going with him. Because Dr. Ebner was a Stanford graduate, and lived in California for four years, they have many friends in the state.

## Tenant Rights

A short workshop on Tenant Rights will be held at the Central Neighborhood Center, West 1528 Broadway, tonight at 7:00.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform low-income renters, students, and other interested persons of the basic rights a tenant has in the State of Washington.

Mr. Robert Viets, of the Spokane Legal Services Office, will direct the discussion based on the "Tenant Rights" manual prepared by his office and answer general questions on landlord tenant law.

All are welcome to attend the workshop.

## Infirmary dedication held

"Maybe we shouldn't turn the shovel. They've darn near broken all the ground," remarked Dr. Ed Lindaman during groundbreaking ceremonies for the new student health center, February 23 at 3:15 p.m.

About 60 faculty members and students survived the cold to see the beginnings of the Shumacher Student Health Center. An alumni from Whitworth, Mrs. Hilda

Shumacher is helping to finance the new infirmary named in her honor.

Ceremonies included speeches by Dr. Lindaman, Albert Arend, chairman of our Board of Trustee and student body president, Glen Hiemstra. Glen expressed "special thanks to Mrs. Schumacher with great sincerity — especially after having experienced the present infirmary."

## Legislative Action

(cont.)

For private colleges, this bill is closely related to H.B. 442, which would provide funds for nursing contracts. Private colleges say they should qualify for the \$550,000 under H.B. 442 because they are doing the state a service by providing and educating nurses.

Under the present system, nursing students from Whitworth, Eastern Washington State College, Fort Wright College, and Washington State University attend their respective schools for two years and then complete the junior and senior years in the Center for Nursing Education in Spokane. A Whitworth student pays \$1,300 for tuition pays equivalent costs amounting to \$3,211 at the Center. The difference of \$1,911 must be taken from gifts to the college or from possible resources for income.

If H.B. 442 is passed, the financial burden will become lighter.

By passing H.B. 441, the house opened the door for action on H.B. 442.

## Peace groups offer workshops tomorrow at UW

Beginning at 10:00 tomorrow morning and continuing through the day, a coalition of Seattle area peace groups will be offering a series of peace workshops. They are being offered to both students and the general public. They will take place at the student center, known as the "HUB" on the Univ. of Washington campus.

The workshops will cover a wide range of peace issues and projects. Among those already scheduled are ones on the Seattle Peace Initiative petition campaign, the National Peace Action Week April 17th-24th, draft counseling, tac resistance, The Peace Treaty Project, Community & Church Peace Organizing, high school organizing, women and the war, prisoners of war and many others.

A wide range of student, church, veteran and community peace groups are pooling their resources for these workshops.

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## Psych students victimize Whitworthians

General Psychology students recently victimized Whitworthians for experimental and clinical studies.

Signs expressing that "People who cut in line are slob and get fewer dates," were erected by the "Professionals," a group of 10 experimentors who studied the effects of negative stimuli in line cutters in Saga dining hall.

Breakfast goers were submitted to a test with blue-colored applesauce by the "Silent Majority" group. Dale Krieder, TA for the class, states that "motivations that prompt individuals to get up at that time of the morning would be a better case study."

"Mad Professors" attempted to measure introversion and extroversion in Saga dining hall by circulating questionnaires.

Conflict of children in elementary school was the subject of concern for psychologists in the "Peace Maker" group. They

measured conflict by presentation of toys and then counting phrases such as "give it to me."

Puzzles in competition against a clock or another subject were given to Whitworth students. The "Erector Set" group had the same puzzle in each trial but used different sides of the pattern thus eliminating possible error of learning in the subjects.

The sixth group "Killers," dealt with a hypothesis of man's tendencies toward destruction. They presented students with either a passage from the Bible or a violence oriented newspaper clipping and observed whether or not the house of cards were knocked down by the subject in an isolated room.

Results of the experiments were not all significant. Further information can be gained by repeated experimental testing or by attending General Psychology 8:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## SENIORS

It's still not too late to have your Senior picture taken by HENLE.

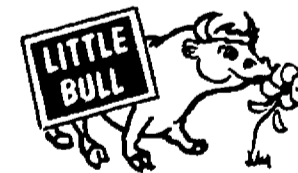
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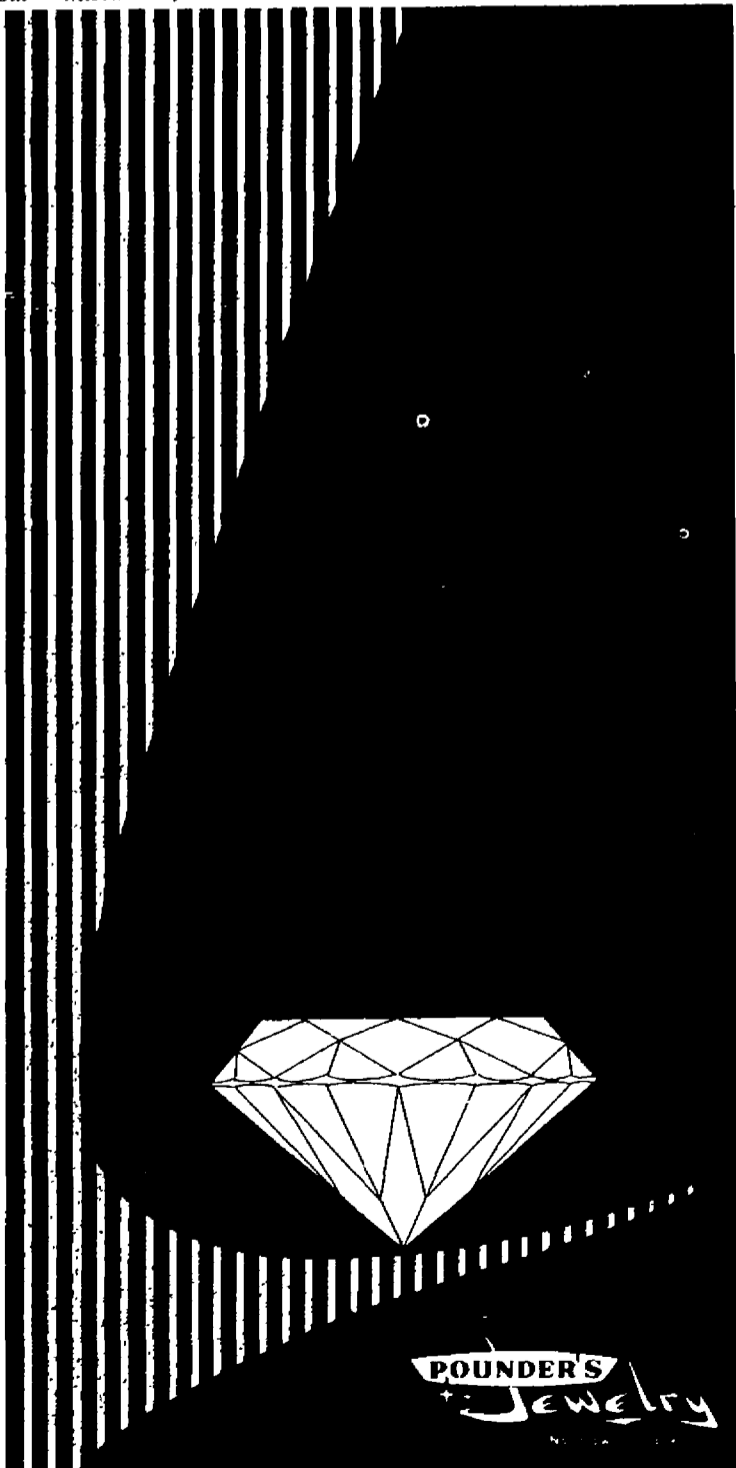
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# Whitworth: an Environmental Polluter

by Ken Benson

Dr. Lindaman said last spring: "If the college is to be completely honest and consistent in its concern we must now begin to take steps concerning both the indoor pollutant of smoking and the out door pollutants, such as automobiles and other pollutant-producing conditions."

Whitworth has some other pollutant producing conditions. Some of it is just trash, such as automobile bodies. The major problem is a sewage disposal system that does not work. Its stench has Whitworth's neighbors to the North disturbed.



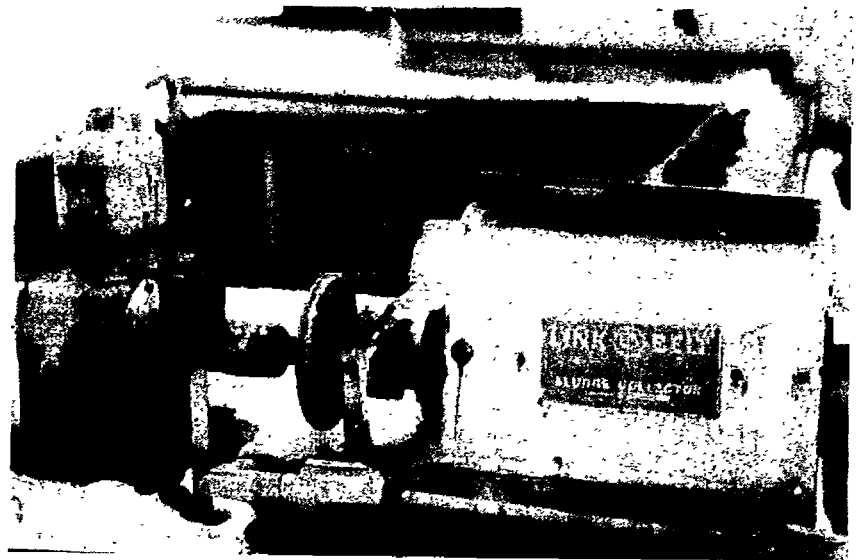
**PICTURE 1**

In this photograph, car bodies are seen in the gully below the Maintenance building. Members of the Science Department have proposed that this area be cleared and that nature trails be developed in this area. To date there has been no word on progress on this goal.



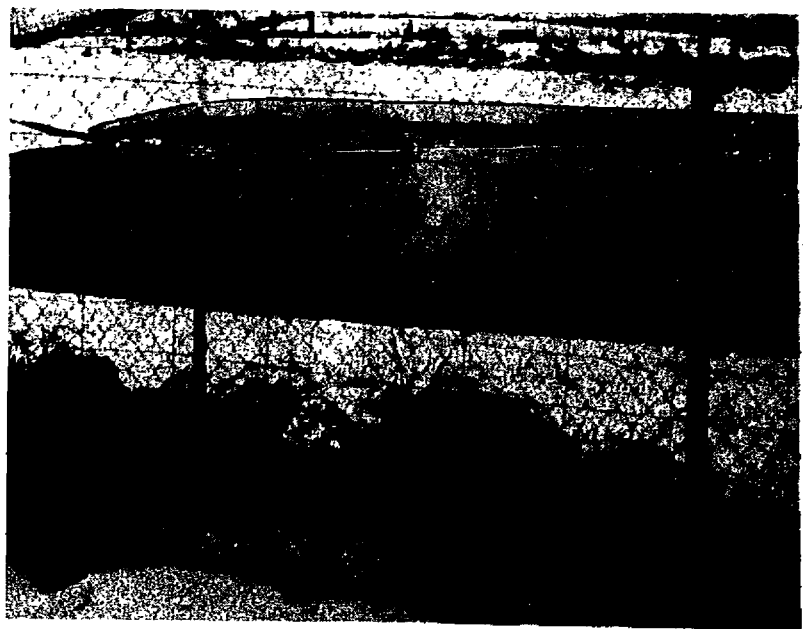
**PICTURE 2**

In the area where the car bodies are strewn there is a sewage pipe that ends in a car body and from there spills its sewage down the hill. Mr. Gordon Hornall, Business Manager at Whitworth has stated that the sewage water flowing through the pipe is from sinks in the Maintenance building and is not connected to toilets.



**PICTURES 3 & 4**

Shown here are parts of Whitworth's now unused sewage disposal system. It failed to clear the stench out of the Water, so the County Health Department asked Whitworth to change to the present sewage pond system.



**PICTURE 5**

The present sewage pond has produced problems from its beginning. When it was noted that the water lacked oxygen to help bacteria break down the sewage solids Whitworth started pumping fresh water into the pond to see if this would help.

Last fall Mrs. Nicolin Gray's Biology class studied the water from the pond. It was found that the water at the bottom of the sample contained no oxygen. Mrs. Gray also stated that the sample had to be kept tightly sealed because the stench from the sample was unbearable.

People interviewed in the housing areas North of Whitworth all said that the stench from the pond bothered them. One said that she would like to draw up a petition against Whitworth and said that she did not know anyone in the area that would not sign such a petition.

She lives in the housing area that is hidden in the upper area in the trees. This area is lower than the pond and seems to be the area most affected by the pond odors.

Mr. Hornall said that the problem could be solved if the college could find about \$10,000 to put in a turbine system that would throw the water into the air so that it would pick up oxygen. This system, he said, had been very successful in solving a similar problem in Colfax, Washington. Mr. Hornall also added that it would be best if the college had at least one more sewage pond.

# Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

There is in all of us a great need to be loved, and a great capacity to love. We were not created to live in loving relationship with God and man. Everyday that goes by, I see this as the most basic fact of human existence. It is on every human face, in every human heart. Every person we meet asks us for love in his own unique way, just as we ask those around us for love in our own distinctive manner.

In the Christian view, fellowship with God and man is the focus of human existence. Fellowship is the experience in which man discovers his true humanity. Responsible selfhood is possible when we are related in honest and creative love. The stamp of the image of God on man is this capacity and need for intimate human contact, for communication at a deep and true level.

But for many of us, our need for true and loving communication is not met. Our efforts to reach out too often end up in frustration. Thwarted and disillusioned, we retreat from inter-personal life. Afraid, we flee from others into a kind of monastic isolation. And cut off from others, we suffer loneliness, perhaps the greatest of all sufferings because we do not attain that for which we were created.

But Jesus has a way of sneaking up on us and shattering our defensive seclusion. His love catches us off guard. He reaches out before we have time to erect a wall. His unconditional acceptance casts out our fear and relieves our loneliness. And then he asks us to reach out in the same way that he does. He gives us courage to break old habits of isolation and shyness, and enter into the stress of relating to other people, of risking love even though rejection and disillusionment may be possibilities. When we reach out to others with sensitivity and transparency, we discover what it means to be human. By refusing to phony, and extending ourselves into the lives of others, we come alive.

My friend, Tom Trazier, the artist, put it just right in one of his paintings which consisted of ten short words: "Don't look at me that way, and not reach out."

# Whitworth Sex Dilemma Cured

by Leonard DiIorio

It seems that the dilemma of Whitworth College for the past few months has been that of open dorms, the right to bring people of the opposite sex into one's room.

Let us look deeply into the open dorm situation. The basic question is why, why do the men of this college want the opportunity to have women in their rooms. The answer is most obvious, man is a sexual animal so logically this impulsive sexual beast will use any device at his disposal to get a woman, brainless sexual object that she is, into bed. If we may be more specific, the rightful conclusion is that if dorms remained open all week, gross sexual violations which were previously constrained to Friday from 6 to 12, Saturday from 12 to 12 and Sunday from 1 to 12 would take place every day.

One can easily picture the chaos of orgies in the lounges of every dorm and couples gripping passionately at each other in dorm cubicles all over the campus.

It is easy to see that this would not constitute a healthy, social life or anything even remotely resembling a good Christian life style.

Let us reflect for a moment upon the major flaw of our present system. This flaw is temptation. Very simply, both sexes come in contact with each other many times during an average day. It is this temptation, a constant reminder of the presence of the opposite sex that is to be our downfall. If the sexes did not intermingle there would be no need for this dangerous dorm intervisitation policy.

Let it therefore be proposed that Whitworth reverse its present trend of liberalized open dorm policy and carry this reverse to its logical and proper conclusion.

First, class rooms should be sectioned off, the girls sitting on one side and the boys on the other. The dividing walls would be inexpensive and easy to construct. Of course the teachers would teach his or her own sex group.

As for the problem of meals, the top floor of Saga could be exclusively for boys and the bottom for girls, this plan would take little extra energy or money.

A problem arises however of interaction before and after class, this is swiftly solved by solved by convening one group's classes ten minutes earlier than the other, thus establishing the necessary staggering of groups which would facilitate the abolition of social interaction.

A more serious problem presents itself in the area of sports. Most sports of school-wide interest are played by boys, but it is assumed that if the spectators are separated into their

appropriate categories, merely watching boys compete should sexually arouse our males or females to an unacceptable degree. This limited exposure might even be good for them.

There seems to be no reason why dances should be discontinued as long as the boys dance in the gym and the girls dance in the HUB.

In terms of adaptability, it appears that the student body is partial to this mode of behavior at present, i.e. boys seem to stay in their dorms and the girls in theirs. The groups already tend to separate at social functions so no major problems of change can be foreseen.

A last problem faced by our school officials, the molders of our social, religious and moral lives, is that this new Whitworth life style is not parallel to the one outside. It is this college's obligation to prepare its students to live in that outside world and unfortunately American culture today includes almost perpetual intersexual contact.

Therefore, let it be a final proposal of Whitworth College to alter our American society, culture, norms and morals to duplicate those of Whitworth's new system. Let the Missouri River be the dividing line, the females confined to the East and the males to the West. There shall also be a body of President's Assistants established to guard the line against infraction.

And Whitworth's answer to the overpopulation problem will be to teach the human race to procreate separately.

# Black Journal producer accuses mass media of racist practices

"Television gives blacks a feeling of ambivalence about what they are," according to Tony Brown, professor of Mass Media and executive producer of NET's **Black Journal**.

Brown is also the president of the National Association of Black Media Professors.

Brown points out that the media has created confusion in black culture because of constant re-emphasis of white nationalism.

"Television makes white people feel good about being white," said Brown.

While racism in the communications industry is often unconscious, Brown said that programming totally for whites is quite damaging. Young black children who see much television are educated extensively in the symbols of white culture, he said.

"Blacks are taught to be what they aren't, said Brown. "All symbols are for the aggrandizement of white people."

Brown's TV show is an attempt to break away from the institutionalized racist fare of the commercial media. **Journal** is the only show on TV that is completely controlled by blacks," said Brown.

### Black pride

Brown sees a need for development of a sense of pride in the black community, to match the sense of pride and tradition that has long been developed in white society.

The distortion of events in the black communities is a result of racism, said Brown. The white media cannot recognize its

limitations in coverage of black events, according to Brown. "White journalists reporting on the ghettos don't know what they are looking at."

Because the media is reporting events from a "white racist frame of reference, the media has turned Americans into paranoids," said Brown.

As an example, Brown pointed to the **Black Panthers**. Where there are less than 500 Panthers in the country, the media has distorted their activities to the extent that whites are fearing for their lives and property, according to Brown.

Brown sees the advancing technology of cable and cassette television as a means of forcing change in commercial television. "every viewer will become his own program director," said Brown. With an increased ability to select programs personally, the networks will be forced to

"radicalize" their programming in order to stay in business, said Brown.

Petitions can be filed asking that the licenses of stations that do not serve the community not be renewed. In this case, said Brown, stations must prove that they have lived up to the promises that they made when applying for their broadcast license. Last year station challenges were filed in 20 cities, said Brown.

Brown said that while petitions have increased 1000%, the "protest is not significant." "In some major way there has to be a massive re-education of the public," said Brown.

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# Buc cagers place fourth

Whitworth ended its tenure as a member of the Evergreen Conference basketball league by falling short of arch-rival Eastern Washington 81-78.

The defeat gave the Pirates fourth place in conference play with a record of 9-5 and an overall season record of 15-12. Whitworth will compete in the Northwest Conference next year.

Eastern led by as many as 13 points in the first half but Whitworth fought back to within 44-36 at intermission. With six minutes remaining in the game and Eastern ahead 71-62, Whitworth went into a full-court press. A three-point play by Tom Seidenberg narrowed the gap to 71-69.

Moments later, Chip Tyson's two-pointer knotted the score at 73-all. The Savages Dave Hayden countered with a three-point play and Whitworth was never closer than two points again.

Hayden and Steve Barnett led the Savages' scoring with 23 and 19 points. Tyson had 23 and Seidenberg 18 for the Pirates. Eastern dominated the boards,

46-31.

### Pirates 87, Owls 78

Led by the hot shooting of forward Nieman and a tenacious second half full-court press, Whitworth cumped Oregon Tech, 87-78.

Nieman, a senior who started only occasionally this season, finished with 27 points as he blazed the hoop for 11 of 20 field goal attempts, most from 20 feet and beyond.

Glen Hiemstra, the Pirates' senior center also had a big night as he came off the bench to score 13 points and haul down 18 rebounds. Whitworth held a big 68-50 advantage in board retrieves.

Cold shooting kept the Pirates from moving away until midway in the second half when they went into the press. The Bucs trailed by nine points early in the game before narrowing the deficit to one at intermission. With the press forcing OTI turnovers, Nieman, Tom Seidenberg and Chip Tyson led the Pirates from a 51-48 deficit to a 69-57 lead.

Tech's Mel Farris, the EvCo

scoring leader, was the top individual scorer with 30 points, but hit on only 11 of 36 field goal attempts.

### Bucs 90, Raiders 77

Whitworth needed a second-half zone press to overcome the hot shooting of Southern Oregon College and earn a tough 90-77 victory.

From the field, SOC's Red Raiders ripped the net at a 59 per cent clip and hit 19 of 22 foul shots. SOC also won the board battle 41-33. But 20 turnovers, most coming in the second half, proved to be SOC's downfall.

Whitworth led most of the first half but saw an eight-point lead cut to 40-38 at the break. With 10 minutes left in the game, the Bucs extended a four-point margin to eight and slowly pulled away.

Five Pirates scored in double figures led by Glen Hiemstra's game-high of 20. Chip Tyson had 15; Willard Rance 14; and Wes Person and Bob Williams, 12 each. Al Graves led SOC with 19 points and 14 rebounds.



Chip Tyson drives by two opponents for a shot.

Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones



Two familiar Pirate basketball fans are apparently taking different viewpoints toward the action on the court.



Whitworthian photo by Bruce Jones

## Coach Merkel 'well pleased' with Pirate baseball prospects

Fourteen returning lettermen will lead a hopeful Whitworth baseball team into its last year as an Evergreen Conference member.

The Pirates open their 32-game schedule March 17 with a contest at Gonzaga.

With 30 players turning out, 19 of them freshmen and sophomores, head coach Paul Merkel described his team as young and deep. "We're going to have good competition at all positions," said Merkel.

Even though the team has had only five outdoor workouts, Merkel said he was "very well pleased" with the club's progress.

Fielding and pitching is looking good and Merkel had specific praise for the hitting, which he said was ahead of past seasons at this time.

Looking ahead to a 14-game conference schedule, Coach Merkel said he thinks this will be one of the stronger leagues he's seen. Defending champion Central Washington again looks strong, but all four of the Oregon will also be tough. "I don't foresee any easy team," said Merkel.

Last year the Pirates finished last in conference play with a record 3-9. Their overall season record was 14-19.

## Netters seek fourth straight title

by Bill Converse

"Whitworth has a real good possibility of winning the conference championship again as they have won the conference title outright the last three years and tied for the top position four years ago." These were the optimistic words of tennis coach Phil Hegg who is heading the team in place of Dr. Cutter who is on sabbatical leave. The Pirates have also won the NAIA District #1 championship the last three years, and they have placed in the top ten of the nation's NAIA colleges the last three years.

This year there are 17 persons seeking to earn one of the six spots that are up for grabs. Five returning lettermen make the chance for repeating as conference champs a likely prospect. They are Butch Tomlinson, Bruce Grogan, Joe Dennison, Dennie Carter, and Steve Hilmes. Ward Glynn, Bob Hibbard, and Mark Hegg are returning players from the JV team last year. The team has two good prospects in Jack Fournier and Scott Nelson who were the number one and two men respectively at Spokane Falls Community College last year. Also turning out for the team this year are the following: Bill Converse,

Kent Lupton, Massa Ooishi, Dennis Petty, Willard Rance, Bob Ulrich, and Dave Wrinkle.

### Tough Competition

Central Washington State College and Southern Oregon College should be tough in conference play and Western Washington State College could be fairly tough also. As usual, Whitworth will have some

tough non-conference matches as they play Oregon, Oregon State, WSU, and the University of Idaho.

The first match will be on Saturday, March 27th. There promises to be some excellent tennis this season as Whitworth will be shooting for their fifth consecutive conference title.

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# WHITWORTHIAN SPORTS

## Pirate Basketball Statistics 1970-71

**Season Record: 15 wins, 12 losses**  
**Conference Record: 9 wins, 5 losses**

**Most Field Goals Attempted:**

game: Willard Rance \_\_\_\_\_ 21  
season: Chip Tyson \_\_\_\_\_ 260

**Most Field Goals Made:**

game: Butch Halterman \_\_\_\_\_ 13  
season: Chip Tyson \_\_\_\_\_ 117

**Most Free Throws Attempted:**

game: Bob Williams \_\_\_\_\_ 12  
season: Willard Rance \_\_\_\_\_ 110

**Most Free Throws Made:**

game: Chip Tyson \_\_\_\_\_ 10  
season: Willard Rance \_\_\_\_\_ 80

**Most Assists:**

game: Wes Person & Willard Rance \_\_\_\_\_ 9  
season: Willard Rance \_\_\_\_\_ 110

**Most Rebounds:**

game: Glen Hiemstra \_\_\_\_\_ 18  
season: Glen Hiemstra \_\_\_\_\_ 194

**Most Points Scored:**

game: Butch Halterman \_\_\_\_\_ 28  
season: Willard Rance \_\_\_\_\_ 304

**Highest Field Goal Percentage:**

season: Wes Person \_\_\_\_\_ 47.3  
& Willard Rance \_\_\_\_\_ 47.1

### Whitworth trackmen to rely on individual strengths, not depth

Under coach Larry Pilcher, Whitworth's track team has been gaining optimism. In recent weeks the squad has nearly doubled in size. Individual talent rather than depth will dominate Whitworth's efforts this season, as the recent time trials that were held here against the U. of I. proved.

Preparational practice consists of varied, daily exercises. Each set of exercises varies according to an individual's particular skill. Workouts last for one to two hours daily and distance men may find themselves five miles from campus.

According to Coach Pilcher certain individuals did extremely well in the time-trials meet. Grey Hayashi did exceptionally well in sprints while Howie Kellog set a new Whitworth indoor pole-vault record at thirteen feet, six inches. Also doing well in their respective categories were Perseal King, Bob Isitt, and Earl Carrol.

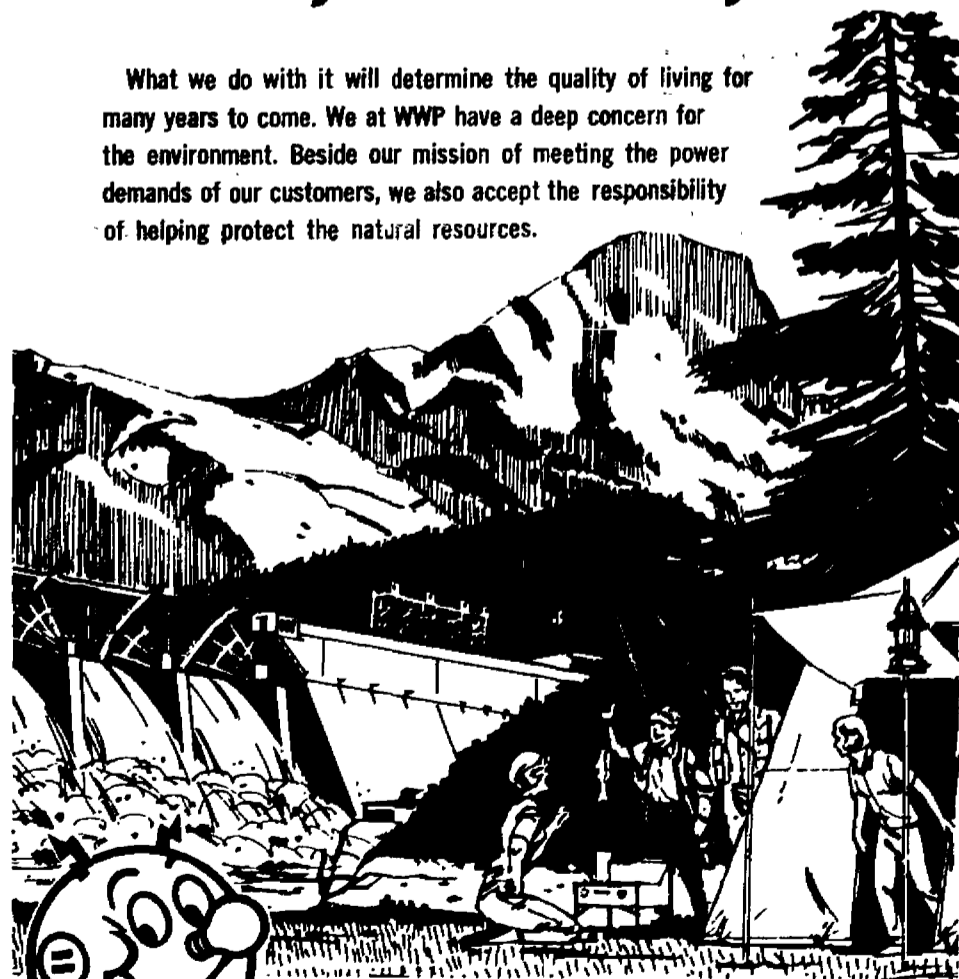
Whitworth will be represented in these future track meets in the Northwest: the W.S.U. indoor invitational on March 20th, the outdoor invitational at the College of the Columbia Basin on March 27th, the U. of W. invitational on April 3rd, and other meets with O.S.U., Central Washington, and Eastern Washington.



Glen Hiemstra, Pirate center, drives for a layup in one of Whitworth's last home games against SOC.

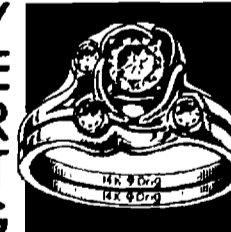
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# the Whitworthian



VOLUME 61 NO. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. MARCH 19, 1971



I have discovered that the highest good is love. This principle is at the center of the cosmos. It is the great unifying force of life. God is love. He who loves has discovered the clue to the meaning of ultimate reality. He who hates stands in immediate candidacy of nonbeing.

- Martin Luther King

Election today

Whitworth students hold ASWC nominating convention

by Terri Kessinger

"History is made of continuity and change." Not everything can change at the same time - there is always a thread of continuity present. Change comes slowly; therefore, it is wise to choose your leaders carefully.

These points were made by Dr. Fenton Duvall in his keynote address for the nominating convention last Saturday morning.

The convention began at 9:00 a.m. in the gym. Following the call to order, dorm delegates, sitting in separate groups, answered to roll call when each delegation chairman went to one of the mikes placed in the isles and gave the number present and absent in his or her delegation.

Nominations proceeded from those for the office of secretary through those for the office of president. They usually took place when a delegate, holding his dorm sign gave a nomination from one of the mikes. McMillan, however, sang their nomination of Corrigan, one of Whitworth's canine students, for the office of secretary. After nominations for all offices had been made, the convention was adjourned for lunch.

Following the call to order and the roll call in the second session, all of the nominees were introduced to the convention. Balloting began to choose two nominees for each office. Two ballots were run for each office - the person with the highest vote being chosen from each one.

Tension was high throughout the voting. Delegations could pass up their turn in voting to take it after everyone else was done. In one or two cases, the delegations which had passed had the deciding vote. Some votes were met with spontaneous clapping - others met various expressions of disappointment.

The candidates then gave their acceptance speeches and the convention was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Eight candidates were chosen in this way. However, petitions signed by over 200 students have placed three others on the student body ballot.

These are the 11 candidates to consider for office today and Monday. Unless any one candidate receives more than half of the votes in his office, the two top candidates for that office will be voted on a second time on Monday.

President

For the office of A W S C President there are three students competing. These are Bob McClean, Bob Yinger and by petition, Debi Benedetti.

Bob McClean is a sophomore from Pasadena, California. He would like to see student responsibility encouraged in all areas of campus life. Students, as adults, should be given responsibility and respect in dorm situations and academics. Also he feels a "Town Student Group" should be formed to meet the needs of the increasing number of town stu-



dents. Files should be kept on off-campus living situations. He says, "The student exec should become a working unit - operating much closer than they have in the past."

Bob Yinger, a sophomore Psych major from Okiahoma City, feels that student representation in the Senate should be increased in proportion to the number of people in a living group. But representation should not be limited to just living groups - organizations should also be represented. Another idea holds is that different aspects of campus life should not be considered separately but as parts of the total. Now we look at the religious life, the social life, academics and athletics as separate units. They should be seen as they interact.

Debi, a sophomore English major from Spokane, was put on the ballot by petition. She said there was no organized petition but different people decided to do it and the petitions were all handed in separately. "I don't think the convention was invalid," she said. "I feel the political machinery of deals overrode the individuals. But individuals ran the petitions." It is with individuals that she would want to be concerned as

ASWC President. She feels that dorm senators should be taken off committees, their prime responsibility being to the dorm. Committee positions would be proportioned out to the dorms to be filled directly by them.

Vice-President

Competing for the office of vice-president are Bob Slater, Ron Leighton and by petition, Jim Minor.

Coming from Spokane, Bob is a junior in business administration. He feels it is the responsibility of the vice-president to pass on student attitudes and feelings to the president. He should be ready and willing to fulfill jobs given him by the president. Yet he feels that the exec as a whole should concentrate more on a one to one relationship with students. One thing he would particularly like to do would be to bring committees closer to the students, making them more responsive to student complaints and suggestions.

Ron is a sophomore and a political science major from Salinas, California. He feels that Whitworth students are gaining more responsibility but it depends upon the students

and their leaders to insure and utilize this responsibility. Uniting social and academic forces should be instigated by student government. Social freedom should equal that given in academics. Also he feels that existing structures should be used more efficiently. As an example, the vice-president has obligation to provide better channels of communication for town students.

Jim is a sophomore from New York City. As a member of the Student Life Committee, he has seen that the administration and faculty are ready to see the student's side - they are ready to work with the student body and its leaders. But student leaders that are ready to carry out the wishes of the students are necessary. Senators should report to the dorms so the students will know what their leaders are doing. He feels that committees should have new and changing membership. Students should be informed of committee activities and membership through the newspaper, the bulletin and the bulletin board.

Treasurer

Three students are running for the office of treasurer, Leon Andrew and Sia Si Toh

were chosen at the nominating convention. Gordon Van Wechel made the ballot by petitioning.

Leon, a junior from Parma, Idaho, and a math major, would be willing to hear new ideas for budgeting student activity finances. Two things he would propose would be to put surplus money into certificates or a savings account and to revise student activities in such areas as Homecoming so that those who do not go will not have to help pay for it.

Sia is a junior English major from Bangkok, Thailand. It takes quite a bit of adjustment as a foreigner and Sia feels that having friends who elect him as dorm resident assistant and as a candidate for the ASWC treasurer position shows that he has made that adjustment well. Sia also feels that the surplus money should be put into savings or certificates. But any ideas he might have are for the student body to vote on, he says, and not an action to be taken by the treasurer alone.

Gordon is a freshman from Portland, Oregon, majoring in business administration. As ASWC treasurer, he would want to put out a monthly newsletter informing students on new developments in student association funds. He would also want to review the amount of student money given to committees and, from this review, decide, with the help of the committee chairman and the vice-president, how much money to grant each committee. This, he feels, would better distribute funds.

Secretary

For the office of secretary, Sherry Bendickson and Kathy Connors are competing. Sherry is a junior political science major from Wenatchee, Washington. She does not want to be the stereotyped "quiet secretary" but wants to work actively with the other members of the exec. She also realizes the manual responsibilities required, such as typing and filing. By taking classes this summer, she will plan on having regular office hours, if elected, and wants students to come to her with ideas. She will be there to listen.

Kathy is a junior home economics major from Orangevale, California. If chosen as secretary, she wants to work as an individual within an executive group which "is actively striving to bring Whitworth to its full potential." Having served on Senate this past year, she realizes how confused issues can become. One idea she has for improving communication is to have a daily communication medium, such as a newspaper, taken by subscription.

Today voting will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium, then the HUB, and from 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 in Saga.

Results will not be announced, nor will any candidate be notified of his or her election, until after the voting is completed Monday



# 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.

## Malice in Blunderland

by Craig Thompson

Last Saturday's ASWC convention to determine who would be running for the student body offices of next year can be described in one word: farce. After much confusion, many notes passed, delegations making nominations and stabbing other delegations in the back, and many other forms of brouhaha, the candidates were chosen. Although some would-be officers were eliminated in the preliminary events leading up to the final ballots, this didn't actually matter, because the majority of those serious candidates who weren't selected by the conventions will be running anyway, having secured the necessary 200 signatures on petitions to be allowed on the ballot. So, the convention was actually a waste of time for those seeking offices, except to deliver their platforms to the assembly of students there.

Should a convention be held next year for weeding out the few chosen candidates from the rest of those running for office, I propose that few minor changes in format be used. First of all, instead of merely asking delegates to "dress up" as was done this year, it would be required that all delegates would dress alike, regardless of sex, in dark blue men's suits, just like the grown ups do at the real conventions! This would give the convention a tone of maturity, and better prepare the delegates as active members in the American political system.

### Change Nominating Process

The second change in the convention would be in the nominating process. Usually, once a candidate has been nominated various friends of the nominee go to the podium and tell the delegates the outstanding merits of their candidate. "Committed . . . non-apathetic . . . responsible . . ." these and other praising adjectives flow through the microphone to the open ears of the delegates. However, it doesn't seem quite fair that only the good comes out about the candidate. Indeed, mud-slinging is often used in real life conventions, and so, to better prepare the delegate at Whitworth's convention for his active role in American politics, he should also learn to listen to what the candidate's opponents have to say about him. "I've known this so-and-so for two years now, and I can honestly say he's a . . ."

Also, by allowing the opposition to speak, the parliamentarian would find his function of control over the convention invaluable. Instead of sitting in front of the assembly, smiling or frowning at the delegation, his silence would forever be broken by verbal censoring of the opposition's speakers. Who knows, perhaps this one act of repression would arise a free speech movement on Whitworth, which would soon place Whitworth among the ranks of U.C. Berkeley and Santa Barbara, San Francisco State, and Columbia University as a hotbed of radicalism.

### Political Parties

The third, and final, change in this plan of revision would be the division of the student body into two political parties. Each would have their own conventions, their own candidates, their own platforms, and their own propaganda machines to crank out derogatory rumors regarding each other. This would add a touch of realism to an otherwise drab affair. Instead of beginning the campaign a week before election, the two parties could start flinging smut at each other months before the election, just like the grown ups do in a real election year.

However, these minor revisions show little hope of general acceptance by either the administration or the students themselves. Therefore, I propose a second, more practical plan: abolish the convention all together. With that out of the way, those really interested in student government would be forced to get out and actually make students listen to them. But, then again, is that what the grown ups do in American politics?

### WHITWORTHIAN

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## Student activism's nature changing

A wave of student protest is sweeping over college campuses throughout the nation.

Nothing new in that? Perhaps not. But what is news worthy is the nature of the new student activism. For it comes not from the radicals and revolutionaries, but rather from the overwhelming majority of moderates.

According to a January Reader's Digest article by Washington associate editor Eugene Methvin, non-violent students all across America are moving to "defuse the radical climate of hysteria and isolate the extremists." And the outlook is promising. Methvin is the author also of "The Riot Makers," a new book exploring the anatomy of rioting.

To pursue their goals of peaceful reform and uninterrupted access to study, the new activists have been relying on three basic techniques: legal action, propaganda, and direct confrontations with the radical left. Here are examples cited by Methvin.

**Legal action:** When radical-instigated riots forced a National Guard occupation at Ohio State last year, nine students won an injunction to protect their right to attend classes. At George

Washington University, 16 students are pressing a damage suit to recover tuition for four days of class time lost in a strike by radicals. University of New Hampshire students got a court order prohibiting use of student-activity taxes to pay speaking fees to radicals who'd been convicted to inciting to riot.

**Climate-changing propaganda:** Students at Wisconsin and Santa Barbara, among other places, have launched anti-extremist newspapers to compete with radical campus communications media. At Wisconsin, the moderate weekly Bodger Herald has actually outstripped the leftist Daily Cardinal in circulation. Says Methvin, "Such 'free campus press' operations have sprung up in at least 65 colleges and reach an estimated million students."

**Confronting the Left:** The radical-led student council at Los Angeles City College ordered the campus closed in a general strike last year. But 22-year-old law student Stephen Frank led ten other students in tearing down the barricades the radicals had erected. Moreover, Frank's group launched a recall campaign and unseated the radical council leaders. Accord-

ing to one moderate leader, "Having to face other students denies extremists the opportunity to provoke police, and explodes the myth of student solidarity that the radicals love to exploit."

On one campus after another, moderates are organizing to fight extremists. One organization, "Voices in Vital America," now has 3500 members in 120 chapters, and is growing daily. "Free Campus" and "Open Campus" Movements are springing up in other colleges. And at New York's Columbia University, one of the nation's most battered schools, a broad based "Students for Columbia University" organization has successfully combatted the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society at every turn. When radicals called for a strike to shut down the university last spring, it drew barely three dozen supporters.

While the tide had not yet turned, Methvin says, there is undeniable movement toward instead of revolution, dialogue in place of diatribe, and a return to studying instead of shouting.

reprinted from: Reader's Digest News Release 12/27/70

## Accusation of 'econuts' contains merit

Those of us who are deeply concerned about population and the environment — "econuts," we're called — are accused of seeing herbicides in trees, pollution in running brooks, radiation in rocks, and overpopulation everywhere. There is merit in the accusation.

I was in Calcutta when the cyclone struck East Bengal in November 1970. Early dispatches spoke of 15,000 dead, but the estimates rapidly escalated to 2,000,000 and then dropped back to 500,000. A nice round number: it will do as well as any, for we will never know. The nameless ones who died, "unimportant" people far beyond the fringes of the social power structure, left no trace of their existence. Pakistani parents repaired the population loss in just 40 days, and the world turned its attention to other matters.

What killed those unfortunate people? The cyclone, newspapers said. But one can just logically say that overpopulation killed them. The Gangetic delta is barely above sea level. Every year several thousand people are killed in quite ordinary storms. If Pakistan were not overcrowded, no sane man would bring his family to such a place. Ecologically speaking, a delta belongs to the river and the sea; man obtrudes there at his peril.

In the web of life every event has many antecedents. Only by an arbitrary decision can we designate a single antecedent as "cause." Our choice is biased — biased to protect our egos against the onslaught of unwelcome truths. As T.S. Elliot put it in *Burnt Norton*:

Go, Go, Go, said the bird,  
 human kind

Cannot bear very much reality  
 Were we to identify over-

population as the cause of a half-million deaths, we would threaten ourselves with a question to which we do not know the answer: How can we control population without recourse to repugnant measures? Fearfully we close our minds to an inventory of possibilities. Instead, we say that cyclone caused the deaths, thus relieving ourselves of responsibility for this and future catastrophes. "Fate" is so comforting.

Every year we list tuberculosis, leprosy, enteric diseases, or animal parasites as the "cause of death" of millions of people. It is well known that malnutrition is an important antecedent of death in all these categories; and that malnutrition is connected with overpopulation. But overpopulation is not called the cause of death.

We cannot bear the thought.

People are dying now of respiratory diseases in Tokyo, Birmingham, and Gary, because of the "need" for more food justifies overfertilization of the land, leading to eutrophication of the waters and lessened fish production — which leads to more "need" for food.

What will we say when the power shuts down some fine summer on our eastern seaboard and several thousand people die of heat prostration? Will we blame the weather? Or the power companies for not insisting on pollution controls?

One thing is certain: we won't blame the deaths on overpopulation. No one ever dies of overpopulation. It is unthinkable.

— Garrett Hardin  
 University of California  
 Santa Barbara —

## Laos — another chapter?

The widening of the war in Vietnam into the country of Laos comes only as another chapter in President Nixon's saga of unfulfilled promises to the American people.

As a Gallup Poll recently indicated, the American people as a whole do not believe that the Laotian invasion by South Vietnamese troops will sufficiently shorten American involvement there.

The question remains to be answered as to how much longer America will continue to passively support military moves like the most recent one into Laos.

Senate doves have once again spoken out with New York's Jacob Javits saying that Mr. Nixon may indeed be headed

down the same path as Lyndon Johnson via the Vietnam issue.

The battle has not gone according to plan, as South Vietnamese troops have encountered far more resistance than they expected and stand not be accomplish their goal of severing the Ho Chi Minh trail thereby "buying more time for U.S. Troop withdrawal."

Mr. Nixon must be gratified that the American college campuses have remained calm through the recent Laotian invasion after a similar move into Cambodia brought violent riots throughout the nation. If the President is taking this lack of activism as a cue to continue his actions, then he can hardly be blamed.

## Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

NOTE: Dr. Ferguson has graciously consented to give up his column this week in order to make room for that nationally syndicated columnist, Blabigail Van Earsoar. She will be answering questions sent to her from students at Whitworth College, a small liberal arts institution in Northeast Washington. The following questions were submitted to Blabigail last week. Her answers are fresh Out of Her Mind.

Dear Blabigail:

I'm what is known as a do-ed, not a very pleasant thing to be sometimes. My biggest problem right now is that I don't have any dates. I think I'm attractive and have a pleasant personality, but I sit by the phone in vain. All the other girls in the dorm seem to be going out and I'm wondering why I'm not.

Signed,

Left Out

Dear Left Out:

Aside from the usual things (bad breath etc.) I don't see why you shouldn't be getting your share of the dates. I suggest you muster up some courage and ask out the first guy who lights your fire. Break the norms!! Why says you have to sit around and dry up?

Blabigail

Dear Blabigail:

I don't quite know how to write this — my girl friend and I, well, one night in the car . . . Anyway, she's pregnant. What should we do?

Signed,

Hell of a mess

Dear Hell of a mess:

I know there are a couple of things you should have done — been careful and responsible, You BIG LOVERS really make me mad. You don't care about anything but getting your itch scratched I'm fed up with you. To answer your question — BE RESPONSIBLE!!

Blabigail

Dear Blabigail:

I'm not doing well in school I got a D on my last exam and I can't afford any D's. What is the secret of getting through college?

Signed,

Feeling Stupid

Dear Feeling Stupid:

The secret is Studying.

Blabigail

Dear Blabigail:

I've got all kinds of problems, but they can all be summed up in one phrase — Up Tight. It seems like I'm worried about everything. I'm afraid of my own shadow. Can you help me?

Signed,

Up Tight

Dear Up Tight:

The best thing for you to realize is that personal growth involves stress. Anxiety always accompanies a step forward. You're growing up!!

Blabigail

Dear Blabigail:

I got into a class last week that made me question everything I believe about God. I'm afraid I'm losing my faith and I'm scared to death. Tell me what to do!

Signed,

Panicky

Dear Panicky:

You're not losing your faith. It's just being stretched, and that's what God wants.

Blabigail

Dear Blabigail:

I like the school I go to alright but there are a couple of things about it which really bug me. In the first place, the atmosphere is dead. Nothing seems to happen. The students are lethargic. Their characteristic posture for all the important issues is a big yawn. The second thing is that there is no intellectual curiosity. The name of the game around here is figuring out how to do as little studying as possible. I thought college was a place where we learned things.

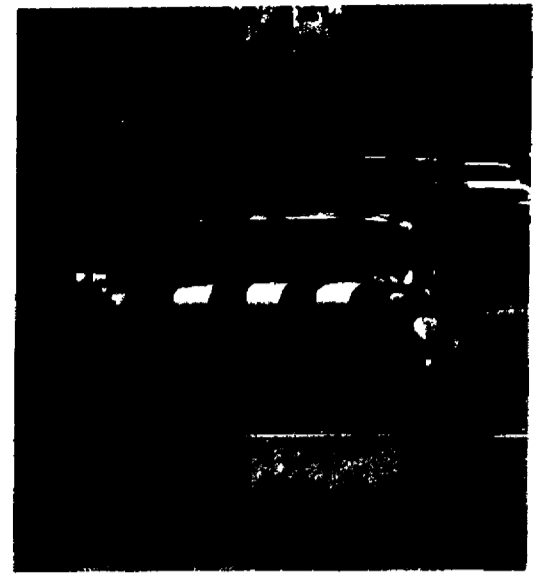
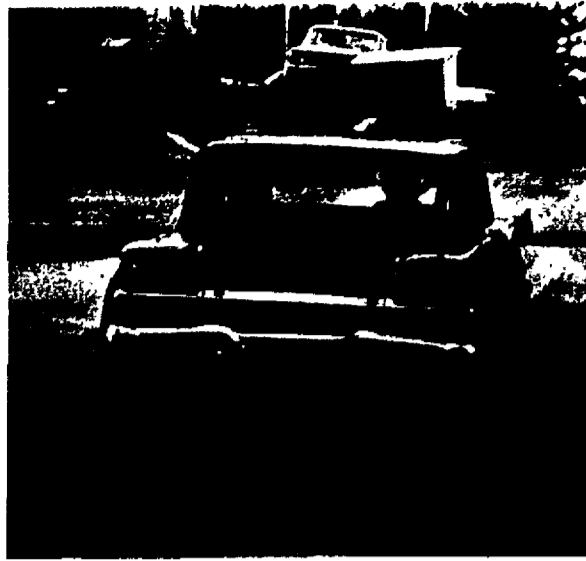
Signed,

Bugged.

Dear Bugged:

The best way to de-bug yourself is to make something happen. Do your part to get students interested in current issues and intellectual pursuits. The trouble with some students is they wait for things to happen instead of making things happen.

Blabigail



Once again, the Goodsell-Lancaster Timing Association's stock car, the "Fueker," is ravaging the serenity of Whitworth. Piloted by Rick (the commander) Johnson, the Fueker will see its first action on April 12th on a racetrack, not around the loop.

## American family portrayed in CBS's 'All in the Family'

by Judy VanVoorhis

Though unaccustomed to reviewing TV shows, I would like to give my opinion of the new show "All in the Family." This is not, as one might suspect, the run of the mill situation comedy which has been viewed on TV for almost 16 years now. Instead it is a show concerned with the problems of this day and age presented in a satirical manner.

The "goat" in this show is a middle class, Protestant, Red, White, Blue American. He sees the younger generation as "radical revolutionaries" and he still finds John Wayne the ideal American. He is pro Nixon, Anti-Black, Pro Viet Nam etc. As a matter of fact he is everything many Americans are today.

The "goats" name is Archie. He lives with his wife, daughter and her husband represent the young generation. They are anti-Viet Nam, pro Black power, wanting to do something about the ecology problem, and continually arguing with Archie. Archie also gets a little static from his wife but she is the dreamer of the group. She stays in her own little world unbothered by those around her and her inner thoughts are usually completely irrelevant but always funny.

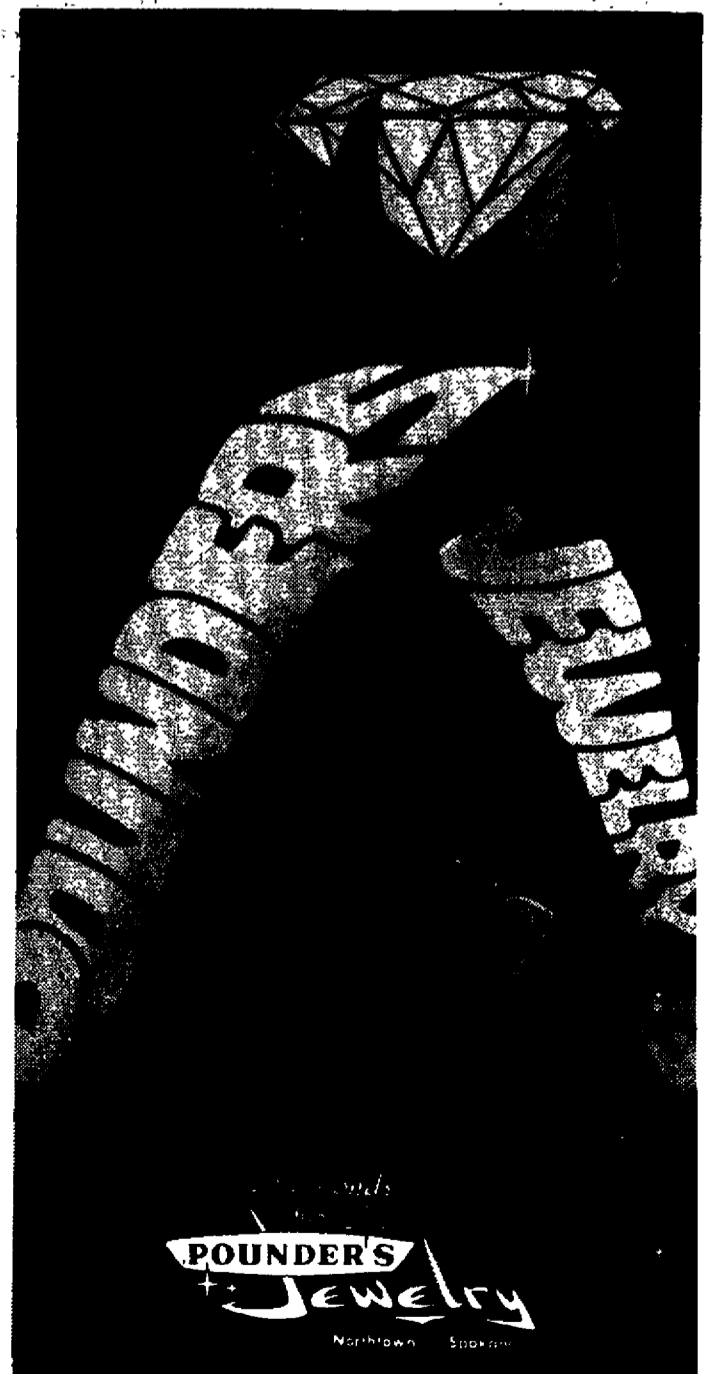
The program goes something like this. The young people bring up a subject such as giving blood. Archie and his wife agree that this is a good thing and they agree to do their fare share. The younger generation brings up the idea that ALL people have the same kinds of blood. Archie immediately shows his prejudices by raving that Black blood is inferior to White blood. Archie's daughter and husband retaliate and the show is underway.

The topics are heavy but the show is light. Archie is satirically funny! His views, although still held by many Americans

are made to appear so mid-evil that they become items of humor. Even when Archie tries to be serious he makes a satirical comment — understood by all except him. One example of this was revealed in the first episode of this show. Archie was writing a letter to President Nixon complementing him on the state of the Union. At the conclusion

of the letter, Archie tries to be sociable by stating, "Oh, and Mr. Nixon, how is your Vice, Mr. Agnew?"

This show is broadcast over CBS (Channel 4) at 9:30 Tuesday evenings. If satire and I mean well done satire is your thing then tune in. If it doesn't turn you on, then you can always tune it off.



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# Art exhibits show fine work

by Gordon Jones

It's true — they really do have fine art over there in the Fine Arts building. More and more people or the word spreads and interests grows in the Box shows. Over a hundred people per week have been going in — and coming out with nothing but praise for the senior art exhibitions that have been shown.

The purpose of these shows is to familiarize aliens to the art department with what sort of things are going on within the confines of that strange looking brick building behind the library. Senior art majors are given this opportunity to exhibit their past and present art work — to show where they are, have been, and are going with art. The individual shows give almost a portrait of the student as an artist; they indicate they indicate not only the artist's interests and goals but also in many cases where his head is at ideologically. The exhibitions give the viewer a chance to get involved with not only the artist's work, but even his mind.

Mr. Grosvenor, show coordinator, asserts that the viewer should come not only expecting to see good work, but with these three things in mind:

1. The artist is now at this particular point in his development — but this is only a starting point for his future work.
2. The show indicates his preparation for his individual goals, be it graduate school, teaching, or work in his selected field.
3. The artist's personal relationship to his work can't be

ignored. Many of the pictures and sculptures are statements of things that the artist feels.

Julie Gruber's show, which was first, eloquently reflected her goals. Julie intends to go into teaching, and is in fact now student teaching at Ferris High School. She showed an excellent ability to work well in varied mediums. Her show included virtually all of the art forms that the art department teaches. The quality of her work showed an uncompromising attitude toward the finished product. It is unfortunate though that more people weren't aware of her show — being first, the word hadn't gotten around about the exhibits.

In the second show, Ann Fogelquist was more involved with aesthetics. She had an outstanding show which dealt primarily in figure drawing and painting. Her show was really an extension of her personality — the paintings and drawings she exhibited showed her great interest in people.

Ray Bacon is now showing his

work. While Ray's show is somewhat smaller than the others it includes many extremely fine works of art. Ray's recent work shows a more toward greater articulation. He has been lately working with hard edge paintings. Ray says that he particularly enjoys working with ceramics, and has a large assortment included in his show.

Ray started as an engineering major and gradually shifted to art. Probably Whitworth's dropping of engineering had something to do with this. Ray hadn't taken any art until his sophomore year, so his work is all fairly recent. He graduated in February, and will be heading home to Palmer, Alaska next week. He hopes to go to graduate school, probably in the San Francisco area, but his immediate future is up to "good ol' Uncle Sam."

The gallery is open from eight in the morning to ten at night, and you are encouraged to drop by and gawk at the attractions. There is always a pot of coffee brewing and the artist is usually nearby to



Ray Bacon with part of his senior art show: the efforts of one young man "to leave his scent."



An artist and his work — Ray Bacon awaits the rush to see his show.

talk to about the work, or hassle with over prices, as most of the work is for sale — artists have to eat, too.

Ray's show ends today and Don Russa's starts on Monday, followed by Polly Peterson's which runs from April 12th to the 22nd.

## 'Two A Penny' raises questions on Christianity

Does anybody care? Where do I as an individual find a meaningful place in today's world? Is God real for me? Familiar questions.

"Two A Penny," an entertaining film with a contemporary and relevant message, faces these personal questions but never answers them. The film explores the problems of youthful frustration without self-righteously presenting one solution as a miracle medication for life's ailments.

"Two A Penny's" plot and photography are good. The acting wouldn't win academy awards but is done well.

Cliff Richard, one of England's top recording artists, plays Jamie, an unwealthy student who tries to make money by selling drugs. Dora Bryan plays Carol, Jamie's girl friend. Carol gives herself to Christ and struggles with the problem of how to make the relationship meaningful to

her and applicable to life. She is consistently confronted with the paradoxes of Christianity and the oft harsh antagonism of Jamie.

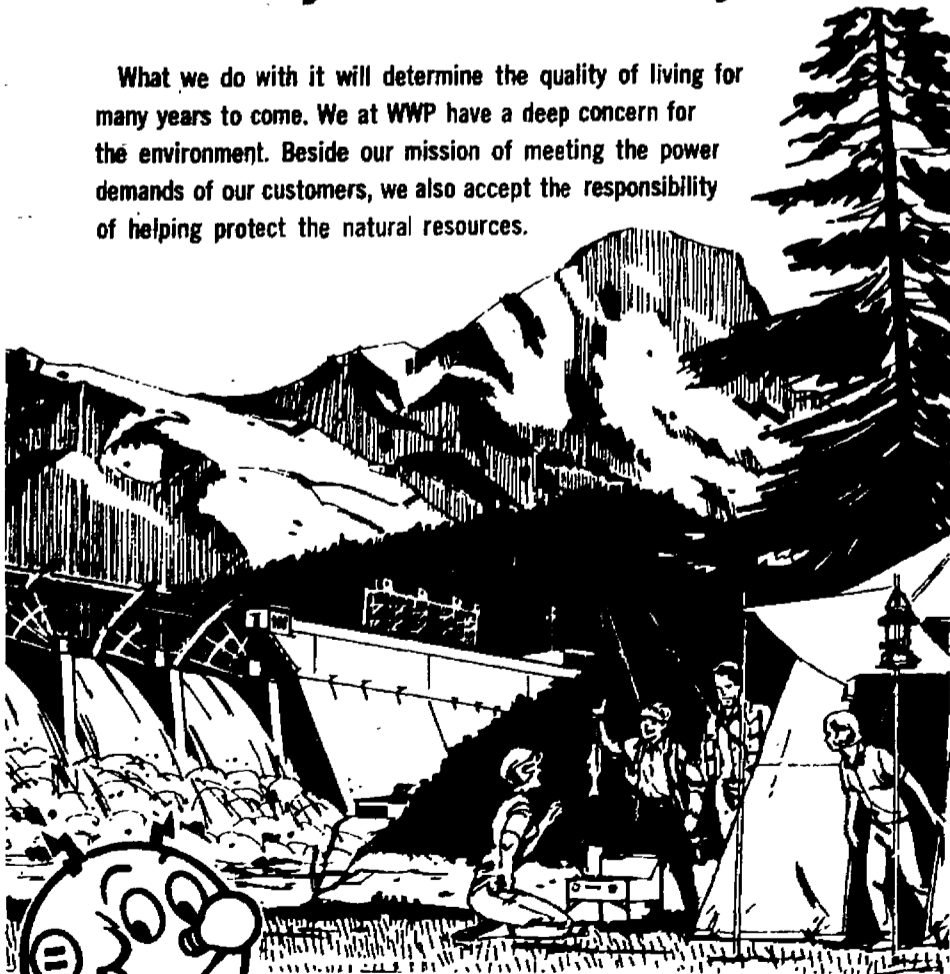
"Two A Penny" does not end with Jamie shedding tears at an altar. Practically all the ends are left open.

The problem of self-deception in an interpersonal relationship is left unresolved after Jamie's mother discovers her son has stolen drugs from the psychiatrist's office where she works. Jamie's relationship with Carol is at best unstable. Jamie's final song sums up his present state as, "... I'm afraid to let go, yet I long to see. If you are real, be real to me."

"Two A Penny" does not soap-box. It presents a relationship with God as an alternative with its inherent and unique problems.

### "This land is my land - this land is your land!"

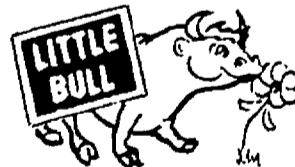
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Dennis Chapin, Bruce Talkington, and John Lurenburg (l. to r.) will perform in next weekend's production of "The Tempest."

## 'Tempest' next week

The Tempest, a multi-media production employing psyedelic lighting, electronic music and non-traditional costuming, highlights the drama department's spring activities, and will be performed next week March 25, 26, and 27.

Douglas MacIntyre, as Prospero; Rickert Johnson, Caliban; Carolyn Cutter, Miranda; and David Johnstone, Ariel; take the leads in this production of Shakespeare's last play. The Tempest, according to a well know critic, is "one of the most original and perfect of Shakespeare's productions, in which he exhibited the full variety of his powers."

Director Albert Gunderson stated, "It's a marvelous opportunity for any director to put in creative ideas, probably more so than any of the other Shakespearean plays." In this performance actors will not be

costumed in traditional Elizabethian clothing but in black. Part of the action will take place on the constructed islands out in the audience and electronic music with psyedelic lights will be used.

Assistant director is Marie Foster and Stuart Shawen functions as costume director. Actors include:

Scott Dalgarno, Alonso; Steve Brock, Sebastian, Scott Nelson, Antonio, Karl Ford, Ferdinand; Bruce Talkington, Gonzalo; Chester Abing, Francisco; Richard Matters, Trinculo, Leslie Schloetel,

Stephano; Dennis Chapin, Boatswain; Anna Stedman, Iris; Sandra Pederson, Ceres; Donna Spencer, Juno; Isabella Joycd, Karen Ellison, Carol Schmelzer, Gail Smith, Debbie Wilson, Monica Glass and Debbie Maguire as Nymphs. Ron Hyder is director of sound Mike Sacco, stage manager, and Pete Olds, lighting technician.

The Tempest will be performed in full without intermission. Whitworth students are free with student body card, adults \$1.25 and children \$.75. Tickets are available in the HUB.

## Bill Cosby visits 'Unfair'; Whits plan big weekend

Bill Cosby, America's most well-known comedian, will appear in Whitworth's Pine Bowl, April 30, to highlight "The Un-Fair."

The Pine Bowl will be prepared to seat 5,000 people for Cosby who two years ago filled Gonzaga's Kennedy Pavilion in a Spokane appearance. Cosby is presently appearing on college campuses for \$20,000 a show. A second attraction, probably a big-name hand, will appear with Cosby.

"The Un-Fair," scheduled for April 29 thru May 1, will be "the biggest thing Whitworth has seen since the 1963 freshman class," according to sponsors Tom Goodenow, Glen Hiemstra and Bob Huber. "We hope to draw between 30 - and 40 - thousand people for the weekend," said Goodenow. The festival will go from noon to midnight on Thursday and Friday and from 10:00 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

The theme for the extravaganza will be, "Whitworth involves the community in a weekend of learning and fun." Tentative plans include educational and entertaining displays and activities from some of the school's academic departments and outside community groups. Seventeen amusement rides and nightly dances in the loop are also being arranged. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Wizard of Oz," and other movies are being planned.

Presently, at least one-hundred student helpers are urgently needed. Anyone interested should contact Tom Goodenow, Glen Hiemstra or Bob Huber.

## Senate passes coed dorms; Arend proposed for 1971-72

by Suzie Schoeff

The concept of coed dorms has been approved by the Senate, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees.

If put into effect, the coed dorm would be Arend Hall. Each floor would be a separate dorm organization retaining its present name. First priority of admittance would be granted to those already residing in the dorm.

### Inter-Dorm Housing

The east wing of each floor would house women only, the west wing of each floor would house men only, and the basement would house men only. The west wing of the basement would function as a part of the Washington Hall organization. The east wing of the basement, housing laundry facilities, would be open for men and women 24 hours per day.

### Lounges

The main lounge would be open for men and women 24 hours per day. The center lounge on each floor would be a shared lounge. One room on each side of each center lounge would be reserved as a private lounge for each wing. Men and

### Women's role as

### dean considered

On March 22nd Mrs. Lillian D. Whitehouse, Dean of Women of Whitworth College, will attend a special conference being held for Women Deans and Counselors from United Presbyterian Related Colleges. It is being held at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, and is being arranged with the cooperation of the officers of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The purpose of the conference is to consider the role of women deans and counselors, in light of the new educational and societal climate for women. The conference is designed to explore dimensions of the new situation of women, and the implications for women counselors in the colleges and universities.

women would be allowed in each other's wing only during regular visitation hours.

All outside doors of Arend hall would be locked by the Resident Counselor or Resident Assistant by 10:00 p.m. each night. A key to the main door would be made available to each dorm member.

### Dorm Structural Changes

The proposal is entirely dependent on certain structural changes to the building. These include: Those changes necessary to accomodate women, installation of new locks on the main, front door with a key available for each dorm member, and construction of two additional apartments for Resident Counselors.

Additional apartments would make it possible for a Resident Counselor to serve each floor of the building. These apartments, if structurally feasible, would be constructed on top of the current Resident Counselor apartment, and would have outside stair entrances in addition to entrance from the floor which it serves.

### Financing the Project

Implimentation of coed dorms now depends primarily on expense and available money. In order to minimize cost, the Administration would investigate alternate ways of structurally changing the building, and will investigate alternate ways of financing the project.

If the college is unable to provide the funds to complete necessary structural changes to Arend Hall in the summer of 1971, the ASWC Executive would be authorized to negotiate with the College a short-term low interest loan from student funds, for part or all of the construction costs, up to a maximum of \$10,000.

If there is any way to finance a coed dorm, the proposal will definitely go into effect in the fall of 1971.

## Drama workshop hosts 200 students

Over two hundred high school drama students from Washington State plan to attend the first Whitworth drama workshop next Saturday sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

Four seminar sessions in the areas of costuming, make-up set construction, reader's theatre and pantomime and improvisational dramatics comprise the day's activities and culminates in reserved seats at the evening performance of The Tempest, and a cast reception following.

Elinor Young, a senior speech and drama major and general chairman of the workshop, commented that "it's going to be an exciting day for the kids and we hope they'll be able to take back practical know-how in these areas in order to improve the drama programs in their own schools."

Bruce Clizbe, is a chairman of the pantomime session. Stuart Shawen, costuming; Rick Johnson, make-up; Mike Sacco, set construction; and Mrs. Stein, reader's theatre.

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# WHITWORTHIAN SPORTS

## Stewart leads hoop standings

by Bill Converse

In last Monday night's "A" league intramural basketball games, Washington flipped McMillan 53-47, Stewart romped over Goodsell 83-50 and Town A-2 slipped by Carlson 64-57.

In the first game, Washington beat a consistent McMillan offense with some good shooting as Jim Wallace lead the way for the victors with 14 points. Don Yeats was close behind with 11 points to boost the winning effort. McMillan put four men in double figures but still couldn't manage to win. Three of the four had 12 points and one had 11 points.

In the second game, Stewart employed a run-and-gun offense as they ran away in the second half to pick up their fourth win of the campaign. The first-half shooting statistics were sharp for both sides as Stewart lead 45-32 at the half, but turnovers and cold shooting put Goodsell out of the contest. In the second half, Mel Stubblefield paced the scoring attack as he scored 26 points. Lynn Bennett also aided the victors as he got 22 points. Doug Lundvall had the hot hand for Goodsell as he got 22 points; he was followed by Bill Conner who got 10 points.

In the final game of the evening, Town A-2 narrowly defeated Carlson by a score of 64-57. Dudley Jackson led Town with 19 points; John Scott and Jim Simonson added 14 and 10 points respectively. Town had a 29-28 lead going into the second half as John Scott got hot and poured 12 points through the hoop in the last half to pull them through to victory. High man for Carlson was Pete VanderWegen with 18 points. He was followed by Ward Pierce with 16 and Marshall Mau with 10 points.

### Top Scorers

During the season there have

been some high point productions in each of the three leagues (A, B, C). In the "A" league, Dudley Jackson got 36 points as he got 20 of them in the second half. In that same game (Town vs McMillan), Reese Pierce scored 34 in a losing effort, as he got 22 of his points in the first half. In another losing effort, Jim Wallace of Washington scored 30 points as he sank 14 out of 17 free throws for an 82% mark from the charity stripe.

In the "B" league, Steve Stanley scored 35 for Stewart in a win over Town B-3. Other high scorers have been Bruce Farley, Bob Hurbi, and Jerry Bell with 23, 22, and 21 points respectively.

For the "C" league, Ken Young has the highest total with 18 points and Rich Cizik is right behind with 17 points that he got in a losing effort.

Stewart leads the "A" league with four wins and no losses. Right behind is Town A-3 with three wins and one loss. Town A-2 has a record of three wins and two losses, and Washington is next with two wins and two losses. Carlson and Goodsell have one win in four games, and McMillan has one win and four losses.

Stewart B-7 and Town B-2 are on top on their league with four wins and no losses. McMillan follows with three wins and one loss, and Carlson and Stewart B-8 have identical records of two wins and two losses. Washington has a victory in four games, and Goodsell and Town B-2 are winless in four outings.

In the "C" league, Stewart leads with three wins in as many games. McMillan has two wins and one loss. Carlson has one win and two losses, and Goodsell has yet to win in contests.



Hopefully, the sun will be out for tomorrow's baseball home opener against Whitman.

## Pirates drop doubleheader to Gonzaga U., 7-2, 10-3

Gonzaga University exploded for 17 hits en route to a 7-2, 10-3 doubleheader sweep over visiting Whitworth.

In the opening game, the Zags erupted for all seven of their runs in the fifth inning after being held in check to that point by Pirate pitcher Dan Barrett. Wade Carpenter pitched scoreless ball after the first inning and held Whitworth to five hits. He struck out nine.

The Pirates scored their runs on three singles and a throwing error. Gonzaga used three hits, two errors, a stolen base and a passed ball in its fifth-inning burst.

Skip Raschke allowed only two singles and struck out 13 Pirates in the second game. Whitworth jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the top of the third

inning but Gonzaga countered with three runs in the home half. Four more runs in the fifth and one in the sixth iced game for the Bulldogs.

Whitworth used five pitchers in the two games including Dean Barnes, Barrett, Bob Foster, Rick Hanson, and Rod Taylor.

### Whitman Tomorrow

The Pirates will play their home opener at Stannard Field tomorrow with a 1:00 p.m. contest against Whitman College. Tom Beall and Don Richardson could see mound action for Whitworth.

## Whitworth trackmen look impressive at WSU Invitational

by Gordon Johnson

Whitworth's track team saw its first competitive meet last Saturday as Washington State held its first indoor invitational. Even though the team lacked key members it managed to do very well under the direction of Coach Pilcher. The squad was competing with 18 other school teams from colleges and universities around the Northwest.

Many individuals stood out in the competition. Greg Hayashi, a senior, captured third in the 300 meter run. The mile relay team also took third. The members were; Gordon Donnelly, Charly Keturakat, Greg Hayashi, and Tom Spellmeyer. Eric Kelly placed fourth in the discus throw with a mark of 143 feet. Perceal King stole second place in the high jump with a jump of six feet two inches, and third in both the long jump and the triple jump with performances of 21 feet and 43.6 seconds, respectively. In the Freshman-Junior College division, Duncan Findlay finished second in the 70 yard dash with a time of 7.3 seconds, while Randy Schafer placed fourth in the 600 meter run with a time of 1:15.7 seconds.

On the twenty-seventh of March, the team will divide, and the upperclassmen will travel to W.S.U. outdoor invitational, again at Pullman, while the Freshmen and Sophomores attend the C.B.C. invitational at the Columbia Basin College. April third is the date for the U. of Washington Invitational. About the meet, Coach Pilcher had this to say, "If the team can work and develop, we can do a good job that isn't expected due to lack of people."

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
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Whitworth trackmen prepare to sprint in a recent workout at the field house.



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## New studies for students next semester

by Jenise Templin

Beginning next fall, a number of areas of concentration will be open to students who would prefer not to take a major and minor program to earn a degree. This program has been approved by the Faculty upon recommendation of the College Committee on academics.

The nine areas of concentration which are ready for students for next fall are language and culture, nature of man, nature of American experience, Renaissance, black studies, law enforcement studies, advertising and marketing, public affairs communications, and religious studies.

Two which are already in effect are arts administration and environmental studies. Four areas which are still being worked out are communications, consumer education, broad studies in elementary education, and a preschool learning center.

A student who wishes to participate in the new program must do one of two things. Either he takes a model four-year study plan already set up and is automatically assigned two advisors, or he may make out his own four-year program.

If a student wants to make his own, he must find two advisors who will help him select the classes that fit his chosen theme. When the program is designed to fit all the requirements, it is sent to the Dean's Advisory Committee for approval, and then put on file in the Registrar's office.

What the student accomplishes is then checked with his contract. If at any time the student wishes to change his program, he needs the signatures of both advisors.

A student may enter the program no later than registration for his junior year. All he needs to do is talk to his present advisor to tell him of his interest, and his advisor will help him select a second advisor.

Mrs. Nicolin Gray, who collaborated with Mrs. Fick to develop the environmental studies area of concentration, said, "There are many fields of study in the real world which don't fall into departmental lines, so the Faculty agreed that it was a good idea to permit a student to develop a program around a theme or idea. But general college requirements still hold."

All the areas of concentration involve an internship experience during the summer or January Term with pay, credit, or both. Also, there will be ample opportunity for more community resource seminars where people from the community would speak to the classes.

Said Mrs. Gray, "We are still keeping the majors and minors — there's just more flexibility now with the areas of concentration. It's a personalized education, not bound to any program in the catalogue."



New ASW officers are (from the left) Debbie Clinton, Kari Zabel, Michelle Baugh, Sally Selover and Marlee Blick. Not pictured Heather Holcomb and Karin Lindholtz.

## Heather Holcomb chosen AWS president 1971-72

Installation for our 7 new A.W.S. officers took place at Mrs. Stein's home on March 15, 1971.

Heather Holcomb will preside as president. She lives in West Warren Hall as a junior from Santa Ynez, California. Majoring in history and glad for this new responsibility Heather says, "I feel A.W.S. has great possibilities of guiding girls into a deeper awareness of themselves."

Vice-presidency belongs to Michelle Baugh. She's a sophomore from Kalispell, Montana now residing in South Warren Hall. Michelle wants to be of service to Whitworth and feels as vice-president of A.W.S. she can "help make Whitworth 'tick'."

## Chapel varying coming programs

Chapel will vary its programs for the next few weeks.

On March 23, the Alpha Omega Players will present the "Diary of Adam and Eve." March 30 brings an Easter program sponsored by Leonard Oakland. Jim and Vivian Moore will host the chapel on April 13. While Madrigals will perform for the April 20 chapel, Bernard Ramm, a professor of theology, will present the message. John Fischer will head the chapel during Focus Days: Spring on April 27, Madrigals will again perform for chapel on May 4, while Chaplain Ferguson will speak. And on May 11, choir will perform in a Celebration Chapel.

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## Development committee plans future remodeling

HUB development committee, consisting of student members Gene Adams, Jim Bailey, Deb Benedette, Ann Fogelquist, Tom Goodenow, and Glen Hiemstra, has recently announced tentative plans to remodel and improve the HUB.

Funds to make the necessary changes will be secured through the HUB's present budget of forty-five thousand dollars and anticipated income from the entertainment week to be held late in April. It is expected that all remodeling will be completed this fall.

Tentative plans for spring completion:

—remodeling of lounge to include carpeting and lowering of ceiling.

—conversion of Natsihi staff area into a lounge-meeting area.

Tentative plans for fall completion:

—remodeling of snack bar

—conversion of HUB banquet room into pool and game area.

—enlargement of book store to include present mail-box area. (This is to accommodate increase in book selections and

## Chapel program features Celnik

Rabbi Issac Celnick was featured speaker in Chapel Tuesday, March 16.

Rabbi Celnick graduated from Brookline College, and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He entered the service as a chaplain at Fort Bliss, Texas and received his first pulpit in January 1968 at Temple Beth Shalom in Spokane.

Featured in the program were two recorded Hussitic compositions, "V'chol Hachayim" and "Hashmi'ini," played by Rabbi Schlomo Carlebach. They represented the Hussitic idea that, "In the highest heavens, there is a sanctuary through which only music can unlock."

## SENIORS

It's still not too late to have your Senior picture taken by HENLE.

It is important for you to call and make your appointment NOW so your picture can be taken by March 20th. This will enable us to supply you with a glossy print in time to meet your Yearbook deadline of March 25th. So don't put it off any longer, call FA 5-3342, we will be more than happy to serve you.

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# The Association highlights UNFAIR

## Extravaganza to attract 35,000

Are you tired of the "Whitworth Image?" Do you realize that there are some people in Spokane that think Whitworth is a Junior College and others consider us to be a bunch of "Bible Bangers?" It's true and finally something is going to be done to shatter the image. The UN-FAIR, a three day extravaganza, stressing community involvement, learning and fun, is a very important step towards local acceptance and understanding. But just what is planned in order to alter public opinion?

The biggest attraction will be THE ASSOCIATION Concert, but the expected 30,000 - 35,000 people will also be attracted by other means. Raineer Shows will park their 17 amusement rides and 15 game booths in the lot behind Warren Hall. The Loop will be the Hub of attention. It is here where student art will be displayed along with local commercial exhibitions. EXPO '74 will be previewed in

coordination with the "River Beautification Project". A tent will house about a dozen scientific and ecological displays. Encircling the tent will be dorm-sponsored game booths with anything from cake walks to back-rubbing for the visitors. A stage constructed in the Loop will remain alive with musicians, dancers, actors and speakers. Continuous movies will be shown in the Auditorium, featuring "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Wizard of Oz", and cartoons.

Our Science Departments will provide exhibitions and demonstrations, with special emphasis on ecology and the "clean air car". A dance and a folk concert are planned for Saturday night.

The Central theme is: Whitworth Involves the Community in a Weekend of Learning and Fun. But there are other objectives. Dorm spirit will be crystalized by competing game booths. A special emphasis will

be aimed at Faculty and Departmental involvement. Any proceeds will go to further development of the HUB. And, of course, everyone wants everyone just to "Hang loose and have fun" in the words of one of the committee chairman.

There is always an element of risk coupled with possible failure when a group attempts to produce such a big show. This burden rests on the shoulders of Tom Goodenow, Glen Hiemstra and the Student Activities Office, Tom and Glen, along with the Committee Chairmen, pinpoint one major area which could doom the UN-FAIR: Lack of student support and participation. There are six committees which desperately need students to sign-up and help. They are 1) Concessions Randy Beach, chairman: 2) Publicity, David Anderson, chairman: 3) Booths and Stage Shows, Gary Garvin, chairman: 4) Parking, Bill Connors,

chairman: 5) Clean-Up and the Student Activities Office Security, Steve Helms, chairman and 6) Ticket Booths, Tom Goodenow, chairman. There is a lot of work to be done in order to make the UN-FAIR a success and enable Whitworth to break-out into its proper status. Sign-up sheets are in

for those who care and have the time to help. Discount tickets will be regarded in those who volunteer their services. Let's make this a student effort and show the community what we have to offer. THINK UN-FAIR status. Sign-up sheets are in APRIL 29, 30 and MAY 1!



### *the association*

"The Association, one of the nation's top rock groups will highlight Whitworth's UN-FAIR April 30."

# The Whitworthian

VOLUME 61 NO. 11 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. APRIL 16, 1971

## Peace coalition plans rally

A spokesman for the Seattle Peace Action Coalition has announced that a week of anti-war activities would occur in Seattle and around the nation from April 17 through 24. The week will be kicked off on Saturday, April 17 by a march

and rally in Seattle. On April 24, hundreds of Washington residents are expected to go to San Francisco for a massive, peaceful march and rally there.

Michael Kelly of the Seattle Peace Action Coalition said:

"The question as to what happened to the antiwar movement has now been answered. It is bigger and more representative than ever before." Sponsors of the demonstrations include Senators Hartke, McGovern and Gravel, Mayor Wes Uhlman of Seattle, actress Shirley McClaine, Juels Feiffer, Joseph Heller, Betty Friedan, Dick Gregory, and many more.

Local demonstrations will occur in many Seattle cities during the week. In Seattle, a major thrust of the week will be to gather signatures for a petition which will place the question of the war on the ballot next November.

According to Kelly, the central demand of the demonstrations will be immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. "We are not impressed by any promises of gradual withdrawal," said Kelly. "Gradual withdrawal can mean a lifetime. In fact, it's already meant thousands of lifetimes. Let's get out and stop the killing now."

Kelly emphasized that the April demonstrations were part of a general revitalization of the antiwar movement. "The latest polls show that a majority of the American people oppose the war. We are the majority now. And we don't intend to be a silent majority. You might say this is going to be a 'not-so-silent spring.'"

## Drama students direct forthcoming festival of one act plays on campus

The Department of Speech and Drama, Whitworth College, announces a forthcoming Festival of One Acts - WEDNESDAYS AT EIGHT, three evenings of one act plays - three plays each night, to be presented by the Director's Workshop of Whitworth College. The dates for the plays are April 21, 28, and May 12, beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on the Whitworth campus.

The opening presentation on April 21 will feature the following plays: "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, to be directed by Anna Stedman; "Purgatory" by William Butler Yeats, directed by John Luxenburg, and "Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker, directed by Donna Spencer.

The second offering, on April 28, will feature: "The Boor" by Anton Chekov to be

directed by Bruce Talkington; "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" by G.S. Kaufman, to be directed by Herb Lynch; and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, under the direction of Penny Anderson.

The final evening, on May 12, will include "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, directed by Marie Foster; "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, directed by Rickert Johnson; and "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, to be directed by Susan Andres.

Tickets for the entire series, or individual evenings, may be secured by calling Public Relations, Whitworth College, HU 9-3550, or purchased at the door.

The Director's Workshop is under the direction of Professor Albert Gunderson, Acting Chairman, Speech and Drama Department, Whitworth College.

## Pine Bowl stadium hosts top rock group April 30

During the closing months of 1970, Whitworth College's Pine Bowl was quite an exciting place to be. For it was during that time that we were playing our home football games, right on our campus. As talent was displayed on the field, excitement was generated in the stands. The College had finally invested in improvements and Whitworth students could once again enjoy the honor of viewing student-sponsored events in their own stadium.

Since that time, though, Pine Bowl has fallen into a period of peace and quiet. But soon the stillness will once again be shattered by talent on the field and excitement in the stands. For on Friday, April 30, 1971, peaceful Pine Bowl will erupt in a maze of musical magistry as the Associated students will present, in concert, the sounds of "THE ASSOCIATION".

As part of the UN-FAIR, "The Seven Man Band", as they refer to themselves will step into Pine Bowl at 7:30 p.m. in an attempt to bring to the students of Whitworth College an example of why approximately 600 other colleges have invited them to appear for them.

To illustrate their appeal, 24,000 people listened to the awesome harmony of THE ASSOCIATION in a single appearance in Illinois. They are

the artists of such songs as "Cherish", "Along Comes Mary", "Never My Love", and "Windy", all of which earned gold record awards.

A few of their major achievements in the musical world include: Appearances on several major network T.V. programs including Johnny Carson, Red Skelton, Glen Campbell and three times on the Ed Sullivan Show. They've broken several attendance records at college concerts and fairs. More than 15 million of their records have been sold to warrant them 9 grammy nominations.

One could continue for hours listing the facts about THE ASSOCIATION. They are great entertainers with a special inherent ability to attract even the classical ear. To date, over 4 1/2 million people have watched THE ASSOCIATION in Concert. Now, Whitworth students have a chance to add to that total. Pine Bowl awaits your presence on Friday, April 30, 1971, at 7:30 P.M. THE ASSOCIATION promises surprises for everyone right at the height of the UN-FAIR.

Tickets are available NOW at the Student Activities Office. A special reserve section (the very front of the Pine Bowl) will be available ONLY for Whitworth students. HURRY . . . do it now!

# Commissioner of Education calls for improved learning

U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland, Jr., predicted today that in the next five years the United States can accomplish more improving education than it has managed to achieve in the past 20 years.

This observation was made by Dr. Marland as part of his first report to Congress required by Public Law 91-230. The law calls for the Commissioner of Education to discuss "the condition of Education in the Nation."

"We know that ours is the greatest educational system ever devised by man," Dr. Marland declared, "But it falls short of our aspirations. We must improve it."

Recalling that the United States will celebrate its 200th birthday in 1976, Dr. Marland said, "I would suggest this bi-centennial year as a useful deadline against which we measure out capacity to effect change and sincerity in seeking it."

Dr. Marland called for more concern in providing children with exciting, rewarding and meaningful experiences, in and out of the formal classroom environment. He added that Americans must provide an education that will enable young people either to elect to prepare for higher education or to enter "immediately into satisfying and appropriate employment. . . . We must eliminate anything in our curriculum that is unresponsive to either of these goals."

Dr. Marland also observed, "The sheer size of the American commitment to education is amazing, with over 62 million Americans. . . . actively engaged as students or teachers. More than three million young men and women will graduate from high schools throughout the country in June 1971, as contrasted with fewer than two million 10 years ago. Nearly 8.5 million students are enrolled in higher education as contrasted with slightly more than four million 10 years ago."

Among Dr. Marland's many recommendations is that the Nation set aside the traditional boundaries of learning, "the days, the hours, the bells, the

schedules."

He added, "Let us find ways to keep more schools open 12 months a year to make sensible constructive use of our multi-billion-dollar investment in facilities and personnel. Let us construct a school environment, sufficiently systematic to be responsive to young people, yet informal enough to enable youngsters to come and go in a spirit of freedom and honest

interest."

The first chapter of the Commissioner's report appears in the April issue of American Education, official publication of HEW's Office of Education. Copies of the complete Commissioner's Annual Report (OE-11032) may be obtained by writing to the Publications Distribution Section, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

## World Campus Afloat reduces basic price

"Reduction in the basic costs of World Campus Afloat-Whitworth College should increase the possibility for more of our students to consider spending a study-voyage at sea," states Garland A. Haas, adviser for the unique program in international studies.

Acquisition of the former R. M.S. Queen Elizabeth, rechristened S.S. Seawise University, and the resultant increase in accommodations has reduced the minimum rates as much as \$725, per full semester, from \$3,575 to \$2,850, beginning fall 1971, he explained. Included are full passage, meals, air-conditioned staterooms, costs for academic in-port activities and tuition.

At the present time a minimum of nine spaces are held in reserve for Whitworth College students for each of the five annual voyages planned. In addition to the regular fall and spring semesters, a January Interterm and two summer sessions are scheduled. The fall 1971 semester departs Los

Angeles Sept. 3 for ports in the South Pacific, Asia and Africa, terminating Dec. 23 at New York. Interterm will depart New York Dec. 26 for the Caribbean, returning to New York Feb. 1; costs for Interterm ranges from \$1,095 to \$1,395. The spring 1972 semester leaves New York Feb. 3 to call at African and Asian ports on the way to Los Angeles, arriving May 27. The summer sessions will follow itineraries to the Far East and the South Pacific.

Enrolled from Whitworth College for the current spring semester of World Campus Afloat, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM is: Kathy Middleton.

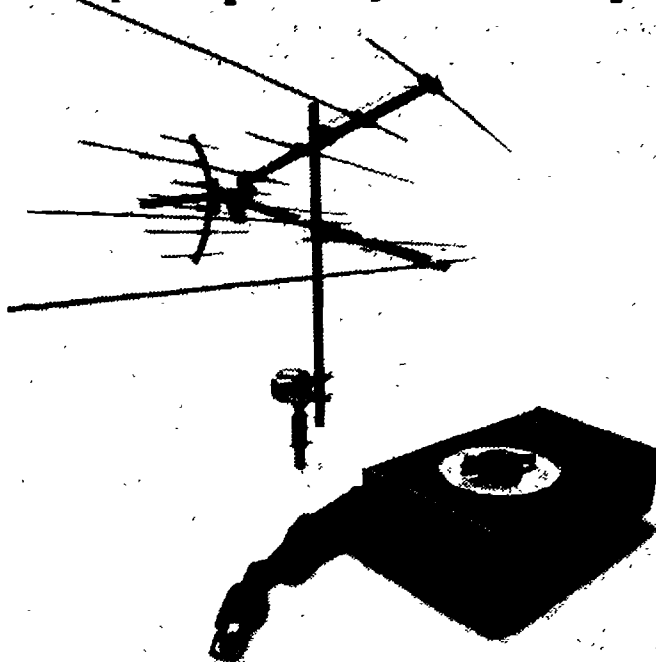
Fall 1970 participants, now back on the Whitworth College campus, include: Jane Jacobs and Robert McClean.

For additional information about the program, including financial aid available, plus a copy of a new application-brochure, contact Garland A. Haas at Department of Government.



Dave Caldwell was one of many Whitworth students to give blood in the recent blood drive.

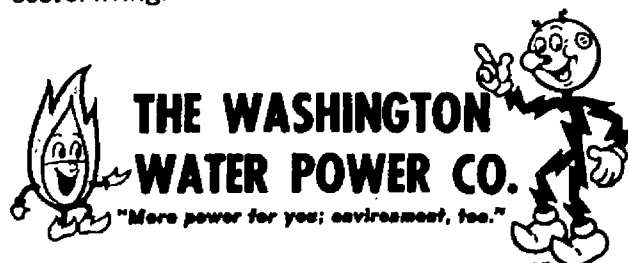
### This directional antenna clears the snow out of Sunday's double-header. What would it do without (low-priced) electricity?



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# North Viet leader ill with cancer; Thieu states chance of economic relationship between North and South

Saigon — One of North Vietnam's top leaders has been reportedly sick for the past many months and is now in Eastern Europe for treatment of a cancerous disease. Truong Chinh, whose real name is Dang Xuan Khu, is North Vietnam's second or third highest-ranking personality although he only holds the apparently innocuous position of Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National Assembly of North Vietnam.

Truong Chinh, whose political career came to a climax when he was a Secretary General of the Lao Dong (Communist) Party in the mid-fifties, was shortly out of favor following the failure of the land reform program in 1954-56 but he managed to survive the flop. Although demoted as Secretary General of the ruling party, Truong Chinh has always been considered among the top three leaders of North Vietnam.

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the land reform program in 1954-56 but he managed to survive the flop. Although demoted as Secretary General of the ruling party, Truong Chinh has always been considered among the top three leaders of North Vietnam.

Truong Chinh's sickness brought to light the crucial problem of the succession of Ho Chi Minh, which the North Vietnamese leadership postponed on Ho's death by appointing the octogenarian Ton Duc Thang as Chairman. The growing age of Ho's lieutenants, all of them in their sixties, "might hasten the process of a showdown among them," according to one of the leading Hanoi watchers here.

### Relations With North Vietnam

President Nguyen Van Thieu reportedly told a group of lawmakers a few days before the lunar New Year that his administration was ready to have economic relations with North Vietnam "although we are now at war with Hanoi". On this occasion, the South Vietnamese President also declared his readiness to accept the notion of dual Vietnamese represent-

ation at the United Nations if the problem should come up at the international body.

If confirmed, the new South Vietnamese stand marks a noted divorce from Saigon's attitude in the past. Throughout the administrations of the late Ngo Dinh Diem and his successors, Saigon had been demanding monopoly of representation for the entire Vietnamese nation, and the Hanoi regime has also adopted a similar stand.

### Police Expansion

On taking over as the new Police Director General, Major General Tran Thanh Phong disclosed last week that the nation's police force would be expanded to 2000,000 men and would take over some of the responsibilities so far held by the Army. Gen. Phong succeeded Brig. Gen. Tran Van Hai, whom President Nguyen Van Thieu Van Thieu appointed as commander of the all important 44th Special Military Zone after over two years of service as the nation's police chief.

Gen. Phong's disclosure fits in with statements recently made by other top political figures according to whom active consideration is being given schemes to reduce the strength of the 1.1 million strong Armed Forces by responsible officials at the Ministry of National Defense and members of the Armed Forces Committees in both Houses of Congress.

# Two loopholes closed in draft

The Selective Service System recently announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, Published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his

scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity — in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

# Student peace group explains expected goals for Whitworth

During the fall term a group of students genuinely concerned about the state of the world met and formed the Committee for Peace. One of their goals was to initiate situations on the campus that would allow for discussions of the many aspects of peace and not just the Vietnam war. However the problem now facing us is the apparent disinterest of the Whitworth community. Our attempts at involvement have met with very little support. This is an explanation of us and what we are trying to do. Hopefully the results will be a greater concern and participation by everyone. Our meetings are always announced in advance and are open to anyone regardless of beliefs.

There are four smaller committees within the whole; ROTC, draft counseling, chapel, and educational. The ROTC group was formed to look into the idea of the military on a Christian campus. Realizing the importance of academic freedom they decided to establish something to balance out the ROTC. Next fall they hope to have a class offered in the History of Non-Violence, the class is before Dr. Winters now. Whitworth also has a need of a draft counseling centre where questions can be answered and advice given. The group concerned with this has connections with Gonzaga University and has high hopes of establishing themselves in a room in the HUB. The chapel committee has already featured a Thursday night chapel entitled "Celebration of Peace" which included singing, poetry, and prayer. The educational group is concerned about informing the campus of the committee and announcing the meetings.

The main project now is one concerning draft repeal and some materials are on the way

# Out of my mind

by DUNCAN S. FERGUSON

### LOVE STORY

I'm amazed at how many people I run into who have either read Eric Segal's Love Story or seen the movie. I think one reason for the interest is that Segal has managed to weave into a very simple story so much about each one of us. He's got our number.

For example, one basic theme of the story is broken relationships. Ollie can't get along with his old man. How real this is to each one of us! We always have some kind of a broken relationship going with someone — a parent, a professor, a room mate, a boy friend or girl friend. And no matter what we do, we can't seem to patch it up. Anger, misunderstanding, guilt, or some stupid thing keeps busting up good relationships.

Another theme is suffering and death. In the rush of life, we may put these harsh realities out of our minds, but they're present below the surface. We've all had a little taste of suffering and we know deep down that in a few short years, we'll be staring death in the face. When Jenny gets hers, we're there. Something goes off inside of us because we know that someday we'll get ours.

The basic theme of Love Story of course is love — the need for it and its discovery. Jenny and Ollie have a beautiful thing going. Their love is honest and genuine. It frees them to be themselves. And what we all long for, perhaps more than anything else is a love relationship. That's really where it's at in life. All the other stuff can come and go, but not love.

At the risk of sounding a little schmaltzy, I'd like to make one more point. I read about another Love Story in some short books called the gospels. They were about this rabbi named Jesus who went around loving all the kooks of his time. He even did more than that. He actually took Ollie and Jenny's problems and came up with some solutions. He says that if we become his disciples, he'll show us how to patch up broken relationships and face suffering and death. And he was big on the love thing which you already know. The way I see it, the questions which Segal raises, Jesus answers, I think we've really got something if we put the two love stories together.

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# Taylor blanks Idaho on two hits

Rod Taylor blanked the Idaho Vandals on two hits and allowed only four baserunners as Whitworth won the second game of a doubleheader, 4-0. Idaho took the first game, 6-4.

Taylor retired the last nine batters he faced and got tight defensive backing from his teammates en route to the victory. The Pirate southpaw had four strikeouts.

Whitworth capitalized on erratic Idaho pitching in the fourth inning to account for all four of their runs. Don Ressa led off with a walk, Paul Jelinek took a third strike and Bob Williams singled. Then five consecutive bases on balls brought in four Buc runs.

## Vandals 6, Pirates 4

In the first game, what could have been a double-play ball opened the door for four Idaho runs in the last inning. With Whitworth ahead 4-2 and a runner on first, shortstop Paul Jelinek's throw went into right field allowing one run to score and the batter to reach third. A sacrifice fly tied the game at 4-4. With two outs, a single, a walk and Ken Ray's two-run double off Pirate reliever Rick Hansen gave the Vandals their margin of victory.

Idaho jumped to a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third innings. The Pirates narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the bottom of the third when Steve Rasmussen singled, Bob Slater

was hit by a pitch and Tom Beall singled. Paul Jelinek tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth with a home run over the left-center field fence. Whitworth went ahead in the sixth on singles by Don Ressa and Ric Bravo, a walk and an error.

Pirate starter Dan Barrett, pitching with a broken right hand in a cast, got off to a shaky start but settled down to hold the Vandals to four hits in six innings of action. The left-hander struck out five and pitched himself out of a bases loaded, no out jam in the first inning.

## EOC Tomorrow

Tomorrow at noon the Pirates will get back to conference play at home with a doubleheader against Eastern Oregon College.

# Netters win four out of five

by Bill Converse

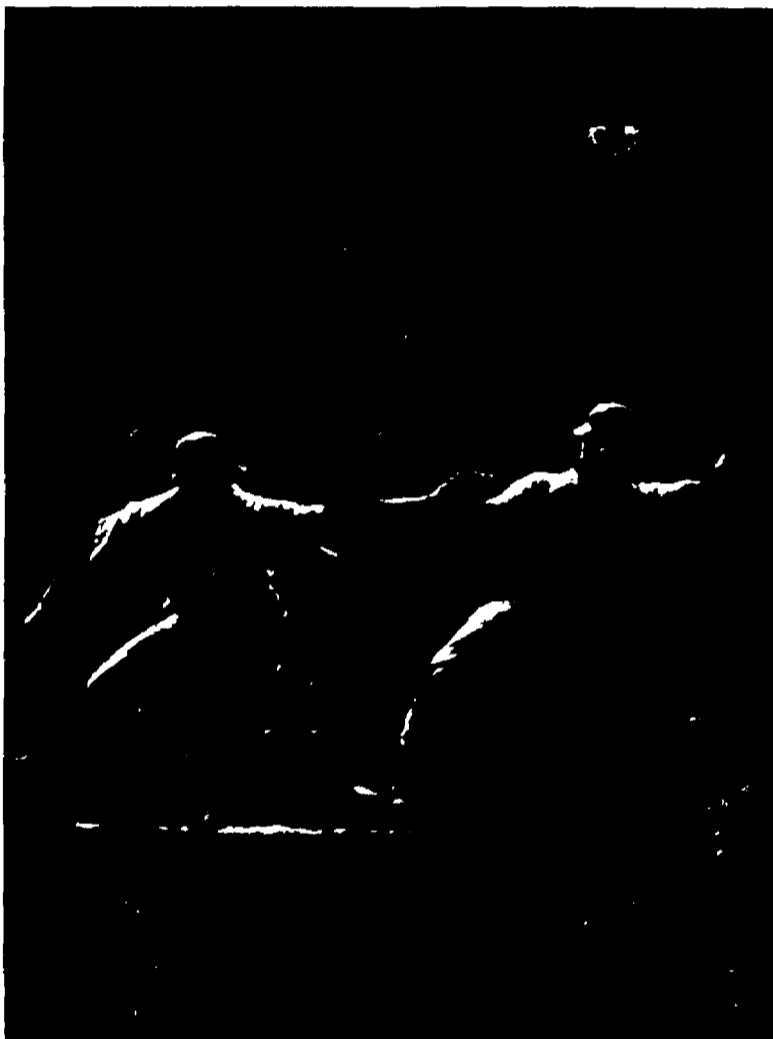
The Whitworth tennis team is off to a fine start as they have won four out of their first five matches. In their first match of the year, the Pirates defeated the University of Montana 5-4 on the home courts on the morning of April 3rd. In the afternoon, they travelled to Cheney and blasted the opposition 9-0. Whitworth's first scheduled match on March 27th against Montana State was rained out.

On April 9-10, the tennis squad travelled to Ashland, Oregon, where Southern Oregon College hosted the University of Oregon (JV team), Willamette, and Whitworth in a tournament. On Friday, the Buc netters played indoors (due to rain) against Willamette in a pro set and defeated them 6-3. On Saturday morning the team ran into some bad luck as Jack

Fournier, Whitworth's #3 man, was unable to play due to illness. So, Whitworth had to forfeit a third single's match and a second double's match; as a result, they lost to SOC 7-2. But the "first six" bounced back in the afternoon to soundly beat Oregon's JV team 6-3 (despite two forfeits). Thus the Bucs placed second behind SOC in the four-way tournament.

Thus far in competition, Bruce Grogan, a senior, has five wins and no losses for the best record on the team.

The Whitworth JV team will host Spokane Falls Community College today at 1:30, and the varsity team will compete with WSU next Tuesday in the afternoon. A week from tomorrow, the Buccaneers play Western here at 9:30.



A Pirate runner gets back to first just ahead of the throw.

# Depleted Pirate tracksters get sparkling performances

by Gordon Johnson

Whitworth's track team is experiencing the ill fate that faces almost every small college. The problem is that the squad is too few to have a large team impact. At Central Washington, Whitworth was soundly beaten as far as points went, but many individuals put in fine performances. In the recent meet with the University of Washington, Bob Isilt ran the three-mile in an excellent time of 14 minutes, 6.4 seconds. At Central, though outnumbered four to one, Whitworth competed strongly. Perseal King placed first in both the high jump and the triple while Bob Isilt captured first in the mile. Eric Kelly placed second in the discus and third in the shotput even though he had had no practice. Larry Miller stole

second in the steeple chase and third in the two mile run, while Tom Spellmeyer took second in the 440 hurdles. Greg Hayshi competed while battling with the flu and managed to place second in the 100 meter dash. On the twenty-fourth of April, Whitworth will be hosting a meet with Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho. The squad will be competing as much as possible by having individuals compete in many different events. Only by doing this will Whitworth be able to pull an upset against the much rivaled Eastern. Coach Pilcher feels that enthusiasm is very high and that the squad has the willingness to perform in the necessary events.

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So take your time and look around.

We might even suggest that you leave no stone unturned.

Let your checkbook, not your heart, be your guide. Wedding time is one of the most emotional times of your life. So don't let emotion sway you into buying rings you'll still be paying for on your 5th Anniversary.

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# The Whitworthian

VOLUME 61 NO. 12 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. APRIL 30, 1971

Five years ago in Los Angeles, six musician-singers from varied musical backgrounds began what has become a living legend in the world of entertainment — The Association. They will be performing here at The Pine Bowl tonight at 7:30.

The idea and direction for The Association began with Jules Alexander and Terry Kirkman, then came Brian Cole and Ted Bluechel, Jr., a short time later, Russ Giguere and then Jim Yester. The sextet not only worked together, but also lived together, rehearsing, writing songs, conceiving a musical aggregation destined to be unique. Although all had performed professionally, either as singles or with other groups, it took six months of hard work before they set foot onstage as a unit. Their debut as The Association came in November '65 at a night club-theater in Pasadena called the Ice House. The initial one-week engagement was extended and their local following began to blossom.

Soon after their L.A. debut, Valiant Records signed the group to a recording contract, and few months later, the national music scene heard Along Comes Mary, which immediately soared to the top of the charts, selling almost a million records. Their next release, Cherish, (now a standard love song), sold well over a million and was Number One Record of the Year, subsequently garnering three record industry Grammy nominations.

After Cherish came Pandor's Golden Heebies-Jeebies in '66. This was the forerunner of the many inner-visionary songs, such as Strawberry Fields which proliferated during the following year.

Numerous television appearances followed and in August '66 they began the first of many subsequent national concert tours at the then virtually unknown Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco. Their first album, And then Along Comes The Association soared to best-seller status and on their second album, Renaissance, all 12 songs were written by members of the group, (52 of the 64 songs recorded thus far are original)

By 1968, life on the road had become demanding and Jules Alexander decided he would rather stay at home in L.A. and concentrate on other aspects of the music business. His hiatus from the group eventually led him to India where he studied music and philosophy for a year. During Jules' absence, Larry Ramons, ex-Christy minstrel tenor, joined, and has remained with Jules returning to the group in early '69.

On the strength of the phenomenal success of The Association, Valiant Records sold its company to Warner Brothers for over a million dollars in 1967. The group's first release on the new label, Windy, again topped the national charts for weeks and was followed by still another number one million seller, Never My Love.

Further appearances on network television, including the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, gave the group exposure with older audiences which resulted first in an appearance at the famous-but-stard Greek Theatre in L.A. and then they became the first rock group to star at the prestigious Coconut Grove — they turned out to be one of the most popular acts the club ever presented.

Their next new album, Insight Out, which included Requiem for the Masses, passed the million mark, bringing the coveted gold record collection to five. Their concert tours continued breaking attendance records, highlights being August 2, 1967 when 17,432 people jammed into Ravinia Park in Chicago, shattering by 3,000 a previous attendance record set by the Kingston Trio in '58, and in August, '68 when they did four back-to-back SRO concerts at the Chicago Opera House.

In November, '67 the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences awarded them three more Grammy nominations and the Bill Gavin Radio-Record Congress, at its annual convention, voted them the Number One Pop Group in the Nation, thereby unseating the Beatles for the first time in four years.

Although their popularity in the U.S. was continually mounting, they were virtually unknown overseas and in May, '68 they left on a highly-success-



ful tour of Europe . . . At the conclusion of one performance in London, a local radio personality told the audience that, "You have been part of an historic occasion," — the New Musical Express, (London's music bible), wrote, "the astonishing music and vocalizing of The Association was pure mastery."

Subsequent releases, Everything That Touches you, Time for Living and Six Man Band kept the streak going — another album, Birthday, sold nearly a million and still another, The Association's Greatest Hits became gold record number six.

Two more milestones were achieved in July '68, both the traditional Blossom Music Center in Cleveland and Tanglewood, (home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra) opened their doors for the first time for a rock concert. Both shows drew capacity crowds.

In January '69, The Association was asked to write music for Paramount Pictures' Goodbye Columbus. The group was on tour at the time the offer was made and the studio rushed a print of the film to the East Coast for them to screen. Other films had been offered in the past but none that interested them. By the middle of the next month, the entire score, including the title song, Goodbye Columbus, had been written, rehearsed and recorded.

When Jules Alexander returned from India, the group released their eighth album, The Association.

Unlike many contemporary musicians who depend heavily on studio electronic devices for their success, The Association has always had a reputation of excelling in live performances and yet, until early this year, they had never made a live album. On April 3, they recorded a performance at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City — this is now released as The Association — Live. The double album captures much of the excitement generated between audience and performers, as well as interweaving tastes of the enormous good humor which sparks back and forth between the individual musicians.

Most recently, The Association made a triumphant return to Los Angeles' Greek Theater, introducing a new member of the group, Richard Thompson, to hometown audiences. Richard has spent several years playing organ and piano for such jazz greats as Gabor Szabo and the Art Pepper Quartet. He is now replacing original member, Russ Giguere, who felt he's earned a vacation after five years.

In addition to concerts, records, and television appearances, The Association also has its own production company and publishing company. In their spare time, the members of the group are jointly and individually involved in a variety of pursuits ranging from ornithology, to financing research on a snop-free automobile, to drug education programs with school children, and as always, songwriting and music.

# Weekend UNFAIR swings now

**FRIDAY: Loop Stage April 30**

11:30 - 1:00 p.m. "Martian Sand Band" (rock band)  
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. open  
 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Folk ...John Fischer, Mike Dulak & others  
 4:00 - 5:50 p.m. "General Delivery" (rock band)  
 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Chemistry Magic Show  
 6:00 - 6:30 p.m. Pantomime (Drama Department)  
 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Pie Eating Contest  
 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. Spokane Indians (tent.)  
 7:30 - 7:45 p.m. Camp Fire Girls  
 7:45 - 10:00 p.m. closed  
 10:00 - 11:00 p.m. Buffalo Chip Kickers  
 11:00 - 12:00 p.m. open

**FRIDAY: Auditorium (April 30)**

7:00 p.m. Cartoons . . . 35¢

**FRIDAY: Pine Bowl (April 30)**

7:30 - 10:00 p.m. "THE ASSOCIATION" (in concert)  
 advance-\$3.00, door-\$4.00

**SATURDAY: Loop Stage May 1**

10:00 - 10:30 a.m. CampFire Girls  
 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Stage Band  
 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. CampFire Girls  
 12:45 - 1:00 p.m. Whitworth Stage Band & the Quartet  
 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Chemistry Magic Show  
 2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Drama Pantomime  
 3:00 - 3:30 p.m. Cats Cradle (tent.)  
 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Folk Festival . . . Mike Dulak with "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Pie Eating Contest  
 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. open  
 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Drama Pantomime  
 8:00 - 8:30 p.m. Chemistry Magic Show  
 8:30 - 9:00 p.m. open  
 9:00 - 12:00 open

**SATURDAY: auditorium May 1**

2:00 p.m. Butch Cassidy & the Sundance KID . . . \$1.00  
 8:00 p.m. Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid . . . \$1.00  
 All Day Cartoons . . . 35¢

**SATURDAY: Pine Bowl May 1**

9:00 - 9:20 p.m. Fireworks (tent.)  
 9:30 - 12:00 DANCE . . . (A & M Recording Artists) "PUNCH" \$1.00 per person

The Un-Fair is here! Three big days of learning and fun are now in full swing. The past week has been hectic as students have hustled to construct booths in a race against the clock.

The real work began months ago. Tom Goodenow, co-producer of the un-fair along with fellow students, Glen Hiemstra and Bob Huber, Director of SA, dreamt up the idea last fall.

For 3 years, Tom has been producing student events and during this, his senior year, he wanted to produce one final, big event. Originally, Tom's thoughts centered around a simple-fund-raising carnival to raise money for the updating the aging Whitworth gymnasium. This idea was shelved for a short time until the Christmas season when initial contacts were made with Rainier Shows and KREM radio. Tom received positive responses from each of these sources which acted as a spark to ignite the following chain of events.

In February, Tom acquired the assistance of Glen and Bob. The tables turned at this point. The new producers felt it would be a better idea to include more activities and invite the community to view a wider variety of attractions. It was also decided that profits would go toward development of the HUB instead of the gym. Special emphasis was to be aimed toward generating dorm spirit and acquainting the community with the college.

Near the end of February, the producers approached Dean Winter with the idea of academic participation and departmental involvement. The Dean responded favorably and yet another attraction was added.

President Lindaman's approval was sought and gained in mid-March. After endorsement from the student senate, the producers had crossed their final barrier. All they had to do now was produce the event.

The first problem was finding

a name. Tim Lickness, a student senator, solved this swiftly when he came up with the name "UN-FAIR." Although they've been very cooperative, the Seven-Up Bottling Company had nothing to do labeling the Event.

"We've spent about 8 to 10 hours a day for the past 5 weeks trying to organize, schedule and produce the UN-FAIR," said Tom Goodenow. "I'd say that most of the time has been spent on the telephone. More than 300 hours have been spent on the phone trying to contact those involved with UN-FAIR—both directly and indirectly. You'd be surprised at the number of people and places that must be contacted in order to successfully stage such a big event."

Student participation started off slow but picked up as the opening day drew nearer. "There has been an inner core of about 20 students that have made the UN-FAIR a reality," remarked Tom. "But students as a whole have been very helpful.

The Committee Chairman, Randy Beach, Dave Anderson, Steve Helms, Bill Conners, Garry Garvin, Kathy Gregory, Pete Olds, and John Easter are irreplaceable. They have put in several hours each day to make the UN-FAIR a success."

Budgeting has been quite a chore. A profit is not the major objective and a loss might be taken in the Student Activities Finances. But, hopefully, there will be gains in more important areas, such as, education and college advancement.

One of the largest investments is in the Association Concert. Other expenditures include the tents (\$800.00), building materials (\$400.00), and publicity (\$2,000). The several commercial booths will help offset tent costs in the same manner that ticket sales will help defray booth costs. The publicity campaign involves more money ever spent by the student body for a single event in the college's history. But the UN-FAIR is also the largest event ever produced by the school.

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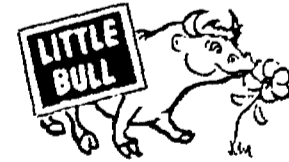
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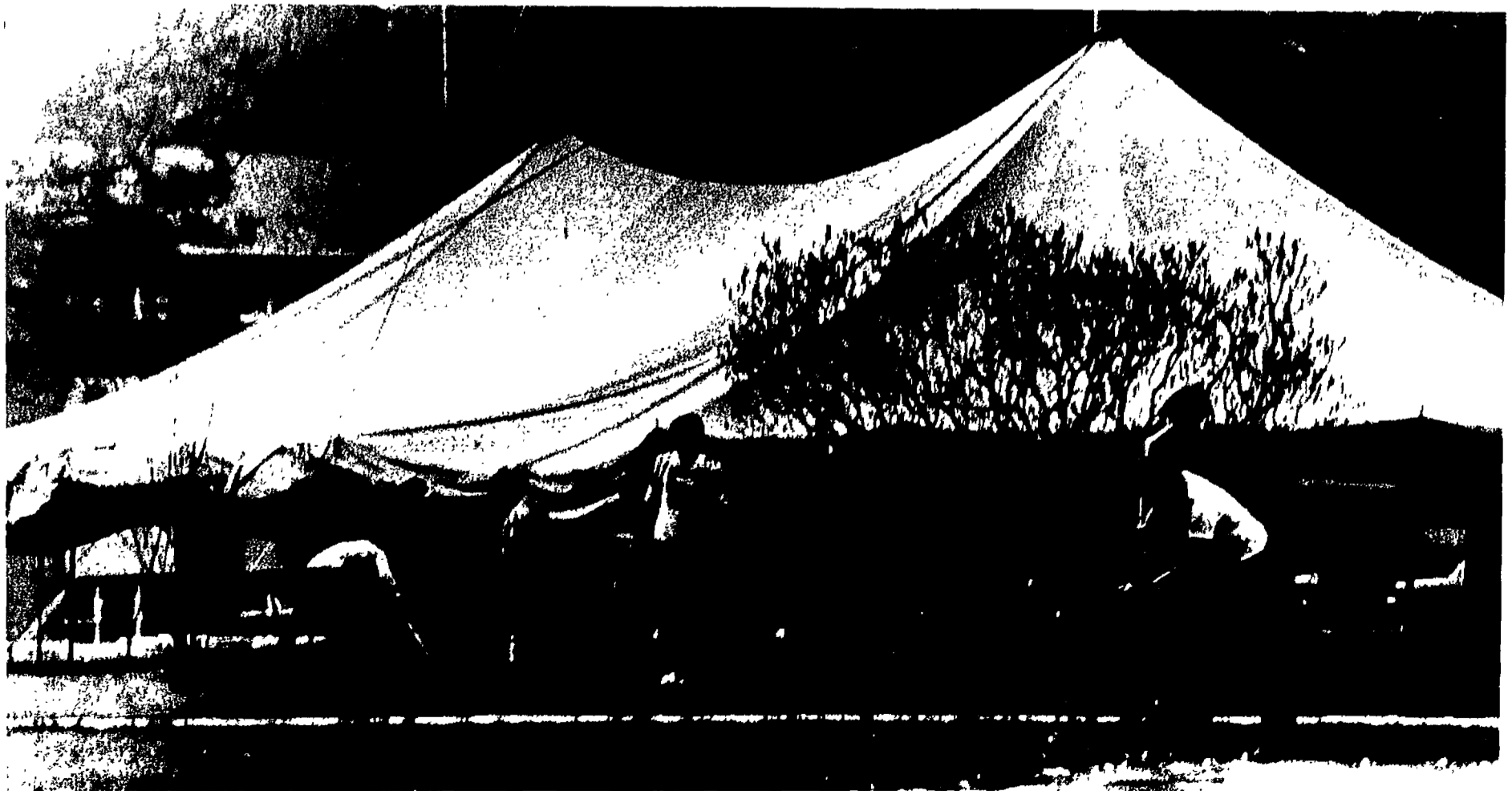
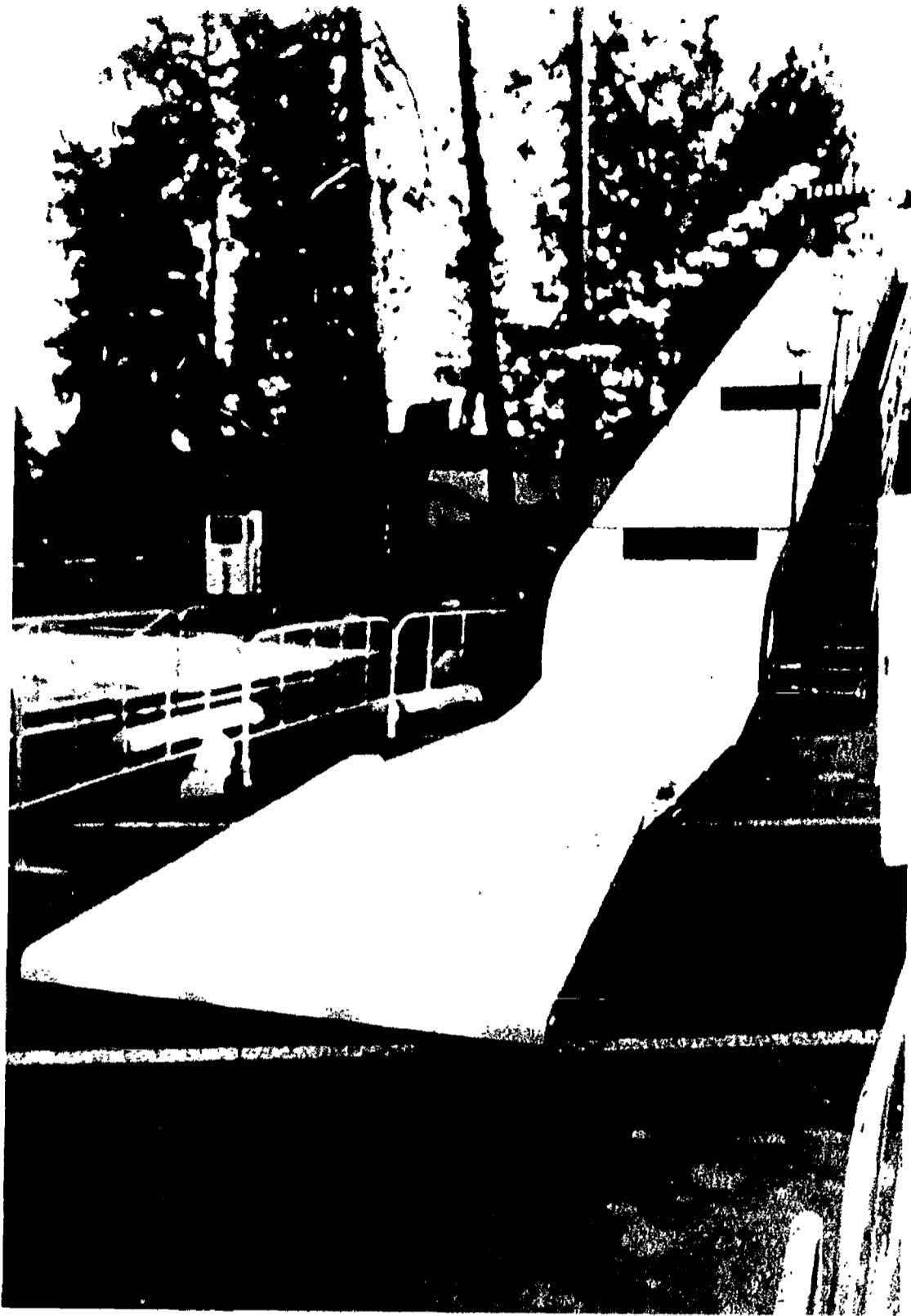
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## Whitworthian criticism deemed unjust, invalid

by Bill Converse

For what the school paper staff has had in quantity the last two years, I would say they have gone to a lot of trouble and had work to put out a paper for this college as often as they have done in the past. There are some valid complaints about not having recent news and not having enough national news. Part of the problem here is that working on the school paper's staff is not a full-time job. They are students just like you or me. They have 3½ - 4½ classes in credits which includes the load of a newspaper. The gripe about not enough national and international news is legitimate, but are the reporters supposed to write just their views on world issues all the time? Some of the varied opinions on this campus have to come from other students. Surely, other students have views on these world policies, problems that do not show up in the paper very often. And they wonder why? Apathy seems to be a big thing with certain people; they will go out of their way to complain, but they will not write an article on their ideas.

Some of the articles do seem pointless and infantile to some people. But did they ever stop to think that maybe that student was only conveying a thought he or she wanted to share or that maybe the objective of the article or the opinion expressed was not evident on the surface? Perhaps a deeper

meaning was intended or maybe it was lost in that person's means of expressing himself.

A common criticism I hear is that the editorial never contains things that relate to the world outside of Whitworth College. I wonder how many students have written editorials of that nature. It takes some time to do some research on the topic and talk to other people or students who are well acquainted with the situation before you can even begin to write an intelligent viewpoint on paper.

In the May 15, 1970 issue of the *Whitworthian*, John Gaskell made the following statement in his editorial entitled "Destruction of Ivory Tower Whitworthian's Goal":

We welcome controversial and thought provoking ideas. His further comments as follows should have been read a little closer by a few more students:

*"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. . . . 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."*

It seems as if most of the help has come in the form of a critique.

## Gap bridgeable

Among today's many communication gaps is the gap between the new-fangled professor and the old-fangled parent. Yet this gap is bridgeable if each side is willing to do a little bending. At the end of a recent quarter at the University of California at Berkeley, a psychology professor sent this bending letter to one of his students at her home:

"It is true that Psychology I was a Pass-No Pass course; it is true that I announced and re-announced (and, indeed, even re-reannounced) that no grades but P or NP would be given; it is true that I am a man of my word; but, it is also true that you did so outstandingly well in the course that I must send you a very unofficial note saying *Well Done!* saying *Congratulations!* saying it did my heart good to see what some people can do even without the spur of competitive grade grabbing. Officially, of course, you still get only a P."

And here is the bending letter the father of the student wrote back:

"It is true that I have always been against Pass-No Pass courses; it is true that I have argued and reargued (and indeed even re-reargued) that students need the spur of a grading system to do their best; it is

true that I am a man of firm convictions; but, it is also true that your letter to my daughter was so warmly human, and so delightfully done, that I must send you a father's very unofficial note saying *Thank You!* saying it is perfectly plain, even to me, that a teacher like you needs no grading system to inspire good work. Officially, of course, I am still against Pass-No Pass courses."

(reprinted from *The Reader's Digest*)

## Defectors give opinions

March 18, 1971 - Two Communist defectors last week drew a grim picture of North Vietnam a few days after surrendering to South Vietnamese troops in Southern Laos. The defectors were Master-Sergeant Nguyen Thong Quyen, 31 years old, and Le Vinh Thong, a former school teacher.

Thong disclosed that the reason prompting him to desert was the complete lack of freedom in North Vietnam. "Freedom in North Vietnam is like that of a bird living in a cage," Thong said, adding that "nothing is plentiful and everything is tightly rationed, even such small things as thread and needles." Quyen said he defected his

## Clean air act proposed

Air pollution, called the most pressing environmental problem facing America today, is under siege by all levels of government especially at the federal level.

Symbolic of the new commitment to clean up the air is the Clean Air Act Amendments.

"This is the most important piece of legislation in my opinion, dealing with the problem of clean air that we have this year and the most important in our history," President Nixon said in signing the Administration-proposed measure on the last day of 1970.

Under the law's provisions, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the federal watchdog over the nation's

## Chicanos are torn between two cultures, education difficult

"Changes must come in the educational process if Chicanos are to succeed," stated Dr. Reymundo Marin, director of Chicano studies at Washington State University.

Dr. Marin spoke of the psychic violence Chicano students go through on entering public schools in the United States.

"Chicanos are confused by being forced to live in two cultures," he said. Chicanos live in a different culture at home and when they leave their homes they must adjust to the white Anglo-Saxon culture, he added.

The first seven years are very important psychologically to everyone, he said. When Chicanos enter school at age five or six they become totally confused because what they are being taught in school is different from what they experience at home, Dr. Marin said.

Schools generally give Chicanos a sense of inferiority, confusion and a loss of self worth, he said.

Because of the feelings generated by schools, Chicanos develop into three types of people, he added. They will either adjust to the Anglo-Saxon culture, withdraw from society or rebel against society.

Fear of ridicule, teachers' attitudes towards Chicanos and performance in schools geared for white middle class children have the potential to make schools "a horrible place for Chicanos."

Reprinted from *CWSC Campus Crier* Mar. 5, 1971.

ecology, sets limits for air quality, regulates emission of hazardous substances, and requires a 90 percent reduction of emissions in 1970 model cars by 1975.

The Clean Air Act Amendments accompany other Administration efforts to improve air quality.

In an executive order issued Feb. 4, 1970, President Nixon established standards to be followed by federal facilities in abating air and water pollution resulting from federal programs and activities. This past February a method for limiting aircraft emissions was demonstrated as two jets flew over the White House. And in a dramatic demonstration of its determination to enforce the law, EPA in January revoked certification for two truck engines until new pollution requirements are met.

The major Administration proposals for carrying on the air pollution attack this year - a charge on sulphur emissions by industry and a tax on lead additives in gasoline - are designed to provide a "strong

economic stimulus" to industry to help improve the air, the President told Congress.

In tandem with concern for air quality is the Administration efforts in noise control. "It is time that our efforts to deal with many . . . sources of noise be strengthened and expanded," President Nixon said in February.

The primary federal agency for controlling noise is EPA's Noise Abatement and Control Office, established last Fall. Among its jobs, the Office will project the growth of noise levels in urban areas through the year 2000, and study the effect of noise and sonic booms on wildlife and property.

The Department of Transportation, also concerned with noise pollution, issued a \$303, 244 federal grant to the Southern California Rapid Transit District last year to develop a low-noise diesel engine.

President Nixon proposed that this year's environmental legislation include authorization for EPA to set noise standards on transportation, construction, and other equipment.

## Drug abuse is symptom rather than actual illness

Drug abuse is a symptom of illness rather than an illness itself, according to a Wisconsin medical expert.

Darold A. Treffert, M.D. writing in the March-April issue of *Rehabilitation Record* - the professional magazine of HEW's Rehabilitation Services Administration - says "We have tended to view the drug phenomenon as if it arose all by itself, when in reality it is simply one symptom of a difficult time in which we live."

Other symptoms, Dr. Treffert notes, are the steadily escalating suicide rate among children

under 18 years of age and the increasing number of children and adolescents entering mental hospitals.

Dr. Treffert, who is superintendent of the Winnebago (Wis.) State Hospital and chairman of the Wisconsin State Medical Society Division on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, contends that "As a society, we have become intrigued and fascinated by the various drugs, their idiosyncracies, their wildness, their bizarreness."

This fascination, Dr. Treffert says, has directed our attention toward the drugs and away from people. "Yet," he continues, "it is a people problem we have at the present time, not a drug problem. For the drugs haven't changed at all, but apparently the people have."

The drug problem, Dr. Treffert says, is like the pollution problem. "We are alarmed, shocked, saddened, and motivated until the solution touches our life-style, comfortableness, or rights - at that point we substitute even more rhetoric and head shaking for action, look for action, look for scapegoats... and finally explain it as a price of bigness."

As a first step in attacking the drug abuse, Dr. Treffert suggests that treatment specialists look beyond the pharmacological aspects of the problem and begin looking at the people and their personalities.

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a news item that I hope you will print. We are organizing Jackson for President clubs on our state's campuses. We would like to publicize this so that all interested students may take part. All interested students should contact me at the following address:

101 N. 46th #301  
Seattle, WA 98103

Thank YOU,  
David S. Admire  
State Collegiate Chairman  
Jackson for President Committee

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# Nixon promises water cleanup

The nation's fouled waters stand second only to air among those segments of the environment the Nixon administration is determined to clean up.

"We have the technology now to deal with most forms of water pollution," President Nixon told Congress in his February environmental message. "We must make sure that it is used."

The most dramatic examples of water pollution are the 10,000-plus oil spills that occurred last year. Under the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, signed by the President on April 3, 1970, oil spills can now cost a polluter up to \$14 million for spills caused by vessels and \$8 million for those coming from onshore or offshore facilities.

Water pollution is also caused by inadequate sewage treatment plants, especially those located on inland waterways and lakes. The first step toward remedying this kind of pollution was a record appropriation in 1969 of \$800 million for more construction of sewage plants. This year's \$1 billion construction budget ends this five-year program.

A new sewage-plant construction program is up for Congress this year. The Administration wants \$12 billion spent over the next three years (50% federal money), as well as an Environmental Financing Authority to help finance municipal bonds for plant construction. Industries would pay a users fee to cover whatever it costs to process their wastes.

To control dumping into rivers and lakes, the Administration rejuvenated the 1899 Refuse Dumping Act in December. Industries must now obtain permits from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) certifying that their effluents meet state and federal water quality standards. The President's 1971 program calls for revised standards and an eventual \$30 million worth of grants to state water offices for expansion of their programs.

Another aspect of water pollution under scrutiny by the Nixon administration is ocean dumping.

"Our national policy should be to ban unregulated ocean

dumping of all wastes," President Nixon told Congress in his February message, "and to place strict limits on ocean disposal of harmful materials."

Working from a Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) report he ordered last year, the President asked Congress to require permits before dumping any materials into the oceans and lakes, and to seek international accord on banning dumping on the high seas.

Finally, to dramatize his concern for the well-being of the nation's waters, the President permanently halted construction on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal in January after 30 years' work.

"We must assure that in the future," he said, "we take not only full but also timely account of the environmental impact of such projects — so that instead of merely halting the damage, we prevent it."

## Aging process may be halted by man at 40

NEW YORK -- "Man will soon have the ability to halt the aging process at 40", declares an article in the current issue of Coronet magazine.

The long-held dream of mankind—old age deferred—was explored at a little-reported conference of 16 specialists in gerontology conducted by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, according to the Coronet article.

Dr. Harvey Wheeler of the center announced that even the conservatives amongst the biologists agree that within ten to 25 years it will be possible to alter the biological clocks built into man to make them run longer or even to set them back.

Dr. Wheeler believes that this could be done by diet and medication simple enough to be universally available. By "stopping the clock" at 40 and setting its alarm for 30 years later, for example, most of the deteriorative changes in an individual could be postponed.

Another noted gerontologist, Dr. Alex Comfort, goes a step further in his analysis in the Coronet article, stating: "I believe that direct experiments on postponing aging will be conducted by 1975, and one sure of extending vigorous life by 20 percent will be found by the year 1990."

Dr. Comfort's predications are based upon work currently being done on three different theories of aging. Chemical investigation is proceeding slowly but steadily in each of these areas, according to the Coronet article, and a breakthrough seems imminent.

# Out of my mind

by Dr. Duncan Ferguson

One of the unharmonious notes in the beautiful symphony of spring is the parting of friends. When the school year draws to a close, and graduation rolls around, people begin to pack bags and head in all directions. At the risk of sounding sentimental I must say I find that permanent separation from those I care for one of the saddest aspects of life. It seems wrong that beautiful relationships, nurtured across the years of shared experience, should come to an abrupt end.

Well, life seldom bends to my feelings, and the harsh reality is here. Many of you will be leaving in a few weeks, and I probably won't see you again. But before you leave I'd like to give you a gift, or more precisely, I hope Whitworth has given you a gift during your stay. The best word to describe it is awareness. If we haven't made you aware, then we have failed. Who cares when Columbus sailed the ocean blue if we are not aware of its implications?

- Awareness is being sensitive to the limitless possibilities of life.
  - It is allowing your sense to catch the full force of the beauty which surrounds them.
  - It is letting your memory trace back through the intricate maze of your past which makes you what you are in the present.
  - It is getting your mind actively at work on the overwhelming complexity of our modern world and its strange and changing moods and problems.
  - It is exploring the wonder of other persons whether they delight and fulfill us or hurt and wound us.
  - It is being curious about the vast and awesome universe we inhabit.
  - It is searching our race's long history for insight and wisdom and plunging into the creations of its greatest minds.
  - It is taking the risk of love by identifying with others and becoming transparent with them.
  - Above all it is being open to God who is bigger than all of our conceptions and misconceptions about Him.
- Awareness of course is far more than a few random (and perhaps trite) thoughts from a hurried and harried chaplain. But I hope you have it. Somehow, if Whitworth has made you aware, I won't feel quite so sad at our parting.
- Shalom, my friend, Shalom.

## 'This Generation' reveals current student thought

by Suzie Schoeff

Dr. Lindaman's television series, "This Generation", is a spontaneous dialogue designed to reveal the thinking of today's teenagers and college students.

He proposes a question to the participants, who respond and interact. Several groups of local high school students and students from Whitworth and Fort Wright College have been among the participants chosen for this

program.

Many favorable comments have been received about "This Generation".

"Thank-you for a fine program and a chance to listen to young people," respond a couple from Cheney.

"You have a most perceptive group of young people," says a gentleman from Walla Walla.

"This Generation" is a public service program shown on KHQ. It is released at a prime time within the month, with time donated by the studio.

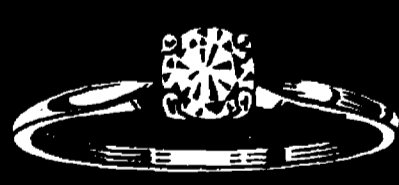
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## 'Road of Life' subject of focus week



John Fischer open Focus Days' Spring, "The Road of Life" with song during Tuesday morning's chapel.

Beginning of focus days, "The Road of Life," was marked by an introduction of John Fischer and his team Monday, April 26, in Ballard Hall lounge.

John Fischer, head of the team, is from Palo Alto California. He works as an intern in the Peninsula Bible Church, and has a ministry with high school students in the area. He goes on many "adventures", such as this excursion to Whitworth.

Working with Mr. Fischer is Gary Lass, a businessman who is involved in student ministry at the University of Santa Clara and San Jose State University. Mr. Lass says he, "tries to let the Lord have the center of his life and let Him keep a balance."

Also working on the team is Ted Wise, who is the Director of a Drug Abuse Center in Palo Alto, involved in Evangelical Concern, and prints the "Right On" paper.

Another member of the team is Ron Ritchie, who is a pastor at Peninsula Bible Church, and who is also involved in student ministry. "Love the Lord, that's what's important," says Ron Ritchie.

## Foreign club cooks dinner

Sweet and sour pork, rice, curry, taquitos, watt and suki-yaki heaped on one plate made for a Sunday night dinner. At 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 25, cooks from around the world met at the Home Ec. building and proceeded to "do their own thing." Cooks and guests including several faculty members, sat down to eat around 6:00 p.m.

Honored at the International dinner was Miss Mae Whitten, who "has helped us feel at home" as Cosmopolitan Club advisor. Miss Whitten retires this summer. New advisors will be Mr. and Mrs. Wooster and Mrs. Hendricks.

Cosmopolitan Club's new

officers were installed by Elena McKaughan, former president. New president is Sia Si Ton. Ching Tarhipititikul works close to the president as secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Strong holds the position of vice president and social vice-president is Beth Russell.

Thanks was expressed to Mrs. Rhodes for allowing the club to "mess up the place." Mrs. Rhodes quickly replied, "Oh, but if we get organized, clean up can be just as fun as the cooking!"

After saving each one's favorite dish for "another Sunday supper" International clean-up took place.

## Day of Peace declared

A day of peace was declared Friday, April 23 by President Lindaman at the request of the Committee for Peace reported committee chairman Helen Ferris in a recent interview.

The committee's intention in arranging for the day of peace was "to focus attention on the need to peace, to bring it to people's notice and to get them talking about it, in order to help prevent another Kent State and try to end conflicts."

## Recent choir tour includes S. Calif.

"Pass It On" was the theme for Whitworth College choir's recent tour of California churches and high schools.

The public relations tour, extending from April 10-18, included programs in Los Angeles, Granada Hills, Northridge, Glendale, Pamona, Claremont, West Covina, Arcadia, and Fullerton. The choir travelled by bus and was housed by members of the churches in which concerts were held.

The trip's main objectives, according to choir president Barry Steinman, was to "Pass on the word of Jesus Christ." A variety of types of music was utilized to accomplish this objective, from Bach to Haydn to Brubeck and, in the high schools, such songs as "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Oh Happy Day."

Karl Maxey, a noted politician, appeared at Whitworth for a convocation in the Loop. He spoke on the need for peace and how it can be obtained. According to Maxey, "we must work within the system, both politically and socially, to help bring peace to our world." He pointed out that peace must be sought at home as well as abroad.

Peace day activities were continued in various classes across the campus, as instructors and students probed questions of why man feels the need to fight, and possible solutions that could be applied.

The Committee for Peace is planning to continue their efforts. They are presently conducting a booth in the Un-Fair, with films to be shown and pamphlets to be distributed to those interested. Helen urged everyone to visit the booth and see what Whitworth's Committee for Peace is doing.

## Model UN delegates attend session in LA.

Linda Shields and Ambassador Rich Cizik, Whitworth's Ivory Coast delegates are currently attending Model United Nations 21st Session of the Far West held in Los Angeles April 30-May 2.

"The Session provides an excellent opportunity to obtain knowledge through practical experience," commented Rich. The delegates will simulate an actual United Nations session through participation in the General Assembly, Security Council and special committees.

"This is a great opportunity for Whitworth to start becoming involved in activities off the campus and concerned with world problems," stated Linda. All delegations will stay at the Ambassador Hotel during the conference.

## College Sunday observed

The Presbyterian Church set aside April 25 as Christian College Sunday, and several Whitworth students helped churches observe the occasion.

"Whitworth students were invited to participate in the worship services at approximately fifty churches around the state of Washington," explained Perry Watkins, organizer of the effort. "Each student participated in a dialogue with the pastor or someone from the church during what time would normally be given the sermon."

About sixty students, coming from freshman through senior classes, were involved. They were not asked only to speak on behalf of the Whitworth community but to voice their own views honestly.

Topics which were to be included in the service covered ecology, the institutional church, war, quality of life, value systems, marriage as an institution, and Jesus Christ. Specific questions asked of the students were to include: How do you perceive the word responsibility in the context of faith? Is your outlook generally one of hope, despair, or something in between? In the light of that, why are you seeking to complete a liberal arts education? What in your opinion are the two most important academic developments of this past year at Whitworth College?"

The students travelled by car to their destinations, leaving Saturday, April 24, and returning Sunday, April 25.

# Whitworth loses four faculty members

## Miss Mae Whitten

Miss Mae Whitten, who came to Whitworth in 1945, is leaving next year for Simpson Bible College in San Francisco.

"I'd like to stay," she said, "but 65 is the age limit and this is the time for retirement from Whitworth."

In 1953 she started the Cosmopolitan Club for foreign students and has been its advisor ever since, although there have been co-advisors. The foreign students who held offices in the club went back to their countries and held important positions of responsibility.

"Cosmopolitan Club gave the foreign students an opportunity for leadership which they might not have had," Miss Whitten stated.

While Miss Whitten will

teach English at Simpson Bible College, Dr. Clarence Simpson will replace her in the English department here.

## Mr. John Carlson

After 36 years of service to Whitworth College, Mr. John Carlson has announced his resignation.

"There comes a time when one reaches the age to retire," the 69-year-old professor said. "But I don't feel 69. If I continued on my feelings, I could continue for 10 years."

During his career here at Whitworth, Mr. Carlson received two honors in 1968, the Washington State Autodealers Association gave him the Distinguished Teacher Award, and Carlson Hall in Arend was also named in his honor. "I've appreciated the per-

sonal contact with the students here," he stated. "It's the kind I never had at the UW where you were just another professor. I also appreciate the opportunity to have a Christian witness to the students"

## Miss Ernestine Evans

Miss Ernestine Evans, the head of the business education department, has announced her retirement from teaching at Whitworth. She has served the college for 30 years.

Upon reaching the age limit for retiring teachers, Miss Evans says she is pleased about her retirement. "I'm looking forward to it," she states. "I'm going to live in Yakima because I have a home there."

When asked whether she could see a difference be-

tween students of 1941 and 1971, Miss Evans replied, "There is a definite change in students, I think our students come to us with a better preparation in high school than before."

Miss Evans, who lived in the home economics house for 27 years, has found her close contact with the faculty and students to be the most meaningful part of her experience at the college. She has also liked the religious atmosphere.

## Dr. Norman Lewis

Dr. Norman Lewis, Assistant Professor of Speech and History, will be leaving after May to take a new position at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland.

The hardest thing about leaving Whitworth for Dr. Lewis will be to move from his favorite activity of teaching into administration, although his hope is to gradually move into teaching again after a time. He finds that leaving his friends behind will also be hard.

Dr. Lewis feels college teaching is one of life's greatest privileges. "You see, God's redemption focuses on people. That is what Christianity is about. Therefore, to seek to pour one's life and influence into younger lives is as meaningful an activity as there is. It is as the Apostle Paul said to some people who were very dear to him: 'After all, who is our hope or joy or crown of glory before our Lord Jesus when He comes? Aren't you that? Why, you are our glory and joy!'"



## Feucker bams and frams to third

By

Steve Porter & Craig Thompson

Spokane County Fairgrounds was the scene last Saturday night, of some of the most wild bashing and framing that has taken place on a stock car track this season. Seventy-four cars saw action on Spokane's three-eighths of a mile track, during the night's four trophy dashes, eight heat races, and four main events. Highlighting the night's events was Rick Johnson's spirited charge to a third-place finish in the J-stock main event, in Whitworth's stock car, "The Flyin' Feucker."

Sponsored by the Goodsell Timing Association, "The Feucker," was entered along with 13 other cars in the J-stock main event. The pit-crew was apprehensive about the car's performance that night because of its two earlier showings at previous races. In the first race, the car was plagued with suspension problems which caused it to spin out once in the trophy dash and again in the main event. In the second spin out, the engine's timing was thrown off so that it barely finished the race yet it still managed to take seventh place. Because of his spectacular spin out performances, Rick is now known to the members of the Goodsell Timing Assoc. as "Big John-the Spin Out King."

By the time of the second race, the car's handling problems had not been totally solved. Even with this handicap, the car showed strong performance promise during the opening two laps of the J-stock main event. How-

ever, coming out of the north corner, entering the third lap the engine suddenly died due to an ignition failure. "I put my foot in it, and there was nothing there," Rick later explained. Once the car was ingloriously pushed into the pits, the Feucker's crew traced the failure to a burned out ignition coil.

With the coil replaced, the crew again entered the car in competition. Apprehension in the crew was shown by Gaylan "Griff" Warren's statement, "She may fall apart, but let's run her anyway." This apprehension was caused by the discovery, 27 hours before the race, that major engine work was required. Working frantically up until the start of the race, the crew replaced all of the valve springs, keepers, valve spring shims, reversed the shackles in the rear suspension, and re-set the timing.

Once the car was on the track, all fears of the crew dissipated. When the starter's flag went down, Rick, shot to the outside and rapidly gained ground on the cars ahead of him. During the first three laps, Rick diced for position in heavy traffic. Going into the south corner during the fourth lap, two cars in front of Rick collided and spun. Weaving his way through the resulting chaos, Rick brought the Feucker, out of the corner and into the lead with two other cars hot on his tail. They ran this way for two laps until, overtaking slower traffic, Rick was boxed in and the second place car passed him taking over the lead. Rick managed to

escape the pack before his other pursuer could push him back to third place.

For the next four laps, the two cars ran their own private race for second place. During the tenth lap, Rick's opponent's better handling capabilities prevailed dropping the Feucker back to third position. By this time, because of the speed of these first three cars, the fourth-place car was a quarter lap behind Rick. For the rest of the race, Rick ran an uncontested third place. During the thirteenth lap, however, the spectators got a bit of a thrill. Coming out of the north corner, Rick hit some water on the track which sent the Feucker fishtailing down the straightaway in front of the grandstands, with Rick fighting to keep it on the track. Finally the Feucker finished third, and in the money. When asked to comment on the car's performance during the race, Rick had this to say; "I stood on it comin' out of the corner, and when the cam took over, she come on like Jack the Bear!" Rick will be driving the Feucker again on Saturday night, May 1st. Time trials begin at 6 o'clock, and racing starts at 7:30.

## Thieu opens way for invasion of North Vietnam

March 1971 — A statement made by President Nguyen Van Thieu recently sent many members of the Vietnam press corps scurrying all around for indications for a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam. The Presidential statement was made during an administrative meeting at the coastal province of Tuy Hoa after which President Thieu was quoted as saying that South Vietnamese Army "can attack the enemy anywhere and at any time." On this occasion, the South Vietnamese leader also said Hanoi's continued aggression against Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam "has made it necessary for us to think of attacking the enemy in his own territory."

The Presidential statement apparently created some worries the world over, for the following day, the Presidential press office deemed it necessary to put out a communique toning down the content of Thieu's reported statement. This time, Thieu reportedly said there were "at present no plans to attack North Vietnam." Thieu still hoped, his Secretary also said, "North Vietnam will not force us to make invasionary plans and carry them out." But even before the clarification came from Independence Palace, seasoned observers of the Vietnamese scene had considered the Presidential statement as part of a political and psychological war being conducted by South Vietnam to keep as many North Vietnamese troops in North Vietnam as possible.



Among the student run booths in the UN-FAIR was Goodsell's "car bash," with various organizations' names written on the car so one could smash a bash at his favorite radical group.

## Rock opera 'Tommy' opens for three weeks in Seattle

The Seattle Opera Association with the cooperation of the Seattle Repertory Theatre and KOL radio presents The Who's rock opera "Tommy" opening April 28th in the Moore Theatre for a three week run closing May 16th plus two student previews April 25 and 27.

Conducted by Norman Durkee who conducted the Seattle production of "Hair", the rock opera stars Steve Curry, who starred in the original Broadway "Hair" production, in the title role with rock blues singer Bette Midler as Mrs. Walker and the Acid Queen, Cheslie Uxbridge as Uncle Ernie, Patrick Culliton as Captain Walker, Teda Bracci as the Nurse and George Ramos as Cousin Kevin. Choreography is by American Ballet Theatre soloist Dennis Nahat with set design by San Francisco cinematographer Ron Chase and stage direction by New York director Richard Pearlman. Music is played by Cannon Ball.

The rock opera will employ two screens with four projectors in addition to lighting, settings and costumes.

Two student previews will be performed of the Who's rock opera on April 25 at 7:00 P.M. and on April 27 at 8:00 P.M. in the Moore Theater.

For the previews all seats in the theater are priced at \$3.50 a piece. Orders for tickets in groups of ten or more are now being accepted by Seattle Opera, P.O. Box 9248, Seattle, WA 98109. Single preview tickets are on sale at the University of Washington HUB Ticket Office. Each Student with an activity card may buy two tickets. For further information call MU 2-2420.

Tickets for performance nights of the regular run which opens April 28, are priced from \$3.50 to \$8.00 and are available through P.O. Box 9248, Seattle, WA 98109. Further information may be obtained by calling MU 2-2420.

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## Queen Jackie Quon reigns over UNFAIR festivities

Jackie Quon of East Warren was crowned yesterday noon as the 1970-71 May Queen, voted by the student body to reign over the Un-Fair. The other candidates were Karen N. Anderson, Baldwin; Diane Darden; Ann Fogelquist, town student; and Kak Logan, Baldwin.

Selected members of the Associated Women Students selected 16 senior women for the Hall of Fame. The Senate then narrowed down the list to the top five. On April 28, each Whitworth student was given a chance to vote for the May Queen candidate of his choice.

The coronation of the May Queen serves as a way of honoring a senior girl. The candidates are selected according to their scholastic ability, activities, and integrity.

Jackie, from Honolulu, is a business education major and an elementary education minor. Her activities include being ASWC Secretary; dorm president, social v.p., and ASW representative; Hawaiian Club Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer; cheerleader; and a member of the Student Elections Committee. She hopes to get a contract in elementary teaching.

An English major and history minor from Merced, California, Karen was AWS Publicity

Coordinator this year. She was on the HUB Board of Control, and served at the Nominating Convention for two years. After working this summer at Mt. Hermon, Karen plans to teach English at Merced High School.

ASWC Secretary for 1970-71, Diane, was also a member of the Forum Committee. She is a social science major from Fresno, California. After her marriage this summer, Diane plans to teach in New Jersey while her husband attends Princeton Seminary.

Ann, a 1969 Homecoming Princess and past AWS President, is an English and art major and a French minor. Although her plans for next year are indefinite, she hopes to continue in the field of art. Ann is from Spokane.

Another "California girl" candidate, Kak hails from near Berkeley. Her activities at Whitworth include being a T.A. for Core 150, participation in varsity sports, a Resident Assistant in Baldwin, and a member of the Educational Policies Committee, Spiritual Life Advisory Board, Forum Committee, and Women's Conference Committee. After graduation, Kak hopes to teach junior high students in a predominately Indian community.

## Big-foot walk-a-lotter walk to help afflicted

Tomorrow the Spokane County March of Dimes will sponsor the first annual March of Dimes Big-Foot Walk-A-Lot.

This 20-mile walk from the Spokane Coliseum to Joe Albi Stadium and back again is being held to help in the fight against birth defects and to aid those children already afflicted.

Each person walking all or part of the course gets others to sponsor him at a monetary rate per mile. Walkers will pass through checkpoints along the route and have their route cards stamped. When the walk is over, the walker will show his route card to his sponsors and collect the amount pledged. All funds raised from the walk will go to the March of Dimes Programs in birth defect research, direct patient aid and public and professional education.

Big-Foot Walk-A-Lot is open to anyone who would like to participate and is hoped to be a total community involvement which gives each citizen the chance to aid in the fight against birth defects in a unique way.

Presently, 250,000 American babies are born each year with one or more birth defects. More

than 60,000 children and adults die yearly due to birth defects. The lifetime care for a single institutionalized birth defective child can cost as much as \$500,000. With this in mind, the March of Dimes chose "Walk a Mile for the Life of a Child" as the theme for Big-Foot Walk-A-Lot.

Prizes will be given in such categories as oldest and youngest walkers, highest total pledges, school walking the most miles and others.

Registration information can be obtained by calling FA8-0831.

## Summer study program visits Europe

by Beth Russell

"This tour will be the best that we've ever had, of course," stated Dr. Garland Haas, one of the directors of the tour. "It's planned around the most exciting and significant places in Europe in terms of political and economical developments in the 1960 and 1970s."

Academic Courses offered for this New Europe summer tour are Political Science 300: Politics of the New Europe, History 300: The Historical Background of the New Europe, and Economics 300: Economic Systems of the New Europe. The tour will go with the objective to study the developments which have taken place in Europe in the last 10 years by these different points of view.

Sight-seeing fills quite a space in the tour's itinerary. However, many varied activities and opportunities are planned.

Students will be able to get acquainted with the people of Europe. Worship in some of Europe's most famous churches and ample free time in the major cities are some of the tourists' freedoms.

Briefings by European experts on English political parties, special United Nations agencies and atomic researchers typify the onsite briefing sessions and lectures. Contacts with students enrolled in different European Universities are also on the schedule.

Dr. Fenton Duvall directs the tour along with Dr. Haas. Dr. Duvall is presently a professor of history at Whitworth. Dr. Haas teaches Political Science.

Inquires now fill the offices of these directors. Encouragement to obtain further details is speeded to those interested in this summer's "best yet" study tour.

"Ten countries in 50 days" highlight this year's Whitworth summer study program. From June 28 - August 16, 1971, students will tour Europe from France, through Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, The Netherlands to England.

## Four faculty people given promotions

Four Whitworth faculty members were recently promoted from the position of assistant to associated professor, those were: Dr. Don DeuPree, music; Dr. David Hicks, biology; Dr. William L. Johnson, psychology; and Miss Diana Marks, physical education.

"This is an important honor for any faculty member," said Dr. David Winter, academic dean. The performance of teachers as analyzed by students played a major part in determining promotions. The criteria for teaching performance is determined and approved by the entire faculty, according to Dr. Winter.

Dr. Winter said there were over a dozen candidates for promotion, some of which are still under consideration.

## Senator invites students to capital

A small group of Whitworth students traveled to Olympia to observe Washington's legislature at work last weekend.

State Senator George Scott, A Whitworth Alumnus, invited any interested students to visit on April 23rd, so the group left Thursday, April 22. Friday was left open for a tour of the Temple Justice, the State Library, and the Capitol grounds, plus visits to the House and Senate, to various legislators' offices, and to several committee meetings.

Mr. Dan Sanford, coordinator of the trip, hoped to include in the program a session with a lobbying group such as the one for public utilities in Spokane and a talk with a member of the press corps.

"It was kind of an informal trip," Mr. Sanford said.



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# WHITWORTHIAN SPORTS

## Bucs trounce Lewis-Clark in game two; lose first

Whitworth trounced Lewis-Clark Normal 10-3 in the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the first game, 10-1.

The Pirates rapped out 11 base hits in the second game, led by Tom Beall's home run and single. Manny Martinez drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Don Ressa cracked two doubles. Whit pitcher Rod Taylor yielded seven hits and struck out seven.

LSN's Ted Toki rapped a pair of two-run homers to break the Pirates' back in the first game. Steve Jentsch held Whitworth to six hits in going the distance.

Whitworth's overall record now stands at 9 wins and 12 losses.

Whitworth's baseball team continues in the final half of league play this week-end when they travel to Monmouth, Oregon for two games with Oregon College. The horse-hiders take a conference record of 5 wins and 3 losses into the weekend double header. The Whits are in a mathematical 3-way tie for first place with Southern Oregon College with 5 wins and 3 losses, and CWSC, 4 wins and 2 losses. Central leads the two teams in percentage. The Whits must win two games in order to remain in contention for the EVCO title.

## Pilcher, team travel to Vancouver Relays

After one weekend at home Coach Larry Pilcher and his track team will travel to Vancouver B.C. for the Vancouver Relays. With a limited team Coach Pilcher is still very optimistic about the showing the team will make in Vancouver.

The competitors are expected to be in top shape for the meet as sprinter Fordon Donnelly should be ready for competition. Pilcher plans to use Donnelly in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays. If he is not ready for the meet, he will be replaced by Earle Carroll in the 400 meter relay and Bill Frost in the 1600 meter relay.

Others scheduled to take part in this weekend meet are:  
Pole Vault - Howie Kellogg  
Perseal King

Tiple Jump - King  
Discus - Eric Kelly  
400-meter Hurdles - Tom Spellmeyer  
3,000-meter Steeplechase - Larry Miller

Long Jump - King  
High Jump - King  
100-meter Dash - Greg Hayshi  
5,000-meter Run - Bob Isitt  
400-meter Relay - Hayashi, Duncan Findley, Earle Carroll

The Pirates won two of three games two weeks ago bringing their over-all record to 8 wins and 11 losses. Monday they were defeated by Gonzaga 7-3. An early lead was gained by the Whits but Gonzaga overcame the first inning 3-1 lead and swept the 3-game series from the Whits.

Two EVCO wins were recorded over cross-country foe, EWSC, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1. The games were scheduled for Eastern - but rain postponed the games till Sunday and wet grounds forced the games to be played at Whitworth.

Tom Beall checked Eastern to two hits in the first game. The game was tied 1 to 1 going into the seventh inning. Four hits, one walk, hit batsman and a sacrifice gave the Whits the victory. The key hit of the inning was a bases-loaded wind-blown line drive home run by Paul Jelinek. Beall struck out seven men and walked one and did not give up an earned run.

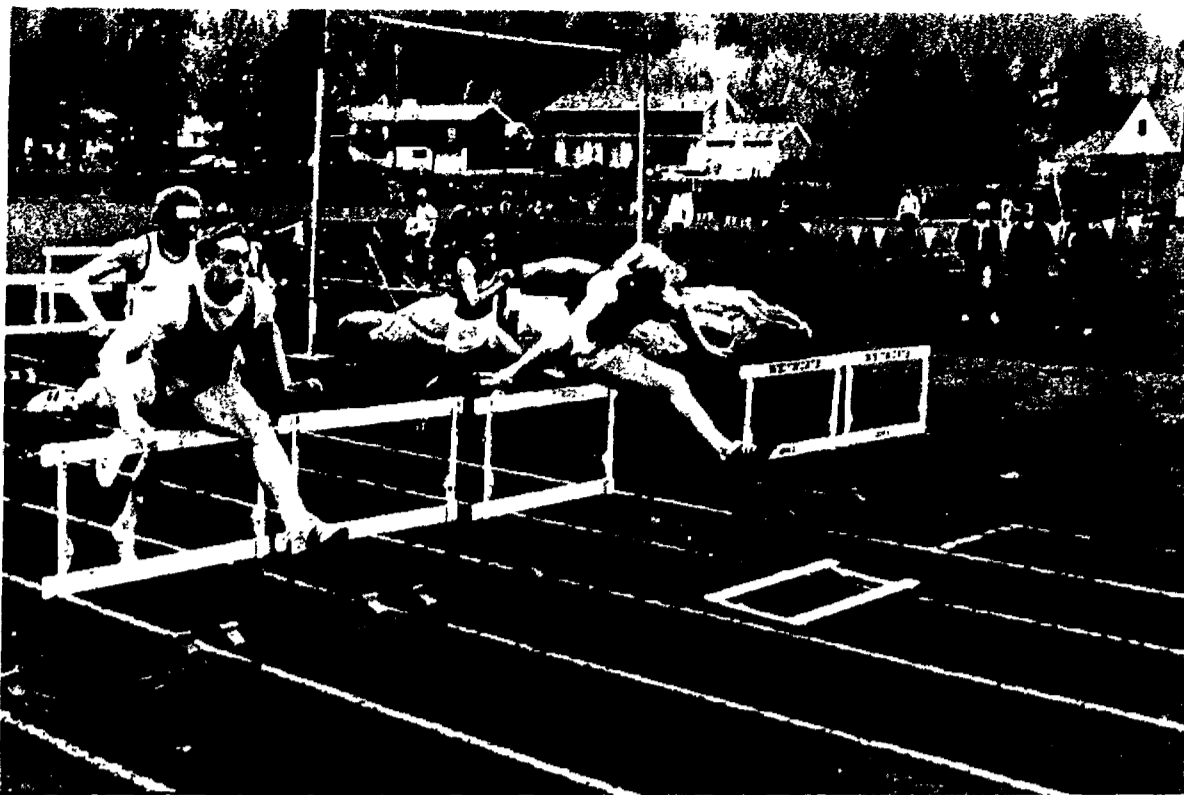
Bob Slater scored two of the three Whit runs in the second game. Steve Rasmussen hit the first pitch of the game over the 340-foot left field fence. Rick Hansen started on the hill for the Whits and received top relief aid from Rod Taylor who faced four men and struck out three.

and Tom Spellmeyer  
1600-meter Relay - Hayashi, Frost, Carroll, Spellmeyer  
Spring Medley Relay - (Not determined as yet)

In their only home meet of the season - the Whit thinclads finished second in a triangular meet with the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington State College. The score of the meet was - University of Idaho - 79½ points; Whitworth 58 points - EWSC - 55½. Individual competition Idaho defeated the Whits 88 to 65, and the Pirates were victors over EWSC 89 to 64.

The fine showing of the Pirates was due to the eagerness of the squad members to compete in as many events as possible.

Even though the track was rather slow from the heavy weekend downpour, some Whits posted their best efforts of the 1971 season. Freshman Duncan Findley won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat; Bob Isitt ran his best mile in the time of 4:19.2. He also ran the 3 miles in 14:19.4. Isitt ranks 4th in the NAIA Competition for this season in 3-mile competition with the fast time of 14:06.4.



Tracksters clear hurdles in recent track meet between Whitworth, Eastern Washington and Idaho held in the Pine Bowl. The Pirates finished second in the tri-meet.

## WSU edges Whits in two tight matches; ends winning streak

by Bill Converse

The Whitworth tennis squad ran up against some tough competition last week as they lost to WSU on Tuesday, April 20th, by a score of 5-3. The match was decided by two tight matches that went three sets in second doubles and second singles which were won by WSU. Last Friday, Whitworth lost to the University of Mont. and on their courts by a score 6-3.

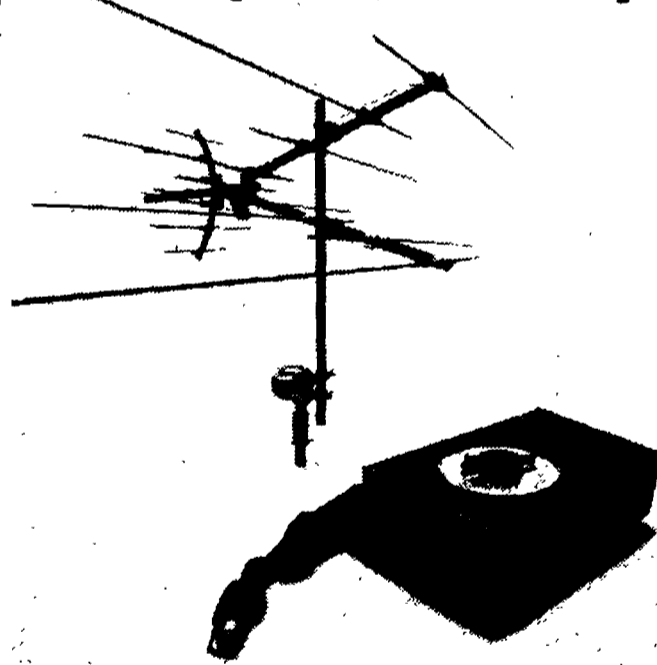
The netters have been tough lately as they have won their last three matches. They travelled to Gonzaga last Saturday and swept them 8-0. They hosted Whitman Tuesday, April 27th, and beat them handily 6-3. On Wednesday, April 28th, they soundly aced Boise State by a score of 8-1 on the Buc courts.

Whitworth's JV team beat Spokane Falls Community College on Friday, April 16th, on the home courts by a score of 7-2. In a return match at SFCC, the Whitworth "6" (JV) lost 6-3. In the JV matches, Dave Wrinkle was number one, Dennie Carter number two, Bill Converse number three, Kent Lupton number four, Bob Hibbard number five, and Mark Hegg number six.

So far, Bruce Grogan is undefeated in singles for the season and he and Butch Tomlinson are undefeated in doubles in match play.

Whitworth plays in the Inland Empire Tournament on April 30th and May 1st at Pullman and Moscow. On May 4, they travel to Central to play a tough match that could decide the leader in the EvCo standings. On Thursday, May 6th, the team hosts OSU in a match that should be close and exciting. The Pirates now have a record of 7-3.

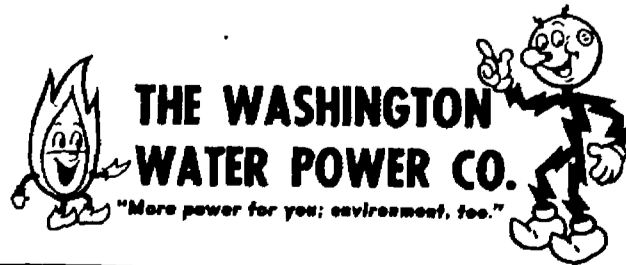
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# Stewart basketball champs

In intramural basketball, Stewart ended up with the title by placing first in the "A" and "C" league and second and third in the "B" league. Town B-2 won first place in the "B" league.

In "A" league action on Monday, March 29, Town A-2 ran away from Goodsell in the second half to beat them 87-55. The half-time score was 49-37 with Town ahead as both teams were shooting well, but Goodsell couldn't find the range in the second half as Town was lead by Dudley Jackson's 33 points. Four other Town players scored 16, 13, 12, and 11 points respectively. Goodsell was lead by Bill Converse with 14 and Bob Yinger with 13. Doug Lundvall and Dennie Carter each has 10 in a losing effort. Stewart "A" trounced Carlson 80-32 as Mel Stubblefield and Lynn Bennett combined for 50 points to lead the victors to the "A" league title. Pete VanderWegen had 10 for the losers. Town A-3 nipped Washington in a thriller by a score of 46-44. Jim Wallace, for Washington, lead all scorers with 19, but Town put together a balanced scoring attack to win the game. John Lewis lead Town with 13 points and John Caldwell had 12 in a losing effort.

In "C" league action on Tuesday, March 30, McMillan won handily over Goodsell 33-19. Chuck Myer paced the winners with 13 points. Stewart got a 16-point performance from Steve Leetch in the second half as they defeated Carlson 36-17 to take their division title.

In "B" league action on Wednesday, March 31, Stewart B-8 came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Mc Millan 49-45. Dave Milatta scored 29 points in a losing

effort as he got the game-scoring honors. Steve Stanley lead the victors with 18 points and he got backed up with a 13-point and 10-point performance from Terry Cavender and Tom Babagian respectively. Town B-2 ripped Washington 87-34 as Duran Splater got 30 points for Town. Bell had 28 and Kennedy had 22 to aid Splater in the one-sided contest. Spencer was high with 13 points for Washington.

### Final Standing

In the "A" league, Stewart won the title as they won six games and lost none. Town A-3 was close behind with five wins and a loss, and Town A-2 had four wins and two losses. Washington placed fourth with a record of three wins and three losses. Carlson, Goodsell, and McMillan tied for last with a record of one win and five losses.

In the "B" league, Town B-2 won the championship with a record of seven wins and no losses. Stewart B-8 got second with one loss in seven games. McMillan and Stewart B-7 tied for third with a record of five wins and two losses. Carlson and Washington had identical records of two wins and five losses. Town B-3 won one game out of seven and Goodsell was unseccessful in all seven games at gaining a victory.

Stewart won first place in the "C" league with six wins and no losses. McMillan was second with four wins and two losses. McMillan was second with four wins and two losses. They lost both their games to Stewart by two points each time. Carlson took third place with two wins and four losses and Goodsell won one game and lost five.

Intramural softball will start its second week of play next week.

# Publication honors ten Buc athletes

Ten Whitworth College students have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

- Those selected were:  
 Doug Curtis — Football  
 Tom Stewart — Football  
 Greg Hayashi — Track  
 Steve Hilmes — Wrestling  
 Bob Slater — Baseball  
 Bill Curry — Golf  
 Oliver 'Butch' Halterman — Basketball  
 Bob Isitt — Cross Country & Track  
 Tom Beall — Football & Baseball  
 Tom Babagian — Football & Wrestling

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

According to the late Coach Vince Lombardi, those chosen as Outstanding College Athletes distinguish themselves because necessary traits for leadership have been learned on the playing field.

These traits, Lombardi said, are "sacrificio, self-donial, love, fearlessness, humility, and the perfectly disciplined will."

Star Quarterback Johnny Unitas said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners can be looked upon with esteem "because they know what hard work and determination can bring to them and their loved ones."

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1971 edition to be published in July.

The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, Executive Director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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# Dean Winter to speak at graduation

Dr. David K. Winter, Commencement Speaker

Over 200 graduating students will receive their degrees on May 23, the date set for Commencement and Baccalaureate. The names of the graduates are listed below.

Baccalaureate, a worship service, will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Chaplain Duncan Ferguson will deliver the message, with the topic, "The Future of Man: Some Christian Perspectives." Others involved in the service will be Leonard Oakland giving the invocation; Robert Herron leading the "Liturgy of the Beatitudes" from the newest Presbyterian worship book, Steve Adell playing a piano solo; and Rev. Thomas Erickson from the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church will say a prayer.

Dr. David Winter, the Dean of Faculty, has been selected as the Commencement speaker at 2:30 in the Pine Bowl.

In a statement released by the Senior Class through the Commencement Committee, the

reasons for the selection of Dr. Winter as the speaker were explained. "We asked Dr. David K. Winter to give the Commencement address because of his intimate involvement with the progressive academic developments which have taken place and will take place, here at Whitworth. . . . We yet believe that to a very great extent Dr. Winter will distinctly and positively affect what this college intends and will come to be, in terms of an academic and Christian community. There is a totality that we see Dr. Winter helping to establish. We want to hear what is swirling around in his head; we want to hear him before we get out of this place. We probably won't experience any of his ideas but by hearing we will yet feel a part of the eventual reality of these ideas."

Also participating in this celebration service will be several graduating students. Joanna Richner will play the organ while Marjorie Ludwig will lead the singing of "America."

After the invocation by Dr. David Dilworth, Ed Morgan and Marti Burdette will read the Scripture in two parts—from the King James Version and also from a paraphrase version for Whitworth College written by Dr. Dean Ebner. Mike Kalian and Dr. Harry Dixon will give the benediction by means of a dialogue.

The recipient of the honorary doctor of science degree, Mr. Donald E. Warner, will be publicly awarded his honor during Commencement. Mr. Warner, who is now the Executive Director of International Health Services, was selected for his work in aero-space medicine. He has spent 20 years in biology and chemical research and was a laboratory director for two bio-satellite space shots.

Prior to graduation, Senior Investiture was held on May 13 in the Loop to publicly honor all seniors for their past achievements. Dr. Harry Dixon was voted the "Most Influential Professor" by the seniors.



## The Whitworthian

VOLUME 61, NO. 13 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA. MAY 18, 1971

### Frosh excited over college

It's hard to draw conclusions in May about what's going to happen in September. However, Dave Morely, Director of Admissions, can see that more new students are interested in coming to Whitworth than ever before.

As of May 1, 686 new students were accepted. Acceptions don't confirm a student's coming, yet 60% of accepted students usually arrive in the fall. Dave Morely predicts that 425 freshman will actually make it together with 75 transfers.

Prospects are dubbed "solid" when they send in their \$50 room

deposits. Last May, 190 "solids" came through compared to the 320 who have sent in their money by this May.

"We're going up for a big freshman class," said Dave Morely. Members of this class have to be housed and our Director of Admissions thinks that "the college is going to be prepared for anything." He stressed the importance of present students to pay their \$50 room deposits for next year. Faculty have to know definitely what space will be taken.

From some research of those now accepted, it's been shown

that next year's frosh class are of higher academic quality than this year's. And, letters to the admissions office reveal that "They are excited!"

Dave Morely suggested that in previous years Whitworth appealed only to a minute selection of people. He feels that "now the reason we have so many interested is because of the progressive change the college has undergone in the last year. It's flexible now—a student centered college which maintains its philosophy as a Christian college."

### Two new faculty to join Whitworth staff next year

"In addition to a few new members on the administration staff for next year, Whitworth students can expect two new faculty members. The first, Dr. Gary Ganske will teach in the mathematics department. The second, Mrs. Pauline Haas, wife of Dr. Garland Haas, is returning to a part-time post in the art department," said Dean Winter.

He continued, "A few other new faculty members will be teaching one or two classes in their various fields here next fall."

Miss Mae Whitten, English instructor; Miss Evans of the Business Ed department, and Mr. Carlson of the mathematics department are retiring as of

A coed dorm will not be put into practice next fall. But there are hopes to institute one at Whitworth the following spring.

"The biggest problem," said student body president Bob Yinger, "has been with the definition of coed dorms." He said that many students felt that a coed dorm would also mean an extension of visitation hours. This would not be the case.

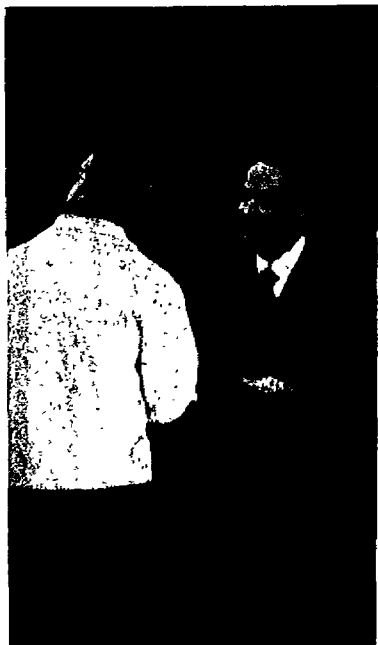
The coed dorm proposal is just one step in a whole process of improving student life—one step in a process of building and development which includes HUB development and redecoration of dorm lounges. As things stand, it is felt that there are not enough semi-private or really nice places on campus where students can go.

A recent survey was taken in which students were asked to mark one of four statements—1. that they were interested in participating in a coed dorm experience regardless of which dorm or what guidelines were reached and that they would like to help plan it; 2. that they were interested in living in a coed dorm if the right conditions were met and would like to help in planning; 3. that they were interested in living in a coed dorm under the right conditions but weren't interested in planning; 4. that they were not interested in a coed dorm at this time.

Over 100 students interested in planning a coed dorm were invited to a meeting on April 28. About 40 were present at the meeting. Over half of these were from McMillan, there to protest the use of their dorm for coed living. Nineteen present, 13 girls and six boys, wanted to live in a coed dorm.

Another meeting took place last Tuesday to reach a commitment toward a coed dorm. But definite planning will not start till next fall.

There is no desire to break apart a dorm or destroy dorm spirit, Bob further said. Nor is there a desire for a small group of students to do the planning and have a large group of students put into a coed dorm situation. The first step is to get enough students interested. The second is the actual planning and adoption of a coed dorm. Without the first there will be no second.



Senior Investiture was held on May 13 to honor grads

# Peace Corps representatives tell of training program for seniors

Seniors graduating from Whitworth College this June with majors in education, nursing, math, science, or business are eligible to go into training this summer and fall for overseas assignments with the Peace Corps.

That's the message that will be brought to the campus the week of May 17 through 21 by a team of Peace Corps area representatives.

A high point of the drive will be a special meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at the Little Theatre of the Cowles Memorial Auditorium at Whitworth College. A 30-minute, award-winning film, "Not Enough," which focuses on the population and food crisis in developing nations, will also be shown.

Students interested in learning more about the Peace Corps, and about specific programs that will go into training this fall, are invited to attend.

The team is made up of John Rhinehardt, who spent two years as a Volunteer in urban community development in Colombia, and Jim Carpenter, a Granger (Wash.) agriculturist who was graduated from Yakima Valley College and served in El Salvador.

Rhinehardt and Carpenter will headquarter at the Student Union all week, Monday through 21, and will be available to answer questions and to outline programs in many of the 62 Peace Corps countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the

Pacific which currently have openings for June graduates with majors in the fields listed above.

"In addition to these fields," explained Rhinehardt, "there are a number of requests from our host countries for liberal arts graduates who have had summer experience in such areas as construction, farming, public health or business."

For those applicants accepted, the Peace Corps provides specialized training in skills needed by the country where they will serve, as well as training in the language and customs of the country. Knowledge of a second language, particularly French or Spanish, is helpful for many assignments but not necessary.

Living and travel expenses are all paid in addition to \$75 per month banked and paid upon completion of service as a readjustment allowance. Volunteers may have their induction postponed if called while in Peace Corps service.

The Peace Corps has been undergoing a renewal process for the past year or more, to increase the value of its contribution in the light of the changing needs of the countries it serves. It is now asked by these countries to provide people with particular skills - nurses, teachers, farmers, architects, even bee keepers. And it will move more heavily into such areas as vocational training, irrigation, small business development and such

hitherto ignored areas as economic statistics, self-help housing and urban planning.

"But we may have oversold this new emphasis on professional skills," Rhinehardt said. "We need them and we're sending them overseas in increasing numbers, but the liberal arts graduate - the A.B. Generalist, in Peace Corps terminology - is still the backbone of the Corps and the colleges and universities of the nation are still the primary source of Peace Corps Volunteers."

# Whole Earth Catalogue-- top of outhouse reading list

by Gordon Jones

Whole Earth Catalog - it's guaranteed to keep you glued to you seat for hours. While primarily designed for backwoods communes, it serves as a mail order catalog of tools and goodies for every kind of disaffected citizen - from the do-it-your-seifer, to the utopian planner, to the alienated hermit. "We walk the line between city and country, between children and parents", says its creator, Stewart Brand. "Both want to pick up on what the other does, so they get the catalog." It's a freakish sort of Sears Roebuck - Consumer Report for the minorities of the cybernetic age.

"We're in an age of dinosaurs," says Brand. "It's best to be mammal. Most of what we do here is to aid and abet the development of mammals." Brand, a Stanford graduate in biology and a professional photographer, together with Ken Kesey organized the first acid-rock festival in San Francisco. He was a member of Kesey's Merry Pranksters and lived for two years with American Indians. Brand came up with the idea of the catalog while returning from his fathers funeral on a plane back in 1968. He promptly loaded his Indian wife Lois and an assortment of wares into an old Dodge pickup truck and toured communes in New Mexico. "I wanted to find out what the kids in the communes wanted," Brand recalls. "I found out that they didn't know what they didn't have any bread to buy it anyway." So he settled in Menlo Park, California, and launched the Whole Earth Catalog and the Truck Store, a homely storefront which stocks most of the items in the catalog.

Editor Stewart Brand is easier to describe than his catalog - for years people have been telling him that he looks just like the Max von Sydow of Bergman's Seventh Seal, and he really does. The Catalog comes out twice a year with a circulation of about 150,000. The suplliment, with only a circulation of about 35,000, is about the people who use the tools - its a place for the readers to share ideas (it's at least half reader written), and it

NEW YORK--Nearly 90 percent of our pollution problem in major cities stems from automotive sources, charges ecologist Ron Linton in his book, "Terracide," dealing with the damage we have been doing our environment.

Linton, in the Paperback Library book released earlier this month, says: "The present level of control of the stationary sources of pollution is about 80 percent efficient. This has been achieved by rules and regulations governing smoke, particulate matter, sulfur compounds

combustion contaminants, open fires, incinerator burning and the like.

"However," the Terracide author sums up, "the result is that we are controlling just 10 percent of the air pollution with 80 percent efficiency."

In conclusion, Linton admits in "Terracide" that the installation of crankcase and exhaust control devices on motor vehicles have helped, but insists that much more must be done if we are to make our cities' air breathable again.

happens at least twice between each catalog. How the various items relate isn't always clear to minds dependent on the standard editor - channels, but Brand considers that a virtue. "Give 'em a bag of nuggets and let 'em make their own connections."

The catalog is quite some bag of nuggets. Books comprise the largest classification, with their subject matter ranging from Chinese philosophy, to geodesic dome building, to The Cultivator's Handbook of Marijuana, to Lets Cook it Right, to The San Quentin News, to books on childbirth, to just good novels. The non-literary objects range from the practical to the whimsical. Its nifty to know where you can get a good; wood burning stove, or windmill, or hydraulic turbine, or balling gun (whatever that is), or banjo parts, or ceramic supplies, or life raft, or conversion kit for your car to make it run on chicken manure, or four seat airplane kit (Brand bought and built one), or foam sword (the Army should buy a bundle). The catalog only includes what the editors feel are top quality "nuggets," and all of the items

are given reviews. Most of the items are available from the Truck Store but the addresses of the suppliers are always included. The reviews are designed to be read - they are freewheeling, creative, and frequently mystical. It is the reviews, that make the catalog such entrancing reading.

Like all ecologically good things the Whole Earth Catalog is designed to self-destruct. Having achieve its purpose, to aid "the power of the individual to conduct his own education, find his own inspiration, shape his own environment, and share his adventure with whoever is interested," the Catalog has announced that it will cease publication with a spectacular spring issue, soon to be released. Says Brand, "If by that time there aren't people and ideas around doing a better job than we have, then we'll have failed." His plans for the future are indefinite, but he says that he will keep the Truck Store operating as a mail-order service. I strongly recommend buying this last issue even if you don't have an outhouse to read it in. It might just become a collectors item!

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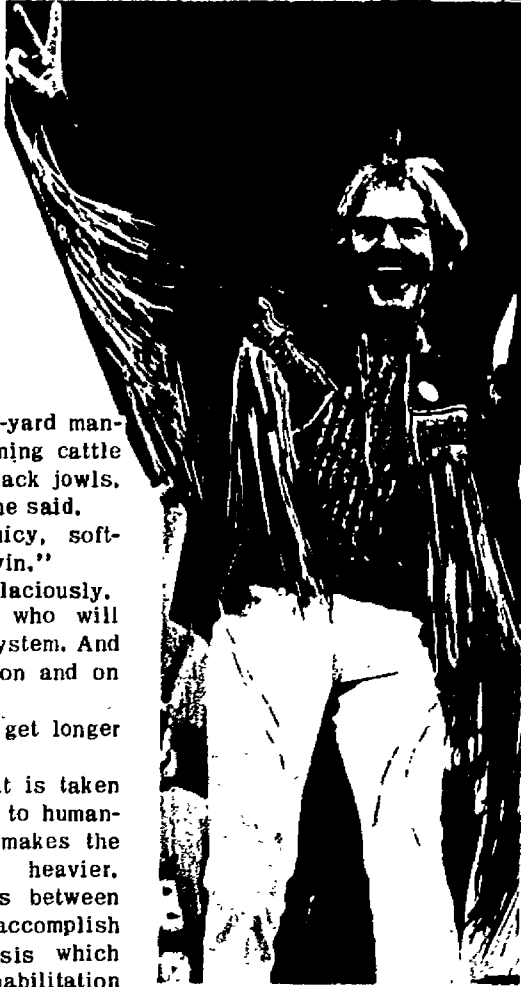
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# Jail Notes

By  
Timothy Leary

From Jail Notes by  
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Let the punishment fit the time.

Pavlovian conditioning and learning theory teaches that the pain must be directly relevant and immediate.

After year time prison inmate forgotten his crime, his arrest, his trial, his judge, his defender. Just doing time. Storing up bitter supply of sullen anger.

### SMITE COLLAR CRIME

Six months wondering about Charles Man Son.

He was, of course, the crushing blow to the exoteric hippie movement.

After Man Son, anyone who looked like Christ was suspect of being a ritual murderer.

Even my Mother turned to me and said, "You're not like that Manson are you?"

Why Man Son Why? I have refrained from comment on Man Son because I didn't understand. He had clearly transcended something social. It seemed impossible that it could be an LSD transcendence. But one must be cautious. LSD teaches us that nothing makes any difference. But why senseless killing of innocents?

I maybe experienced just a whiff of his life trip.

Charles Manson spent half of his thirty-five years in prison.

Not a hippy cult leader! He is a well-rounded product of the American penal system. Ph.D. graduate of our correctional process.

System so brutal, so impersonally lethal of tender human feeling so precisely designed to increase helplessness, inevitable Pavlovian product is Hatred.

It is completely impossible to do a long prison term and not have moments of fierce, blind, murderous, cold blood rage. At whom? This choice you and your chance robot reactivity will decide. At anyone in a system that passively allows such things to happen.

It maddens thoughtful convict to know that everyone admits the system is wrong. That the system creates crime. That the system encourages homo-sexual rape. Cynicism. Murder.

"Just talking to a guy come in from Soledad. There have been seventeen murders there in the last three months."

When they chained us up to Vacaville the bus stopped to unload some YA's (Youth Authority cases) at Tracy. At Chino several of them had hung around me. For protection. They were scared. They knew what awaited them at Tracy. They shaved long hair to look ugly as possible. Worked out feverishly with the weights to build up tough-looking muscles. Open smiles turned to frowns.

As they were chained out of the bus into the receiving tank the Tracy guards inspected

them carefully. Stock-yard managers look over incoming cattle Guards pot-bellied, slack jowls. Drool at the mouth. One said,

"Fine crop of juicy, soft-skinned boys, eh Marvin."

"Thits all laugh salaciously. There is no one who will publicly justify this system. And yet it goes on, and on and on and on.

And the sentences get longer and longer.

And every step that is taken by liberal legislators to humanize the system just makes the bureaucratic burden heavier. For example it costs between \$300 and \$600 to accomplish psychological diagnosis which has no effect on rehabilitation or shortening sentence, but which, on paper, gives the illusion of progressive custody.

Each day the prisoner is confronted with dozen crushing examples of callousness. Inevitably there comes a moment of nihilistic murderous rage. The insidious smell of murder. You can no more escape it than you can escape the scent of petroleum in a gas refinery. The prison is an assembly-line factory geared up to produce murderous rage.

Wash it off in shower.

Pervasive sweat stink mattress. How many tortured men tossed turned dreamed bloody nightmare dream on me musty brown lumpy bedding?

Charles Manson. Seventeen years behind the bars. Two hundred and four months. Six thousand, two hundred and nine nights lying on bed raging,

Charles Manson? Image and likeness of God?

Why kill? Prison system took child, reared him, trained him, guided him boy to man. Now glories in him super-wicked-hippie star of nightly television. YOUR LETTER IS RETURNED FOR THE REASON(S) CHECKED BELOW: NO ONE ON THE OUTSIDE REMEMBERS YOU ANYMORE

Thus St. Thomas teaches that the chief cause of impenitence is—justice which refuses the damned every grace.

According to Durrell, Socrates last words: "Please the Gods, let the laughter keep breaking through."

Here the Blacks laugh. The Chicanos smile and scowl. The whites are brave in defeat.

Black voices vibrate through room. Singing. Chuckling.

The damned are ashamed of their folly which led them to seek happiness in sin, but not of the malice of sin itself.

There is much meditation about woman. Everyone here wrestling her. The real deprivation loss of contact with women.

Jackie Kennedy as Miss-ic Goddess. Image scrambling

out of car in Dallas. Haunting. Not motherly. Power marriage.

Tantric solution. Be-come one person, one intercoiled body, one golden harp of feeling, walking forest holding hands we see twin trees. Telepathy silver key to woman's liberation.

At county jail, brief twenty minute visit through glass. Rosemary intense. Leans forward love melt glass. "I'll free you, my love." magnificent, all-encompassing promise.

## Local draft boards' calls remain at 125 till July

The Selective Service System announced that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced

15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45.

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OR  
BURRITOS!  
AT THE  
LITTLE BULL

WINNERS THIS WEEK ARE:

1. BILL FROST  
2. CRAIG THOMPSON



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**We get letters:****Student comments on white racism**

I am a white student at Whitworth. I cannot pretend to speak for the Black community. I do feel a duty to express my rage at the blatantly insensitive attitude found at white, white Whitworth concerning Blacks that should be brothers. There are so many incidents of white racism on this campus, open and hidden in middle-class society, that someone must bring them to the surface and probe some white calloused consciences.

The white student wanders through his Whitworth career unable to see any reason for Black frustrations. He is blinded by his white middle-class background. This is no excuse. A conscious effort must be made by all to learn about and correct injustice. Just because no one has been lynched or castrated this year does not mean we are a well adjusted, racially integrated community. A Black on this campus can feel nothing less than estranged and bitter

about his treatment. Wake up Whitworth to your in bred racist attitude, and strive to correct them. The Whitworth Black community extended an honest attempt to communicate on May 6th at 8:00 P.M., in the Cowles auditorium. "The Black Experience Theater" put on a chapel which exceeded anything else in this campus' history, as far as a relevant, entertaining, educational show. Black discontent has become Black Rage. There were less than 25 whites in the audience. Where do you go on Thursday nights that you can't spend an hour to learn how a people feel after being oppressed, and mentally and physically castrated for 400 years? There was not even a token example of wanting to understand. There were only four representatives of the Whitworth staff there. Where were you white liberal professors? Do you pretend to wonder why Jim Minor thinks he lost the election for vice-

president because he's a crazy nigger? Whitworth, you really showed everybody where your

heads at. To put it bluntly, you've blown it. It doesn't have to be this way. Start now. Give a damn. Make Jesus a practical way of life that works for all

people. If you can reflect Him in your attitudes, then maybe Blacks won't bust out laughing when they hear Jesus is bigger than black and white. He's got to be the answer, or the Revolution will come.

Free Angela and Bobby

Ron Deffinbaugh

**Obscenity scholarship essay contest offers winners \$25,000 prize monies**

Dr. Donald K. Cheek, Vice-President and Director of the Black Studies Center - Human Resources Institute, Claremont Colleges, and Arthur Knight, contributing editor and film critic for The Saturday Review and Professor of Cinema at University of Southern California, have accepted positions on the judging panel for the \$25,000 "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" scholarship essay contest.

Mr. Knight and Dr. Cheek join Dr. Martha Boaz, Dean of the University of Southern California School of Library Science, previously announced. The balance of the panel of five prominent, qualified pro-

fessionals, who will evaluate the entries, is currently being selected.

The national competition, sponsored by Greenleaf Greenleaf Classics, Inc. and Reed Enterprises, San Diego based book publishing and distribut-

ing firms, offers qualified students a first prize of \$5,000; second prize of \$3,000 and third prize of \$2,000. Ten \$1,000 and ten \$500 honorable mention prizes will also be awarded.

Dr. Cheek, who received his Ph.D. in Social Psychology from Temple University, Philadelphia, in 1969, has served with the California Department of Mental Hygiene; Los Angeles County Probation Department, Group Guidance; National Catholic Community Service and

numerous other important community affairs groups. Just prior to joining Claremont Colleges, Dr. Cheek was Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dean of Students and Lecturer in Social Psychology at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Knight, in addition to his international reputation as a highly respected film critic and instructor of Cinema Arts, has written several books - among them: The Liveliest Art, The Hollywood Style and the History of Sex in Cinema. He has also contributed motion picture entries for Encyclopedia Britannica, Cowles Comprehensive Encyclopedia, World Encyclopedia and Collier's Year Book. Additionally, he has served as a juror at literally all the major international film festivals.

All registered college students (including graduating Seniors) eighteen years of age or older are qualified to enter the "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" essay competition. Graduating high school seniors (if 18 or older and registered for college) are also encouraged to enter. No entry forms are required. However, students must include a single sheet of paper

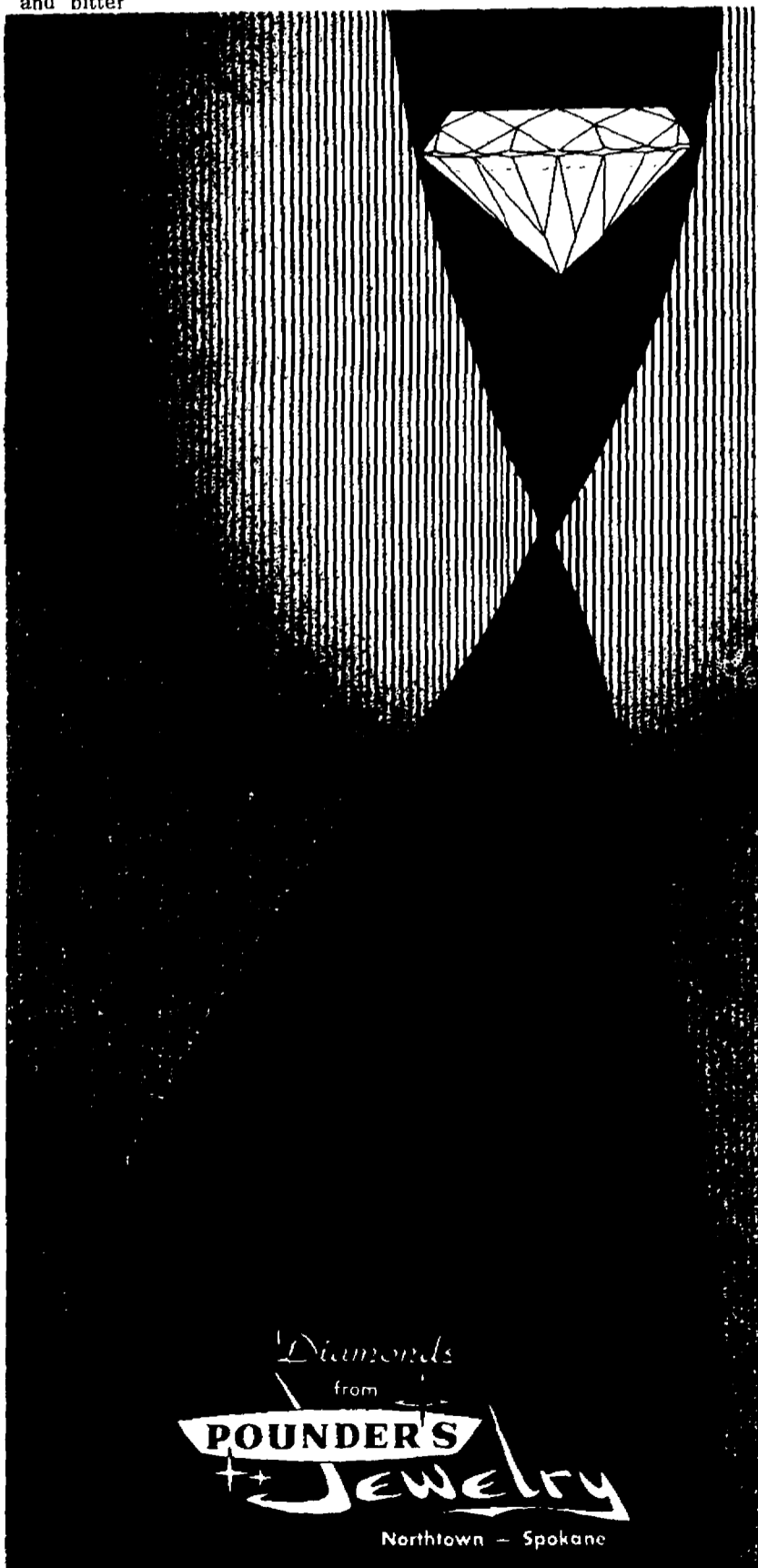
with their entries, giving their name, address and telephone number, name of school attending, their age and signature. Essays must be of three to five-thousand words in length and typed (double-spaced) on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought, clarity, organization and creativity. Material must be original

and unpublished, as all essays become the property of the publisher. None will be returned.

Deadline for entries is July 4, 1971. Winners will be announced September 1, 1971. Prize monies will be paid directly to

the student or his designated recipient.

Qualified students should send their essays to "Scholarship Competition", P. O. Box 69900, Los Angeles, California 90069.



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